THE MICHIGAN ARGUS

Publishedovery Friday morning, in the thirds to git the brick block, corner of Main and Huron street aNN ARBOR, MIGH. Extrance on Huron Street opposite the Gregory House.

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GLASSWARE & GROCER ES, J. & P. Donnelly,

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-DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS. LARD, SAUSAGES, Etc., Orders solicited and promptly filled with the best neats in the market. \$4 East Washington street.

N. ARKNEY,

MAND SLEIGHS, of every style, made of the best material, and warranted. Repairing done prompt it and prices reasonable. Detroit Street, near R R. Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CONTINUES TO PUT UP AND FILL

Physicians Prescriptions, At all hours, at No. 1 Gregory Block. C. A. LEITER & CO.

DR. C. B. PORTER,

DENTIST. Moein the SAVINGS BANKBLOCK, Ann Arbor.

All Operations on the Natural Teeth PERFORMED WITH CARE. UNSURPASSED FACILITIES AND EXPERIENCE

SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL; of the proper size, shape, color, firmnessand

Cassels, &c., all New Styles, at Satisfactory Prices, by J. R. Webster & Co.,

TOBACCONIST

TOBACCO.

Snuff, Pipes, &c.,

Next to the Express Office.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Vol. XXVIII.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1873.

No. 1407

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

FALL TIME TABLE. Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as

Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor,

A. M. 5 00 11 30 2 05 8 05 2 55 4 40 8 32 3 25 — 8 57 3 52 — A. M. 12 40 4 45

Saginaw Railread. The most direct route to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points south and outhwest. Trains run by Chicago Time.

GOING SOUTH.

Madl. Express. Angola Acc.
7 15 A. M. 12 10 P. N. 4 46 P. M.
7 54 1 20 5 50
25 1 20 5 50
8 15
8 29 THAINS GOING SOUTH. THAINS GOING NORTH. 3 05 P. M. 3 36 4 16

At Waterloo-With Lake Shore & Michigan South-

S. T.—1860——X.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble cordial for the aged and languid it has no equal among stomachies. As a ramedy for the nervous weaknesess which women are especially subjected, it is superseding every tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts sons destined to study the cloudy heavstrength and breaks down the animal spirits.

LYON'S KATHAIRON. For Preserving and Beautifying the Human Hair. To Prevent its Falling out and Turning Grav.

Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores.

BOOKS.

J. R. WEBSTER & CO. NEW BOOK STORE NEAR THE " EXPRESS OFFICE." LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST AND CALL.

BOOKS.

NN ARBOR

Mineral Springs House.

This beautiful resort for health-seekers is not

IRON, MAGNESIA, AND

sends can procure them at the opings.

rs on Huron street, or at the Springs.

Address all letters of inquiry to MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. ANN ARBOR, MICH. KISS, BUT NEVER TELL.

If you have pressed the heaving breast Where love's warm passions gently dwell, And from the lip the hectar sip Have taken, mind you, never tell.

JUST LIKE A GIRL.

He pressed my hard; that wasn't right Why will we have such wieked ways! It wasn't for a minute—quite— But in it there were days and days.

But, after all, Pm not to blame; He took the kiss. I do think men Are quite without the sense of shame I wonder when he'll come again!

SAVED BY A DREAM. Permit me to introduce the speaker, Mr. Haskell, western stage driver-a

I drove the stage from New Sharon to Wexford, a distance of thirty miles. In the spring and fall when the travel was that plan better for it gave me some leisure

mighty tough storm all the way up-a north-easter, just as full of needle points as they could stuff in. Fine hail, you understand, and rain freezing up and frosting your beard, and giving one a remarkable if not a pleasing cast of countenance. I had but two passengers up, an old man with very white hair and beard, and a younger man with a slight stoop, and no other peculiarity that 1 noticed. I took the mail bags outside with me under the seat.

I wasn't a particle sorry when the vilnumerous eyes from crevices in the showers of driving sleet.

were several loafers in no wise remarka-Of this I was glad, for I was aware

danger oftentimes resulting up-the man with stoop shoulder

so, and went into my room. Turning on

"Blundering fool!" said I to myself. "if his intentions are to rob me he has gard for this estimable lady; he spoke taken the mode of proceeding to put me on my guard'

and that, made restless, I suspected, by continually thinking of Jenks and his strange conduct. I grew angry at last with myself for allowing him to keep so great audience at the funeral.

We now began to notice the chestnut, therefore, which mere artistic sentiment, therefore, which so much of the scenery of this part of Classics. In later times detected a procupation of the Tyrol. At Perlan, one of the villages which shepoured upon the ears of the mere artistic sentiment, therefore, which so much of the scenery of this part of Classics. In later times detected a procupation of the Tyrol. At Perlan, one of the villages which shepoured upon the ears of the mere artistic sentiment, therefore, which so much of the scenery of this part of Classics. In later times detected to the first position in wealth and prominence in the Tyrol, but is somewhat in the Tyrol, but is somewhat in the rear in the Tyrol, but is somewhat in the rear in the Tyrol, but is somewhat i

did not tend to sleepiness, I assure you

Now comes the singular part of the affair. I must have fallen asleep for a moment. I dreamed that I was in that very house, in that very room and bed—
that I had fallen asleep and woke up with
the impression that there was some one

Venue
My Dear Pond:
Leaving Innshri under my bed; that I did not know how to ascertain the truth of it without causing the robber and murderer to spring on me unawares; that having a boyish trick of stuffing my pockets with everything, I felt in there for a marble, and found it and leaning cautiously from the forward edge of the bed, dropped or rolled it toward the back-side or wall of the room thinking, as I did so, that if there was no one there it would roll across and strike

the mopboard with a sharp click. I dreamed that the marble rolled but a little ways, struck something and stopped —that I looked under the bed and found Stowell instead of Jenks, with murder written upon his face. Then there was a confused plan of what I said and did. I came to full consciousness from this dream, or incubus state, ahem-ed and turned over to see if I were really awake now. My whole body was damp, the as silently as possible drew up my pants and felt in the pocket. My finger touched a bullet that was lying loose amidst other sensation as I never experienced before and hope never to again, I prepared for

There was no choice but to fill up the programme of the dream. I sprang from the bed before my muscles were paralyzed with terror, and called out; "Here, you Stowell"-I actually in-

tended to say Jenks, but could not-"come out from there, have done with this lage of Wexford blinked at me with its numerous eyes from crevices in the showmoonlight to flood the room.
"Stowell I" I called again, "I am in no

mood for this sort of practical joking. I

shall discharge my pistol under the bed hit or miss, in one moment more." There was a thumping and rustling,

ally refused fire, must have materially in-terfered with my future power of narra-Much confusion followed. The landord rushed in; the landlady also; the latter, however, rushed out as quickly when she beheld my undressed uniform Everything was explained directly. Jenks was my rescuer. Jenks whom I had so doubted, said to me, "Look here !

and he removed the hair of the robber

and exposed to our startled gaze the clean face and closely cropped hair of a "sentenced for life" penitentiary man. of him at Detroit, and have followed him, ent good humor, allayed all suspicion. I could read his plans when he first went

you to fall asleep. I remained close by your door, and should have warned you, fellow, least he should again make off consider it remarkable.

