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Fall on the reddening ground;
Fall, as we fall away from life's sere tree,
Into the ocean of eternity.
Lost, swallowed up and drowned.

Fall, though the sun is high, And bright and blue the sky; Yet every soughing wind its myriad sends Falling, still falling as false-hearted friend

Tet while they fall, still fall, A bonnier light than all, A bluer sheen than yon autumnal sky, Shines on me as I feel thy love-lit eye Dispet my being's thrall.

Low murmuring; or as when the woods among, On morn of Valentine, the wild bird's song Whispers her mate of love.

So let the a fall away;
Friends of the summer day—
False friends who cannot bear affiction's test;
I know the love that liveth in thy breast
Will never fall away.

Never! Not even when beyond lite's narrow ker, Like dead leaves fluttering in the autumn tide, we two have passed, our love shall still abide, Shall have grown perfect them.

— Tousley's Magazine.

PROVIDENCE.

It was Saturday afternoon, The midsummer sunlight lay warm and bright on all the green New England hills, and crept in waves of glimmering gold over the white sanded floor of Deborah Hunz ter's tidy kitchen. Debbie herself sat just beyond the doorway, with a huge basket of newly ironed clothes beside her, from which she was assorting a variety of little garments, pausing now and then to darn a hole, or sew on a button, and singing softly to herself the while for she was a happy wife and mother, and her smile was bright, and her heart cheer-ful, despite the endless duties which kept

her willing hands forever busy. Out in the garden, under the shadow of the elm trees, where the flaunting tulips and sun flowers bloomed, and the bees made homely music, Mark and Totty were playing and chattering like a pair of parrots.

And presently they came toddling in,

Mark leading his chubby little sister by

"Mother," he said, "may we go down

to the wood and gather some strawber-ries? Father likes 'em with cream, you know. Please let us, mother. I'll put Totty's shoes on, so the briars can't scratch her feet, and I'll take good care of her. Mother, may we go?"
Debbie smiled and nodded, and Mark

ran off for Totty's shoes, and after considerable grunting and tugging succeeded in getting them on her chubby feet. Then he clambered on the dresser and got a little tin kettle, and off they started, hand in hand.

"Now, Mark, take good care of your sister," called his mother, "and don't go near the pond. And come back soon, for think we shall have rain before night. "Yes, mother. Totty looked back, her white sun-bon

net flapping in the breeze, and disclosing er dimpled cheeks and tangled, golden

"Mother," she lisped, "touldn't you dive us one team-take 'fore we does-dost And Debbie put aside her needle, and

oboard produced the coveted cream-cakes, and put them in the Then she came chubby little hands. back to her work and resumed her song. And the mid-summer afternoon waned slowly. The sunshine danced and glimmered smid the green elm branches, the bees hummed about their hives, and the hens cackled lazily in the barn-yard; and the breeze, growing stronger, tossed the purple lilac boughs till the air was heavy with their sweet perfume. Debbie worked on, singing softly to herself, and the sunlight crept stealthily across the sanded floor, and disappeared at last be-youd the doorsill. Her work was done; all the little garments ready for the com-

ing Sabbath. She rose, and put her basket aside. "Tis time the children were coming back," she said, going to the door and

glancing out. The west was one mass of black thunder clouds, with lurid, brassy edges; and even while she stood there there came a been announced by Telegraph: distant rumble, prophetic of what was

"We're going to have a thunder-storm, she thought, her heart thrilling with fear; surely, Mark will hasten home."

She set about her evening preparations, ager to get them over before the rain Half an hour went by, but the children

"What can make them stay so?" she thought, looking out again and finding the sky well nigh overcast, and the great black thunder cloud rolling up rapidly efore the rising wind.

The poor mother, now thoroughly frightened, caught up a shawl, and throwing it over her head, closed the door and ran down towards the wood, calling her children as she ran. But there came no answer-no sound but the roar of the gathering storm, and the angry booming

of the thunder. She searched and called in vain-they were nowhere to be seen; and half frantic with anxiety she ran back again, and met her husband, just returned from his

labor, at the door. "Oh, Nathan," she cried, "the children are gone-lost in the wood! What shall

He turned without a word to the huge Newfoundland that stood behind him. "Gyp," he said, "the children are gone; some, we must find them !"

And Gyp trotted soberly after him, followed by the poor, distracted mether. As they reached the wood the storm broke upon them in all its fury. The clouds rolled up in great masses, blotting out the waning daylight, and the lightning blazed and flamed in every direction, while the thunder rattled from hill to hill, and the wind tore and shrieked among the trees like a pack of demons. Presently the rain began to pour down in great drenching sheets. Poor Deborah wrung her hands in agony.
"Oh, my children!" she cried; "my

poor little Totty, what will become of The father hurried on, followed by Gyp

-on and on, till they were in the very heart of the wood. But no trace of the children appeared. "Gyp," said the father, turning to his dog again, "can't you find the children?

Come, good dog, try.' And Gyp, with his nose to the ground, went off like an arrow. The parents followed, heedless of the pelting storm. On and on, into the heart of the wood, and ound to the shore of the pond. There the poor fellow stopped, with a peculiar

The father and mother hastened up. footprints, the unmistakable impress of Totty's chubby shoes; and strewn about were bits of moss and broken flowers; and presently, away out upon the yellow, angry waters of the pond, they espied Mark's little cap.

As she recognized it, the poor mother uttered a piteous cry. "Oh, my precious babies! they are

drag the pond. My poor wife, you had | FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. care they are protected and preserved | services - were shown where the deceased

But Deborah shook her head, and erouched down upon the shore of the yellow pond. And there she sat, with the pitiless storm beating on her unsheltered head, waiting and watching in the very patience of despair.

Her husband went for help, and his

neighbors responded to his call. They hurried to the spot by scores, and the pend was dragged, but the bodies of the children could not be found. Again and again they repeated their efforts, but

The storm had spent its fury, the thunder rattled far away in the distance, and through the rifts in the black clouds a full summer moon poured down its silver light. The men stood round the yellow The father listened intently. It came again—a long and mournful cry.
"'Tis Gyp!" he said, dashing off in the direction of the sound; "he's found 'em!"

Debbie and her neighbors followed, through the dripping, moonlit forest. As they neared the spot the dog heard them eming, and the howl changed into a joyful bark. He came bounding out to meet them from beneath a little coppice, thickly roofed with vines. There they were, side by side on the

reeking moss, little Totty fast asleep, with her curly head pillowed on Mark's arm. Mark was wide awake, his eyes as wight as diamonds The moment he caught sight of his nother he burst into tears.

"Poor mother," he cried out, "I was a naughty boy to make you suffer so; but indeed, I didn't mean to. We met Tom there were some jolly big strawberries down by the pond; and I thought we'd get 'em, to please father. But Totty walked so slow, the storm was up by the time we got there. But I got the strawberries, and bouncing big fellows they are. Here they are, father; I held on to 'em. By the time I got my basket full the wind was blowing great guns, and Totty began to ery. I took her in my arms and tried to run, and the wind took my cap off and whirled it plump into the middle of the pond. Oh, my buttons, but it did rain! The drops hit my head like bullets. But I hugged Totty tight, and ran, and ran, but somehow I couldn't run right; the storm turned me round. I saw this place at last, and we crept in, and pour Totty soon cried herself to sleep and I dozed a bit, too, for the first thing

nose on my cheek. They journeyed homeward, through the glittering summer woods; and as they reached the cottage, the Sabbath morn was breaking, fair and sweet and holy—a type of that eternal morn which is to come; one blaze of gold and purple, birds twittering on every spray, lambkins plessed peace resting on all things like a

I knew, here was Gyp, putting his cold

The grateful parents bore their little ones in, and Debby bustled about, preparing hot draughts and dry garments. "And now," she said, when everything was done and Totty lay asleep in her father's arms, her brown, chubby feet peeping from beneath her snowy frock dears; they need it.

She led the way into the bed-chamber. and turned to arrange the little trundle bed, but she recoiled with a cry of horror. ishes; and one corner of the room was all torn and splintered. In their absence the lightning had struck their dwelling, expending its deadly fury on the pillows where the little heads of their children would have lain, had they been at home. There had been death and danger, and out in the wild night, safety and deliverence. God's providence had saved them.

Sarah Payson Parton-"Fanny Fern." The New York Tribune pays the following tribute to the memory of the once famous "Fanny Fern," whose death has

Boorn at Portland, Maine, in 1811, she seems to have passed through a somewhat stormy and cloudy girlhood and womanhood, and passed into a mature life before she made an entrance into the field of literature. The father of Sara Willis was a founder of the Puiltan Recorder, a religous journal published in Boston; and of The mother of the Willis children Nathaniel, Richard, and Jane, is described as a large-brained, great-hearted woman of most lovable character. She was educated at Hartford, Connecticut, by Mis Catharine Beecher, and was addicted to mischeivous and comical escapades .-While yet young and soon after leaving school, she married Mr. Eldridge, of Bos ton. After the birth of three children she was left a widow and in somewhat embarrassed circumstances. Of these straits came her first literary venture, and ny Fern" to one of the literary weeklies Boston. It was accepted, and accept able, for the great reading public immediately demanded more, and "Fanny Fern" grew into fame and favor. These leaflets were gathered into a volume with the title of "Fern Leaves" and had a great sale, no less than 75,000 copies the book having been sold. "Little Ferns for Fanny's Little Friends," had a fair sale, and a second series of the "Leaves reached a very large edition. In 1854 her first novel, "Ruth Hall," appeared; it was not a genial book, and over its family revelations and allusions a generous charity draws a veil of forgetfulness. Clarke," Published in in 1857, was a more sunny work, and commanded a wider circle of readers than even the unhappy no toriety of its predecessor had attracted The two novels were the only ones which Fanny Fern" ever published; they pro voked much criticism, and were fend by thousands who sought in their pages the same grace and vivacity which had been the charms of her less pretentious writings. In 1846 the subject of this sketch was

married to Mr. Jamas Parton, of this city. the brilliant and effective historical wri ser and egsayist. As a writer of brief sketches and essays for the weekly press she excelled; and in the production of these she was indomitable in industry, fertile in resource and boundless in pa pen; for, in spite of numberless obstacles she won herself a place in current litera ture, a generous income, and many honwere unclouded save by bodily ills; and after a long, busy wrestle with life's prob lems, she sleeps well at last.

