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tive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble cordial for the aged and languid it other stimulant. In all climates, as a specific in every species of disorder which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the ani-

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tains nothing that will injure the skin in the least, of her girlhood, when with her widowed sorrow. Her anxiety about her children

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ROBIN PAPA.

BY ANNA L. JOHSON. I had found a nest one beautiful May,
As cosy a nest as over could be,
And once as I merrity passed that way,
I softly peeped in to see what I could see;
Who should be there but the father bird,
And what do you think it was that I heard?

Said Robin Papa, in a fretful tone, "O yes, it is well for you to be guy, But here am I sitting all alone,
While my wife is away in the fields at play;
Who would flave thought—chirk! chirk!
Keeping house was such lonesome work!

"I would beat the air with my slender wings and trill you a song if I had my choice, But here I have'nt the heart to sing, And I'm sadly afraid I have lost my voice, It would be such a pity-chirk! chirk! If I ruined myself in this dreadful work!

"What would become of this nest of thine, And the four little eggs so pretty and blu If I should leave it just while I could dine, And take a drink of the cool sweet dew! Would snything happen—chirk! chirk! If I ran away from my thresome work? "I don't think I'll try it, but, O dear the! "I don't think I i try it, but, o dear me.
'Tis enough to hring any bird to grief,
Is that a strawberry there that I see,
Ripe and red hiding under a leaf!
"I would do for lessert—chink! chirk!
Keeping house is such hungry work!"

Something chirped in the leaves close by.
And the sweet little mother peeped within,
A look of love in her soft brown eye;
Then pape hopped out as mamma hopped in,
And she crooned as she cuddled the eggs to her brown.
"Dear home, of all places I love you best."
—Our Young Folks.

LUCIA'S ENEMY. Young Harvey Rose, at twenty-five, prought home his girlish wife, just turnthere seemed a fair prospect for happi-

Harvey had worked steadily for years at a good trade, and out of his earnings, and a small sum left him by his mother at her death, he had purchased and gradate her death, he had purchased to 1,750, while 24,
1880ed had increased to 1,750, while 24,1980ed had increased to ually furnished, the little house in which

ble house and home keeping.

For two years nothing occurred to mar the surface of this life so happily begun Business prospered and Harvey set up a 8 30 A M. 11 00 F. M. 7 00 A M. 3 50 F. M. 10 25 11 10 A. M. 4 10 F. M. 12 08 F. M. 5 13 15 8 50 7 145 3 15 8 50 7 155 8 50 9 155 8 50 9 3 55 8 50

and debilitated. As a tonic and sume her work, Lucia saw a man spring see. has no equal among stomachies. who easting aside his tools followed the thoroughly good and helpful woman.

tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts ing Lucia at the window he ran directly soon knew all, and something more than to her and handing her a key said: "Mr. Rose wants you to get me the black bottle out of his tool-closet. I am a terrible fright. to take it over at once;" then to her won-

the very sight of it, since the bitter years pain, and rapidly nearing the end of all mother she had toiled early and late to keep want at bay, because of the inteming them with an intemperate father made

was finally caused by his darling sin.

Harvey knew how she felt about this again to tou matter, and it seemed queer that he should | had wrought his ruin. "But oh, my darhave had such a thing so close at hand ling!" groaned the wretched husband, without her knowledge, unless, indeed, "that it should have cost your precious he kept it as medicine, in view of such life to teach me this. I am not worthy accident as this. But then there were of it, O God! I am not worthy.'

ent with a dark and terrible doom. ing with him the bottle now nearly emp-in his reform, she died, and Harvey was ty. At sight of it Lucia's customary alone. greeting froze upon her lips, and missing the glad word and tender smile, her hus-medical term suitable to the case, but the band bent above her, begging to know if all were well.

I do not feel quite at ease;" and she

such a trifle as that I hope! Lucky for wife's last words .- M. F. Bird, in the poor Hawes I did have it at hand to prop | Christian Weekly up his failing courage—the man was more frightened than hurt, and became quite faint at the sight of his own blood." if it did Hawes any good, but I never had by a scion of nobility with vociferous anything save grier and trouble come out of a thing like that." Nothing more was said. Harvey replaced his bottle in the closet, and Lucia went about the preparation of supper, trying bravely to put on a bright face, and shut out all unhappy were not, for your abilities never would houghts. She was too true and loving have raised you above it! a wife to irritate her husband by useless chiding, and she hoped he did not habit- ued his eloquence without further inter ually use liquor from mere liking of it.

Time went on. Harvey was steady and thriving at his work, loving and kind in his home, and Lucia was so happy that she almost forgot her skeleton. But she computation each animal costs \$8 a year, never felt the same security in her home making a total of \$168,000,000. Of the Cleans Cloths, Cleans Clothing, Cleans Ribbons, Cleans Silks, Cleans Laces, Cleans Carpets, Curtains, Cushions, or any article soiled with Grease, Tar, Paint the key of the chimney cupboard was unally, and bite about 10,000 people. On the key of the chimney cupboard was nually, and bite about 10,000 people. On placed in her hand. In time she saw that the whole, the crop cannot be said to MRS. GLASIER. Agent,
1379wi Corner of Thompson and William Sts

seemed not excessively, and she endeavor-

handsome boy was born to them, and for a time all differences were forgotten in The issue of a time all differences were forgotten in rejoicing over the new arrival. Things went well with the Rose family for several years: they were not rich, but they were always comfortable, and nearly always happy. Lucia was not so strong as formerly, anxiety for her husband, and a formerly, anxiety for her husband, and a formerly anxiety for her husband anxiety for her husband anxiety for her husband anxiety feeling of dread, seldom absent from her, had been issued, upon which over 7,000 had worn somewhat upon her health, but volumes had been borrowed from the lishe did her work as usual, was cheerful brary. This was an average of nearly and good-tempered, never calling herself sick. Once in a while Harvey came home dication of the intellectual famine which and repulsive exterior there beat a warm ed eighteen, all their friends said it would prove a happy marriage. And, indeed, there seemed a fair prospect for happinever reproached him. She saw plainly that the habit grew upon him, but she did

At length, one rainy winter night, as they were to live. Everything about it she sat alone, working upon some tiny was as fresh and neat as a new cedar pail. garments, for God was sending them an-

loud ticking of the kitchen clock made the silence only more complete to Lucia as she sat dreaming over her work, and desolate hearth to await the day. She

nesess which women are especially a group about something, Lucia could not tast, she found poor Lucia stretched upon Presently a boy left the rest, and came sensible, with the key of the sitting-room across the road, toward the house. See- in her hand. Following this clue she Lucia did, namely, that the wife herself

As soon as possible she called a physiton's field has cut himself with a scythe, and he is deadly faint with the blood runafternoon Harvey, having slept himself sober, came out of the sitting-room, it Now the closet named was a little poky was to find his wife raving with delirium, She went, however, at once to the strongest of all argument against evilhe chimney cupboard, and finding the doing: we can never tell upon what bebottle, gave it to the boy, noticing as she did so, that it was labeled "Pure Old ces may fall. Sure we may always be,

that we shall not suffer alone. Liquor was Lucia's enemy. She hated | The next day Lucia was suffering less perance of her grandfather, whose death bitter her last moments. Gladly and willingly the repentant man promised never ch a drop of the poison which

other things that would do as well or bet- "No, Harvey, dearest," murmured Luter, and people didn't often cut themselves | cia, "grieve not so bitterly, for it is well and go faint in front of their very door. with me at last. Christ died to save us Lucia was thoughtful and almost wor- all, and shall I not most gladly give my ried the whole afternoon, moving about life to win you from your enemy, if so it her house-work and baby-tending, and forgot the wounded man in thinking dear husband. I will be your fireside anabout his remedy. It was like the phan- get still. I will entreat God constantly tom of her girlhood, which she had hoped to strengthen you in your resolve. Be laid for ever, mensoing her golden pres- you but a man, and our home will not be desolate, even though I leave it." Toward evening Harvey came in bring- comforted by his promises, and believing

They accounted for her death by some husband knew in his heart, that Lucia Rose died, slain by drink, as if he had let "Yes, dear Harvey, she replied, "only her life out wit a dagger.

Harvey never drank again; he was pointed to the bottle which he had placed thoroughly cured of his love for it, by the upon the table, "I never knew before to-day, that we had that about us, and it ter his wife's death. In time he became worries me. Need we keep it any longer, calmer, but he never ceased to miss her, never wished to see another in her place. "Nonsense, Lucia," replied her hus- He found his comfort in the careful rearband, laughing, to hide some real annoying of his children, and his strengh ance, "you've never been bothering about against temptation in the memory of his against temptation in the memory of his

AN ANECDOTE OF FRANKLIN.-In speech before the House of Lords and "Well," said Lucia sighing, "I'm glad and Commons, Franklin was interrupted

The philosopher and statesman contin-

The dog census of the United States is

History of a Modern Town Library. John Van Buren and Chief-Justice Taney. by her influence and gentle persua-ons, to induce him to break off the habity of Boston, and contains, scattered Legislature of New York enacted a

it altogether; but this seemed quite in vain. He insisted that he was a man, able to take care of himself, that wine and spirits were well enough when used a grants arising from Europe and landing a capitation tax upon immistration of about grants arriving from Europe and landing a capitation for the daily papers, on the authority of a merchant inf at Quarantine. A question was raisacquainted with the facts:

"A few days since a gentleman went and spirits were well enough when used in season, that he used other good things without abusing them, and why not this?

One day when she had been more than usually persistent in her entreaties, Harvey said almost angrily:

"Lucia, did you ever see me drunk?"

"No, Harvey, not drunk," was the grave reply, "but much I feel I shall, if this goes on."

"Wait till you do, 'twill be time enough then used other good things of the inhabitants, except in so far as they are workers in stores, in no respect differ from those of the residents of any other large town in close proximity to a great city. A movement in favor of a public library was organized in X. in the spring of 1871, and by midsummer the necessary amount, \$3,000, had been raised, half by public and half by private subscription. It took a longer time to procure this small sum, as the persons having the most brilliant orator and most populations of the case was ultimately to the days since a gentleman went to the constitutionality of this lib, and the case was ultimately taking to the case was ultimately to the the supper part of the city to learn what progress had been made in the case was ultimately to the supper part of the city to learn what progress had been made in the case was ultimately to the supper part of the city to learn what the supper part of the city to learn what the supper part of the city to learn what the supper part of the city to learn what the supper part of the city to the constitutionality of this lib, and the case was ultimately to the to the States Mr. Seward made the argument on one side, and John Vail Buren on the other. The trial attracted considering ment on one side, and John Vail Buren on the other. The trial attracted considering ment on one side, and John Vail Buren on the other. The trial attracted considering ment on one side, and John Vail Buren on the other. The trial attracted considering ment on one side, and John Vail Buren on the other. The trial attracted considering ment on one side, and John Vail Buren on the ot

The issue of cards upon which books end of five months the number of cards issued had increased to 1,750, while 24,had been lost, and only one bore marks of having been intentionally mutilated. Saturday evening was uniformly the busiest of the week, when, not uncommonly, the library room would be oppressively the library room would be oppressively crowded with persons of both sexes and an airy invitational and the company with the library room would be oppressively structured to fall in company with for whom they please, and as many hours as they please, and for what compensation they please. They are using violence or unlawful means to compel employers or workmen to submit to their ployers or workmen to submit to their ployers or workmen to submit to their ployers.

No thought had Lucis that her future and swiller, and the handsome brown curls she loved so well all dappled with her present; no thought until—well it was fike this:

She was sitting one bright hot July day beside her window, knitting socks for bay beside her window, knitting socks for bay beside her window, with the hum of bees in the garden. The gentle breathing of the contry, and that might be needful for his confir technic, askep in a shaded corner, and the loud ticking of the kitchen clock made.