I distrust remarkably jolly people now and take into favor sour, silent appearing

Jenks was a detective

Boston Ruins by Moonlight. At other points we found the guard

lounging about bivouac fires which they had kindled in the strange, desolated street, and taking with superb effect of light and shade the ruddy glare of their accoutrements, their jolly faces, and their ighted also. To find a man slipping down the shady side of life's hill, gay and disposed to make merry with his friends, s as rare an occurrence as it is exhilarat- mound of burning coal. As we strolled ng to witness. He had a peculiarity up and down the lonely avenues we met about the face which you sometimes see, and which gives an effect singular if not pleasant to the beholder. He had very bright, rapidly revolving eyes, under with its little group of firemen, and each with its little group of firemen, and each bright the same time desired as the same and the same time desired as the sam bushy black eyebrows, brows shaggy sending up with its hoarse respirations enough to suggest miniature crow's nests black volumes of smoke, shot through level much lower. At another point it roughly piled together. He called him- and through with golden sparks. Afar was found easier to monopolize the enself Stowell, and I judged him to be a off a column of steam mounting phantas- tire bed of the Eisack, and a new channel stranger in those parts. In truth he in-cautionsly made mention of the fact that jet of water descended. But for these inhe was on government business. At mention of this I found Jenks furtively and Burnt District was empty and silent. All precipice, presenting a singularly beautisteadily regarding him from the corner of | mean details were lost, and the spectacle his eyes. My feelings had settled into fixed distrust of Jenks before the evening was half spent; on the other hand the climbed and seemed to tremble over the entire company, if I except Jenks, the desolation now stood black shadows through the most wild and romantic mentally pronounced the old fellow - just against the moon, and now faintly caught the one to while away the dull evening. its light through the wavering veils of After some quite loud boasting of courage and brave deeds by several of the party, and this one telling what he could fices that surrounded the place three and precipitous as well as higher. Perched upon the summit of one of the lower but abrupt eminences was o, and that one affirming what he would deep shadow upon the border and would to under such and such circumstances, a not let us see where the destruction endmotion was made for bed. The old fel ed an began. It was a scene that refused ly opposite, west of the road, the remains ow with a separate good night to all, to relate itself to the city of our daily of Sprechenstein, and a few miles further was shown to his room first, at his own knowledge; its sad magic estranged who- the dilapidated walls and towers of Welrequest, Jenks and myself going last. ever looked upon it, and made him for The glances which this fellow cast at the

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- Miss Kellogg the threshold I was unpleasantly sur- in singing "I know that my Redeemen her often in warm terms of praise; and especially two of whom his opinion was very high; these were Margaret Fuller tery of Neustift, founded in 1442.

VENICE, October 20, 1872.

suing the old practice which we have the residence of a knightly Baron, and ed to the grape. But the particular the warm sun the shade of the trees did found to be most convenient, we packed finally became the property of the Bene- claim it has upon public patronage arises our luggage with a view to having it dictines, who still possess it. It is many from its supposed greater salabrity of sent forward over the Italian roads as hundred feet higher than the valley and climate than most of the places near, and fruit upon the trees, and some other crop freight, for they allow no exemption ex- the road, but occupying an isolated cliff the advantages it offers for invalids who between the rows. Several splendid wa-As the allowance on the Brenner road in the Eisach valley. Upon the face of the autumn, or the whey-cure in spring.— but often of great height. We did not Austria is fifty pounds to each passenger tower next the road is painted a gigantic This has made it quite a resort for those besides hand baggage, we would have but crucifix, in memory, it is said, of a nun suffering from pulmonary complaints, tions to one or two of the largest silk small charges to pay—scarcely more than who, to escape a ruffian Frenchman in and the numerous boarding houses and manufacturers would doubtless have made the freight would be, and it is always 1809, precipitated herself from the tower pensions that have been erected, generrather more convenient to have luggage at this point, and was dashed to pieces ally in the attractive Swiss style, form a go along as fast as ourselves.

have not boasted of my courage, but I sting point (over 2600 feet above Inns-

tiful lake, reflecting the deepest green color, and, lying so much below us, could far were of much size, and at Brenner some of the oldest Alpine routes have for "He escaped two weeks ago from- long centuries crossed the natural barrier and eluded pursuit. I got on the track between Northern and Southern Europe, long centuries crossed the natural barrier and the fact that all the streams we have recently met tended toward the Danube Sill, whose wild valley has opened the closet or corner of your room to wait for way to this pass, rises near and flows also starting in this vicinity at, the head but feared to arouse the suspicions of the of the valley we are to follow for some Since I was really saved by a dream, I seventy-five miles, runs southward and uniting with the Etsch beyond Bozen becomes the Adige, emptying into the gulf of Venice a few miles beyond that city. From this point we begin to leave behind us the regions of the misty North, and rapidly glide into the sunny South, though the transformation is scarcely noticeable

> Leaving Brenner the wild scenery of this Alpine region is seldom uninteresting and often very grand indeed. The Otzthal group being on one side and the Zillerthal on the other; for some distance almost insurmountable obstacles have been overcome by the skillful engineers having at the same time descended to s was made for the stream, including a tunful appearance where the torrent came

conery—the mountain sides becoming the ruined castle of Reifenstein, and near fenstein, whose great antiquity was writbags as I took them up to my room, were not particularly reassuring. I thought at first to speak of my suspicions to the landlord, and then I felt ashamed to do ten upon the very stones. The valley but paid a last tribute to one whom she sent an impregnable barrier against any fore he died, talking of remarkable we- Tyrol. At its entrance are the somewhat extensive dependencies of the old monas-

73-4-

Leaving Innsbruck--Valley of the Sill-Brenner Pass-The Eisack and Valley to Bozen-Scenery-Castles Meran, noted as a Resort for In-valids-The Adige Valley-City of Trent-Ride to Verona.

Leaving Innsbruck was almost like a lent condition, though some portions are ing sallied forth on a tour of inspection. departure from the home of friends.- extremely ancient. It is said to have It is much more pleasant in appearance Some friends in fact we did find there, been once a Rhetian fortress, then a Ro- than Bozen, though not so large. The and we shall not soon forget them. Pur- man castle, then, during the middle ages, whole country for miles around is devotcept that which is carried in the hand. as it does, is visible for miles up and down wish to try the so-called grape-cure in

had our tickets to Bozen, on the Italian seemed to occupy a site so romantically are very well laid out, and decorated A traveler may have 24 cigars, but not great had been my suffering in that few moment's sleep. It was so frightfully real, that I shifted to the other side, and one familiar object after another capital incidence in the shrubbery. The attendance with fine shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. The attendance ing then through the celebrated Chinsa di Verona, a very narrow defile noted for the shrubbery. one familiar object after another came jection from the mountain side upon our thus far only about 1,500 in all. We its ancient battles, as Rivoli on the bank one familiar object after another came jection from the model and the castle could not learn that any especial success above is for its more recent struggles in into view and then passed away, proba- left, in stately pride stood the castle could not learn that any especial success Napoleon's time, we arrived at Verona bly forever, to us. Amras castle and its Trostburg, now kept up and occupied at attended the peculiar treatment here at 5 P. M. pad I always tarried over night. I liked rubbish. I drew it out, and with such a tourney-ground, the rich Abbey of the times by Count Wolkenstein. This val- adopted. Upon the promenade we met giants, whose small round chapel quite ley is extremely full of interest to the many of the invalids, and generally they near the road is supposed to have the lover of fine scenery, and to the traveler did not appear to have delayed the work the dream test. Reaching my hand well down towards the floor, I gave it a roll toward the back of the bed. It moved a foot or two and—Great God! It struck sharp crack of the rifle; the foaming falls passage through the unwilling mountains sharp crack of the rifle; the foaming falls passage through the unwilling mountains there were more males than females trysharp crack of the rifie; the foaming falls passage through the unwining mountains of the Sill--and then all is darkness, for and almost suddenly emerges into a ing the cure. Though all may be in vain is not large enough for the services persomething soft and stopped.