A German physiologist asserts that anmals which are being fattened, particu-

From Munich to Partenkirchen-Pegau-The Passion Play-ers.

INNSBRUCK, IN TYROL, Austria, Sept. 9, 1872.

E. B. POND, Esq.: Taking tickets to Starnberg, a small heights inaccessible. village at the lower end of Wurm-see, of

no especial interest except its pretty lo-

w, husband, we'll get 'em to bed a small place of no attractions to the its destination on the Danube or some ino clock disembarked at the Port of Mur- the forest trees for many miles along this were one mass of charred and sulphurous | twelve miles ride, objects and scenery | caused great sorrow among the people. along the road did not appear to advanvicinity, and also a considerable emi nence in the southeast end of the village,

one hundred and fifty miles. the Huron, runs with a much more rapid found the Monastery.

bell was ringing as if a great fire had the eye and taste than we had ever be- the Monastery, and which has seen n.ersuddenly broken out, and with about fif- fore met it, and completing a survey of ry times in its day. ly large enough to seat 64 persons. The tures of saints, madonnas, etc. The upper end of the lake is less inter- inhabitants depend much in that vicinity

for a ride by night in the diligence, we had encountered just before reaching when the personator of the Christus openat once engaged a carriage, and at 8 Augsburg had made fearful havoc with The white pillows and dainty coverlids nau. As it rained during most of this valley and the connecting ravines, and Leaving Oberau the road soon leaves gaged in the manufacture of crucifixes has approached it as nearly as is possible tage. We found Murvau to be a small, the valley and begins the long, unbroken, rather good-looking village, finely situa- and often very steep ascent, for nearly ted upon a high bank, on the north side three miles through the forest and up the fine countenance, well adapted to repreof the extensive Eschenlohe moor. There Laberberg, to Ettal, one of those quiet is a very pretty though small lake in the but beautiful retreats which sometimes. as in our case, burst suddenly upon the sight like an enchanting vision. Of with fine shade trees and benches, from course we expected to reach this place in which a splendid view is obtained of the due time, but we could scarcely suppress mountain district opposite and south- our delightful surprise when, on roundward, of the various viflages upon the ing the point of an intervening hill-side, moor, and of the long road with its par- there lay Ettal, in the arena of a most allel rows of mountain ash shade trees, beautiful amphitheater of grassy slopes allel rows of mountain ash shade trees, beautiful amplitheater of grassy slopes meandering for miles away over the wide plain, until it enters the Loissach valley. beautiful amplitheater of grassy slopes we had seen enough to satisfy us of these three springs of peculiar interest, viz: "The Mud Geyser," "the Grotto," and plain, until it enters the Loissach valley. toned bells were sounding from the black toned bell were sounding from the black This commanding height, like nearly all dome of its old Monastery, the same mel- on which the stage is erected is used for the Mud Geyser is about sixty feet in disimilar eligible situations, has erected up- low notes which five hundred years ago on its summit a large Crucifixion, the three | called its secluded inmates to feasting or figures being of life size. The feather perchance to prayer. The village itself erties and costumes, some of which are work industry of the inhabitants did not is quite small, and most of the old buildmanifest itself to any great extent, and ings were in some way, in former times, there being little else to see we held a for- connected with the Abbey, which was mal consultation, which resulted in a de- founded in 1323 by Emperor Lewis the ning prevented our seeing the performcision to express by post to Partenkirch- Bavarian. The building is very extenen all baggage that could be dispensed sive; forming the three sides of a square gymnasts whose high ropes were stretch- maximum height, which is about forty with, and instead of waiting for the dili- each not less than 300 feet long, three sto- ed in front of our hotel. The music they gence to start at once on foot for Ober ries in height, and with a long wing ex- made during the day was very lively and Ammergau. And here began that long, tending in the rear. The chapel, which and inspiriting. and to us exceedingly interesting, tour on forms a portion of one of the sides, is as The most conspicuous object at Ober striking. It is like a calm after a storm. foot, through the Bavarian highlands and large as a modern church which seats Ammergau is the very high, sharply conin 1851, she offered an essay signed "Fan- the Tyrol, which method has thus far five hundred persons, with various ad- ical, perpendicular rock which rises about continued without interruption, and dur- juncts of sacristy, apartments for priz 1800 feet above the plain, and is visible

continued without interruption, and dur- juncts of sacristy, apartments for priz 1800 feet above the plain, and is visible have the shape of a gothic arch, whose ing which we have walked already over vate devotion, cells for burial, &c. The from all directions, as is also the high sides are covered with bright green veg-Breakfast disposed of, we descended the the interior forms a very striking feature on its summit. It is called the Kobel or from the posts of the wenty feet back and stopped for rest and a lunch at the in beautiful colors and design by the artlong hill, crossed the monotonous plain, of the building, the ceiling being painted Kofel: hamlet of Eschenlohe. At this point the ist Knoller in the last century. Above tain range, though considerably (500 or Emperature of the water is 182 deg. road enters that grand mountainous re-gion which, under various appellations, gus, open at the side, in which are depos-mer, and in all directions except the east, It is a mud crate, 40 feet in diameter and extends quite into Northern Italy, and ited the skeleton anatomies of the four the country is open and rolling, affording 30 feet deep. It is funnel-shaped, slopconstitutes, as it ever has and will, the knights, now dignified as saints, who as- ordinary agricultural advantages. The ing in to a diameter of 15 feet at the bot very paradise of the tourist and the lov- sisted by their large donations of land Passion plays, however, will constitute ers of nature from every clime. There in founding the Abbey, dressed in the its chief claim to notoriety. Having miles, while the thick black mud of the was, to us, a sort of fascination in the holiday costume of that day, and glitter- their origin as early as 1634, they have bottom is constantly boiling. The trees new besuties with which we were at once ing with golden embroidery. But the been continued at intervals of ten years about the Cauldron are coated with mud surrounded. The road itself was histori- great curiosity and most prized posses- ever since. They were postponed from to their topmost branches. One of the surrounded. The read itself was histori- great currosity and most prized posses- level since. They were postponed from party, a young Englishmen, on seeing cally interesting as one of the great thor- sion of the church is the famous Virgin 1870 on account of the French war which the Cauldron for the first time, exclaimed, oughfares over which, two centuries and and child, in white stone or marble, took off some of the leading stars, but in "If this is not hell, surely it is the backmore ego, the wealth of commerce be- which; according to the legend, was pre- 1871 they were resumed with great suc- door to it." tween Italy and Germany was inter- sented to the Emperor Lewis by an anchanged. The Loissach, not so large as gel, upon condition that he should there attendance from all parts of Europe as

current over its rocky bed, and is a far We had to hunt up the schoolmaster ed. The citizens' interest would be proprettier stream. The valley, which scarce- in order to see this wonder, but he readi- moted if they could make them recur ev- lofty rock. He devoted himself to marryly changes its level for many miles, was ly accompanied as into the chapel, openyet quite narrow, bounded on either side ed a screen in the center of the main alby the lofty, forest clad mountains, which tar, and moved forward the platform the church; but the nature of the originclosely approached each other, keep- which supported the Madonna. The fig- al vow would be somewhat infringed by tience. She has shown her struggling ing river and highway in close proxim- ure of the Virgin is about 20 inches, possisterhood what woman can do with the ity; and as they were ever turning the sibly two feet high as it appears seated, rounded base of one mountain on the left with remarkably chaste and beautiful hibition receives it countenance from the immediately to skirt another on the right, features. Upon her left knee stands the church because of its origin. In the year est friends and admirers. Her life was with new views constantly bursting into child, about ten or twelve inches high, 1634 a great plague visited the vicinity. There, in the yielding earth, were little not always sunny, but its closing years sight, we could not help being quite en- with the right hand extended toward the and the people made a vow that they chanted. And then there were the road- mother's face, into which he is looking. side shrines, set up in all sorts of places A rich mantle of cloth of gold is thrown every ten years, if the pestilence was in Grenada when, a few weeks since, some side shrines, set up in all sorts of places | A rich mantle of cloth of gold is thrown and of all sizes, from a miserable six by over the figure of the child. Notwithseven print stuck upon the roadside tree standing the great age and supposed ori- raculously stopped. The people, thereto life size Madonnas in well built little gin of this work, we were allowed to gx- fore, in 1640, began to discharge their imals which are being fattened, particularly oxen, should not be encouraged to chapels, cracifixes not exceeding a foot in amine it fully, and even by actual handrink much water for the reason that, as has been found by experiment, "the absorption of water generates carbonic acid by the sorption of water generates acid by

while the dwellings and every room in monks were all buried, listened to the the dwellings, and often even the fields, fine organ which has some repute, and and \$1. It seems difficult to think of the destrian Journeyingss-ther Ammer- have similar exhibitions. Another and were informed that this immense propermore amusing sight was the frequent oc- ty and building was formerly under the surrence of tablets near the road, upon sole control of 40 monks, who, with about which local artists, unknown as yet to 200 inferiors, here lived their secluded when so many who have seen give it fame, have tried their skill, in pictorial at- lives, forming, doubtless, a most powerful their approval. Possibly the solemn cir-The trials and fatigues of the two tempts to represent the precise character body in this sequestered valley meantime cumstances of its origin, the undoubting weeks embracing our departure from So- of those mishaps by which death had been procuring some increase of their small den, combined with the constant tax up- caused near the places thus indicated. revenues from the manufacture of beer. on our endurance during the stay at Mu- This practice of commemorating every The institution as a religious order was nich, in the midst of attractions that al- death along the road is very common, and suppressed in 1803, and the entire propmens of handicraft there is little to see lowed no rest, made it desirable that we we meet the picture here, of a man erty, except the chapel and its proper ac- at Ober Ammergau, and leaving the next should seek some place of more quiet re- crushed beneath a loaded wagon or fall- cessories, was disposed of to a private laxation and opportunity to recruit. ing tree, here floating upon the swollen company, who continue beer brewing on of this small yet ancient village, the supcirclet of water regarding each other in silent perplexity, when faint and far away came the sound of a tremulous cry.