At first blush the answer to this question of the court." The Judge started with a gesture of deprecation, as farted with a gesture of the court." The Judge started with a gesture of deprecation, as farted with a gesture of deprecation on the leader of the landsome was the leading spirits in this raid, but even the cleaking spirits in this raid, but even the wellies, tree with a dead with a gesture of deprecation on the leader of the landsome. Here the clies are the great with a gesture of deprecation and sweller. The sum of the court." Here the clies are the great with a gesture of deprecation on the fleout. The sum of the court." Here the clies are the great with a g of Mrs. Hentz, which would undoubted by he in great demand here as they are found to be at the City Library in Boston. Meanwhile, in their absence the three writers whose works are most eagerhearing, as if through sleep, the whet- kept her poor face turned away from him ly read books are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," sume her work, Lucia saw 9 man spring hastily over the meadow fence and run across the road to speak to her husband, who casting aside his tools followed the who casting as the chief-Justice, much relieved, gave the Chief-Justice, much relieved, gave was to a hearty laugh, and the conversation to the chief-subtraction of the chief-subtraction of the literary offspring of good old Misses Roche and Porter—"The Children followed the whole is to meet at Ford's Convention, which is to meet at Ford's Roche and Porter—"The Children high the literary offspring of good old Misses Roche and Porter—"The Children high the literary offspring of good old Misses Roche and Porter—"The Children high the literary offspring of good old Misses

ooming up in the distance, ranking, perdering look, "one of the mowers in Prescian, who, after doing his best, could give haps, among favorites of the third and Indeed, if the writers of fiction in most sified, it would be somewhat as follows: hole by the kitchen chimney, the inside of with two or three of his of which Lucia had never seen. Harvey neighbors with Martha watching over favorites already mentioned, would come favorite already mentioned and the doctor with two or three of his of which Lucia had never seen. was fussy about his tools, and could never her with such intense anxiety that no-Mayne Reid, Charles Reade, Dickens, bigoted countries. A fall from virtue is touch them, so he kept the closet always locked, and his wife being superstitiously up and down like one crazed, calling up locked, and his wife being superstitiously up and down like one crazed, calling uptimid about such articles, was glad he did, and never had either or wish occasion to and never had either or wish occasion to darling suffer for his sin. But there it is, writers and a few miscellaneous favorites, such as "Robinson Crusoe," "The Arabian Nights," and "Gulliver's Travels," Disraeli, Anthony Trollope, Lever, Du- its entire length. For no one is supposed mas, Hawthorne, Bulwer, Thackeray, to be in Vienna on the first of June;

tions of Dickens; that not many books aggerated fiction. are more read than the "Scarlet Letter;" ens of the town. From the life of St. Patrick to the stories of Gerald Griffin carry a parcel while in uniform, no matter and Charles Lever, and beyond these to how small it may be, a book or even a fan Thackeray enjoys a species of Celtic vogue as a chronicler of Ireland's fame

MANNERS.—Before you bow to a lady in the street permit her to decide whether you may do so or not, by at least a look of

"Excuse my gloves," is an unnecessary apology, for the gloves should not be vithdrawn to shake hands. When your companion bows to a lady, you should do so also. When a gentle nan bows to a lady in your company,

A letter must be answered, unless you wish to intimate to the writer that he or his sujebet is beneath your notice. A smiling countenance is pleasant, but excess of laughter should be avoided, es pecially when it is possible for any one to suppose himself derided by it.

To MAKE HARD WATER STFT -Take ne ounce of fresh lime and stir it well in bucket of water; then stir all thoroughly in a barrel of water, and soon as as it settles the water will be soft and fit for use, as it will drive all impurities to the botto drink by this process.

then to scold."

"I shall never scold, dearest, you know that well."

"You'll have no cause," gruffly replied her hasband, and hastily left the house.

It was the nearest approach to a quarrel they had ever known, and Lucia, drying some bitter tears, resolved never again to refer to the subject, since she could do no more than make him angry; but strive to bear her cross in patience. Wellenough she knew, poor soul, what it was likely to be.

In the third year of their marriage a handsome boy was born to them, and for han a lawyer, but that Van Buren was one of the most entertaining, impressive, and effective advocates that had ever been Much fo

heard in the court. Judge Taney presided—one of the purest, most learned and able judges that ever sat on the beach. He was the impernation of one's idea of the genius of must previously have existed. At the sympathetic heart. He was a literal man, with no idea of a joke; was never satiri-cal or ironical, and detested a pun or a quib as much as Dr. Johnson.

The day the argument was closed, Van

three writers whose works are most eager-ly sought are Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Whitney case is desirable." The Judge opened his and Miss Alcott, while the most frequent-ly read books are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "But the truth is, your Honor," contin-

lar appreciation : he is, in fact, clean dis- but industry and steadiness of purpose. Delaware, who were expected, were detanced in the running. At first he could not be forced upon the market at all, and uncommon logical powers, and abundant day. After the transaction of considera-

There are no people in the world so tied popular demand were to be roughly clas- nese; fashion and etiquette rule them with an iron rod, before which they bow

old Miss Austin. The works of these commendable to drive in the Prater all June. On a fine afternoon the main aveare almost never on the shelves. As the nue of the Prater will be crowded with copies are read to pieces they are replaced handsome equipages on the last day of by o hers, but the demand does not stop. May, but the first of June, no matter how In the second class, popular, but not bright and lovely the weather may be, nearly so popular, would come Marryatt, not a single carriage will be seen along Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Walker, Miss Doug- families which have remained in the cap lass, Walter Scott, Miss Kavanagh and ital to the very end of the best month in Miss Edgeworth. It is useless to go into the year are supposed to make their esdetails as to the works of the authors cape in the night to their country-seats. thus miscellaneously jumbled together; Or if circumstances have prevented their it may be enough to say of the three doing so, they dare not advertise their probably greatest masters of contemporary English fiction, that "Old Curiosty" which was still fashionable twenty-four Shop" is the favorite among the produc- hours earlier This is sober fact, not ex-

In the same way it is the height of fashand that Thackeray is confined to a com- ion for ladies to ride in the Prater during paratively limited circle, which is chiefly the season, but no lady with the slightest addicted to "Vanity Fair." One little regard for appearances will ride to or circumstance connected with the circula-from the Prater through the town. Her tion of Thackeray's works would, how- horse must be sent on to the park and she ever, have excited the most intense hu- must drive there and home again in her merous gratification in the mind of that carriage. And this notwiehstanding that gentleman could it have come to his knowledge. A very considerable demand yards of the entrance of the Prater there for all books upon Ireland, or Irish sub- is a riding alley, kept in excellent order jects, exists among the foreign-born citi-zens of the town. From the life of St. Again, an officer of cavalry dare not

the ballads of Ireland and the memoirs rolled up in paper, though he may do so of Sir Jonah Barrington, nothing comes out of uniform; neither dare he enter a Into this category the "Irish one-horse cab, although he may drive Sketch Book" and, better yet, the famous about in a two-horse vehicle to his heart's content. An officer of infantry or artiller way, and of all possible Saxons form, may carry what he pleases, and drive in whatever conveyance suits him nd a depicter of Irish character.—The best. But then infantry officers are out of the pale of fashionable society, while bold dragoons and gay hussars are its chief ornaments.

sic is beautiful to the ear, and flowers to in the grass is beautiful for its simplicity, I grow more and more disposed to charge and the tall cliff for its imposing grand-

The rainbow, for its many colors, and

pression of gentleness. Those lives are and never acquire the appeti e. the most beautiful which are spent in acts of kindness and benevolence.

The New Tyranny.

The following incident, illustrating the

to the foreman. At the expiration of a week the masons met and resolved to quit work unless the man was reinstated. The mason was completing his work un-der a contract involving a heavy forfeit, and finally took the offender back to work. The body of masons then demand-that he should be paid for the week dur-which he was idle. The amount was paid. The masons then notified the master mason that he had been fined \$150 for discharging the man, and that, unless the fitie was promptly paid, no further work could be done on the building. The fine

Much forbearance has been manifested toward those who have been engaged in this organized effort to reduch the time of labor and to increase the price; but the public are becoming pretty well satisfied that, with the leaders at least, it is a raid jurisprudence. He was shy, reserved in not only upon the rights of property, but manner, ascetic in habits, a gloomy, forbidding looking man, resembling a monk of the middle ages; but under this cold and repulsive exterior there beat a warm sympathetic heart. He was a literal man, kers are not contented with enjoying their own rights. They are attempting to strike down the rights of others. They deny the rights of their neighbors to work

The Judge opened his | Preparations for the Baltimore Conven-S. T.—1860—A.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble ive is the sheet-anchor of the John W. Davis, Chairman, presiding, and dency of the facts I have stated has been man instantly into the field, and joined the mowers where they were gathered in a group about something, Lucia could not a group about something, Lucia could not a group about something as the found poor Lucia stretched upon the morning to help as usual with the breaking of a great lawyer and a staterman of a group about something, Lucia could not a group about something. Lucia could not a group about something as the field, and joined the morning to help as usual with the breaking of a great lawyer and a staterman of a great lawyer and a staterman of ladies, lingers far behind them in population of the solved books and see what the morning to help as usual with the breaking of a great lawyer and a staterman of ladies, lingers far behind them in population of the solved books and see what political doctrines are taught to our chilthe modern boy even seemed to have lost all relish for "Ivanhoe." Of late, however, the public has given signs of an improved education, and Sir Walter is uncommon logical powers, and abundant day. After the transcetton of considerable routine business, Mr. John T. Ford reported his progress and plans in fitting up the Grand Opera House for Convention. tion purposes Artists are now industriously engaged in making State banners and devices of various kinds with which to adorn the interior of the building. Each banner will contain the coat of arms of the State it represents, and the seats of the different delegations will be d signated by vari-colored silk markers, trim-GORGEOUS AND IMPERIAL REPUBLIC. med with gold bullion fringe; 3,000 feet of evergreens will be tastefully hung along the tiers and walls, and the whole appearance of the interior of the building will be changed. The President's desk will be located on a raised platform on the stage, and will be handsomely decorated with national designs and em blems. The desks of the Secretary and attach to it. Another striking fact may Assistant Secretary will be placed imme have some connection with the subject diately in front of the President's, and will be large and convenient. Reporters' desks to the number of 200 will be provided, and the greatest possible facilities will be secured for the comfort and con-venience of the members of the press, in 1871 was nearly two and a half times who will doubtless attend in large num- as great as it was in 1801. But in the bers from every section of the country Portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Car-had grown from 876,000 3,983 000; of roll of Carrollton, and other great men of the past will be placed in appropriate po-Manchester, from 77,600 to 493,000; of Manchester, from 70,000 to 255,000. From

> night, subject to the call of the chairgreat numbers in my hands. I have heard institutious I do not venture to The longer I live the better I think of the the evil men do to their infirmities -- Horatio Seymour.

A GOOD WORK .- It is a remarkable the thunder clouds are beautiful. The snow flakes, falling slowly and softly to the earth, the emblems of purity, are beautiful. A Good work.—It is a remarkable fact that, though ninety out of every hundred of the children in the Industrial Schools of New York are the offspring of True beauty is not always found among drunkards, not one of the thousands who hterature, and press I manifest no hosthe rich and popular. The head that have gone forth from them has been wears a coronet is often far less beautiful known to have fallen into intemperate than one that has nothing for ornament but its own beautiful hair. Those faces are tne most beautiful which have an ex-

"It is only through woe we are taught "How beautiful upon the mountains to reflect, and we gather the honey of as it will drive all impurities to the bottom. River water when muddy, is better dings, that publisheth peace."

worldly wisdom not from flowers, but thorns," says one wiseacre.