My heart stopped beating for a minute, and globules of fire swam before my

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My heart stopped beating for a minute, an face, peopling the darkness with horrors. tered as soon as we leave the valley. We chestnuts cover the hillsides, and the vine so insidious to be surrounded with beausoon emerge into the beautiful intervale begins to appear, until finally all becomes tiful scenery, a genial climate, and the dignity of the office and the nation, and beyond, and can see the Dragon's hole one vast vineyard, there is an almost ex- comforts that may be compassed in a that the present salary is not large enough where the giant Haiman and the Dragon uberant enjoyment felt in the great place to some extent devoted to the purhan their terrible encounter before the contrast between what one sees and what pose. building of the Abbey could progress; was left but a few brief hours before.and now for about twenty miles the rail- Surrounded by this vineyard covering all opportunity thus afforded to visit castle United States "as if he had won it in a road, Sill river, and Brenner highway run the hills and all the plain, is the stirring Tyrol, which is nearly 1,200 feet higher should rise to any other view. What the tearing away overhead, allowed a watery side by side through the Sillthal, the two little city of Bozen, where we stopped. than the city, is approached by a tunnel pecuniary worth of his political services great roads gradually ascending in order The grapes are not more than half gath- 350 feet long, and in former times was to the nation may be is a question. Our to overcome in this distance the culmin- ered yet. bruck) of the Alpine pass. The valley is inhabitants, and with tokens everywhere was first erected about the third century, idents, we doubt indeed if any of them,

a narrow one, and the scenery very wild apparent of their great dependence upon and is formed of two parts widely sepa- have taken this sordid view of their functhe spread was swept aside, and, God of and grand; mountains are towering high the vine culture, though figs are grown rated by a deep ravine, but connected by tion and their pay. It is said that the the spread was swept aside, and, God of Heaven! it was Stowell I could see his on either hand; glimpses are had into white hair and beard. Before he had come to an upright position, for I could dimly discern the outlines of objects, I always open to receive us in case of acci- stantly being trundled by—casks open at larger and principal castle is untenable, The inference we are expected to draw of the roughness of the road—the post sprang to the door to shout for help.

I had not turned the key when I heard dent, is ever close to the track, and vilinteerity, here or elsewhere, is governed to draw one end, nearly as capacious, fitted with and the other portion is only occupied by half way house and there to connect the half way house and there is but integrity, here or elsewhere, is governed by the demand and seeks the best market.

In fact many Presidents have accepted some higher emineuce, or far down in the some highe Just before reaching the station at poured from the areas and alleys as we this room a magnificent view is obtained office as general of the Army were greater Brenner we passed a small but very beau- passed, and grapes were piled on all the of the Ortler Alps, the highest group in than what he now receives in salary, and

be seen in every part. It was called the Brennersee. None of the villages thus grapes where open spaces occurred, and and for a long time held the second posi-

the head and face. The principal beauty | ed from Schloss Tyrol. of the interior is the grand altar, which The old chapel, in which nobles and it is difficult to conceive.

Bozen as freight to Venice, we took seats the next day at 4 P. M. in the diligence reserved only contained three sittings each, and we were fortunate in having a top covered with baggage is a pretty was very pleasant, though the weather was sight of some one or more of the fine old We now began to notice the chestnut, ruins which lend a picturesque charm to de Ville. Trent is a very ancient city, indignation with which the actresses in-

before my vision, but this state of mind FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. of very limited pretensions at the pres- leaning tower. It is evidently caused by the rear end of the church stands a colent time. Again the valley became nar- the settling of the ground and foundarow, and long before it is reached we see tions in such a gradual and regular manin the most picturesque and inaccessible ner as not to disturb the integrity of the and Vineyards-In the Diligence to position, high upon a pointed rock of of the staucture, though the inclination Conneil. which it seemed but a continuation, the is as much as three or four feet from the Benedictine monastery of Seben. The vertical.

buildings are very extensive, appearing It was dark when we reached Meran, to cover the whole summit to the very but we had nice rooms and a good supbrow of the precipice, and are in excel- per at the Graf Meran, and next mornupon the rocks hundreds of feet below. marked feature of the place. The prom-The train started at 9 A. M., and we No castle that we have before seen has enades along the madly dashing Passayr

> to see. The queen's room-that in which | the office at a sacrific of mor These fields are not generally very large. Mont Blanc standing first. The glaciers feet and also near the top. The vines are trained up to the first transverse pole and then bent forward upon other poles slot the stern old knights of those medieval the stern old knights of those medieval of General Grant's military services, we must have an unfailing succession of ping upward and resting upon the apper times, each of whom had his castle on transverse pole of the second row. The some eminence not far off. This has made transverse pole of the second row. The some eminence not far off. This has made value we used to pay him. And we have same course is followed over the entire the vicinity a rare place for those who not heard that any civil operation or infield, or as far as desired, and the whole are fond of these grand old relics of the dustrial individual has offered him more resembles a constant succession of long buried past. Schloss Durnstein, covered than \$25,000 a year for his services. Nor rows of leafy sheds, generally sloping with Ivy; Castle Lebenberg, still well do we in the least expect to hear it.
>
> But as we have said there is an preserved and occupied; Schonna, 1,400 ground on which the increase is urged. The situation of the city is very fine, feet above the plain, in a beautiful situa | The dignity of the office must be kept up, and castles look down from many of the tion, is the residence of the Count of and the President's salary is inadequat hills or mountain sides. The cathedral Meran; and Fragsburg, Brunnenburg church is the only one offering much at- and Zensburg, of which broken walls and do his social duties at his own expense, traction to strangers. Its tall, perforated dilapidated, ivy-clad towers only remain. to buy and furnish and heat and light tower is very beautiful, and dates from These are some of the interesting objects his house and keep his grounds and pay 1519. The west portal is guarded by two in this vicinity, nearly all of which, to-large lions of reddish marble, but each gether with the far-spreading ripograds. Grant's income might be inadequate for large lions of reddish marble, but each gether with the far-spreading vineyards what he has to do But it is not so, and has suffered much from hard usage about covering valley and hill, were command- these items from last year's official esti.