Finding that our heavy baggage could be sent as freight directly through by rail is here falling from an over-mettlesome central portion is now owned by and stream or tumbling from a precipice; one is here falling from an over-mettlesome central portion is now owned by and stream or tumbling from a precipice; one is here falling sent as freight directly through by rail is here falling from an over-mettlesome central portion is now owned by and Ettal again in our way, we stopped for and thessenger to Partenkirchen, we at steed or an overturned carriage, and an- kept in order for Count Pappenheim, rest and lunch at the dismal old Gasthof once forwarded it, thinking that by simi- other still is the victim of assassination or when spending a few weeks each fall, in where we had slept Wednesday night. lar agency it could be sent on to this of mischance. These curious mementoes hunting with his suite and friends. We One of our party hastily sketched the place whenever we desired. But trunks and the subjoined invocations are always saw in the small church-yard a sight not flagstaff standing in the market-space of even about 75 pounds weight can not interesting to the pedestrian who is not common, it is to be hoped, in any country. which for some distance upward was be sent over the more difficult post route in a burry, though in a very different An interment had recently taken place, decorated with carved representations of from Partenkirchen to Innsbruck, so that sense from that excited by the sight or and lying among the loose dirt not re- the various trade associations that had our poor trunk had to go back all the sound of the mountain waterfall, or the quired for the new grave were two entire way to Munich and thence here, a dis. glorious commingling of rocky glen and skulls and other human bones, while in a before. The descent to Oberau was a tance of 175 miles itistead of 40 by post. verdurous slope—of depths profound and recess at the end of the enclosure were at great waste of strength, for with the conleast a dozen more. It would seem the venience of a small hand-cart we could Reaching Oberau at an early hour we small yard has been worked over and have made not merely the whole distance ordered our dinner at once, which, by the over, and so doubtless will continue to be. of three miles; but probably the fastest eation, in about an hour we were hurry. way, consisted in part of an ommelette, We spent the night without alarming time on record. At the top of these steep

Saunders in the wood, and he told us ty other passengers found comfortable the quiet little kirchdorf concluded upon We reached the now world-famed Ober quarters beneath the small awning which making one more stage in our day's jour- Ammergau early the next day, the road der a specified penalty for the omission, covered the after deck. As the little ney. As we turned the last angle of the from Ettal having a gently descending craft steamed out into the lake, the Chateau of Passenhofen, the royal villa of valley became considerably wider and the place, recessed into the solid preci-Roseninsel, and the old chateau near Gor | thus continued southward to the small pice, was a small Crucifixion, and 250 atshausen were passed in review. But hamlet of Ober Grainau, ten miles fur- feet higher, in the wide opening of a joying the delightful valley road and the the very moderate height of the banks ther on, embracing an aggregate area of cave, were the three figures of a large fine beeeze which set in from the more caused these really beautiful retreats, as several thousand acres of arable rich bot- life size Crucifixion. The village conwell as several others less extensive, to be tom land, the very garner house of com- tains perhaps 1,200 inhabitants, nearly much hidden from view by the luxuriant fort and subsistence to as many thou- all engaged in wood, bone and stag horn growth of forest trees in their surround sands of ever busy peasantry. The moun- carving, and the manufacture of many ing parks. There was an exhiliaration tain across the Loissach was so precipi- beautiful articles of fancy and ornamentin the fine air of the lake breeze-in the tous that but a few stunted evergreens al work. The buildings are generally sight of the distant mountain peaks of could here and there obtain a foothold, what in America would be called one the Bavarian highlands-in the unexpec- and being about 2,000 feet in height over story and a half, though spread out to a ted novelty of a real though remote gla- the village was quite interesting to us, as large size on the ground after the mancier, glistening cold and white on the the first of the kind we had seen from so ner of this part of Germany, where high Wetterstein, under a warm mid-August near a standpoint. A neat little Gothic winds often prevail. These winds also sun, which gave the lake trip a zest and chapel, erected in 1664 upon a beautiful create a necessity for ballasting all the enjoyment quite beyond the charms of projection from the mountain adjoining, roofs with stones, often aggregating a Summer travel by railroad. At Bern- looked down upon its worshipers from a ton or two in weight and giving an exried was a royal chateau, and we spent height of perhaps 200 feet, and from its tremely unique appearance when first a few minutes on shore, catching hurried tiny church-yard afforded a fine view of observed by the stranger. We have since bleating from the green hilltops—God's glimpses of many exceedingly pleasant the wild landscape, It was decorated seen so much of this primitive style of ncoks and corners, of fine shrubbery and with frescoes and had its altar and pic- anchoring that a roof without these headelightful foot-path rambles, which with tures and stations all, however, in the di- vy stones begins to appear rather plain. more time to spare we would have enjoy- minutive scale required by an edifice on- Nearly every house is frescoed with pic-

> Passion plays of the last and preceding last year. I described the canon blance to some of the portraits with claimed, "Impossible which art has made us familiar was very about one foot in length, most common for anything human to do it. in their private rooms; he also had a very seemed extremely proud of the notori- This increases to over 1,000 feet a short ety their village has attained distance below. and of their personal participation We saw Mary's sister, but she herself this place, which is one of the most inwas not at home, Petrus was not in, but teresting in the National Park, there are their village sports until another five or ameter, situated in a basin, the diameter ten years rolls around. The stage prop- of which is about 200 feet. The eraption quite expensive, belongt to the church, the eruption, the water falls rapidly for and are sealed up not to be seen again an hour, when it begins to rise very slowuntil required for use. A rain in the evening prevented our seeing the performances of some Tyrolese rope-walkers and

dome is large, and both outwardly and in cross-which some adventurer has erected etation nourished by the steam.

well as other countries was never exceed-

This singular and long continued exwould perform the passion of our Lord "Yes," replied the tather hoarsely; or they are gone? I must get help, and to excess and crammels the formation of fat."

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"They are gone is strictly in discharge of a religious sentiments of and allowed to examine the vestments of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and with what and various utensils used in the church of the people are to be met, and the people are to be m

witnessed it describe its influence upon the thousands of spectators as of the most solemn and fiftensely interesting kind, that the characters are all well sustained, that the scripture narritive, with Old Testament tableaux and classical music, fill up the period of eight hours each Sunday, and keep the entire mass of auditors in eager attendance. The performance of 1870 having been cut short before the season was over, it was continued in 1871. As many as six or seven thousand strangers were present, oftentimes, and all were provided for by the citizens of this little village of about 1200. The charges for admission to the seats under cover were 3, 2 1 2, and 2 guldens, equivalent to about \$1.50, \$1.25, personation of these sacred characters without a feeling of something like a shudder; but we need not condemn sincerity of the participants, and its infrequency may explain this. Besides its notable and curious speci-

morning we took probably our last view

deed, the testimony of many who have

posed Roman "Arces Lovelica." Taking participated in a festival there not long ing on board the small steamer whose served in a style more appetising both to visions at a hostelrie, once belonging to grades a post and printed placerd warms the teamster that the shoe, which supports one or two of the wheels and prevents their revolving, must be put on, un--a very necessary requirement through at Oberau, and after a brief rest were enopen country about Wurmsee. An hour's walk brought us opposite the ruins of castle Werdenfels, which gives its name to all this southern district of Bavaria; another hour and Garmish lay before us, and in a few minutes, on rounding the western slope of the Esterberg, we were close upon our destination and three weeks' residence,-Partenkirchen, with its splendid vicinage of mountain and forest, river and plain. We fortunately secured rooms just in time for tea and to escape a drenching rain,-and this makes a good place to stop. Yours, ever, J. M. W.

> Wonders of the Yellowstone. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press who accompanies the Hayden exploring expedition, writes from Madison

River, Montana : Curiosity had brought us to the place, The upper end of the lake is less interinitial intermediate depend much in that vicinity
and we gratified it by hunting up some
yellowstone we spent several days in ex-On reaching the Grand Canon of the taking the cars again as far as Weilheim, and timber, which is sent away in rafts to of those who were principal actors in the amining it more in detail than we did and let 'em have a good sleep; poor little stranger. Rather than wait four hours termediate point. The severe storm we years. I confess to some real surprise year; I will, therefore only refer to it now. Many readers of the Press no doubt ed the door to admit us, for the reseming of it, and many perhaps have exthe colors are too bright." Not so. In fact, no artist can hope to depict exactly striking. The Johannes we found en- lact, no artist can nope to depict exactly the colors of nature as seen here. Moran heightened nothing. Those of the expedition who saw the canon for the first time agreed that the reality far exceeded sent the beloved disciple. Of Pontius their anticipation, while those who saw Pilate, who now acts the barber and by it for the second time found new points of whom I was shaved, I can only say, he beauty and grandeur. The width of the was not good looking, though he, canon, as determined by triangulation, is 1,400 feet, while the depth of the lower and indeed all the good people here, fall (the head of the canon) is 800 feet,

> Our next stopping place was at Mud Vol-canoes, on the Yellowstone River. At takes place with great regularity every four hours and eighteen minutes. nto the air with great violence. The feet, is reached near the end of the action, which then becomes more and more violent until suddenly it ends. The contrast between the action and its rest is very

The Grotto is a cave three feet high and eight feet wide, cut by the water in sandstone. Above the opening the rocks from the mouth of the cave, and from it tom. The steam escapes from it in an immense column that can be seen for

A Rival of Brigam Young.