CENTRALIZATION-CAUSES-EFFECTS. From a scholarly and able address, delivered on the 26th ult., before the literary societies of the University of Virginia, by Senator THURMAN, of Ohio, we copy the following paragraphs, commending them to the careful consideration of every thoughtful reader. The The subject of them, "centralization," forms a large part of both the web and woof of the political fabric now running

ENTRALIZATION THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

through the national loom:

I come, lastly, to consider what, in my judgment, is a greater peril than any of which I have spoken, the tendency to centralization. In treating this subject I must necessarily express some political views, for they are inherent in it, but I hall not violate the proprieties of the occasion by speaking as a partisan, and I hope to avoid wounding the most delicate sensibility. If, as I suppose, the the me I have chosen is proper, it cannot be improper to expr. He mly, imper tially, and without party bias, feeling, or purpose, the thoughts to which it gives rise—thoughts, indeed, that are inseparale from its consideration. The tendency towerds centralization is by no means onfin d to the United States. It stands evealed in the consolidation of Italy, the unification of Germany, and the union of British provinces under the Dominion of Canada, as well as with us. There may e hidden causes of this tendency that it is difficult to discover, but there are other causes too patent to escape observation, or at least agencies that work without easing in a centralizing direction. Every ship that is launched, every railroad that is built, every telegraph wire that is strefched, is an agency of this kind. The ship-owner looks to the Federal Government, clothed with power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States," for the pro-tection and encouragement his interest equires, and naturally wishes that Government to be powerful enough to grant aim all he asks. The railroad company, spurning the limits of a State, projects its road through many States, and submits with ill-concealed discontent to the vexations of local law. The road itself, almost annihilating time by the rapidity of transit, brings the most remote regions into close communication, until the mind finds itself losing the idea of State lines and thinking only of the wide-spreading Republic. And so, in a still more eminent degree, with the telegraph. But these are not the only agents of consolidation. One of the most powerful, if

thenes they could not mould public senti-Some good is to come out of this gen- ment against a press whose daily issues ral agitation, but it will not work for exceed 1,300,000, and furnish daily menhe good of those who are endeavoring tal food to millions of readers. But of the good of those who are endeavoring to establish an odious form of tyranny. The workmen who demand the entire control of their employers' business, and who are unwilling to allow others the same freedom that they claim for themselves, will ere long find the stronger ber issue from the press of New York. hold it. It is a plant that does not flour And so, I am inclined to think, the tenpolitical dectrines are taught to our children-doctrines that twenty years ago no party would have ventured to assert See how in new paper and periodical, in law book and volumes called historical, the powers of the Federal Government are exalted to a height beyond the imagination of the warmest advocate of strong government when the Constituature in all its departments, influenced by the the materialistic tendencies of the age, or seduced by the growing image of

lends its potent aid to the work of cenliterature comes from a section of the country in which centralization has ever ters, I think that I do not err in attributing to this cause all the weight that I under discussion. I refer to the much more rapid rate of increase in the last seventy years, and throughout all Christendom, of the urban than of the rura sitions The lobbies, hall entrances, corridors and committee-rooms will be fes-in France was about 33 per cent. But in tooned and made to present an attractive appearance. The exterior of the Grand was nearly trebled. Berlin, which in Opera House will be ornamented in such | 1816 contained but 182,000 inhabitants, nanner as to at once engage attention, now contains over 700,000. St. Petersand flags, evergreens mottoes, devices, burg has six times the population that it had a century ago. Madrid contains front. One entrance will be reserved for two and a half times as many people as delegates, and one for the accommodation it did in 1845. And these are but illusof the audience. Numerous ushers and pages will be in constant attendance, and population of the cities and towns has othing will be left undone to make the increased far more rapidly than that of Convention in every way worthy of its great object. James Mc Lane is the Comnittee on Decorations. The Resident some of the States there was within the Committee will at once commence arrange- last decade no increase at all of the rural ments for a grand ratification meeting to be held in Monument Square on the night noticed. The whole increase was in the after the Convention closes its labors, cities and towns And with the excep-which will probably be on the 10th or 11th tion of some of the new States, the same of July. The committee adjourned last census shows everywhere in the republic gether disproportionate to that outside of them What will be the ultimate effect of this fact, if prolonged, upon our many thousand of prayers for pardon. I I merely note it as a fact very striking in have had intercourse with those itself, and worthy of the profoundest conholding the highest places down to those sideration. I have thus, in a very imperliving in the gloomiest cells. I have seen feet manner I am aware, brought to your and felt as much as most of men, the attention some of the causes, or at least harshness and bitterness of the strife of agencies, that are at work tending to cre-TRUE BEAUTY .- Beautiful things awa- the world. All this experience has led ate a supreme centralized government ovken pleasant thoughts in the mind. Mu me to feel kindly toward my fellow man. er the republic. To these is to be added the sight. The little violet that nestles men's hearts and the less of their heads. INEVITABLE EFFECTS OF THE LATE CIVIL

in which the government assumed powers by all admitted to be extraordinary, and to the exercise of which the people became habituated. Of course it will be understood that in enumerating these causes commerce, railroads, telegraphs, tile disposition towards them or any or either of th m. There is no one so abprudence while we accept and enjoy the good, to seek to avert the evil. with tremendous power all these causes have of erated and yet continue to operate might easily be shown by our history for the last ten years, and especially by a review of the constitutional amendments and the legislation of Congress. But I The Michigan Argus might be deemed inapproprite to the occasion. I will only venture a single remark that the interpretation placed by some commentators upon the first section of the fourteenth article of the amendments makes the jurisdiction of Congress supreme over all State legislation in evcrything that concerns life, liberty, property, or the equal protection of the laws in short, in almost everything that is the pretation, consolidation already exists. EFFECT OF CENTRALIZATION.

It remains to be considered whether the concentration of all power in the hands of the Federal Government would ultimately destroy it. I do not think it could name might be given it-republic, mon- journals and journalists have been un- Democrat. territory. The very reverse of the proplocal self-governments an indispensable a name, the foundations of the republic will have crumbled away and the structure they supported will hasten to its of the Courier is not so disposed to regard fall. I cannot repress a feeling of amaze- the conservative utterances, or rather the ment when I see men whose ability and lack of radical utterances on the late patriotism I cannot deny straining every nerve to extend the jurisdiction of the Commencement day, and so goes for Re-Congress over matters of the merest local gents and Faculty in a dozen or so of arconcern in the States, as if it could possibly be either right or politic for the pure ly local law of a State to be made by the representatives of other States. And I can not but marvel at the blindness that does not perceive that a Congress with such powers would soon become the most corrupt body on earth, and fall to pieces from that corruption. THE ELIMENT OF SAFETY.

But it is time to bring this discourse to ration of the republic, and to weigh their importance as I went along. How they are to be averted it would be presumptu- hearts. ous in me to predict. To time and experience must be left the task of providing remedies for whatever evils may be found to exist. Our forefathers, in framing the Constitution, wisely provided for its amendment. They knew that no work. of human hands is perfect; they knew that what is sufficient for the wants of one generation may from changed circumstances be inadequate to the wants of another. They founded a government more perfect than the world had ever known. They ordained it not for themselves only, but their posterity also. To those who should come after them they left the task of making such alterations as experience should prove to be necessary or wisdom commend. Herein consists the prime element of safety as long as the government shall endure. That Constitution will be further amended there can be no doubt. shall happen in your day, see to it that the rights of the States and the liberties tain your own institutions of learning, sustain your own press-in a word,

"DO YOUR OWN THINKING." Young gentlemen, within the peaceful precincts of this university, inseparably associated with the immortal name or Jefyour preparatory training for the great it. Let no vain repining over the past, take. ents, your education, your industry, your dreds who attended the late Commenceenergy, to the welfare and glory of your ment Exercises who would like to know and unvarying rule of action, and wheth- their approval" er fortune shall grant or withhold honors and wealth, you will have in your dyward consciousness of a well-spent life.

The Finding of Dr. Livingstone. ceived here from Stanley, the Livingstone explorer, of which the following is a summary, from Unyanyhube, where Stanley Radical gentlemen with tender toes will more Convention. arrived in September last. He intended do well to stand from under. advancing on Ujiji, but Mirambo, the king of Ujowa, declared that no caravan should pass Ujiji except over his body. We suspect the Regents will have a hap-back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had is at hand. It is time for us to look eare-we had back to Long Branch. The races had back to two villages, captured, killed and drove away the inhabitants. The third day the Arabs were ambushed on the route with job themselves. terrific slaughter. The fourth-day there was a general desertion of Arabs and my own men. (Afer considerable difficulty h reached Ujiji.) I entered firing guns and carrying the American flag. The astonished natives flocked out in crowds with description and carrying the American flag. The astonished natives flocked out in crowds with description and virtue. Hear Pond talk: with deafening shouts. I noticed in the integrity and virtue. Hear Pond talk: center of a group of Arabs, strongly contrasting with their sunburt faces, a hale looking, gray bearded, white man, wear-ing a naval cap with a faded gold band, ord." We won't do any such thing, and a red woolen shirt, preserving a demeanor of calmness before the Arabs. I mquired. "Dr Livingstone, I presume?" to take back such stuff, and do your duty to principle and to the cause of your country, or go for Grant and all his country, or go for Grant and all his wife attempted suicide.

The London paper of the murder of Bennett J. The old Argus never talked such the mur with 12 Sepoys, nine Johanna men and stuff when we were there. - Albion Mirror. seven liberated slaves. He traveled up Perhaps our old friend of the Mirror the banks of the Rorunia. His men got and the knot of "old hunkers," "old fof. ght ned, deserted and reported Living-gies, ""died in the wool Democrats," "im-gies, ""died in the wool Democrats," "imcrossed the Chambezi and found it not the Zeambezi, but a wholly separate river. better Democrats than their fellows who He found it was called further on Luala | recognize the fact that some things have ba. He explored 700 miles and found been accomplished, and are disposed to that Chambezi is doubtless the source of look ahead and not backward. There is, the Nile, and that the length of the Nile 1s 2,600 miles. It is not supplied by Tar- perhaps, more wisdom and Democracy yanyeka. He reached within 180 miles and patriotism in COLE than in Gov. SEYto return to Ujiji, destitute. He here met foul abuse heaped upon him during — The me. We both left on the 16th of October and strived at Nuyansmbe at the end of long years by Horace Greeney, and adin : the district together. Livingstone onlyhope of beating GRANT and saving the will eft at Uneyanyemba to explore the nor h of Tanjanyika Lake and the remainizeddespotism. Perhaps Cole and the in 180 miles of Lualaba river. This will

one dozen each of cucumbers and green peopers, one head of cabbage. Season to t iste with mustard, celery seed, and salt. P ur over these the best cider vinegar, \$1 Reient to cover. Boil slowly for two nours, continually stirring, and while hot and two tablespoons of the finest saled

-Take two quarts of molasses to one of from the day of the passage of which cucumbers, fresh from the vines, adding party, and deny that there had been a Set them in a warm place, and in a few rebellion, with all its consequences. they become sour.