> stands forward from the choir and is royalty have so oft assembled, is very unformed of fine marbles throughout, with pretending. The rudely sculptured figbeautiful mosaic floor and railing. We ures upon the stone portals of the chapel went up to Calvarienburg, a pilgrimage are interesting only from their great anchurch upon a high elevation overlooking tiquity. Inside the very small chancel the whole valley for miles, and well re- still stands the plain, rickety old wooden paying the ascent. The stations along chair or stall in which Margaret Maulthe path contained the most singularly tasch always sat when present at the serrepulsive groups of life-size figures which vices, She it was, who, after ruling for nothing of house-rent and numberless it has yet been our fortune to see; and how fourteen days, transferred the Tyrol to "sundries," amount not to \$25,000 only a work of this sort should be received and Austria, but upon terms which protected but to \$63,280. And we think that is preserved as an appropriate incentive to the constitutional rights of her people. a devout mind by a civilized community Her own castle, in ruins, is close upon the road between Bozen and Meran. t is difficult to conceive.
>
> Better pleased with the latter than the lent story-teller, and liked nothing better than the lent story-teller than the lent story-teller than the lent story-teller than the lent story-teller than the lent story-tel of the second day and once more took the green room, if he found all the ladies of train, this time for the memorable city of the company assembled:
> Trent. Now everything rapidly takes on In his hotel in St. Louis there was a the next day at 4 P. M. in the diligence for Meran, 16 miles distant. By engag- the Italian look, and the German language colored barber who always shaved Mr. ing two seats in the coupe and two immediately forward, we could slide the intervening window, and could not be an- heights. Upon the naked face of one of conversation ensued: noved by unpleasant companions as if oc- these cliffs, three or four hundred feet cupying the rear and larger division of high, appears, perched like a swallows' the ponderous vehicle. The seats we thus nest, the crumbling walls of an ancient eastle. How it was reached—unless by

> balloon-we could not discover. Pleasant villages, old monasteries, pilrespectable copartners. But eighteen pas- grimage chapels, and romantic ruins consengers and a hugelumbering carriage with stantly made the ride to Trent too varied and interesting to weary, though the latter part of the way was somewhat too "Oh! indeed. Good company, eh? Are were changed they showed signs of much rived about 6. P. M., and the stir and conusion of an important station was ren- de trouble is. We ain't got no actresses dered still more peeplexing because Italnot bright but threatening rain. The road man, and it was with difficulty any one lead through a continuous vineyard most could be found through whom our wishes of the way, and frequent small villages could be made known. Leaving our vawere passed, and we were seldom out of lises at the proper office, for which checks were given, we wended our way into the city close at hand, stopping at the Hotel

of late. Having only 16,000 inhabitants, it presents an unusual number of old palces, towers and other evidences of substantial prosperity at some period of its existence. The site is rendered interesting by the precipitous walls which face the mountain sides, upon several of which frown gray old castles. The old cathedral of 1212, with its two towers, is not impressive in its exterior appearance.— Two battered lions are couched at one of the portals, and the interior is so spacious that in the dim light of evening service it was at first difficult to discover from whence the voices of the intoning priests proceeded. The Santa Maria Maggiore, where the celebrated Council held its sessions, from 1545 to 1563, is of very moderate size and an unpretending brick structure, notable only on account of its nistorical associations. In the space near umn of reddish colored stone about 25 feet high, surmounted by a Madonna. It was erected on the 300th anniversary of the festival established in honor of the

The next day we took seats for Verona, having made our last stop on Austrian soil. From Trent everything put on an Italian aspect. The valley was broad and fertile, and the grapes, instead of being trained upon trellises as further north, were left to wander at will over small trees, planted at suitable distances, and often were gracefully trained in sweeping curves from tree to tree, presenting a beautiful appearance indeed. Owing to not at all interfere with the proper maturing of the grapes, and the soil was often thus made to produce grapes, and terfalls were seen tumbling from the mountasn sides, generally of small streams stop at Roverido, though our introduca brief inspection of the operation of silk making interesteng.
At Peri, the first Italian station, bag-

gage is formally examined, but apparently for nothing but tobacco and cigars. 25, under penalty of confiscation. Passing then through the celebrated Chinsa above is for its more recent struggles in

Yours ever, JOHN M. WHEELER.

The President's Salary. There are two grounds upon which the movements to increase the President's like the power of the office is a trust, and is to be expended in maintaining the takes the former view. whom one of his first advocates has said While so near we could not resist the that he treated the Presidency of the the residence of the Counts of Tyrol, and readers know pretty well what answer We found Bozen a place of about 12,000 from it the Tyrol derived its name. It to it. But very few of our previous Pres-

crushed with wooden pounders-not with royal personages are received-is a pleas- sake of something which they rated highthe feet so far as we saw. Pails, tubs and cut room, with very little furniture and lous to accept the Secretaryship of the all sorts of wooden vessels stained with pictures of the present king of Austria, Treasury at an enormous loss of money grape-juice were at the little streams his father and grandfather. The queen to himself; and Mr. Stewart has never which traverse many of the streets, for of Austria had been there the day before teen accused of an undue disregard of cleansing. The odor of acid grapes ourselves. From the balcony in front of emoluments of Mr. Graut himself in his fruit stands. The only crop of any ex- the Tyrol. The Ortler peak, after which the generalship he held for life, while it tent to be seen was buckwheat, which is the whole group is named, lifts upward of the Presidency is for life also. Since in the fields not devoted to vineyards .- tion among all the mountains of Europe, nobody has yet refused to accept the Presidency on the ground that the salary was inadequate. It is true as a rule in pri-The mode of training the grape univer- are sometimes quite destructive in their vate life and in material industries that sally practiced is quite attractive to the descent from this range. The falls of the talent seeks the best market. But it is eye when when looking over a large vine-yard. Stakes about eight feet high are firmly set in the ground; about ten feet 800 feet in about three miles, do not more than we now give him. Some philfrom these another row, and so on.—
Transversely across these rows are fastened poles, at a height of about four
Tyrol until Frederick the "empty pockTyrol until Frederick

> But as we have said, there is another to maintain it. If Mr. Grant were in the position of a private gentleman who had to

Fi fnace-keeper at the President's house Two policemen at the President's house Doorks eper at the President's house Assistant doorkeeper at the President's Annual repairs at the President s house Refurnishing the President's house Fuel for the President's house Greenhouse and plants Care and improvements of the grounds at the President's house

mates prove that it is not so:

So that the President's real salary and allowance to do hospitality with, to say

enough .- N. Y World. Forrest, the tragedian, was an excel-

his functions one morning, the following "We's going to play 'Othello' to-night Massa Forrest."

"We? Who do you mean." "Me, sar, and de oder colored gemmen. wish you'd come and see us, sa "Well, perhaps I would if I had time. Where do you play?"
"Down in de servant's hall, sah. We'se

We ar- your actresses good?" "Well, Massa Forrest, dat's just whar

> "Well, sah, we can't get no colored laies to play on top ob de stage." "Well, sah, dey won't do it, they think

t so degrading, sah." Mr. Forrest always told this with imnense point, and thoroughly enjoyed the

The City of Mexico is in ecstacies over

GO FOTHE FARMERS STORE AND BUY YOUR Carpets, Off Cloths and Rags cheap for cash. Aun Arbor, Mich. June, 11, 1872.

Deals in both FINE GUT AND SMOKING

AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET.

NY ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS. WINES & WORDEN, 30 South Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich., wholessle and retail deal-ers in Dry Goods, Carpets and Groceries, 1351tf FORT WAYNE, JACKSON

MICHAEL MURRAY, Roofer Fire and H. JACKSON, Dentiet, successor to C. B.
Porter, Office corner Main and Huron streets
the store of R. W. Ellis & Co., Ann Arbor,
\text{inesthetics administered if required.}

J. JOHNSON, Desler in Hats and Caps, Firs, Straw Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sc. No 7 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and desters in Water Ame, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 10 East

ATTORNEY AT LAW! Mae with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House

Have instore a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, and Ware, Carlery Grozeries, &c., &c., all to be old at unusually low prices.
No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.
11281 J. & F. DONNELLY.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869.