Half a century ago a Jewish merchant, Isaac Perdo Corne, lived at Grenada, Spain, in a house built at the base of a well in both that he amassed a large fortune and took unto himself seven wives, not polygamously, but in succession, as one after the other was transferred from his arms to the grave. It was his habit to bury his spouses at night and unattended. It was probably this fact that caused the uspicions that finally drove him from the ity. He married again twice, and finally, having buried his nine wives, he was buried himself at Vera Cruz in 1850. His sons are said to be now living in America. His story had well-nigh been forgotten 135 feet long by 7 1-2 wide, at the end of which were seven female skeletons. Med-

idea of the true political situation of the In Georgia we have to recount a vict >ry for the Liberal ticket as to take her out of the list of doubtful States, and practically to prenounce in advance the decision of at least 125 votes in the Electoral College. To this number it is only necessary to add 60 votes to elect Greeley

end Brown In Pennsylvania the distinguished chairman of the Liberal Committee has eloquently characterized the methods by which the result of the election there was accomplished. We commend his statement to the thoughtful attention of the

country.

In Ohio, despite most unprecedented gains for the Liberal Democratic ticket. the Grant managers have carried the election by a reduced majority, having Benry Franck, brought to the polls their entire reserve Abram Smith. vote. Had our Democratic friends in certain localities of that great common wealth shown the same earnestness and activity, and enabled us like our enemies to record our entire strength, they would now be exulting over a brilliant victory. In Indiana the Democratic and Liberal forces have achieved a most important success over Pennsylvania tactics most unscrupulously employed by the administration and its allies, showing thus that s free people when aroused know their rights and dare maintain them. Indiana has fairly demonstrated that she can neither be "bought nor bullied." The moral of these results is that victory is still in plain view for our national ticket, and that energy and courage will assure it. That victory must be won. If we mean to preserve free institutions on this For Attor continent we must assure it.

The event in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday last, when considered in its causes, is the most appalling political catastroque that has ever taken place in this country.— Should the system through which this eatastrophe was brought about be con doned by the people and foisted on the other States, it seals the doom of freedom in America. A sad contrast it is surely that the city in which our republic was born amid the anthems of a free people should now be the first to toll the knell of its liberties. It is for the free, unbought people of the other States to calmly review the fearful crime against suffrage in Pennsylvania, and to decide whether it shall be repeated within their own borders For the first time the system of free government and the sanctity of the ballot are really on trial in the United States. From this hour forward the preservation of the franchise in its integrity dwarfs all other issues.

Let our friends in each of the States catch inspiration from the heroic conduct of our fellow citizens in Georgia and In diana; and from now till November let their struggle be manful and unceasing for liberty and an untainted ballot-box, for reform and an honest administration of the government.
AUGUSTUS SCHELL,

Chairman National Democratic Com.

The Lesson of the Elections. Whatever else the elections of Tuesday may have shown, or failed to show, they have demonstrated beyond a peradver ture one very important fact. The Liberal movement, about which so much anxiety has been manifested-which has been alternately the subject of doubt and hope, of exaltation and depression, which target for their spiteful sneers-is really a sublime success and a power in the land. In spite of the fact that the State elections in no instance involved issues which ven so numerous in the strong Republi-can counties of Ohio and Pennsylvania as to dismay their former allies, and de- follows: light their new ones. Even with the added strength gained by the administrationists in the accession of the negro ties of the Western Reserve the majorities, with the aid of the negro vote, have but they have been materially lessened than in 1871, and now even the majori-

In Pennsylvania a similar state of things is observable. In Alleghany County, where Hartranft had a majority of 9,600 in October, 1868, he now has 7,000; and in Lancaster, where he had 6,700; he has fallen off nearly 2,000. The same is true to a great extent in many ties in 1868 for Hartranft and the Repub- electors of a township or city had any lican ticket. Had there been the same ratio of gain for the Liberal cause all there was in the counties that have hith- heved that a railroad owned by a corporarto been Republican strongholds, not ation was a public purpose in the sense even the unparalleled frauds in Philadel-to make it a legitimate object of taxa-

ral movement which has been so unceasform which hatred and malice could invent. Truly, for a movement which, shown a wondrous strength. When it is considered that the time for achieving its real design has not yet come; that its ef- railroad company-NO." forts thus far have been expended upon objects which are only preliminary and auxiliary to its grand purpose of reform in the national government, and a realization of the benefits which peace ought follows: long since to have brought, we may well look forward hopefully to the final struggle in November.—Free Press.

POISONED WITH MATCHES .- Two peddlers recently stopped at a house near Alamo, Tenn., and called for dinner. The at any time thereafter, the Legislature woman at the house prepared some food and a pot of coffee, and sat down and ate | Within these limits the Legislature may with them.. The peddlers at the dinner drank the coffee, and started off in their wagon, but shortly after both became sick and died. The woman, who also drank some of the coffee, died soon after. An examination showed that a box of matches had fallen into the coffee while it was being made, and that the sulphur and other poisonous substances bad made

A correspondent makes the sensible remark that, winter or summer, except in stormy times there is no place so comfort- does not extend the limit to fifteen cir- and had no more for corrupt use in Indiable for colts or tired work-horses as a cuits until 1900 instead of 1881. Circuits ana, and that with hard work the State night in a narrow cell, with a plank floor have been multiplied beyond any need or could be carried for GREELEY by a mato stand on, is a species of cruelty that demand, and nothing but the adoption of civilization ought to be ashamed of. If the amendment will prevent further muling—a large and enthusiastic one—was the poor animal must be confined like a convict in a dungeon, for pity's sake let liplication. Vote for its liplication its liplication its liplication. Vote for its liplication its liplication its liplication. Vote for its liplication its liplication its liplication its liplication. Vote for its liplication its liplicat

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Charles Babo. Charles B. Fenton.

ASA MAHAN, of Lenawee.

STATE TICKET. AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

JOHN C. BLANCHARD, of Ionia.

JOSEPH A. HOLLON, of Saginaw.

GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham.

NEIL O'HEARN, of Livingston. ner of the State Land Office-GEORGE H. MURDOCK, of Berrien.

D. DARWIN HUGHES, of Kent, endent of Public Instruction WILLARD STEARNS, of Lenawee. lember of the State Board of Education EDWARD FELDNER, of Wayne.

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HETRY W. ROGERS. 24 Dist .- ELIAS HAIRE. 3d " -MALCOLM MeDOUGALL.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probat ALPHEUS FELCH. MICHAEL FLEMING. For County Clerky

FRANK JOSLIN. For Register of Deeds CHARLES H. MANLY.

PHILIP BLUM. DENSMORE CRAMER.

For Circuit Court Commissione JAMES H. MORRIS, J. WILLARD BABBITT.

GEORGE S. CAPWELL. PHILEMON C. MURRAY, BENJAMIN F. COLE.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND

The people of this county and State are called upon to wote at the coming has been to the administration a constant election for or against three proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The first is concerning railroads, or ra ther the railroad aid bonds invalidated by were calculated to bring out the full the decision of the Supreme Court, and if strength of the Liberals, they have proadopted will become section three of article nineteen-a, "Of Railroads." It is as

SEC. 3. The Legislature shall provide by law for the payment by the counti townships, and municipalities of this been completely wiped out. In Ohio, Hamilton County, where the Liberals were in entire harmony with the Democsuch counties, townships and municipaliracy, has been carried by a majority of ties, severally, for and in aid of any railover five thousand six hundred, which is a loss to the administrationists of about or obligations shall be paid by the counseven thousand five hundred. In Cuya-hoga County the loss has also been very incurring the same, and in no event shall large. In the strong Republican count the State pay or become liable for any portion of such bonds or obligations: And Provided further, That no county been kept about as they were in 1871, township, or other municipality shall be required to pay any such bonds unless from the figures of 1868. The majority the question of payment shall be first subin the State against the Democracy in mitted to the electors of such county, October, 1868, differed only one or two township, or other municipality, at an thousand from that in October, 1871; but election to be appointed for that purpose, the aggregate majorities in the Republi- and a majority of the votes cast at such can counties were 7,800 greater in 1868 election shall be in favor of such payties of 1871 have been cut down in most tor shall be entitled to vote at such elecof those counties, and in some of them a tion who has not resided in the county majority secured for the Liberals and township or municipality three months next preceding said election.

Individually we can not and shall no give our vote for this amendment, and therefore can not advise our readers to the principle of railroad aid by taxation. other counties which gave large majori- We never believed that a majority of the right to vote a tax for anything but a lethrough the State of Pennsylvania that gitimate public purpose. We never beagain to the domination of Cameron and tion. The original aid laws having been held unconstitutional we do not believe And by far the greater part of this in tinkering the organic law in the in-

gain, both in Ohio and Pennsylvania, is justly attributable to the despised Libeagainst the interest of tax payers, though ingly belittled by the administration and | they be a minority. We shall therefore its friends, and the leaders of which have vote: "Amendment providing for the been stigmatized and maligned in every payment of bonds issued and negotiated and the purchase price thereof realized though founded in necessities which prior to the twenty-seventh day of May, reach far back into the past, has been eighteen hundred and seventy, by the before the people but a short time it has counties, townships, and municipalities

The second amendmend limits the num-

created prior to the year 1875, and in that year the Legislature shall re-divide the State into not more than fifteen circuits, and the number of circuits shall not exceed fifteen until the year 1881, when, or may increase the number of the same .establish or alter circuits as the public needs shall require, but no alteration or creation of any circuit shall operate to remove a judge from office. When a circuit is made, a judge thereof shall be elected therein, and his term of office shall continue as provided in this consti-tution for judges of the circuit courts.