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 5, 1872

"The Whangdoodle Waileth." It is well known to all of our citizens that for ten or fifteen years Radicalism for GRANT and all his crimes" if the Na- temporary President; and Hon, E. O. subject of law. If this is the true inter- has run rampant at the University; that tional Convention shall make him Gree- Briggs, of Van Buren, Secretary. on all public occasions Democrats were LEY] the candidate of the Democracy. Committees were appointed as follows, given to understand that "education was We have no notion of biting off our nose being constituted of one member from the bane of Democracy; "and that Demto spite our face in that way, and we trust cach Congressional District in the order to the off-repeated cries of "anything to tained hereabouts, running to 96 in this he turns up at some mine, and before he ocratic students were in such a diminu- that Bro Cole and his friends will think named: be likely to preserve or imperil the existive minority as to scarcely dare say their the better of it if their little game of On Credentials.—Don M. Dickinson To my mind, souls were their own. Democratic meet- bluff shall chance to fail. We are no Wayne; Ira B Card, Hillsdale; M V. nothing in he future looks more certain ings have been disturbed by organized than that it would not only imperil but the first successful to the firs bodies of Radical students; and on Com- al Convention shall so ordain, Greeker M. M. Atwood, Ingham; W. W. Stick long menement occasions the Democratic par- before Grant a thousand times, say we. ney, Lapeer; Issae Worden, Bay; T. W. endure under such a system. Whatever ty, Democratic statesmen, Democratic And such should be the position of every

name would be despotism. There never sparingly denounced by name. We had sparingly denounced by name. We had sparingly denounced by name. was a greater mistake than to suppose supposed that all this was not chargeable those who want GREELEY nominated. that a government of despotic powers is upon the Regents or the Faculties, and seeing no other way of breaking the shackalone able to govern a great extent of have not held them responsible for the les of "Grantism," forged by CHANDLER, enthusiastic, partisan, and not always Cameron, Morron & Co. those who magnitude of a country, diversified in its charitable or truthful utterances of "the don't want him nominated but will supnterests and in the habits, usages, cus- boys." We took students as types of the port him if nominated, or those who not toms, and traditions of its people, makes times, and considered that they had be only oppose his nomination, as they have without our system of States come impregnated with their political a clear right to do, but who go still furthe Federal Government would never ideas and notions outside of the Univer-have been our boast. And whenever they sity, and that they spoke for themselves will vote for Grant or withhold their W. S. Ransom, Mecosta. shall cease te exist, or shall become but and not as the mouth-pieces of the auvotes? Will the Mirror answer? thorities. But our zealous contemporary

> Commencement day, and so goes for Reticles, a few of which we copy : "It seems to us that the Compencepossible we are mistaken, we think not,

out for the credit of the University we hope we are. "At the close of the exercises on Wednesday afternoon some of our prominent Greeley Democrats were in high spirits, a close. I have endeavored to point out and loud in their praises of the way some of the dangers that menuce the du- things had been managed, while hundreds of the true friends of the Univer- the dog is bigger than the tail." Which sity went to their homes with heavy is commended to those Republicans who

> "We cannot help regarding it as something not accidental that Gov. Blair hould take an opportunity to make a stump speech on "State Rights," which nad no relation whatever to the day or the toast ; and that our esteemed neighbor, Mr. Rogers, should outrage the feelings of the class of '71 and some of its speakers who were there present, by saywere much better than the speeches of conservative"—conservative, that is, port him if nominated at Baltimore? last year,' chiefly because they were more we heard last year's speeches, and we do

precisely what your duties are, but we had always supposed that you had entire of the people be preserved. In the mean- control of the University, and that it was time cultivate your own literature, main- your business to see that it was properly nducted; and that it was your lege and duty to make suggestions to the faculty at any time and upon any subject. Now, if we are right in our supposition, it is your duty to express your dispanaged, and to take care that the same | D. ? ferson, in the bosom of a commonwealth thing is not repeated in the future. Evwhose fame will endure as long as genius ery one of you were elected as Republi that you are soon to tread, but it may conducted in the interests of their opporate a highway of honor, if you tread prove that you are soon to tread, but it may conducted in the interests of their opponents. All we have to say is if you do not have that trust and confidence when I find myself it well. Without rash and overweening not attend to this matter in the future Poughkeepsie, N. Y.?" confidence, but with brave hearts and you are a set of wooden men, and the steadf st minds, you should enter upon men who voted for you made a great misyour minds or palsy your efforts. Go understand they expect a renomination forth resolved to contribute by your tal-

ing hours-what you will then prize gestion may not be out of place that "if which is the larger the Democracy or organization, trusts sacred in their charmore than honors and wealth-the in- straws show which way the wind blows" Greeley. That will be sufficient. the above paragraphs seem to indicate \_\_ Gov. Parker has declined the nomthat reason has resumed her sway within ination of the "Labor Reformers," misthe University, a sure sign that a change called, for Vice President. He says that London, July 2.—Let rs have been r - is also going on in the great world from both his duty and his preferences lead ward and see how wide the departure

victory. I gave assistance the first day, and instruct the members of the Faculty and his musicians. and in concert with the Arabs attacked to write the students' essays for next

SICKENING .- When Democratic papers

November. We spent 28 days in explor- vise his nomination at Baltimore-as the country from a consolidated and central-"immortal one hundred" signers of the Albion manifesto, who live in the dark Chow Chow.-Take a quarter of a ages of the past, are safer advisers and peck of green tomatoes, the same quanti-ty each of pickling beans and white onions; Jersey, Thurman and Groesbeck of Ohio or HENDRICKS of Indiana, all proposed candates for the Baltimore nomination, and a hundred other trusted leaders.

Perhaps "the old Argus never talked such stuff when we [COLE] were there," and if Cole run it to-day, it would probably advocate the enforcement of the fugitive-How To Put Down Cucumber Pickles. slave law, the Kansas-Nebraska billwater, or in that proportion. Put in the dates the adversities of the Democratic

weeks they will be sufficiently sour to suit | Cole and his Bourbon friends are the any slate. Spices can be added after men, who shutting their eyes to the accomplished and inevitable, have, it is to the next a liquor dealer, "for the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the shed its very name to get anything like of the shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the company him-shed its very name to get anything like of the company him-shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get anything like of the company him-shed its very name to get anything like of the loss of shed its very name to get a

justice from the living men of to-day It is DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. they who would canvass political grave The Democratic State Convention, yards rather than accept the aid and votes called to appoint delegates to the Naof the thousands and hundreds of thous | tional Convention to be held at Baltiands who live in and for the future, and more on the 9th inst.,-Tuesday next,-

are willing to let by-gones be by-gones. was held at Lansing on the 2d inst. We Now, while we do not advise the non- condense the proceedings. ination of Greeley, and pray for another The convention was organized by maway out of the woods, we shall not "go king Hon. HENRY M. LOOK, of Oakland,

Elwards, Houghton.

berlain, Berrien, chairman; Isaac H.

kinson, St. Clair; C. H. Gage, Saginaw;

After which the convention took a re-

The Committee on Order of Business

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Election of Vice-Presidents and Secret

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

following Vice-Presidents and Secreta-

Vice Presidents-Wm. E. Warner

Chauncey Joslin, Wells R. Martin, Jer-

ome B. Fitzgerald, Edward Bradfield, Isaac W. Bush, George H. Stuart, J. B.

Secretaries - Emory O. Briggs, J. B. Nixon, Hiram Hoyt.

Hon. FLAVIUS J. LITTLEJOHN, of Alle

gan, was then nominated for President

and ununimously elected. On taking

the chair Judge LITTLEJOHN addressed

the convention substantially as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-

My warmest thanks are due to you for

this mark of your personal kindness to-

ward an old veteran Democrat of Michi-

gan. I take it, I accept the trust com-

mitted to me at your hands as though

tendered in that spirit, and whilst I

might say, and with the utmost propri-

ety, that it is the proudest moment of my

life to be thus selected and thus houored

by being made even for a brief time the

presiding officer of a Democratic conven-

tion like this, still, gentlemen, I can but

regret that that trust had not gone into

ands more efficient to discharge the du-

ties. I can but regret that some gentle

man more actively efficient had not been

called to the chair, and whose connec-

mate than mine had been for long years

past. Called to occupy a position of

trust in your State for twelve long years.

I was practically isolated from conven-

it is with no ordinary diffidence that I

approach and attempt to discharge the

thus in the bosom of the Democratic fam-

ily by its representatives in Michigan,

kindly overlook and kindly forget and

Gentlemen of the Convention, there

are times when crises occur in national af-

fairs, and in the policies and prospects of

political parties. Yes, crises when the

duties of life are higher than life itself;

acter, coming as heir-looms from our anoestors down to us to be bequeathed to

The time has come when the people of

this great country should glance back

may have been from those principles, and

to recognize the saying of an ancient

worthy of our country: " It is time for

Gentlemen, that crisis I have spoken of

matter if the men are at work at the

and what is inevitable and past let us

leave as such, buried where it lies. What

Many, many issues have been in this

country, many have been gallantly

issues have passed away with the passing

buried with any dead issue. [Applause.]

is written in endurable letters far up in

nain untouched by the tooth of time.

permit it to be effaced.

perpetu tion of Radical misrule.

within our reach.

Now, I have just one single thing to

I ask you, gentlemen, to take the rec

our country. [Applause]

zen says: the presence of every member struggle for, not only for its own intrin-

forgive my mistakes.

uties of your officer, and enforce rules

Which report was adopted.

The committee also recommended the

Election of President.

the Baltimore Convention.

list of delegates, which was adopted.

### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The Grant Republicans are just now over-flowing with sympathy in behalf of the good old Democratic party, and shed- lowing ding a heap of tears over its coming destruction, taking pains, of course, to make ment Exercises and the arter dinner those Democrats who don't take srock in speeches were all manipulated in the in- Greeley, the victims of their sympathies. terts of the Greeley faction. It is Should not this teach Democrats a thing or two? Are the Grant Republicans safe advisers or honest condolers?

- A distinguished scientist once propounded this conundrum to a friend: Why does a dog's tail wag instead of the dog?" The answer was, "because are so terribly afraid that the Democrat- Hubinger, H. E. Hayden ie party is to become an attachment to Greeley.

- The N. W. Evening Post, bolting Liberal Republican and revenue reform organ par excellent, says that the election of Greeley will be the miracle needed to restore the Democratic party to life, vigng that the speeches of the present year or and power. If so, why should any great number of Democrats refuse to sup-

- 95 deg. in Cincinnati, 93 in Eastport, Me., 99 in Washington and Philadelphia, not remember that there was any allu- 102 in Wheeling, 103 in New York, with sion to political questions at all, in any the same range from widely distant points, of the speeches of that day, while on Wednesday there was scarcely anything is the weather report for Tuesday, with a large number of sun strokes, 51 fatal and "To the Regents.—We do not know 56 non-fatal cases being reported in New

commencements throughout the land, we read of the usual number of honorary degrees being conferred. Among them Harvard has dubbed Ulysses the I., LL. tions with the party had been more inti D. By the way, why will so many jourapprobation of the way some things were | nals persist in printing L. L. D. for LL.

- Benson, of Lossing, was LL. Dd. by tional life, and from the deliberations of you to act as politicians, we think it is Commencement: or so says the N. Y. your preparatory training for the great your duty to see that your friends have trials of life. It is no pathway of ease fair play, and that the whole thing is not said as easily and more in accordance said as easily, and more in accordance that should prevail in all deliberate as

- Judge Davis has declined the nomination for President by the "Labor Re- that my blunders will all be overlook it. Let no vain repring over the past, no morbid disgust with the present, no in the future. The term of Messrs. Wilunmanly fear of the future, unnerve lard and Walker will soon expire, and we future course; which ought to be to at with the intention to mislead, you will

- When a Grant Republican pats you native land. Let this be your earnest if the way things were conducted meets on the back and repiningly expresses his regret that Greeley is about to swallow Comment is unnecessary; but the sug- the noble old Democratic party, ask him when trusts are imposed upon a political

- Grant went to Boston and the Jubi- us to retrace our steps and seek the ways - One more suggestion : and that is, lee for a single day and then hied him our fathers trod." we suspect the Regents will have a hep- back to Long Branch. The races had

> - Henry A. Wise, of Va., has declared One of the best reasons we have heard

why the South should support the "sage time for us to glance about and see our he knows why-if anybody does. of Chappaqua." - Speaking of a late Jackson Republican County Committee meeting the Giti- there is left to us for the present let us

'augers well." A great bore that committee, no doubt. - In the Criminal Court at Memphis the murder of Bennett Jones, the seducer to carry out their principles, which of his wife, was acquitted: for which the

- The London papers and Geneva correspondents give Charles Francis Ad- sues, no longer of any practical importams the credit of bringing order out of ance, say of them also, "Let the past dead bury its dead." Accept the situa-

confusion before the Board of Arbitra- tion. But while we do that, gentlemen, allow me to say that never with consent - The Register's office of St. Joseph of mine shall the proud, bright and en-County, at Centerville, was broken open during record of the Democratic party be a few nights ago, and fifty volumes of

records carried off. - Storey, of the Chicago Times, is now the oracle of the Grant wing of Republicans. Is Storey the same old Storey,

— The Jackson Citizen supports Grant but indorses Gov. Blair. A difficult feat.