Carriages, Buggies, Wagens,

DR. C. A. LEITER

Ann Arbor, Dec. 22d 1871.

HURRY UP!

LOVEJOY,

Sutherland and Whedon, Prop's:

A world of bliss lies in a kiss, When snatched from lips that love it well; So indulge your taste in every case But, mind you, never kiss and tell.

Like morning's ray the smiles may play 'Round lips where Curid loves to dwell; Then take a "sunck," or pay one back, But, mind you, never kiss and tell.

Weep, if you please, your heart to ease, As did old Jacob at the well;

But never say in any way
That you have kissed; so never tell.

He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wrong, For he was neither kith nor kin; eed one do penance very long For such a tiny little sin!

There's mischief in the moon, I know; I'm positive I saw her wink When I requested him to go; I meant it, too-1 almost think.

man, muscular and with an eye as keen and unflinching as an eagle's.

to be with my family.

The night of which I am going to tell you was late in autumn. It had been a

Wexford was dignified by the name of village, South Wexford, more properly, for there was only a meagre collection of five or six houses, and I drove through this place, usually putting up at the half way house, as it was termed. Beyond ern (Ar Line).

At Fort Wayne—With Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago: Toledo, Wabash & Western, and Ft. Wayne.
Muncic & Cinchinati Railroads.

Ron't. Rhlie, Gen'l. Ticket Ag't.

Ron't. Rhlie, Gen'l. Ticket Ag't.

Way house, as it was termed. Beyond this half way house, as it was termed. Beyond this nan jolting the distance between the

As I said, I only tarried at Wexford luring the bad weather of early spring and late autumn. But to come back to the night of the storm. It was much as ruthanly fellows were in the bar room out the night was rather threatening for the mass to come out. In fact, I brought other stimulant. In all climates, in the stage about all the noticeable perens that night through the bottom of mine as a specific in every species of dis- host's glasses. There was Black Daveorder which undermines the bodily an appendix generally to the tavern, as clumsy a piece of a clown as one would care to see; and Powder Bill, a second class ruffian, who had gained his cognemen by having had his face somehow blown full of powder. Besides these there

> hat the mail bag was unusually heavy. about that time, and I should be glad enough when the responsibility was off ting turned upon practical joking, and The person who participated the had learned that his name was Jenks

> While this one and that one told their ales, his sharp, downcast eyes would in spite of himself turn continually towards hat corner of the room where I had tossed my mail bags. On the other hand the old fellow with the long, white hair was the most boisterous talker of the group. His laugh was the loudest, his puffs of smoke the most frequent, and his voice, strengthened with his rising spirits lost much of the quaver noticeable in oldish

I was both astonished at him and de-

prised to see Jenks standing outside of liveth. his room and regarding me with a fixed

I closed my door and locked it securely, dumped the mail bags in the corner, and men whom he had known, he mentioned being weary, immediately undressed and I lay for a long time, turning this way and Clara Louise Kellogg. It was no

While I lay tossing about I heard one after another of the members of the family go to bed. Still that infernal Jenks kept before me. I muttered anathemas and turned over again.

THE Legislature met in regular ses sion at Linsing on Wednesday, and we there being no dailies yesterday morning gave abundant evidence of their ability presume effected an organization, though we speak without definite knowledge.

In the House Republican caucus, held Tuesday evening, Hon. CHAS. M. CROSS-WELL, of Lenawee, on the first ballot, r ceiving 42 votes. C B. GRANT, of our city, had 26; and H. A. SHAW, of Eaton, 8. Mr. CROSSWELL as Lieut.-Governor and President of the Constitutional Convention of 1867 has won a reputation as him in the chair the House can not but progress with its business both rapidly and understandingly.

In the same caucus, DANIEL S. CROSS-MAN, of Ingham, was nominated for Clerk; W. H. MARSTON for Engrossing Clerk ; and E. M. FITCH for Sergeant-

In the Senate Republican caucus, JAS. H. STONE, of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, was nominated for Secretary; J. W. HINES, for Assistant Secretary-an appointment always heretofore made by Sergeant-at-arms.

- The messages of the Govs. BALDWIN and BAGLEY were probably delivered

THE Ypsilanti Sentinel blows its horn what's the matter with the Sentinel. Suppose that Ann Arbor journals should reson : it would show their "cussedness," that's all. And the same might be suggested of the Sentinel.

BOUTWELL has determined to let go hold on the Treasury Department : provided he can slip into WILSON's seat in the Senate. In which case it is "positive-RICHARDSON is to be promoted : though Mr. RICHARDSON declares he is going to Europe and into the banking business after the 4th of March next.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY and the other trial on the charge of illegal voting. Fourteen of the ladies put in bail, but Susan refused and was remanded for VICKY WOODHULL, and Col. TENNIE C. terances, and her obstinacy is sometimes offensive. And yet we are constrained to CLAFLIN have tried martyrdom in jail, and Susan isn't to be eclipsed: not she.

THE machine shop, paint shops, and gerr's Car Factory at Adrian, were burned on the evening of the 27th ult., together with five passenger and two ings and machinery is \$30,000; on cars, thrown out of employment.

on. Let us dismiss it with the old year.

GEORGE M. HUNTINGTON, Esq., of Mason, has been appointed Judge of this Circuit, vice Judge HIGDY, resigned. Mr. It pours balm on the head of old age. HUNTINGTON was the nominee of the Bar Conference held at Jackson.

Whatever may be the motive of the United States Senate in its reluctance to it was prompt to lend its aid to the rep-

mainly right in the allegation he makes against the dominant party in Arkansas, and that Senator Clayton is simply insoand that Senator Clayton is simply inso-lent in his denial of them. But that is no reason why the government of the United States should interfere in a local quarrel. Whatever wrong has been done in dis-franchising the citizens of that state has comes as her illustrious mother. been done under her own Constitution the courts without resorting to one in it-self vicious and which can only produce Atill further mischief either now rin the future. If Republican principles ar I the true theory of our Constitution have been violated, the true way is to get back again upon safe and sound ground, and not get into further difficulty by some

new violation. The real difficulty in Arkansas, as we have explained two or three times in the course of the summer, is as to the exact force and meaning of a certain clause in her Constitution, and whether it is in conflict with the Constitution and laws of the United States. The courts are open to test this question, and to that tribunal it should properly go. We have no doubt that a cure for the political troubles of the people of the state may be found in judicial decision; but if there shall not be, it will be time enough when further evil consequences shall follow the failure of such a remedy to consider what may next be done to establish there a Republican government. The troubles of these southern states, it should not be forgotten, are the direct results of the rebellion, and neither they nor we should be impatient of an immediate and peaceful settlement of all the consequences of so long a war and one which established a new order of things in that section of the Union .- N. Y. Evening Post.

A VERY SINGULAR STORY OF A WEA-SEL,—The following story was told to us as being a positive fact, the narrator professing to be one of the workmen who witnessed the performances of the said weasel: A party of men were prying stone in a field, and found under a large rock a nest containing four young wea-sels, which they captured and put to one side. Upon the return of the old weasel quite a scene ensued. She became very much excited, and very angry, and at once set off, but soon returned, and going straight to the little pail containing the drinking water for the men, she spit something in it, and was about to go off a second time, when she discovered her She immediately returned to the pail and continued jumping and pushing at it lives of the men she evidently mean to lives of souls; of the old State of my lives of the men she evidently mean to lives of souls; of the old State of my lives of the men she evidently mean to lives of souls; of the old State of my lives of the men she evidently mean to lives of souls; of the old State of light and comfort and love and hope of light and comfort and love and hope of light and comfort and love a -Newbury Telegraph.