This is about as bunglingly expressed as could well have been done in the En glish language. Nevertheless it is good

twelve feet square, with a soft dry floor aries of circuit judges from the present GEO. W. JULIAN. picayune, small potato or starving figure, \$1,500, to \$2,500. It amends section one -Stephen Gladstone, son of the British of article mine, but makes no change in of Columbia, on the 8th, was over 2,000 and claims that many of his Republican Premier, has been made rector of a church the salary of the Governor or other State short. It is supposed that the absentees hearers were "almost persuaded." Dr. style and quality than anything manand preach or not, will receive fifteen officers. We regard the adoption of this were voting and repeating in Fennsylva- MAHAN spoke at Dexter last evening, and ufactured in the states. amendment as not only just, honest, hon- nia that day.

orable and right, but as absolutely necessary. The best lawyers in our State -not those noted for their technicalities and sharp standing the Radical victories in Ohio practice, but those of thorough legal ed- and Pennsylvania. John Cochrare, acation, age, experience, judgment and chairman of the New York Liberal State character-should not be excluded from Committee, has figured it out according the beach by "a penny wise and pound to Dabol or some other "arithmetic felfoolish economy." Any lawyer fit to be a ler," and makes out that twenty States circuit judge can make more than \$1,500 are sure to give him 200 electoral votesa year at the bar, and if this amendment | 16 more than necessary. We shall swear is not adopted a number of the best judg- by Cochrane-until after election. At the es now on the bench will resign, resume same time we don't advise our friends to briefless young lawyers or older lawyers count of five or ten of those electoral who never had ability enough to get eli- votes. ents or integrity enough to keep them. When the present Constitution was adopt- Clews was privately advised in advance ed-in 1850 \$1,500 was a better salary of Secretary Boutwell's recent raid on to get and keep competent judges.

IN PRESENTING EMANUEL G. SCHAFFER to the recent Republican County Con- triet, has published an address to the vention as a fit candidate to be nominated for Register of Deeds, ex-Sheriff Pon-TER said: "We do not present him in behalf of the southwest portion of the county, nor as a cripple, nor as a German, but as a Republican fit to be nominated and elected." We remarked at the time that this speech was to be interpreted by the "rule of contrary," and subsequent developments prove that we were at least two-thirds right. Being a prime qualifications discovered in Mr. SCHAFFER. The former had been sought gan until after election" was what co. was wanted, and SCHAFFES was just peat their not very laudable feat of two stand no show at all in Pennsylvania. years ago and vote for their "fellow counthe towns named, as well as those of oth- more successful. er localities, that they will be watched cause it is their misfortune to be native-

THE LAST Lansing Republican gave place to one of the most disgraceful articles which has met our eyes during this ampaign, disgraceful not in its attempt to expose corruption, but in charging the and dog kennel had too strong attraccorruption of one official upon another. It is headed: "Shameful Facts Exposed .-The Michigan War Governor Trading in Military Commissions .- Dorus M. Fox his and now a blatant Radical, attempted to vote, they find their majorities material- State, of all bonds or other obligations whole two columns not a sentence or line necting Gov. BLAIR with his trafficing or indicating that he knew of it. The Republican must be hard pushed to throw dirt in this disgraceful way.

> THE following telegram from the Tuesday morning dailies will show one of the means resorted to to insure a large Republican majority in Pennsylvania :

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 14.—Complaint was made to-day before Alderman Arn-weg by Reinhard Reiner, Election Judge Bourbons vote for O'Conor and Adams in of the Eighth Ward of Lancaster, against November the State will go for Greeley. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, for offering said Election Judge \$200 if he would stuff the ballot-box to reduce Buckalew's majority to one hundred in said ward. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Muhlenberg.

It failed in this single instance, but the in many others. This, with the importation of negroes, stocking of navy yards, excessive registration and repeaters, did is to be his own successor in the United give it their votes. We never believed in the job, elected HARTRANFT, and perpet- States Senate from Indiana. uated the reign of SIMON CAMERON.

IN THE second Representative district Brownlow. of this county the Republicans have nominated M. J. Noyes, of Chelsea. He is said to be a man of good ability and a clever fellow, but in running against EDITOR POND:-ELIAS HAIRE, in a district with Dexter, Freedom, Northfield and Lyndon, he will find an up-hill job.

laws at Lansing, but then his opponent

THE Jackson Citizen commences a pathetic paragraph thusly: "When you

HON. WM. H. SEWARD, ex-Govenor of New York, ex-Senator in Congress, and ex-Secretary of State under President LINCOLN, died at his residence in Auburn, New Vork, on the 10th ult., of tertiary fever. He was born in 1801, and was in his 72d year. The funeral took place on Monday, and was largely attended.

The life and services of Mr. SEWARD are so well known to the reading public for Presidential Elector HENRY HAYDEN, that it would be presumption in us to of Bay County. Mr. HAYDEN writes sketch his career.

Gov. HENDRICKS made a speech at Indianapolis Wednesday evening. He said ing-a large and enthusiastic one-was also addressed by Judge Gooding, Gen. ings of Dr. Mahan at Manchester, Saline

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- G ce'ey is to be elected, not with--It is openly charged that Henry

than \$2,500 is now, and lawyers then did Wall street, and of his intended manipunot reap the large incomes from practice lation of bonds and gold, and that by that they do now. The times have reason of such advice he or his firm clearchanged, and the people of the State ed one million dollars. Is it any wonder should recognise the change. Vote for that the house of Clews could afford to THIS AMENDMENT, and make it possible subscribe \$250,000 to the fund raised to carry Pennsylvania and Ohio? - Samuel P. Ely, Democratic-Liberal candidate for Congress in the Ninth diselectors of his district, in which he de-

clares in favor of a protective tariff-taxing one man to give another illegitimate and excessive profits on his business-and against free trade, which he denounces as a "mischievous fallacy." We rejoice that Ely is not running in this district. He certainly holds opinions neither Demoeratic nor Liberal. - "A Methodist" writes to the Free

Press, calling attention to the fact that cripple and a German were the two the same Methodist ministers who at the recent session of the Michigan Conference, at Jackson, voted for a resolution for some months, and when found in the condemning the use of tobacco and person of a German it was considered a threatening a tobacco test, are zealous god-send, and it mattered not that he supporters of Bagley, whose sole qualifiwas a Greeley man, as it is said Schaf- cation for Governor is much money made FER was. "A good enough Mor- out of the manufacture and sale of tobac-

- The Democrats of Pennsylvania the man. As a cripple - made so made a serious mistake in putting the by a mowing machine — the pat- honest Buckalew against the disreputariotic Republicans will think it a duty to ble Hartranft. They should have borrally for him against a one-armed soldier, rowed a caudidate of the Hartranft while it is expected the Germans of Man- stripe,—say Yerkes,—and fought corrupchester, Freedom, Lodi, and Scio will re- tion with corruption. Honest candidates

- Over 166,000 voters were registered tryman" in a body. We suppose that no in Philadelphia, but only 118,000 votes words of ours will have any effect on the polled. The repeaters were so closely patriotic and loil Republicans who prefer watched that the Radicals lost about 48,a peace cripple to a one-armed soldier, 000 of the votes they had arranged for. but we warn the German Democrats of In other portions of the State they were

- The Republicans promise that the Candidates must not be slaughtered be- Indiana Legislature will reverse the decision of the people, and that Browne not born, and it cannot be again done with Hendricks will be the next Governor of impunity. This warning ought to be Indiana. The people have no rights which a Republican Legislature is under obligations to respect. - President Grant couldn't leave Wash-

ngton long enough to attend the fune-1al of ex-Secretary Seward. His stable tions, and, besides, a funeral he don't regard as being nearly as cheerful as a horse-race.

- It is already given out that Zack

Corrupt Agent.—Leaves from Official Records." Some correspondence is produced to show that Col. Dorus M. Fox, then and now a blatant Radical attempted to - The defeat of Dan Voorhees may be

ly lessened in nearly all their strong-heretofore issued and negotiated and the or word is to be found in any way con-Terre Haute before the Baltimore Conattributed to the speech he made at equalize on the basis of the aggregate of vention. He fixed a lot of his constituents in the Bourbon faith, and couldn't ment, to equalize on the basis of ten milunfix them after he fell into line. - "The late Gov. Seward declares for

> what spiritual line of communication was the message forwarded from the other - Ohio was saved to the Radicals on the 8th inst. by the Bourbon vote. If the

Grant" says a Republican daily. By

- Col. Wm. M. Grosvenov has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats and Liberals of the St. Louis (Mo.) district. A capital nomination.

- Forney is warned that he will e permitted to stump Pennsylvania for lesson of the returns is that it succeeded Grant. He is denounced as a "dead - O. P. (short for opodeldoc) Morton

- "That noble old skeleton": that's

what the Toledo Commercial calls Parson

The Bridgewater Democracy. BRIDGEWATER, Oct. 14, 1872.

The Democrats and Liberals of this

town had a splendid meeting at the town house, Friday evening. Our nom-In the third district Peter Cook is the | ince for Prosecuting Attorney, Densmore selected victim. Peter makes a capital Cramer, made a splendid speech, argu-Supervisor and would be some on making mentative, logical, convincing. Many present remarked that it was the ablest has the inside track, and will be very speech they had heard this campaign .likely to go to Lausing instead of Peter. Mr. Hewitt, of Manchester, made a good argument to prove the unsafety of electing military chieftains to high civil positions; and he urged upon the meeting have a good thing keep it, 'a bird in the necessity of giving a warm support hand is worth two in the bush.' We have to all the candidates, National, State and issuing the same for and in aid of any a stable government now." A slight but County, on the Liberal and Democratic very natural mistake. A government ticket. Our nominees for Shesiff, Clerk, stable was what the writer was thinking Register of Deeds, and County Treasurer ber of judicial circuits, and if adopted is about, a \$30,000 stable, with the money being present were called out. As it was to stand as section seven of article six, as to build it cabbaged or stolen from the getting late each spoke briefly, and all State Department building fund. The were enthusiastically cheered. And last, No more than eighteen circuits shall be Citizen should use a little more care in though not least, our young townsman, GEORGE RAWSON, a Liberal, being called out made a short but eloquent appeal for

> THE Bourbon Convention held at Jack from Connecticut to a friend in this city, that he has not had a residence in the Thirdquality. State for over three and a half years, and. besides, that he is not a "bolter" but is a supporter of GREELEY and BROWN. He thinks that some one perpetrated a silly joke on the Bourbons.

all good citizens to support HORACE

GREELEY, a statesman, scholar, and phi-

losopher, for the Presidency, when the

meeting adjourned by giving three rous-

ing cheers for the speakers.