An Ypsilanti correspondent of the Free in that situation where it is devolved up Press charges "foul play" and "packing" on the Democratic party to say, and say apon the Democratic County Convention neld in this city on Friday last. 1st. JOHN J. Robison, County Clerk, was tate permitted to represent Sharon; and Hon. tate measures of State policy permitted to represent Sharon; and Hon. C. Joslin, of Ypsilanti, one of the wards has come when it is for the Democratic of that city, in which it is said he did party to take their stand and oppose the not reside. Now, Mr. Robison, since coming to this city as a county officer. has represented without objection his township, Sharon, in every county conbeen sent as a delegate to a State Convention from the district of which Sharon is a part. So much for "precedent." 2d. Complaint is made that in the First

conceding to Ypsilanti the privilege of

selecting one of them in violation of all four delegates at large to the Baltimore " STRUCK down at the post of duty :" Convention. Under the new liquor law of Ohio, a the Democracy to dead issues and dead in getting up a campaign club for the Moore, of Wayne, 130; for W. W. to capital to day it must have five dollars be hoped unconscioully, aided in binding Postmaster DEAN, while actively engaged The first ballot resulted : For W. A.

Kent, 63. Livermore elected.

Hon. J. G. Sutherland, of Saginaw. was elected the fourth delegate by accla-

point their own substitutes.

First District-Thomas D. Hawley, Jas. he said:

Weir. Alternates-Thomas Jewell, John Fuller. Second District-George H. Bruce, Jno. J. Robison. Alternates-H. J. Redfield, W. F. B. Schermerhorn.

Third District-I. M. Crane, Dr. Ed-On Permanent Organizations, do.-Wm. Adair, Wayne; Geo. H. Bruce, Lenswee; E. G. Fuller. Russell Wightman, Barry; Henry Cham-Fourth District-Emory O. Briggs, R. Hastings. Alternates-Foster Pratt, envereaux, Allegan; S. F. Hubbell, Liv-Asa Kingsbury. ingston; J. B. Eldridge, Macomb; C. B.

Headley, Saginaw; John B. Nixon, Ber-On Resolutions .- Wm. A. Moore, Wayne; Sixth District—Henry M. Look, W. G. Wiley. Alternates—S. M. Axford, I. M. Chauncey Joslin, Washtenaw; J. G. Skri Parkhurst, Branch; H. H. Riley, St. Jos-eph; Henry Fralick, Kent; E. S. Wood-Bush. man, Oakland, chairman; O'Brien J. At-

Seventh District-O'Brien J. Atkinson, W. W. Stickney. Alternates -Wm. B. Stafford, Amos James.

cess until 2 P. M. On reassembling the Committee on Credentials reported the C. B. Headley. Ninth District-A. B Swineford, G. W. Robinson Alternates—Charles Schafer, Michael Finegan.

and Permanent Officers reported the fol-Mr. W. W. Wheaton, Chairman of the Election of four delegates at large to ceeded to elect a new committee.

The ballot for chairman was: For Fos-Pratt was declared elected.

The members of the committee from the several Congressional districts were named, as follows:

First District-Don M. Dickinson, C. M. Garrison, Wayne. Second District-Ira B. Card, Hillsdale ; Geo. L. Bachman, Lenawer Third District-Andrew J. Bowne, Bar-

ry; J. G. Parkhurst, Branch. Fourth District-John A. Ward, Kalamazoa : C. B. Potter, Berrien. Fifth District-John M. Matherson,

Kent; Fred. A. Nims, Muskegon. Sixth District-S. M Axford, Genesee ; O. M. Barnes, Ingham. Seventh District-D C Walker, S'. Clair; C. P. Black, Tuscola.

Eighth District - Goo F. Ball, Midland ; A. C. Maxwell, Bay. Ninth District-John B. Nixon, Grand

Fraverse; Peter White, Marquette. Mr. Joslin, of Washtenaw, moved that the Central Committee hold their position until 1874, unless removed by the proper authority. The motion was adop-

mbodied in the Cincinnati platform. Resolved, That our delegates to the Bal-

The resolutions were adopted. Mr. Patterson, of Lenawee, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the chair-Committee. Adopted.

Friday last, P. C. MURRAY of Salem, was

the State Convention: 1st dist .- ). Hawkins, C. Jos'in

2d dist .- Junius Short, Fred, Krause. 3rd 'dist .- P. C. Murray, Orman Clark. No resolutions of instruction were

better after "cooling time."

office. He rotated Col. GRANT out of our city postoffice: because he couldn't trace to doubt it ever after.

It will be more than ordinarily safe to who are but one remove from thievessave the cargo of this ship of state, no cause what? that's the question before tion strength in Congress will be from matter what may become of the masts or the public, but not being in the family Democratic Scuators and Representatives, secrets we wait for our neighbor of the and from Liberals who did not place him few good mines, some of which were prithe rudder, or the rigging generally-no pumps, save the precious cargo. It is Courier to answer, it being suggested that surroundings, and what the situation is,

Executive Committee, and a mass conlong to the records of the past, and those vention called to be held at Jackson

of time and with the development of the country. Let us, then, as to those old is-THOSE Republicans who went to Lansing expecting to see a field fight in the have he would be powerless, where Grant people who never before could be induced "counted their chickens before they were ion, but no quarreling or calling hard names, and the minority yielded gracehatched." There was a difference of opin- be jealously guarded by both friends and Gentlemen of the Convection, that record fully.

GRANT don't sing "Old ABE's" favorthe niche upon the temple of liberty in this country, and as long as that temple ite song, "It ain't best to swap horses shall stand, so long shall that record re- while crossing a stream" and so Post while crossing a stream," and so Post master DEAN's head rolls into the waste ord that is written, and time will never paper basket. SENATOR CHANDLER was at the White

Gentlemen, we are placed just exactly House on Tuesday. Result : the suspension of Postmaster DEAN of this city. emphatically, in the judgment of him That's how it was done. who addresses you, whether misrule, cor-THE rules established for the promo-

tion of civil service reform have been suspended: and so has Postmaster DEAN. Archibishop Purcell on Trades Unions. CINCINNATI, June 26.

say upon that question—that is, in a College (Catholic) of this city, occurred word, if we are forced into a war for dethis evening, a class of nine graduating. fense of person, if your chosen implement | The degrees were conferred by Archbish vention held, save one; and has once be not at hand, you take the next that op Purcell, who in addressing the class took occsion to speak of the eight-hour mething more precious by far than a strikes, trades unions, etc. He said the single life is at stake—all of hope, all of demoralizing and destructive influences promise, and all that is worth living for of Internationalism should be denounced, on earth is at stake. Then I say to you and would be under a liberal system of Greekey as eminently a fit candidate for the mine" had been exhibited to purdistrict sub-convention the district claimed and elected both delegates instead of come, if we resort to any weapon that the

one and would be and a strict system of the time has come when we may overeducation. He said he agreed with a recent writer who believed trades unions

Democrats. God of Heaven or nature herself places were detrimental to every laboring man within our reach.

The convention then proceeded to elect creme to the eight-hour movement, he said if eight hours were agreed to to-day six or four might be demanded to-mor-row, for who should set a limit to such

Second ballot: E. H. Lothrop, of St. der such a system. The next cry might Joseph, received 146; O. C. Comstock, Yet be that to possess property was robof Calhoun, 41; and Lothrop declared every loafer and drunkard would require a new subdivision each Saturdry night, Third ballot: For Fidus Livermore, of until there should be nothing remaining Jackson, 114; for Henry Fralick, of to subdivide. A remody for these evils

"GRANTISM" AND GREELEY. In taking the chair at the late Democratic Convention of New Jersey, ex-Gov.

The following district delegates were country and the Democracy. Referring

Fifth District-Augustus S. Button, M. licanism into denunciation of him. speak of Mr. Sumner. It is Grant, the Eighth District-D. D. Moore, Geo. Chief Magistrate, who has brought his Alternates-Thos. L. Holcomb, worst military habits and modes of thought and action to the administration of civil affairs of a great nation; it is this After two years of comparative drouth it was a failure. Possibly it was prems. military head of a peaceful people they desire to defeat. Of him as a man they do not stop to speak, for there lingers yet in the breasts of his most bitter opponents State Central Committee, presented the enough of respect for the office he holds land was sown than ever before, and all will not be sufficient to amount to any. written resignation of that body, to take under the dispensation of Providence to over the State the harvest just now comimmediate effect. On motion of Mr. Jos- make them omit to characterize existing lin, of Washtenaw, the resignation was would cease to leave him an apologist defects of his life that if fully understood accepted, and on further motion of Mr. among truthful men, or a defender among temperate ones. When, then, the Baltito devise means to defeat the now renomated chief of what we believe to be des tor Pratt, of Kalamazoo, 92; for A. C. potic, unlawful, and dangerous in the quality of such as have matured is posed of men who in convention openly Baldwin, of Oakland, 87; whereupon present Administration of Government. much better than that of last year. favored the indorsement of the Cincinview of the case, is, therefore, a question of the highest importance; for with it

we believe much better can be had. This paragraph is certainly suggestive, ber next, they will remain a leading fruit refuse to vote at all, but the majority of and ought to disclose to any thinking on the market but a few days longer. the party in the State will fall into line mind the reasons why the opposition Currants of both the common and cherry and vote for the old philosopher out of the should throw aside all minor considera- varieties have been in market for some abundance of their hatred of Grant H tions and unite in "beating GRANT."

cluding:

Yet such action the Conference taught us most of us-as we shall sustain him i that event-we shall be charged with placing our life-long opponent at the that elects him, after he has pronounced AT the Democratic Convention held on | ioned Democratic principles as to central- in this weather. ization of power, oppositon to Federal in-terierence in State and local affairs, con-President, and R. E. FLAZER, Secretary. demnation of the suspension of the writ The following delegates were elected to of habeas corpus, full support of amnes-te State Convention:

uncompromising Democratic views as

Thus, my friends, do what Baltimore with the old Pine State the steady people struggled to pierce the thick clouds that not only upon a long day wherein truth The fortieth anniversary of St. Xavier's to men."

> These are the words of a distinguished Democrat; of one who will support GREE-LEY, not from choice, but as opening the only method to save his country from the perils of "Grantism;" of one who has been named by Democratic opponents of A correspondent of the Practical Far- spot of earth anywhere big enough to

mer says he feeds his stock on a teaspoon-ful of sulphur to each animal, with their salt once in two weeks. When he has salt, once in two weeks. When he has tradiet this by those who got up the done so, no vermin has troubled them, and his dairy cows have not been affected company. In fact, my proof was made

California Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22, 1872. THE HEATED TERM.

have come in a little in advance, and we months have been bought up by English are just now having a decidedly "warm capitalists. But they never buy stocks. spell." The Spring, as a whole, has been The agent of an English company will unusually cold and late, but for three loaf around here two or hree weeks, look. These delegates were authorized to ap- RANDOLPH made au able and exhaustive days past a change has come over the ing at all the "specimens" he can find speech, discussing the situation of the spirit of our dreams, and the mercury has but never hinting that he has any object been reaching an altitude not often at- other than mere curiosity. By and by beat Grant" and "how to beat Grant," city and as high as 105 in some parts of leaves the neighborhood he knows all the State. Bu\*, judging from the few about it, and if it suits him the first thing telegrams we get on the subject, you that the community knows is that he has The Baltimore Convention will be composed of men who have a higher and must also have it very warm throughout bought the whole concern and paid his more parcotic motive than is involved in the East at the same time, and if your cash for it. In every such case all the niere question of to "how to test thermometers come anywhere near up to thought of getting that mine on the mar. Grant." It is not Grant the man, sullen stolid and unfeeling, they desire to defeat; ours and can stand still, we can still con- ket in the form of shares is then given ward Cox. Alternates—H. G. Hodge, it is Grant the chief of an Administra- sole ourselves with having decidedly the up. Operators know that it is to be tion so corrupt as to drive men like Cox, advantage of you. In this atmosphere worked-not sold. of Ohio, and Stewart, of New York— one can stand a great deal more heat port into condemnation of him; of an with the same comfort than he can with port into condemnation of him; of an Administration so despotic as to compel you. Here, though the mercury may be nicely The news of Greeley's non-D. Howard. Alternates—Josiah E. Harthe brave and honest and eloquent Schurz, climb never so high, and the body perination was at first received with a browle with the cautious and patriotic Trumbull, spire never so freely, the lungs will stil from his support to opposition to him; of an Administration that has violated law, divine and human, national and international, to such degree and with such system retains its wonted strength and talents have not been highly appreciated vigor.