England Society of Ann Arbor to com-Gregory House; Mr. Henry W. Rogers,

occasion, who delivered the oration in a forcible and pleasing manner which was England? highly appreciated by all present.

A resolution of thanks was adopted and a copy of the oration requested for a first-class presiding officer, and with publication which we have not received. After the address the company, about one hundred in number, then proceeded

> abled to give at considerable length. "Old and New England—Mother and Dr. Pitl Daughter—Alike entitled to our respect and and said. eneration." Responded to by the Rev. Dr.

Cocker of the University. Dr. Cocker said he would waive the ustomary apologies and thank the manthe Secretary; and W. P. BURDICK for He would even concede the fitness of the appointment, as he claimed affamiliar acquaintance with the old mother-Engand. He knew her oddities and her excellencies, her kindnesses and caprices, her high sense of honor and right and her traditional conceit. She had been kind to him. She had dandled him on her lap against any further legislative appropri- when a child, and had handled him roughations in aid of the University. The Un- ly when a young man. She had petted iversity is located at Ann Arbor : that's him and whipped him-he ought to re-He had also made the acquaintance of the daughter-New England. He had been to the "hub" and turn the compliment and pitch into the worshiped at Plymouth Rock. The Normal School in season and out of sea- daughter very much resembled the mother, a strong family likeness could be recognized after many generations. The New Englanders were very much like the

Old Englanders-sober, sedate, steady, self-important and self-sufficient. There were also points of contrast as well as resemblance. The old "mother" was, like all good old mothers, of the opinion that her long experience entitled her to speak with authority, and she was naturally ly asserted" that Assistant-Secretary impatient of contradiction. This amounted almost to conceit. She could not give any of her children credit for the same amount of capacity, judgment and learning as she had herself If any of her desendants, in any part of the world, make a new discovery in science or the mechanical arts she is sure to claim that she had Rochester female voters were held for thought of it before. The world goes wrong if it does not go her way. She has great respect for the past, and is generally inclined to assert that whatever is "new is not true." She is offended if you safe-keeping. George Francis Train, call in question any of her oracular ut-I am called upon to speak for my na-

reverence her. There are many grand

traits of character concealed behind this repulsive exterior. Let her have her harmless conceits, do not cross her unless blacksmith shops, connected with An- it be needful, and you will find she has a kind and generous heart. Dropping all figures, let us look at the masses of English society-the English poor, which together with five passenger and two constitute the great balk of the nation. freight cars, two of the former being There are in England, says the Times, completed. The estimated loss on build- about 66,000 persons only, that can be called the "comfortable" people. The rest are the toilers. What do the Amer-\$28,000. A large force of workmen is icans know of the character of thesethe masses? I claim to know them : born in their midst, I sympathize with ann mat these have ocen so numerous for the last for their sympathy with each other, their week that the shocking and horrible de-towards all who are needy and suffering. tails would fill our columns. Add the Where the store is so scanty we might records of intense cold and consequent expect an animal selfishness. But it is suffering, the loss of life by fire and flood, and the picture is too dismal to dwell upthe children of famine, the benighted stranger, the storm-driven wanderer around its crumbs and embers. It at-

usages, its very laws.

These are its holy traditions, its common

trust they will pertinaciously adhere to that resolution. It is not creditable to the administration at Washington that "comfortable"-the aristograts and "millit was prompt to lend its aid to the representatives of the Republican party in Louisiana the instant its assistance was invoked in the struggle with the opposition, and that it refuses to respond to a like appeal from Arkansas when it comes from the other side in that State. But that it did what it had no right to do in Louisiana, is no reason why it should continue to do wrong by interfering in Arkansas. It is a good thing to keep to the strict letter of the Constitution and the laws, even though in a bad spirit.

We have no doubt that Senator Rice is could make me a Scotchman."

To own myself an Englishman; but when lit when lit when lit when lit is of the oppressions of a landed aristocracy, and the insolence of bloated wealth I am reminded of the wish of Bedenfield who had rescued George the union of the colonies, even to the last, on the ground that the purity of New Hartford—but that is a little family quarterly of the constitution and the laws, even though in a bad spirit.

We have no doubt that Senator Rice is could make me a Scotchman." tion, and that it refuses to respond to a to own myself an Englishman; but when

We have no doubt that Senator Rice is could make me a Scotchman." I rejoice that I now live in America. clined to put on airs and sometimes appears more vain than wise. She will point that I am aiming at in this matter, grow wiser as she grows older. May she to which I had not expected to refer.

he could not be President of the United States because he was born in New Jersey. You were right in calling first up-on the Old Bay State. You might have followed the alphabetical order, and called first upon Connectcut; or the geo-graphical order, and called first upon Maine; or the order of humanity, and called upon little Rhode Island; but all these excellent commonwealths are only colonies of Massachusetts. From the beginning Massachusetts has had the lead that lead, in population, in wealth in en-

terprise.
A Massachusetts man is embarrassed in selecting among the worthy and memorable things of which his State makes boast. He can speak of her fine natural features, her grand landscapes, artificial as well as wild, of the Berkshire mountains, of the Connecticut valley, of the Worcester hills, with Wachuset towering above them; of the banks of the Merrimac, which the verse of Whittier has glorified; of the environs of Boston, the garden of America; and even of the sandy peninsula of Cape Cod, which the Concord Hermit's quaint description has Concord Hermit's quaint description has a contractive to sentimental pedesments, so numerous and so ancient; of Dighton Rock, with its Runic legend, the sign of a voyage centuries earlier than the voyage of Columbus, a monument which may be sold to alien owners but cannot be moved from its firm bed by Bishop, putting on his best look, said, the side of Taunton river; and of Plym"Rhode Island is sound; she is loyal; she the side of Taunton river; and of Plymouth Rock, the Blarney Stone of New England, which has enriched so many museums by its fragments; and of Bunker Hill Monument, the tallest obelisk in the land, and the only grand sign of a Revolutionary battle; and of Fanueil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, which keeps in the eloquence of the orators of to-day,

pered, when they meet to praise New

"Connecticut-Distinguished, not more for er steady habits than for her numerous and oroughly educated sons and daughters.

After announcing this toast Mr. Rogers said it gave him unusual pleasure to state that it would be responded to by his to discuss with a hearty good will a most excellent friend, Rev. Dr. Pitkin, of Deample supper provided by Mr. McNiel, troit, who was not only one of Connectiof the Gregory House. Following the cut's sons but the son of TIMOTHY PITKIN, supper came the toasts and the "after din- an honored name familiar to scholars, ner" speeches, most of which we are en- and especially to all students and readers of American history.