WE GET a good report from the meetand Ypsilanti. He had respectable audi- NEW FLANNELS. ences, and made convincing speeches .-A Saline correspondent of the Free Press - The Republican vote of the District is very enthusiastic over his speech there, will speak at Chelsea this evening.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Annual Session

Monday, October 14, 1872. Pursuant to the statute in such case nade and provided, the Board of Supervisors met in annual session at the Court NEW GROCERY STORE! House in the city of Ann Arbor, on Morday, the 14th day of October, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Board was called to o:der by Hon. Lee Yost, chairman elected Groceries and practice, and their places will be filled by bet on his figures. Better allow a dis- at the special session in April. The roll was called by the clerk. Present all the Supervisors.

Mr. Wynkup moved that the chairman announce the standing committees this afternoon. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Thatcher the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment Called to order by the chairman. Roll called. Quorum present. The chairman announced the following standing com-

On Equalization - Supervisors O'cott, LeBaron, Krapf, Forbes and Pierce. On Criminal Claims-Supervisors Cook, Thatcher and Yeckley.

On Civil Claims-Supervisors Shurtleff, Tuomy, and Wilsey. To Settle with County Officers-Supervi-

ors Wynkup, Haire and Gregory. On Salaries of County Officers-Superviors Scott, Annabil and Berdan. On Apportionment of State and County Caxes-Supervisors Renwick, Geer and

On Compensation of Members-Supervi sors Berdan, Jones and Renwick.

On Public Buildings-Supervisors Gregory, Tuomy and Krapf. On Rejected Taxes-Supervisors Rowe, Walsh and Scott.

On Per Diem Allowance- Supervisors Scott, Sage and Renwick. On Unfinished Business - Supervisors

Berdan, Burch and Rowe. Mr. Krapf moved that the Board elect reporter. Adopted.

On motion of Mr Shurtleff Lorenzo Da vis was elected such reporter. Mr. Yeckley moved that the salary of the reporter be fixed at \$2.00 per day.

THE Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaws In Chancery, Gouverneur Drake, Complainant, vs. John A. Volz, Administrator of John George Volz, deceased, and Anna Maria Volz, widow of said deceased, and Anna Maria Volz, Dorothy Volz, Frederick Volz, Louisa Volz, John George Volz, Sophia Volz, Caroline Volz, Volz, Caroline Volz, Caroli Mr. Thatcher moved that the chairman appoint two additional members on the Committee on Equalization.

Mr. Cook offered the following amendment: "Providing they be selected from the north tier of townships."

The amendment was accepted, and the motion as amended was adopted by yeas 17; nays, 7. The chair appointed Supervisor Wynkup, of Salem, and Supervisor Renwick,

of Northfield, as members of such com_

Mr. Wynkup offered the following: STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. Resolved, That the printed rules adopted by the last Board be adopted as the rules for the government of this Board. of October, in the year one thousand eagle fred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Volney Chapin, Jr., deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emma R. Chapin, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed sole Executive thereof.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Krapf moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chairman to confer with the newspaper publishers of the county as to their lowest terms for pub-Chandler is to be a member of Grant's lishing in full the proceedings of this tris thereof.

> Mr. Wynkup moved that the Committee on Equalization be instructed to Mr. Thatcher moved, as an amend-

lions of dollars. The amendment was accepted, and the motion as amended was then adopted. On motion of Mr. Yeckley the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at

HOW TO GO WEST.

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COMMERCIAL. ANN ARROR, THURSDAY, Oct. 15, 1872.

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Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press. KING's YARD, Monday, Oct. 14. The arrivals this week amount to 545 head of cattle

nd 611 sheep, and 280 bogs. There was rather a lively demand for cattle at last cek's prices. Good cattle were rather scarce in the arket, and there were but few which brought over nts per lb. Only one was bought to ship East. Th number left over not sold was about 60 head.

Sheep are not doing so well. They sold for \$3.75@

Hogs are of a rather poor quality and sell for \$3.75@ New Advertisements.

JOHN H. MAYNARD.

From the premises of the subscriber, corner of Liberty and Division Stree's, on Saturday afternoon, October 12th, a SMALL DARK BAY MARE, six years old, tram and well built, and in good condition. Hal a small white spot in forchead, and was newly shod. A liberal reward will be given for the return of said am insl, or for information where she can be found. WATCHES,

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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

OHN B. Dow, Secretary.
Ann Arbor, October 16th, 1872.

Chancery Sale.

Estate of Volney Chapin, Jr.

Estate of Carrie Taylor-minor.

Estate of Anthony Ely.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

ent Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

Fresent Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Frobate.

In the matter of the Estate of Anthony Ely, eccased, Hiram Day, Administrator of said estate, mes into court and represents that he is now preared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the elevath day of November next, at ten oblock in the rencon, he assigned for examiner and allowing sections.

A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1396 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Charles Burden.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cour

G. W HAYS, Supt.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 17th, 1872.

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GOODS.

PATTERNS,

following places in the several wards:

1st Ward, at F. Serr's Paint Shep.

2d Ward, at Trasy W. Root's Law Office.

3d Ward, at Sheriff's Office, Court House.

4th Ward, at the Shep of Geo. H. Rhodes.

5th Ward, at the Shep of Geo. H. Rhodes.

6th Ward, at T. F. McDonald's Store.

commencing at 8 o'clock A. M., and closing at 8 o'clock

P. M., for the purpose of correcting and completing
the several Ward registration lists. All persons who

will be entitled to vote at the general election to be

held Tuesday, November 5th, 1872, should register

their names. NEW AND ELEGANT heir names.

By order of the Board of Registration.

CHAS. B. PORTER, Chairman

> A fine stock of Ladies' Watches and Chains,

Fine Gold and Plated Sets,

Rings, &c.

the above cause, there will be sold under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, and County of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described piece or parcel of land viz: The cast half of the cast half of the southwest quarter of Section number ten, in Township number three south, in Range number five east, containing forty acres of land, be the same more or less, er se much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs.

Dated October 16th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner Tracy W. Root, Washtenaw Co. Michigan. Solicitor for Complainant, 1396 CALL AND SEE US. OUR PRI

> CES ARE AS LOW AS ANY IN THIS COUNTRY.

REPAIRING

OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWEL-

RY, Executed Neatly and Promptly Drain Commissioner's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Drain Comm signer of Washtenaw County will be at thouse of Gotlieb Kalembach, in the Township of Fre

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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Carne C. Taylor, minor.

contract, and to hear reasons, if any are offered, such apportionment should be revised and corre-Ann Arbor, Oct. 14th, 1872.

DAVID M. FINLEY, 1396w3 Drain Commissioner of Was

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ANN ARBOR.

GRIDAY MORNING. OCT. 18, 1872. Representative Convention-1st Distric's tative District of this County, will be held at the Court House in this city, on Wednesday, October 23d at Il o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Representative. Each town and ward will be entitled to

By Order of the County Committe R. F. FHAZER, Chairman.

Ann Arbor, October 15th, 1872.

the same number of delegates as in the last County

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August 1st, 1872.

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gus office. - Advertise in the Argus if you have anything to buy or sell. - Our creditors clamor for cash. Will

You help us in our need? - Geo. Mor has opened a new Grocery try towns. It is no wonder, if people will travel a whole day on foot or horseback, - "Over the hill to the poor house"!

at the Courier mint. - Get your Bill Heads, Letter-Heads, at the Argus office. - The inside improvements at the Pres-

and beautiful in the city. - HIRAM ARNOLD, of Scio, has been

District Courts, to be held at Detroit. - The war between the Sophs and Fresh progresses vigorously-new victims going | 75 cars to transport it. The exhibition is nuder the pump almost nightly. The held forth in six separate colossal tents,

score is now put at 35 pumped Sophs and - "Alone or with the Majority" is the more for admission, as he has so much lar-subject of the opening lecture in the S. L. ger show than ever before organized. But

by President Angell.

- ALLAN CAMPBELL, formerly foreman

vember 28th. Turkeys and chickens should proceed to take on a good coat of fat.

fers a \$10 oil chromo to each subscriber chromo and an exchange for \$15 in ad- predicted two years ago. vertising. Hadn't we better subscribe and

- At the Republican Convention for this Representative district, held on Saturday last, Col. C. B. GRANT was nominated. The vote stood; for GRANT, 24; for Hon. S. Post, of Ypsilanti, 22. Two Ann Arbor delegates voted for Post.

- There being no District Committee, the County Committee has issued a call for a First District Representative Convention, to be held in this city on Wednesday next The district is comprised of the cities and towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

- The assigned of HENRY GOODYEAR property (and farms if the number of bid ders present shall warrant), to take place of Manchester village, on Wednesday, Oc-

tober 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M. - In noticing the re-appearance of the Chronicle we wrote that it was "as critical of the authorities, and hypercritical as ever," The compositor made it read hypocritical, a Grant. The people may not take much very different word. No, the Chronicle is heed at the present time of these occadouble face when discussing the powers that be In short, it bestows its commenda it wasn't all this.