and short crops the floodgates of heaven ture, for it is now apparent that Greeley were opened, the whole earth being com- has quite a number of supporters among pletely saturated. A greater breadth of the Republicans, but their total strength mencing is most abundant. It is thought direction and they simply vote for the that the quantity of cereals produced Democ atic electors. this year will nearly double that of any The Democratic State Convention has previous year. Meantime our fruit har- just adjourned. Delegates were sent to more Convention shall convene it will be vests are yearly increasing, and this year Baltimore without specific instructions, not only is the quantity abandant, but but the delegation was principally com-How to defeat "Grantism," from our Strawberries have been very abundant nati movement, and it was apparent that and fine, but the second crop is now near such was the desire of a majority of the beaten we know no worse can come; and ly gone, and while we shall continue to State Convention. Should this course have more or less of them until Decem- be adopted some of the Democrats will time, and their season is nearly over. And this fusion is made, and Adams were in Gov. RANDOLFII then reviewed at length now, if you could take a stand at my the place of Greeley, this State would the efforts made by himself and others at | window and look into the California Mar- undoubtedly give him a handsome majorthe recent "Fifth Avenue Hotel Confer- ket across the way, you would see the ity; it may go for Greeley, but I think ence," to dispose of Greeley and "swap stalls literally loaded down with such that exceedingly doubtful. O. J. C. horses," which proved unsuccessful, con- cherries, blackberries, raspberries and Kewen, of Los Angeles, was yesterlay figs as your eyes have seldom, if ever, res- nominated as the Democratic candidate The conference closed, but not without | ted upon, and you would find the temp- for Congress from the southern district, re ults, and they of the highest import- tation so strong that you would not stop and will be elected. He is a hot-headed Without its sessions it is not to think of the heat, but would make a politician of the "code of honor" stripe, acter would have been placed in nomina- grand rush for a closer proximity to but withal a good deal of a man. tion by influential men and supported by those luscious fruits. Once there you men of power enough to seriously divide would find these delicacies surrounded by the anti-Grant strength in many States. larger boxes filled with peaches, apricots, could have but one result; without, in- early apples, oranges, lemons, limes, with troubled with lice on cattle, tell them to deed, Baltimore indorsed us and put Gree- a few early pears and plumbs, and hang- try brine. It is the easiest and surest and ley overboard. Of this there seemed no ing above them numerous bunches of fat, Mr. Fralick, in behalf of the Commt
probability, and this, too, the Conference golden bananas, the whole making a pictold us. I have simed to be full and tee on Resolutions, reported the follow- frank in my statements, disguising naught ture that would feast your eyes, but the twice applied cleared them." of my desire to defeat Mr. Greeley's in- variety so great that you would hardly dorsement at Baltimore if in my power. know where to begin to feast your pal-Resolved, That we indorse the principles I thought and still think a more suitable ate. Then, if you can think of a vege-mbodied in the Cincinnati platform. date to the great body of Democratic votimore Convention are instructed to vote ters could have been found. I know that man race that you can't find is the very

is. I wish I could send to you, and some other friends, a liberal supply from that WARTED! nead of our column, and in the day of an market, but many of the vegetables you man and members of the late Central almost assured victory; all this is true; will have in your own markets in good Committee. Adopted.

The Convention then adjourned sine but it is equally true that Mr. Greeley will nave in your own markets in good time, while most of these, and all the fruits, would be stale and worthless by himself fully in favor of such old fash- the time they had crossed the continent

While we are rejoicing over the products of agriculture our mines have also commenced to yield a larger amount of form, opposition to bayonet election laws commenced to yield a larger amount of and the like. Now, if Mr. Greeley can the precious metals than in the few years accommodate himself to such plain and past. The known good mines are being worked with renewed vigor and increased these—and to these he must come—we can accept his conversion. Even if it be profit, and new discoveries are constantly a triffe sudden and unexpected—so was being made of a character which indi-- A few members were a little excited St. Paul's conversion, you know-and cates that, instead of being "played out," over the Guezhey question, but felt though I desire to be reverential, and by the mining era of the Pacific coast has of Mr. Greeley's new found New York but commenced. This picture, however, friends might deem discomplimentary to has its dark side. Fools are not all dead mm-yet no one questioned the sincerity yet, and the development of our good of St. Paul's conversion nor had occasion mines enables acertain class of "operators" GRANT family. And now Maj. DEAN place our Democratic trust in Mr. Gree- a set of harpies who form rings and get ley, should he be indorsed at Baltimore up excitements to prey upon the ignoand elected, because the main administra- rant-to sell for enormous prices a dozen wild-cat concerns. On the faith of a in nomination. From the day of Mr. vate and had no stock, and others of Greeley's inauguration, the whole pack of which had become so valuable that very he knows why—if anybody does.

A Liberal Republican meeting was held at Lansing on Tuesday, to the principles of the platform upon on to the market a short time since, and about two hundred being present, inclu- which we may accept him, by whose sign the greatest stock furor gotten up that struggle for, not only for its own intrin-sic excellence, but for the future good of ling Hon. Austran Blair, Hon. J. F. he will be elected, and by whose power alone he will be placed and kept in charge DRIGGS, Gen. INNES of Grand Rapids, of the great office. Briefly, then, we and other prominent men. A State Cenhave to contemplate the probable, the alran up to fabulous prices; men, women tral Committee was appointed, also an most certain indorsement of Mr. Greeley and children were seeking after it, and it at our National Convention in Baltimore.
With this indorsement it is believed will seemed as if the less money one could afcome the assured defeat of Grantism, ford to risk the more anxious he was to That's a great victory in itself, for if Mr. risk what he had. This excitement was Greeley had no loftier views nor greater kept up till large numbers of a class of is almost without limit in power. Gree- to touch stocks- laborers, both male and ey will be the occupant of a high office, female-had staked their all; then came out his power to abuse its functions will a regular "Black Friday"—all stocks o the people and their representatives. | to get into, was swept from the Board, and has never been heard of since. On-The fraternal hand long stretched out ly a few "operators" went under, but second days from the South to the North is about to hundreds of those who earn their bread be clasped in union and in strength; the West cal s to the East, and the East will tire savings of years. You can form some answer back in November. Beginning idea of the result when I tell you that, of Maine will be the first to catch the during the few days of that excitement, rays of a long beclouded sun, sinking years ago in the night of war and amid the din of civil conflict that has long the din of civil conflict that has long had accumulated it by Saturday night ambition, avarage, and despotism have deposits—that is, by depositing each Satdimmed its brightness with, and that urday night what was left of the week's now slowly but certainly rises to shine, wages after paying the week's expensesand righteousness is to reign, but where even error and wrong will have abundant none of this has ever found its way back. time to repent in the rapidly hastening I "developed" one of these wild cat mines era of "Peace on earth and good will in court a short time since, and, to show you what stuff they are made of, I will mention that the certificates of stock had been sold for thousands of dollars, and were scattered broadcast through the community. They were beautifully printed and looked very handsome; numerous specimens of very rich ore "from chasers, but in the court I proved positively that the company never owned a

ness of this coast this year is that a large amount of British capital is being inves-We usually have a few warm days ted her, principally in mines. Many about the first of July, but this year they valuable mines within the past few

BRITISH CAPITAL.

One encouraging feature of the business

The "political cauldron" begins to but.

by the Administration, called a meeting and undertcok to inuagurate a "Liberal" As I predicted last December, this has movement in support of the Cincinnation been a most prolific year for California. nominees, but as a Republican enterprise

edy I ever used. My hogs I found cor ered with ticks this summer, semething I never heard of before, and salt water

A correspondent of the Country Gentle-

man sava:

"If any of your readers are

DIED In Adrian, on the 23d ult., of heart disease, Mrs.

Estate of Rufus Matthews.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the count
(Washiesnaw, holden at the Probate Office int

Estate of Patrick Fay.

Dated, July 1st, A. D 1872.
DANIEL LEBARON,

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR. DAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1872 Local and Other Brevities.

Wool comes in slowly, with no advance last week's figures. All quiet on the Huron since the stu-

isdeparted. The heated term culminated on Tues or let up from exhaustion.

Business having been generally sus del yesterday, we are without market

CASPER E. YOST, formerly of Ypsiianus been appointed Postmaster at Oma-Nebraska. The state is on the upper section of

dome of University Hali, and the fining touches are being put on. "A member of the Class of '72 " sends bs, but too late for publication.

lot, hotter, hottest, hottentot, hotten-, hottentotest : that's what the weathas been for several days since our last

-A Republican County Convention is be held in this city on the 26th inst., to at delegates to the State nominating

J. D. McMaster, of this city, met riha serious accident on Wednesday atmost, having one of his teet cut nearly (is a mowing machine. At the recent session of the Regents

asppointed assistant to Profs. TYLER -The poles are up through our city for new telegraph line -- an opposition, with present. gomise of reduced rates. The office is

be located in the book store of J. R. EBSTER & Co. -The 4th of July preceding publication we close our columns too early to delis doings. It was celebrated sort o' oniscuously hereabouts; the only dem-

gration being at the Park. -We were shown on the 3d some wellnd heads of Tappahanneck wheat, ripe sough for the reaper, and were informed at the field from which they were taken as no exception. An early variety cer-

-Rev. H. L. HUBBELL, of the Corgre ational Church of this city, has received all to go to Northern Italy, to consthimself with a Theological Training the has not yet signified his ac-

- In the suit against Krrson, under the gradinance, for keeping a saloon with othe required license, Judge Highy has edered a decision sustaining the ordimice. The case goes to the Supreme bert, and will probably be argued at the m now being held at Lansing.

-95° from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. on fasday last, was what the thermometer ficated suspended from the limb of a in the classic shades of the University amds. In other localities the mercury maligher, but this is perhaps the fairest at of the 'eat of that 'ot day.

-Just as we go to press we get a letter I J. M. WHEELER, dated Tubingen, kmany, June 16th, reporting all well, of FRIEZE and party included; also two man Ann Arberite temporarily sojouru-Boston, one concerning the Jubilee and seen! educational matters in that duity These several letters will appear from the public generally.

- Having a desire both to advertise and | Society be published in the city papers. ow off his hats to advantage, E. J. axson has presented us a fashlonable La That's how we got it, and the color hs no political signification. We say this

- The Bay City Journal says that Mr. han, of the Ann Arbor Angus, has connecaginaw Daily Enterprise. It is GEORGE Poxp, who was in our employ for ers, and who was accustom d to " run paper" in our absence. If the Journal correct the Enterprise has made a valu able capture.

- Judging by the way States reet south 100is left to evaporate where gutters should one instance. k, and also by the amount of fast driving

some other snow-clad peak. But then We can't this heated season, and so try to old off by thinking of the many beautles that Switzerland of America. -Somebody having ceither the fear of

aw or lawyers entered the house and being apartment of B. CRAMER, corner Washington and Division streets, on I his pocket book. As near as CRAMER us recollect it contained filthy lucre to !

for of 4 o'clock on Sunday morning last. the new clip he fire originated from the chimney in the or wooden part, and before the engines in; on faralture, \$800; which will fully ed. is occupied by a Mr. Osborn.

bre-open September 2d. The graduates the last scholastic year were Miss ADELLA INMAN and Miss EMMA HAWKINS, Ann Arbor, and Miss M. V. Nixon, of woodhull, Ill. This school was established ered. Sovember 18th, 1839, has been in regular ssion every year since, is the oldest school the State, has had sixty four public semiaugal examinations, more than a thousand lapils during its existence, and has sent but over sixty graduates.

NATIONAL PROGRESS .- The Great Instithe announces its Forty first Annual Ex bition, to be opened in the City of New lork, on the fourth of September next. Applications for space to exhibit the best Agricultural Productions, Mechanical In-Abition ever held in America.

Fire Relief Fund.