Dr. Pitkin was received with applause

He declared that this was the first New ngland Dinner he had ever attendedout of New England: remarked that all the time he had been sitting at the table he familiar story of the first interview etween Boswell and Dr. Johnson had been running in his mind. Boswell, who was a Scotchman, knew that the Doctor had a strong prejudice against his countrymen, and he stammered out after he ad been introduced, "I did indeed come from Scotland, Dr. Johnson, but I couldn't help it:" to which the old bear made answer: "Ah! that is the case with a large number of your countrymen." I suppose, Dr. Pitkin continued, it is true that we lid come from New England, and, though it may not exactly be the case with any of us that we could n't help it, yet in view of this better New England of the West where we have found a home, it is robable that most of us would rather be ere at this board talking of New England and praising her than back again

n the old homes we left.
Turning to the President, he added:-Perhaps, Sir, I am mistaken in saying that we did come from New England. I am a stranger to this company, but you, ir, I have known long and well, and if you are a New England man all I have o say is that you are the most modest nan that I ever knew as coming from that region, for in the long years of our familiar intercourse I never once had reason to suppose that you ever saw New England. Of course it is not for me to say that an out-and-out New-Yorker hould not preside at a New Eugland Dinner, but as the old soldier in "Bleak House used to say under the most discouraging circumstances, when the old girl got the best of it, "Discipline must be

ive State, Connecticut, but as this New England Dinner I would rather, I coness, speak for the whole land from ence we came. As I look into your faces I can see no difference among you; you are all the same to me, and as I stretch my vision over the broad space that separates us from our old home, can hardly see with the eye of fancy my own native State; Rhode Island is entirely out of sight; and even Massachu-setts doesn't look very big. And I think, Mr. President, that it is not a good thing for us to make so much of our State differences here. It seems to me that Massachusetts has often gone quite as far as talked of these things often as if she were the whole of New England and owned all the Revolutionary war. As to tends on sickness. It gives alms out of its penury to the blind and the decrepid. ness, and were evidently quite willing that a broad belt of land inhabited by Hooker had arranged things in the Consachusetts Bay as defective in its consti-tution of the Church and State, and

Now notice the results, for this is the when the most influential office in the not have been able to accomplish much; and the fact is things have not gone quite

right in Massachusetts ever since. Connecticut has always wished to be on friendly terms with all her neighbors, and with Rhode Island she has always cul-tivated the most kindly feelings. In truth, when Connecticut looks out upon the map of the United States and sees such overgrown and monstrous States as New York and Michigan and Illinois, she always feels like hugging and kissing in New England, and has always kept her little sister that lies so sweetly at her side. But Rhode Island has had her triumphs. We talk largely about our rerebellion to herself; and I think that Rhode Island is able to have her own rebellion and to keep it entirely within her own limits. What I mean is that, in my opinion, a gun of some considerable size could be fired in Rhode Island without hitting any one in Massachusetts, or Connecticut, if the latter were only reasonably careful to keep out of the range.— But Rhode Island, though not large, has proved herself to be uncommonly plucky.

after another is going out of the Union, and no one can tell when this thing will end. Now, what we want to know is which way Rhode Island is going." The means to stay in the Union-even if all the other States go out. But I will tell you," he added, "'little Rhody' is anxious; what she fears is that all the States will go out and leave her with the na-Connecticut is on friendly terms with

all the New England States; and with

King's Chapel; and how many more Cradle of Liberty they have rocked so cumstances of the quarrel which he had manifestly absurd. But it may be claim- cases, and he would be a very bold and probabilities, the best speech of the evor better than these, the upright, incorruptible and learned Judiciary of MassLexington, and Concord, and Bunker to find that his friend had been one of has taken good care either to drive them would try doubtful experiments in husetts, can be cited in honor of the Hill, &c.; but I do not think that this is the parties of the contest, and that he from her borders or to keep them in podear old State; and best of all, the foun- so. I will not deny that there may be himself, though a careful observer, had litical and social obscurity. She has nesses as would be found in a medical cared on the evening of the 23d ult, at the dation for education, education for all some feeling in Connecticut in the matter entire y mistaken the nature of the strugthe people and education of the highest and fullest sort, symbolized in Harvard icut was disappointed, perhaps hurt, that Coilege, the oldest, the noblest, the best this vessel went to Massachusetts, but mistaken, not only the nature of the con- yourself worthy of confidence." She has time, but all would have a knowledge of endowed, and the most famous among anybody that knows anything whatever test but also the nature of its result. said to her judges: "You must see to it what was done in each case in a public the Colleges of America, whose sons are of the circumstances of the case, that in all the land loyal to their mother, and considers the cold and the wind and the the event, and concluded that if he could ermine." She has said to her legislaady at a moment's warning to show rain and the storm, and the combination not understand what transpired before tors and members of Congress: "So long established here there must be liberality eir devotion by the liberality of their of things that would naturally daze and his very eyes, he could know absolutely as you convince us that you are most on the part of our city, and at least a site gifts. These are only hints of what a bewilder men, must know very well that Massachusetts man might make the text | those men or the Mayflower never could which he had been writing. With this continue to represent us." Such has been State. after which the the President introduced Hon. S. M. Cutche Or, as the orator of the Hon. S. M. Cutche Or, as the orator of the achusetts has the first right to be remember, the people of achusetts has the first right to be remember. He knows very well that the policy of Vermont. Not many years see, who will be slow to allow, that Massachus threw it into the fire. Thus, Sir Walter ago, as I now remember, the people of achusetts has the first right to be remember. He knows very well that the policy of Vermont. Not many years sides I may appeal to any Counceticut threw it into the fire. Thus, Sir Walter Raleigh out of despair of ascertaining the that day to meet that vessel—there did n't of his celebrated history. any number of them sence, if there had been only a Connecticut fishing smack to I have no history of the world to destroy, never would have gone to Plymouth, she would have been brought into Stonington or up the Thames to New London or to But my task is set me to speak for Con-

> America the first Constitution of Govin point of population of the old thirteen States of the Confederation, was the at the battle of Bennington, made Molly second on the list of those that sent Stark a widow. Such is the fickleness of troops into the field. She furnished more of the Goddess of History. oldiers than Virginia, though the population of Virginia was three times her expected to say something of the battle of Bennington. It was not in itself considown; more than Pennsylvania, which contained twice as many people. New York, ered a great battle, and yet, in its conse-Maryland, North and South Carolina were each one of them numerically larger than Connecticut, yet Connecticut furnished nearly double the number of troops sent by New York, more than ouble the number sent by Maryland, v South Carolina.

But this must answer for my native State. This is a New England Dinner, and I am speaking to New England men and it therefore best becomes the occasion, as it certainly best accords with my own feelings, simply to remind you that have good reason to be proud. We are here for various reasons, some of us to take charge of the colleges that get too manently cut off from the middle remember our old home. As I began with a familliar story I will conclude with one still more familiar, and whose

only novelty is in the application."
Dr. Pitkin then told the story of the two Connecticut Deacons, who were builders and owners of a schooner which they sailed together; and how one of them on occasion of a difference that arose between them, anchored his end of the schooner and made all safe. "We are all," he said, "sailing in the same ship; and all I have to say is, my end of the

ship is anchored." .
"I believe, Mr. President, that I have met all the points in the toast put into my hands. I have tried to keep as close to my text as most preachers do. I see, however, that I have said nothing of the ladies. But the fact is I cannot well speak of them. I left my native State so arly that I never got over the awe they nspired' but they can speak for them-elves, at home or abroad. A poet of Connecticut, whose name is a familiar gland Dinner. Ladies and gentlemen, we all know that man and wife are one and in this case, as in most cases, the wife is the one."