The Presbyterian church will be re-ope: - ed ed for service next Sunday. The occu-pants of pews and those who desire to se-cure pews and sittings are requested to meet Friday evening, the 25th inst, at 7 re elect himself. He will recognize the

Letter from Dr. Mahan. We have received from Dr. MAHAN, Democratic-Liberal candidate for Congress in this district, the following letter in the Courier of last week. It is sufficiently explicit without comment:

EDITOR OF ARGUS! started near an election. I perceive a statement in the last issue of your neighbor, the Courier, concerning myself, a statement throughout as far from truth as Esop's fables are from solid history. That whole statement, if presented to the people of Adrian, would be universally, by all who know me, regarded as a very foolish and a very malicious falsehood. I we believe to be an enormous swindle. had occasion to visit Lansing, on other In company with a gentleman who spent business, when the present law on temperance was under discussion. I then stated that if this law should be passed I mines of Brazil, and, also, with a well should be opposed to further political ac- known geologist, the writer hereof travtion upon the subject. So have I ever eled over and through the "Diamond" and "Ant Hill" regions, looking for a nominee on any such ticket it has been monds and rubies,—to the unpracticed without my knowledge or consent. I have never been notified of such nomination, and if I had been I should have determined by the month of the normal should have determined by the month of the normal should have determined by the month of the normal should be the month of the normal should be the month of the normal should be the normal should be the month of the normal should be the

ment above referred to. United States Marshal, the thought of In vain did we search for the pregnant, recommending any one for such an office ever present itacolumite, but no trace of it had not even crossed my mind. I have could we discover, while the fanciful diaunderstood that this business of securing | mond was found dispersed through varioffices on the part of Members of Con-stone, basalt, etc., and the writer of this gress is to be greatly diminished if the has now in his possession several specimens of "diamonds upon diamonds," and express an opinion in regard to individuals, pertaining to the propriety of appointing them to any office, the following pointing them to any office, the following would be my fixed maxim, to wit: That the candidate shall possess adequate en out of Arizona gravel, that gravel was qualifications for such office—unimpeach-able trustworthiness—and be possessed of "fever" we would say wait and see, for if able trustworthiness—and be possessed of public confidence in that form that his appointment would be approved by at nopolized by two or a dozen companies.

"fever" we would say wait and see, for if there are diamonds at all, they are scattered over too extensive a field to be monopolized by two or a dozen companies.

lea t a large majority of the people. I The Michigan Zirans leat a large majority of the people. I would not recommend even a worthy man when I knew that his appointment would not be thus approved. The statement in regard to my age is as much a fable as the rest of this story. I am not older, I believe, than is Field Marshal Moltke.

Yours truly, A. MAHAN.

A TRAVELENG WORLD'S FAIR. The Affilisement Triumph of the Age. P. T. Earnum and his Great Show Coming. The Prince of Humbug's Last Sensation.

For six months past we have been expecting this big show in Ann Arbor, Monday, October 28th, being the time 1xed for its advent in our midst. There will be no peace in all our borders, among the little folks any more than among the "children of a larger growth," till the great Show Prince, P. T. Barnum, and his Colossal World's Fair, put in their appearance here. when the time fixed upon arrives, thirty
thousand people will be here to greet the
great showman and his big show
The advent of such a man, and such a

world of noveltles as he is said to have accumulated, is well calculated to create a ensation any where, and especially in counor any other way, to see Barnum's show. that's where the Supervisors went on Wedredibility of the American populace as no - The weather has boxed the compass other eaterer for amusements ever had, or and is now pleasant and mild (Thursday other age of the world.

Barnum is a man of the people; hence - "Generalissium" is one of the latest he is popular. He is a good representative words we have discovered. It was coined type of American genius, a perfect embodiment of our best home made men, with an unusual development of self - confidence, founded upon a consciousness of power, Cards, Circulars, Statements, etc., printed which only needs occasion to ventilate and

This is everywhere visible in all his projects, which are entered upon with enthu byterian Church, now completed, make the siasm, and carried out with a masterly hand. He conceives all his enterprises on the most gigantic scale He is said to have invested a million dollars in this last grand effort, which will visit us the 28th of this drawn on the traverse jury for the November term of the United States Circuit and chalance, as if he were carrying out an ordinary business transaction

His entire shows travel by rall, requiring two and sometimes three trains of about fifteen thousand people comfortably. He has often been asked why he did not charge A. course. It is to be given in the M. E. he prefers to keep down to popular prices, relying on a liberal and widely extending Church on Saturday (to morrow) evening patronage for his support. Well he gets i y President Angell.

— Rev. L. R. Fisk has a desirable house fifty and a hundred miles on the excursion trains to see it. The railroads on the route in a good location for which he would like a tenant. If you want a house give him a tenant. If you want a house give him a cail. Possession can be given immediate- thousand dollars in every place it visits.

Mr Barnum himself, in speaking of his organization, says: My motto through life

(to which I attribute in a large measure of the Courier office and for awhile editor my great success,) has aiways been, "Get of the Courier, died at St. Paul, Minn., on | the best, regardless of trouble or expense," the 9th inst., of consumption, aged 33 and encourage that only which has for its bject innocent diversion and amusement blended with the moral, social and intel-- It is whispered about that seventeen lectual improvement of my myriad of pat Sophs were brought under the pump on Tuesday night. Another illustration of the saying "it is a long lane that has no turn."

Tuesday night. Another illustration of large classes in every leading city in the country; what I have done for so many years for the millions who have througed - Construing the October elections to my museums in New York, I am prepared mean his re-election, the President has pro-claimed Thanksgiving for Thursday, Nogreat and wholesome instruction with inno-cent amusement, and containing more start ling and entirely novel Wonders of Cres - A very liberal(?) Chicago journal of- tion than ever before were seen in one col

The great success of this show is more remitting \$3; and then offers us the same than a verification of what Mr. Barnum

> Mrs. C. M. STONE; ns in Oil Painting at 2 street. Any desiring lessons are invited to call and

Cleanliness. The want of cleanliness to gar use when a disinfectant, like Bromo um can be had so cheap. Send for a pamphlet. THIDEN & Co., 176 William St., New York.

A Perpetual President. John A. Bingham has added his voice to that of Wendell Phillips in favor of making Grant President for life. Wendell Phillips says: "Long may he live. May he be President of the United States unadvertise an auction sale of the personal til every man over forty years of age south of Mason & Dixon's line shall be orever put under the ground." Bingham is a little milder in expression than at the residence in Sharon, two miles north | Phillips; he simply desires that Grant be elected as often as the Constitution will permit. As the Constitution does not prohibit the election of a President for a dozen terms in succession, Bingham certainly favors the making of the Presidenev a life office for the benefit of U. S not that, it conceals nothing, puts on no sional premonitions of danger; but it is their duty to do so. They are being fore-Intimations are being given warned. out that, in case of Grant's re-election on tions and strictures with the frankness of the 5th of November, a demand that h simplicity, the simplicity of adolescence be given a third term will be made four rather than of an age that brings wisdom. years hence. The worst feature of the But, then, it wouldn't be a college paper if dominant party is its tendency toward centralization. The safety of the repub lie demands that this tendency be check-

There is no better or surer way of doing this than by electing Horace Greewill of the people as the supreme law, and not attempt to override it. He will not have at his beck and call a well-disciplined army of one hundred thousand office-holders, who will consider it their first duty to continue their chief in office. No. Earnest advocate that he is for the in response to an article which appeared one-term principle, for reform and reconciliation, the people can find safety his election from any and all of the evils that threaten them, not the least of which is the insidious attempt to pervert our It is a good maxim, beware of stories whole structure of government .- Free

" Arizona Diamonds."

From the San Francisco Bulletin, Sept. 24.
As the furore of excitement, which at tended the reported discovery of diamonds in Arizona begins to die away, under the dampening influence of "salting," London negotiations, etc., it may not be amiss for a personal observer to east his "wet blanket," however diminutive, upon what several years in South America and has had ample opportunities of observing both the diamonds and the diamond diamonds, rubies, etc., but in vain. clined it, in accordance with the sentinent above referred to.

In regard to the fable in respect to the to the four-sided of the diamond, but

29 I 29 I who will explain this simple sign.
And tell us will it pay to call at the big 29 ?
What mean those mystic letters three
Over bran new grocery—C. O. D. ?

C for Credit? and D for a dun? That's the way business is often done; But that's not the way to read the sign Of L. COLLY, who sells groceries at 29.

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The best of Codice and Tens of all kinds,
With sugar, I. o., and tresh ripe fruit,
Or canized, or dried, all tastes to suit;
Oranges, Lemons Figs and Italian Pears,
All the Spices that tree or shrub of tropic bears,
Nuts, raisins and various kinds of Canidy,
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When children were plenty and often abused.

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And many other things too numerous to mention,
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repared to buy and pay cash down, me, rich and poor, come black and white, on, will find provisions plenty and prices I ume, friends of Grant and, friends (Gre-

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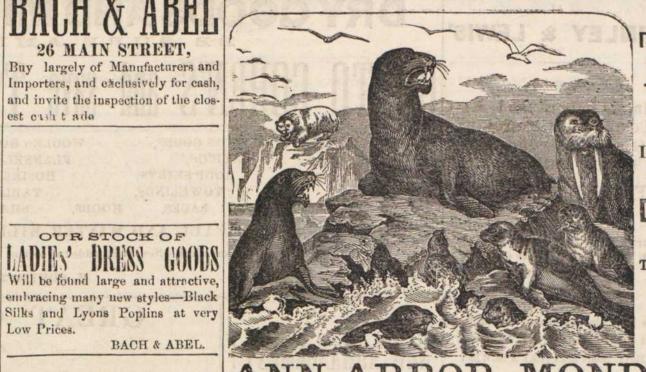
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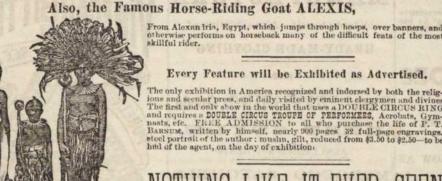
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ANN ARBOR, September 26th, 1872.

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

There are 62 signal stations in the United States, the extreme outposts being Portland, Maine; Key West, Florida; Galveston; San Diego; Portland, Oregon; and Duluth. Each station is furnished with a barometer, thermometer, hygrometer, wind-vane, rain-gauge, anenometer, and a clock.

The barometer is the Green's standard and is always carefully compared with the standard in the office before issue for use. It is placed in a room of uniform temperature, not heated or too much exposed to the sun. When not in use, the cover is kept closed. When an observation is taken it is opened, and the barometer slipped back into the box.

The thermometer is hung at the height of the eye, in the open air, facing the north, in such a manner that it is always in the shade. It is placed so as to avoid the light reflecting from surrounding objects, and protected from rain, snow, and

hail.

The hygremeter is an instrument used in determining the degree of moisture in the atmosphere. It is placed in the same shelter as the thermometer, and near it.