Fire Relief Fund hold a meeting on the lower range of prices. These may be quoted at 60@65c in the different counties of Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, tion found an unexpended balance of one Pennsylvania and Virginia. But the thou-and and twenty-two dollars. There being no demand for this balance on account of the object named, the Com | these figures buyers for the Eastern marnittee caused to be inserted in the city pa-

pers the following notice : NOTICE.—The committee having in charge the hicago and Michigan Relief Fund give notice that here is a surplus unexpended that will be paid at taller & Webster's Bank pro vata to subscribers on emand. Amounts not called for in thirty days from ate will be appropriated one-half to the Ladies' enevolent Association, for the Poor, and one-half to the Ladies' Library Association.

Ann Arbor, May 30, 1872.
S. H. DOUGLASS,

But two persons have called for their on the way here on the way here Pulled wool is in better demand, but ividends, one of ten dollars and one of one dollar. Deducting these payments from | prices are without improvement. The acthe unexpended balance, one thousand and eleven dollars and seveniy-nine cents will remain for division. The sum of five hundred and five dollars and eighty-nine cents has been paid the Ladies' Library Association and five hundred and five dollars and California wool is dull, and the spring s response to the Courier's University tion and five hundred and five dollars and eighty-nine cents to the Ladies' Benevolent Society, for the benefit of the poor.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, COM. W. W. WINES.

Read this paragraph from "Local Brevities" in the Argus of May 31st:

"It is whispered around town, but probably Without cause, that our neighbor of the of Postmaster for this city:"

Then this from the Angus of June 14th: At the recent session of the Regents
[HERY B. HUTCHINS, of the Class of '71, while doing Washington, had his room entered and his money—several hundred dollars—and watch stolen. Some fellow there are no through our city for wind in that way to make the President a

And now this Washington dispatch under date of July 2d: The President to-day appointed Char'es

G. Clark Postmaster at Ann Arbor, Mich., vice Henry S. Deau, suspended." Mr. CLARK is the editor of the Courier. Further comment unnecessary; though we dian't suspect our joking paragraph of the First quality 14th of June was such a "home thrust." - This is "Civil Service Reform."

DIGEST OF THE MICHIGAN REPORTS: Be, ing the former Digest by Judge Cooley with the subsequent Reports incorpora ted. By EDGAR A. COOLEY, 1872. 496 large octavo, double column pp.

This volume digests and brings together twenty five volumes, beginning with Har know to be good, advertise it thoroughly, and you ripston's Chancery Reports and including will be sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it; rington's Chancery Reports and including the 31st Michigan. The arrangement and the 31st Michigan. The arrangement and Such is the policy of the Berington Route, which classification of the matter by subjects is runs to three great regions in the West: 1st. to excellent, the condensed statement of reports clear, and the indexes full. With 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of Nebrasks, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with this volume on his table, and it should be on the table of every lawyer in the State, it | Kansas City and all Kansas points. will be easy to determine what successive Supreme Courts have held and decided in he many hundred cases coming before them, involving the construction of conbut necessary technicalities of the law.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Ladies' Christian Union on Tuesday Whereas, 'The Ladies' Christian Union of Ann Arbor have received from the Committee of Chicago and Michigan Relief Fund the sum of \$505, for the benefit

of the poor of the city, therefore

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are hereby contributors to the fund, for this generous and timely replenishment of their treasury, and for the benevolent sympathy that the Society has always received Resolved. That this expression of the feeling of the

By order of the Board of Manugers,

Mrs. H. A. HUBBELL.

Arthur's Home Magazine has its usual meh to save answering such questions as light bill of fare, -stories that will not set can you afford it?" "out for Greeley, are heavy on the reader's digestive organs, "" "where did you get it?" etc., etc .- | with really its best things in the sui-le partments. From the same publishers we also have The Children's Hour, with pic tures and stories for young 'uns which will dhimself with the editorial corps of the make pleasant many an hour. T. S. AR

THUR & Sons, Philadelphia. FEMALE WZAKNESS .- VEGENINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays immanation, cleanses and cures uncoration, against a substitution of the most attend beautiful cities in the country, it possesses afficiently in possesses affined by the country, it possesses afficiently in the shallyst of the Springs will be unrushed on additional country in the shallyst of the Springs will be unrushed on additional country. ache and pains in the back cease; in fact there is no disease or complaint where the VEGETINE gives so worked, or not worked, so that walks quick relief, and is so effective in its cure, as in what door vards are flooded and standing is termed Female Weakness. It has never failed in

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Boston Wool Market.

The wool market continues dull, and sales during the past week have been Hibernin, small individually and in the aggregate Manufacturers are very catt ious and indisposed to operate beyond their current requirements for several reasons. Among these may be mentioned the dull and de-Resday night, and levied upon and carried pressed condition of the goods market the change in the tariff rates on wool and woolens soon to take effect, the unsettled and downward tendency of prices in the samount of about \$56. Well, CRANER country for the new domestic clip, the as so much the less money to bet on pending developments in regard to the sale now in progress, and above all the probability that any considerable num The residence of J. C. MUNDY on State ber of buyers entering the market for libfreet, opposite the Northwest corner of the eral supplies, just now would cause a realversity square was burned at about the action in price and enhance the cost of

But owing to the slackness of the domand, buyers still have the advantage, and in order to effect sales of round lots which had to be taken from the reservoir the M. E. Church, over 40 rods off the foreign wools, however, which constitute the bulk of stocks now in the hands of the trade, exhibits a little more firmness at the close, and the indications are that the bulk of stocks now in the hands of the trade, exhibits a little more firmness at the close, and the indications are that the downward tendency has been checknown which to spend a few weeks in No palms will be spared to make WHITMORE LAKE, in the future as in the past, a favorite summer resort. told reach the ground and get water, of any description holders are obliged to This better feeling is partly due to more than cover the loss. The house the temporary cessation of receipts, which has relieved importers of the necessity of The Misses Clark's young ladies' boarding and and day school closed June 28th, London during the last few days. These are to the effect that the public sale of colonial wool is progressing with much spirit and an active competition among buyers, while the slight decline in prices

PORTER & COATES, Pustishers, Philadelphia, Pa. noted at the opening has been fully recov-The range for unwashed Australian fleeces is quoted at 131-2 @ 151-2 d., and at these rates a considerable quantity is being bought up for the American markets. The most of this will probably come in under the reduced tariff, but it is thought that this fact will not necessarily lead to a lower range of prices on this side, since the reduction of the duties has been largely discounted in our Atlantic FOR SALE!

Domestic fleece is very scarce in default of any considerable receipts of the new clip. Nevertheless, this scarcity does not clip. Nevertheless, this scarcity does not tend to stimulate the demand nor to advance prices, since consumers find a good selection of choice foreign descriptions to entions, Artistic devices, and valuable ar fall back upon as a substitute, Hence these of American manufacture, are now those dealers who still hold small balances order. It is intended to make this the of old wool are meeting the views of buybost extensive, useful and meritorious ex-billion ever held in America.

Accounts from the wool-growing States The Committee having in charge the indicate a little freer movement, but at a sellers, and many of them appear determined to hold and await developments until a later period of the season. In

BARNABY'S CROV this notion they are likely to be humored as Eastern buyers are neither plenty nor pressing. Very little wool has been ship-

cumulation has been reduced, and the fu-

elip now coming forward is not likely to pass into consumption until prices come down to the relative level of other and in San Francisco seems to be utterly broken down and demoralized, involving immense losses to speculative holders.

Sales of domestic for the week has been

small, and foot up about 275,000 lbs. Included are 6,000 lbs. x Ohio at 771-2c.; with the greatest of pleasure, and if you do not 4,000 lbs. do 71c.; 2,000 lbs xx New York buy, I promise you I will not look cross. Specia Courier will make a flank inovement on Washington during his absence, and use unwash d Western, 56c.; 3,000 lbs. do 45c.; for the sign of the his influence as a delegate to get a change 1,300 lbs. broken do 50c.; 1,000 lbs. unmerchantable; 60c.; 2,000 lbs. black fleece, C. O. D. Grocery and the 761-2c,; 10,000 lbs Georgia, 58@60c.

> Detroit Live Stock market. From the Free Press.

and 425 sheep. The over supply caused the market to drag slower but the third class were sold for fully 50c per hundred less than was paid for the same quality last week. Nearly 150 head were left over not sold at the close of

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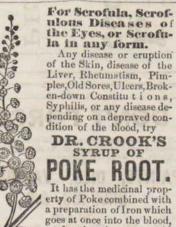
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bulk of the transactions thus far has been within the limits of 55@60c. Above and one of Erin's sons said, "It would take an educated mon to tell that." But it means that L. kets do not care to venture, except for fancy clips, while below them, and even a partner in a large wholesale house in Chicago, a partner in a large wholesale house in Chicago, and although the terrible fire of fast fall has left at the prices named, farmers are reluctant

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E. W. MORGAN.

The Uses of Ammonia.

The Uses of Ammonia.

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Spirits of ammonia are nearly as useful in house keeping as soap, and its cheapness brings it within the reach of all. For many household purposes it is invaluable; yet its manifold uses are not as generally however as they should be. It is a most representation of the rinds, cut the lemons soft; grate off the rinds, cut the lemons soft; grate off the rinds, cut the lemons places and someway them in a pitcher. many household purposes it is invaluable; yet its manifold uses are not as generally known as they should be. It is a most refreshing agent at the toilet table; a few drops in a basin of water will make a better bath than pure water, and if the skin is oily, it will remove all glossiness and also disagreeable oders. Added to a foot bath, it entirely absorbs all noxious smell so eften arising from the feet in warm weather, and nothing is better for cleansing the hair from dandruff and dust. For the headache it is also a desirable stimulant, and frequent inhaling of its pungent odors will often entirely remove a catarrhal cold. For cleansing paint, it is very useful. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart of warm soap suds, dip in a flannel cloth, and wipe off the dust and fly specks, grime and smoke, and see for yourselves how much labor it will save you. No scrubbing will be needful. It will cleanse and brighten silver wonderfully; to a pint of hot sups mix a teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your silver spoons, forks, etc., rub with a brush, and then polish on chamois skin. For washing mirrors and windows, it is also very desirable; put a few drops of ammonia on hour more, or until the liquid will then polish on chamois skin. For washing first will take of the polish of sugar. Boil for half and three pounds of sugar. Boil for half and hour more, or until the liquid will sink to the bottom of a cup of water (try it with a teaspoonful of the liquid); then turn into jelly cups, and cover with paper dipped in the white of an egg.

To prepare the drink: Put a spoonful of the jelly into a goblet of water, and few moments. A few drops in water will clean laces and whiten them finely: also the pounds of sugar. Boil for half and three pounds of sugar. Boil for half

ter and shake the brush through the water; when the bristles look white, rinse ther; when the bristles look white, rinse them in cold water, and put in the sunshine or a warm place to dry. The dirtiest brushes will come out from this bath white and clean. There is no better were white and clean. There is no better remedy for heart-burn and dyspepsia, and the aromatic spirit of ammonia is especially prepared for these troubles. Ten drops of it in a wine-glass of water are often a great relief. The spirits of ammonia can be taken in this way, but it is not as palabet a dose. Farmers and chemists are table a dose. Farmers and chemists are -Scribner's for July. well aware of the beneficial effects ammonie on all kinds of vegetation; and if you desire your roses, geraniums, fuchsias, etc., to become more flourishing, you can try it upon them, by adding five or six drops of it to every pint of warm water that you give them; but don't repeat the dose oftener than once in every five or six days, lest you stimulate them too highly. Rain water is impregnated with ammonia and thus it refreshes and vivifies vegular to the large leaks that ruin the farmer, but the small ones. The large ones are easily discovered and stopnia and thus it refreshes and vivifies veg-etable life. So be sure and keep a large bottle of it in the house, and have a glass bottle of it in the house, and have a glass stopper for it, as it is very evanescent and also injurious to corks, eating them away.

The first leak is in the improper manner of driving cows to and from the pasture Time and manner of milking.

It seems strange that these beautiful flowers are not more frequently seen in the window-garden during winter. Probably the fact that florists so frequently place one as the center flower of a hand as varieties, charging high prices for them, has given the impression that they are as difficult to raise in the discussion, and said that one

most fragrant of my house plants. True, I had but few other flowers during the past winter, yet among my tube roses, hyacinthe or narcissus, my Calla lillies

before she is ready to turn off at the end of the year. He profess the Austria. were most admired.