The anemometer is an instrument used to measure the velocity and force of the wind. It is composed of little saucers traveling around a perpendicual iron bar, each after the other, like a dog trying to catch his tail. The anemometer is fixed in a vertical position upon a post of sufficient height to bring it on a level with the eye of the observer, and must be in the eye of the observer, and must be in an exposed position, so as to receive the full force of the wind. The wind-vane is worked on the same

principle as are weather-cocks. It is, however, of scientific construction, and, by means of a dial at the base, gives with great exactness the direction of the wind

in any point of the compass.

The rain-gauge is placed with the top of the funnel-shaped collector a foot above the surface of the ground, firmly fixed in a vertical position. It is examined daily; the amount of water it contains carefully measured with a graduated rod, emptied and again fixed in place. The clock which is a good one, keeps Washington time. With these instruments none of which

are complicated, the humidity of the at-mosphere, force, velocity, and the direc-tion of the wind, state of the thermome-ter and all the particulars about the weather, including the inches of rain-fall, are ascertained in every part of the United States. Observations are made at the severa

stations three times every 24 hours, moraing, evening, and midnight. As the clocks are all set by Whashigton time in each of the 62 stations, all the observations are taken at the same instant. By 12 P. M. everything being ready at the telegraph office, a wire on each circuit is surrendered by the telegraph company for about ten minutes, and the reports come rattling in. In about 40 minutes from the time they commence coming they are all received, when they are marked on a map of the United States. The state of the barometer, thermometer, direction of the winds, etc., etc., over the whole country are seen at a glance, and upon this as a basis, the "probabilities" for the next 24 hours are calculated. The reports are received, translated, set up for the map, maps lithographed and printed, and ready for distribution, and the whole report in course of transmission over the WHICH WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS country, within an hour.

Preserving Cider.

I get my cider qure right from the press seasen, in cold, frosty weather. To a bar-rel of cider add seven pounds of brown Repairing Done Neatly and sugar; let it ferment until you think it safe to drive in the bung perfectly tight Strain off into a clean cask in March (if you wish good cider, the cask that holds it must be as clean as your milk pitcher) and take about two quarts of the cider and put in one quarter of a pound of gel-atine, and let it soak two or three hours; then warm and stir it till the geletine is all dissolved (I use Gooper's). Set away until perfectly cold, and mix with cider, and stir it well with a stick through the bung hole, long enough to reach the bottom of the barrel; agitate it thoroughly, tem of the barrel; agitate it thoroughly, and bung up tight; bottle in April or May. If it presses the cork too much, standitup. The cork must be tied. If it has not life enough, lay it down.

Sometimes cider is too strong to make

vinegar, and will remain in a state too sour to drink and not sour enough for vinegar. In such cases, add about onethird warm water in which stir in two quarts of molasses to a barrel, and in two or three months you will have sharp vinegar-as sharp as you want. I can not say this is the quickest way, but I know it makes good vinegar.—Cor. Rural New PHENIX INSURANCE CO., Yorker.

Fair under the auspices of the Industrial Exhibition Company at New York, it is now suggested to make perpetual. The capital stock of the company is \$7,000,000 A tract of eight blocks of land has been and always prompt in payment of lossecured, bounded by Third and Fourth avenues, Ninety-eight street and one hundred and second street, New York. It cost \$1,700,000, and \$200,000 deposit hasbeen paid on it. The remainder is to be paid early next year. The streets and avenues crossing the property are to be closed by law, and the company is given power to build on them, but the present dea is to build over them and keep them to the public. Membership will be \$10 for 30 admissions \$100 for life (\$300,

scription of the world's products in nature,

THE INDIAN CHIEFS IN PRISON,—The Dallas Herald relates this of the two Indian chiefs who were sent to the Texas Penitentiary: "When the ceremony of changing their dress and cutting off their bair was performed, they exhibited much repugnance and strong feeling. Satanta, the old chief, submitted with grim looking dignity, but Big Tree, at first, showed signs of resistance. A few muttered words from the old one, however, brought limit, also, to submission, and they were East Huron street, Ann Arbor, both shorn of their locks, and dressed the convict garb. They were evidently under the impression that this change was proparatory to their execution, and as they were started back to their cell Big Tree commenced what was supposed to be his death song, in a slow, moaning wail, which broke out into an impassioned yell as they reached the door. It took Office in new block, North of Court House some persuasion from Satanta to make him enter. However, they soon became satisfied that they were not to be burned

WEDDING CELEBRATIONS .- Three days -- Sugar. Sixty days—Vinegar.

at the stake, or at a wagon wheel, or to

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, so The Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery. Thomas C. Judd, Complainant,

Dated September 13th, A. D., 1872.
R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissione
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
D. CRAMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

Attachment Notice.

Attachment Notice.

Notice is bereby given that on the twenty-seco day of seagust, eighteen hundred and sevent two, a writ of attachment was issued out of the Court coure for the County of Washtenaw, in favor Calvin Bronson. John H. Whitakes and Charles Phillips, Plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements goe chattels, moneys and effects of Hiram W. Mills, the defendant therein, for the recovery of the sum of seen thousand dollars, which said write was returned on Monday the ninth day of September, 1872, a that it appears by the return to said writ, that pre rety has been attached thereon, and that said defor ant could not be found.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 19th, 1872.

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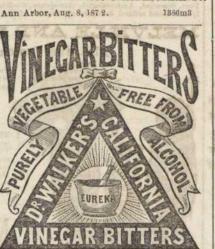
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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHIENAW COUNTY ANN ARBOR, August 27, 1872.

e Circuit Court," provided for by the last int Resolution.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

bought my Goods for Cash at Low Prices and I will give the Public

A GOOD FIT WARRANTED.

ashtenaw, and State J. 23, 1872.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 23, 1872.
DENSMORE CRAMER,
Mortga Mortgage Sale.

E. C. SEAMAN. Att'y for Mortgagee.

Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaw ss.
In the matter of the Estate of Caroline D. Freer, ceases. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance is norder granted to the undersigned, Administrator f the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of robute for the county of Washtenaw, on the fifsenth day of July, A. B. 1873, there will be sold at ablie vendue, to the highest bidder, at the bridge ear the north west corner of the land hereinafter escribed in the County of Washtenaw in said State. In Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject o all encounbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The west hal of the south west quarter of section flirity-two, it township three south of range five east containing eighty acres more or loss in said state.

Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872. Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, August 5th A. D. 1872.

ALVA FREER

1386td Administrator. The above sale is postponed to Thursday, October 4th, at the same time of day and place. Dated, September 24th, 1872. ALVA FREER, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice.

Ajust said claims, amber 23d, A. D. 1872, ISAAC WYNKUP, EDWIN CURTIS, Commis

Andrew Bailey, Complainant, vs.
Olive Bailey, Defendant.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, Olive Bailey, is not a resident of said county of State, on motion of A. E. Hewett, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant Olive Bailey curse her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and on default thereof, the said bill to be taken as confessed by said defendant Olive Earley; and it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be Real Estate for Sale.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the Estate of Ansel A. Holcomb, eccased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance east once in each week for hix successive weeks, of that e. cause a copy of this order to be personfily served on he said defendant Olive Bailey, at least twenty days gefore the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated, September 18th, 1872.

R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.

A. E. HEWETT, Complainant's Solicitor. Thomas C. Judd, Complaiment,
vs.
Mina A. Judd, Defendant.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit
hat the defendant, Mina A. Judd, is not a resident of
his State, but resides in the State of Indiana, on moion of D. Cramer, Solicitor for Complaimant, it is orfered that the defendant cause her appearance to be
netered in this cause within three months from the
late of this order, and that in case of her appearing
the cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be
liked, and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainint's Solicitor within twenty days after service of a
copy of said bill of complaint and notice of this order,
and in default thereof, that the said Bill be taken as
sonfessed by the said defendant; and it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant

chains and ten links, thence north twelve and a half
degrees west four chains and sixty-two links, thence
north fifty eight degrees east five chains and seven
links to the place of beginning, containing two acres,
and including also all between the closing line in
whole parcel and the center of the Saline river.

Dated, September 2d, A. D. 1872.

MARY L. HOLCOMB,
JAMES LAWRENCE,
1390

Administrators.

MOTICE.

for their approval or disapproval.

Dated Detroit, Mich., October 9th 1872.

H. H. SMITH, President.

GEO. L. PRATT, Secretary.

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date of this notice, for principal and interest, beside
the sum of thirty dollars stipulated therein as a reasonable attorney fee for the foreclosure thereof-and
no suit or proceedings at law, nor in chancery having
been instituted to recover the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore
heroby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, and
by virtue of the power of said therein contained, the
premises described in the mortgage and hereinafter
also described in the mortgage and hereinafter
also described and set forth, or some part thereof, will
be sold by me at public auction, to the highest bidder,
to satisfy said mortgage and costs, on Saturday, the
thing of Ann Arbor—that being the building in which the
Gircuit Court for the Court House, in the city
of Ann Arbor—that being the building in which the
Circuit Court for the Court House, in the city
of Ann Arbor—that being the building in which the
Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held—
the mortgaged premises are described as follows, towit: Lot number three in block number one south of
Huron street, and range eleven east, in the city
of Huron street, and range eleven east, in the city
of the Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the recorded plat
of the Ann Arbor, October with, 1872.

B. C. SEAMAN.

Mortgagee.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Mortgagee.

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Estate of William Buckingham.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washiraw, a
At a session of the Probate Court for the loss
f Washiram w, holden at the Probate Office, in the Ur
Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh day of se

Estate of Joel Hornbeck. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenay,
At a session of the Probate Court for the compound of Ann Ashon of Ann

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing The undersigned, having been appoint robate Court for said county, Commission

six months from date are allowed by duck. Probate Court for creditors to present their against the estate of said deceased, and that it meet at the office of Snow & Keyes, in the it of December, and on Monday, the twenty fourth March next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each dars, to receive, examine, and adjust said in Dated, September 24th, A. D. 1812.

DAVID W. PALMER DAVIEL LETARON, JUNIUS SHOUL. Commission.