If you are not yet the happy owner of a Calla, do not hesitate to get one. A florist will probably offer you a plant in full bloom. Never buy such an one, as most likely it has been forced in a hot house, and on removal to the lower temperature of your own house the flower the flower than the lower temperature of your own house, the flower than the lower temperature of your own house, the flower temperature of your own house the flower temperature. peratuse of your own house the flower will speedily fade. Obtain a stocky plant The ker of the queenly Calla Æthiopica. C. W. the corks of bottles, and repelling the H. in New York Observer.

counts the Hassler expedition had reached | terminal bud is esteemed a delicacy, al-Valparaiso, and had begun to explore the | though not easily obtained without cutwaters of the "Peaceful Sea." A letter ting down the tree. The sap, or toddy, from the Tribune correspondent with the expedition gives an interesting account of a visit of the party to the island of the dried leaves cre used for thatch, Juan Fernandez, now inhabited by only twenty persons. The writer says: We spent May day in rambling on the island and its shores, gunning, fishing, herborizing and collecting generally. Sharks, is very hard, takers beautiful polish, and its very hard, takers beautiful polish, and AMOUTE LAGER BEER is the best brewed in the State Address B. W. Dollotters, crabs, craylish, shrimps, mollusks of various sorts, starfish and sea-urchins of divers kinds, a few insects, some humming birds, etc., etc., were among the fruits of our labor. The state and ornamental points article. divers kinds, a few insects, some humming birds, etc., etc., were among the fruits of our labor. The plants of the island bore a great general resemblance to those of the continent 400 miles to the eastward.

The trail net brought from the sea a result of a bluish white order was not be designed. The trail net brought from the sea a result of a bluish white order was not be defined as well as worked like coir into cordage and similar articles.

The husk of the ripe nut, when cut across, is used for polishing furniture and scrubbing floors. Within the nut is octationally found a small stony substance of the older stems is worked like coir into cordage and similar articles.

Agents and dealers in Pine and Farming Lands, in Michigan, and in nearly all the other States, Tracts of Pine Land bought or sold on Commis-The trail net brought from the sea a va- of a bluish white color, worn by the Chiriety of sea weeds different from those be-fore obtained. Prof. Agassiz and his assistants have also secured many new scientific treasures; and his visit to the wellworn, familiar coast of Peru has already given it a new and strange interest.

don Bennett's queer fancies was an im-mense bird cage filled with rare birds from ing to them. By furnishing the cool, reevery section of the globe. So he had it made as large as a house, and before it he would stand for hours and study the habits of the different members of the feath. its of the different members of the feathery tribe. Sometimes he would liken his different birds and fowls to well-known men in real life. Once he stood with a neighbor and kept him laughing for a long time as he would point them out, with an apt remark. Pointing to the robin, he said that was Thomas A. Hendricks; the woodpecker, that is Ben. Butler: the old goose is Sumner; the sparler; the old goose is Sumner; the spar- and wool, when in pastures thus sheltered, row is Logan; the owl is Grant; the parton otherwise; that the cow yields more rot is Garret Davis; the old gobbler is Conkling; the crow is Fred. Douglass; takes on food with less food, and that the hawk is Wendell Phillips, and the canary is Sunset Cox, etc. This large house well as their drivers by a liberal supply of cage is still to be seen at Washington shade; and it is indisputable that

Franklin is said to have been denied a prominent part in drawing up the Declaration of Independence, lest he should put a joke in it. Some such man must be responsible for the following exquisitely ludricous bit of satire in the Philadelphia platform: "Menacing foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably compromised, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high repute throughout the world." This suggests a Californian story of the days of '49. "Lihear you tried to sheet Brown," said a man to a notorious braggart. "Well, yes, but we compromised the matter." "How was that?" "Well, you see, I drew a six-shooter on him, and he knocked methors and stamped on me." We have threatened both England and Spain, and have been thoroughly snubbed for our pains.—Chicago Tribune. responsible for the following exquisitely ludricous bit of satire in the Philadelphia

Summer Drinks;

Ice-water should be drank but sparing ly. A most excellent substitute for it is pounded ice taken in small lumps into the mouth and allowed to dissolve upon the tongue. This will prove very refresh wholesale and Reta Whole

clean laces and whiten them finely; also it up and fill with pounded ice. Currants and raspberries made into "shrub" fur-For cleaning hair and nail brushes it is nish a pleasant and cooling drink when equally good. Put a teaspoonful of am mixed with ice water. Pounded ice is monia into one pint of warm or cold wa- also an agreeable addition to a saucer of

The first leak is in the improper manner of

Letting hay get over ripe. Raising and feeding poor grasses. Neglect of drainage. Poor help to make butter and cheese.

Keeping poor stock.

them, has given the impression that they are as difficult to raise in perfection as they are beautiful and fragrant. On the contrary, however, the Calla is very easy of culture, and will amply repay the litate attention which any lover of flowers will readily hestow upon it. Few water impatient for their turn. He knew a matter of the discussion, and said that one of the most important implements on a dairy farm was a curry-comb. Most farm dairy farm was a curry-comb. Most farm white discussion, and said that one of the most important implements on a dairy farm was a curry-comb. Most farm was a curry-comb. Most farm was a curry-comb. It is as important to curry as to feed. The cows like it. They get impatient for their turn. He knew a DAVID McCORMICK. will readily bestow upon it. Few water it sufficiently, yet care must be taken lest farmer who had a quarrel with his hired the earth becomes mud from too much nan because he would not curry the cows. Water. My experience with this flower has been as follows: Two years since a friend gave me an offset, which, planted in the open border during the summer, was will eat the better. It is great find for to provine a summer of green food for extra feeding in the summer. The cow is a machine for converting food into milk, and the more she wood and from Working Machinery, will eat the better. It is great folly to quite a large plant by fall, when it was give abundance of food when it happens removed to my dining-room window.

That winter it did not bloom; but after when food is scarce. Comfortable quarspending last summer again in the open air, it beautifully rewarded me by a profusion of flowers during the whole winter, being the largest, most beautiful, and with Mr. Lewis in regard to Durham

of the year. He prefers the Ayrshire.

The kernel is not eaten as we eat it, as that shows no sign blossom, and carefully fruit, but is prepared in a variety of ways transplant it to your garden bed when for curries and other dishes; the milky the weather becomes settled and warm Juice is relished as a pleasant beverage, and the oil is used in making stearine candles and marine soap, and, in tropical ly, if you wish more plants next year countries, lamp-oil, ointment, and an aid and before frost comes, take it in doors; to cookery; the resh from the trunk, then, during all the winter months, will mixed with the oil from the nut, and mel-you be receiving successive rewards for ted, forms a substance used for filling your care in numerous beautiful flowers up the seams of ships and boats, covering It in New York Observer.

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I will also be at the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Stirle on Wednesday, the 3d day of July, at one o'lock in the afternoon, at which time and place 1 will exhibit maps of the above proposed drain and descriptions of the several parcels of land deemed by me benefited thereby, and the amount and description by division and subdivision of the above proposed drain by me apportioned to the owner of each description of land to bonstruct, and to the township of Freedom to construct on account of such drain benefiting the highway, and to hear reasons, if any are offered, why such apportionment should be revised and corrected.

Ann Arbor, June 19th, 1872.

DAVID M. FINLEY,

Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1872. CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee. CLARK SUTTON, Mortgage HIBAM J. BEAKES, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1379

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by William S. Barry and Ann Barry, his wife, to Bradford Carter, of Mecca, Trumbull County, in the State of Ohio, bearing date the twenty-cighth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in liber forty-three of mortgages, on page four hundred and eighty-six, on the twenty-eighth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-one: by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the bond accompanying the same; and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same; and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same, the sum of four thousand four hundred and one dollars and sixty-six cents, and also the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee on the foreclosure of said mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same: Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed on Monday, the nineteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the morning of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in the Civy of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (said County of Washtenaw), by a sale at auction to the highest bidder, for cash, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necesary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with Mortgage Sale.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, May 14, 1872.

THEODORE A. CARTER,
TRACY W. ROOT,
Att'y for Mortgagee. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Was At a session of the Probate Court for t Washtendw, holden at the Per

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of mortgage given by John F. Geil and Sarah Geil to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, day

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Hiram Shepherd and Elizabeth M. Shepherd, his wrife, to the undersigned, Alpheus Felch, bearing date the third day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, in liber 43 of mortgages, on page 131, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1870, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and there is claimed by me to be due on said mortgage at

olding the Circuit Court House being the place of olding the Circuit Court for the said county of Wash cnaw. The premises so to be sold are described in said nortgage as follows, to wit: "The north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-one. (21), in town four (4) south of range six (6) east, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, containing eighty acres of land more or less."

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

ALPHEUS FELCH, Mortgagee.

C. B Grant, Attorney for Mortgagee. Sherrif's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw: ss.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and
under the seal of the Circuit Court in chancery, for
the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and to me
directed and delivered, against goods, chattle lands
and tenements of Charles G. Sutherland, I did on the

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-IN CHANCERY:

Dated, June 10th, 1872.

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

N the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenay in chancery.

MARY LUCAS, Complainant, JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant.

JOHN N. LUCAS, Defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, John N. Lucas, is a non-resident of this State, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the couplainant, it is ordered that the said detendant, John N. Lucas, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainants bill to be filed, and a copy there of the served on said convolutionaries adjector within

Chancery Sale.

AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN,

ELIZA M. HILL Complainant.

Dated, June 18th, 18t2.

BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissione
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
E. D. Kinns, Selicitor for Complainant. 1480

f those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 17th, A. D. 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate

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CAREFULLY PREPARED

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of exceution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of George D. Hill, I did on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest George D. Hill has in the following described lands, situated in the township of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, to wit. Beginning at a point in the west line of section thirty-three, in township two south in range six cast, seventy-five rods south from the northwest corner of said section, thence south on said section line twelve chains and fifty links, thence east parallel to the north line of said section seven chains and forty-one links, thence north parallel to the west line of said section twelve chains and fifty two links, thence east parallel to the north line of said section, thence north to the quarter post of said section, thence north ine of said section, thence west on the north line of said section, thence south on the west line of said section to the north line of said section, thence for him of said section to the lace of beginning, containing ninety-five acres of land, more or less, excepting therefrom the lands of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Socaety; also the south part of the east half of the northeast quarter of said section was described, being all of said half quarter section which described, being all of said half quarter section who described, being all of said half quarter section who described, being all of said half quarter section who described, being all of said half quarter section who described, being all of said half quarter section who described, being all of said half quarter section who described the first out to the south of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti road (so

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Estate of Joseph Annin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on
the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1872, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of Joseph Annin, late of said county, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present
their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before
said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth
day of August, and on Thursday, the seventeenth day
of December next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of each
of those days.

Dated, June 10th, A. D 1872.

SAMPSON PARKER.
ISAAC M. WHITAKER.

Estate of William Howard

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of V

Estate of William N. Moore, Jr. - his

said Wall street to the place of beginning excepting and reserving one and one-half rods off from it south end of the above described land for a street, a public vendue, at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, of the twenty-seventh day of July next, at noon.

Dated, April 20th, 1872.

CHRISTIAN MACK, 1372 FREDERICK SCHMID, THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

Mortgagees.

hearing.
(A true copy.)
HIRAM J. BEARES
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Judge of From Estate of Patrick McMahon, Senior TATE OF MICHIGAN , County of Washieuw

NATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Washinan At a session of the Probate Court forthetestly of Washinana, holden at the Probate office his City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the influid June, in the year one thomass spin hundred and seventy two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Patrick Edition, Concreding and alling the petition, duly relief, of Francis McMahou, praying that some schole person may be appointed Administrator of the tate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monta it eighth day of July next at ten o'clock into forenoon be assigned for the hearing of sail petion, and that the heirs at law of side ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased, and all other persons interested has a said to ceased.

Estate of Edgar M. Gregory. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly wise
Dorlisea N. Gregory, praying that she or sear
suitable person may be appointed administration
the estate of said deceased.