"New Hambshire-It is enough that she ave the nation its great constitutional ex-Hon. Charles Tripp responded nearly

as follows:

erations run back to the almost infancy of the nation; when we consider the part the sons of New England have performed in the great work of building up this mighty nation of forty millions, unsurpassed in every attribute of national greatness, I will not stop to beast of the part New Hampshive has had in the work, or attempt to enumerate the list of statesmen, soldiers, scholars, or mechanics she and the virtues of which they so proudly

"Maine-Through her intelligent and honher own story."

Responded to by Col. C. B. Grant. "Vermont—The night should never be for otten on which Molly Stark first slept a widow." Prof. C. K. Adams, of the University,

responded.

man present. He knows very well that Raleigh out of despair of ascertaining the if there had only been a New London, exact truth destroyed the work of years, sons to Congress. He was known at the beginning of his term to be poor, at the At the present moment, Mr. President,

cross the bows of the Mayflower, she and yet I am overwhelmed with the consciousness that the ground is fast crumbling from many of my historical idols. I had heard the story of John Stark from my childhood, and had believed myself s familiar with his famous speech at the necticut add I intend to do do so. Well, Sir, Connecticut claims, and I think she can sustain her claim, that she furnished But, alas! to now appears that I was laboring under a delusion. rnment, that she preserved her chartered | that the books were right in declaring rights when every other charter was annulled, and that she was the first to raise death at the ripe age of seventy-four. the standard of rebellion which became Never before to-night had I heard that the standard of a great and glorious rev- Molly Stark was ever a widow. But in olution. The position of this little State | these days of historical iconoclasm it is and the gallant way she bore herself in perhaps not strange that I was wrong. the revolutionary war, are matters of his- All that is now known of William Tell is tory. Connecticut, though the seventh that he was myth; Pocahontas never

But pleasantry aside, I suppose I am uences, it may fairly be said to have been nomentous. It was momentous not sim-oly in the fact that it showed to the con-British and German regulars, but also in I imagine it would not be difficult to everywhereperformed. show that vastly more depended upon the battle of Bennington than has genrally been supposed.

Look for a moment at the condition of British were in possession of the lower able circumstances. Assuming that Lon-Hudson. If New England could be perdoon contains 3,000,000 inhabitants, the big for others; some for one thing and southern states, the colonies would be some for another; but all of us for some fatally divided. Such at least was the thing good, and we are met to-night to hope and belief of the English. In this hospitals and other charitable institutions hope and belief the campaign of Burgoyne in which these more than 300,000 perwas organized, a campaign which Baron Riederel triumpl antly wrote was to bring the war to a close. And it must be con-The bad generalship of Putnam had giv- city of Paris as they were in I865, in a on the Hudson to the British as far north time of general prosperity—in that city as Albany. The force of Burgoyne was so powerful that Ticonderoga and Crown than London and not twice as many as Point, though carefully strengthened for the State of Michigan. this special defence, were able to offer no effectual resistance whatever. All the pitals 91,000; in hospices, corresponding fortifications on Lake Champlain were with our poor houses, 13,000; in convataken with a facility that alarmed the lesent hospitals 752; at children's found-colonies as much as it astonished and enraged them. At length it was only necessary for the British to take possession of the narrow neck of land that separates Lake George from the Hudson.

But for various reasons the British supplies were beginning to fail. It became at Bennington. Accordingly an expeditower above." He has told us that if we relieved from the necessity of waiting for twent to see woman in her perfection as matron, we have only to be maiden or as matron, we have only to be and would be enabled to push rapidly to is 23,806,027 fr. or nearly \$5,000,000; while which form the chief glory of Michigan. this matter of Connecticut being a colony of Massachusetts—referred to by the preceding speaker—there are one or two things that may be said. It is well known that Hooker, the founder of the Hartford (the old Connecticut) colony and Davenport the founder of the Mary and Davenport the founder of the New and New Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to Albany before the continental army could be enabled to push rapidly to determine the ch and Davenport the founder of the New Harmonian and Davenport the founder of the New Harmonian and Davenport the founder of the New Harmonian and the designs of Haven colony, though invited over to New Harmonian and the designs of Haven colony, though invited over to New Harmonian and the designs of Harmonian and United States and the designs of Harmonian and Tourish and Touri Massachusetts Bay brethren, were neither of them over well pleased with the State of things they found there. Davenport, who was always an outspoken man, did not hesitate to say that he wanted some not hesitate to say that he wanted some the process of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not hesitate to say that he wanted some it comes upon me like an interpretation. Mr. President Lowe was a billeto theriver. These events converted and in which an New England-break to we see? Instead of advancing to a depot of supplies at Albany as he had hoped, the British General had save a linear to send to Quebec for stores, and then had save a linear to the numbers of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not not not prove the province of the poor of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not not not provide the province of the poor of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not not provide the province of the poor of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not not provide the province of the poor of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not not provide the province of the poor of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, as he had hoped, the British General had been of the poor, we find in Massachusetts, who was always an outspoken man, did not provide the province of the poor of the thing nearer the Divine pattern; and though Hooker, who was more reticent simply said that he left because "there simply said that was implied in my opening remarks as to your fitness to preside at a New England Dinner. Ladies and gentlemen, cruits came to the American army from leaf, idiotic, and inebriates.

Now in our own flourishing and prosevery quarter of New England, and the result, as every body knows, was that when Burgovne advanced it was only to then it was that France first recognized the independence of the colonies, and gave to Great Britain employment for her military energies on the other side of the

be as noble and as good when old age comes as her illustrious mother.

"Massachusetts Bay colony was vacant, "Massachusetts Bay colony was vacant, that of pastor of the church, Daven-it."

"Massachusetts—Famous for giving birth to American liberty, and for the cradle that rocked it."

Rev. Dr. Brigham, respondent, said:

Rev. Dr. Brigham, respondent, said:

Mr. President;—A Massachusetts man and a Boston boy will never be ashamed as Boston boy will never be ashamed to answer for his State, will never have such fear as the man who was sad that such fear as the man who was sad that such fear as the man who was sad that such fear as the man who was sad that comes as never limitation of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the date of the few poor to the Cuniod of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the date of the few poor to the crevices a pecarious existence. In the word of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the date of the few poor to take good care of the few poor which we must expect always to have the total that white beans could be planted only by a shot-colony. There is no telling what he colony. There is no telling what he to answer for his State, will never have such fear as the man who was sad that the colon with the crevices a pecarious existence. In the training the colon which we must expect always to have the soil of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the training the colon which we must expect always to have the soil of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the poor, and the training the colon which we must expect always to have the soil of the crevices a pecarious existence. In the crevity is the colon wh

men, soldiers, scholars, or mechanics she and the virtues of which they so proudly has given to the nation; in a word and so justly beast, and yet I insist that

The time will not allow me to enter would close with the modest claim and consider them like her White Mountains, the tallest in New England.

in all that goes to make a people independent and happy no one of them is one whit in advan e of Vermont. Why, sir, "Maine—Inrough her intelligent and non-ored sons (our neighbors and friends) she tells her own story."

Responded to by Col. C. B. Grant.

"Maine—Inrough her intelligent and non-it a nation's mines, or mountains, or rivers, or prairies? These prairies were as broad, these mountains as high, these rivers as them at home, and by those not paupers grand and these minas as rich before the Mayflower fretted the waters of Massaries ago a statesman as celebrated for his misfortunes as for his character was for many years confined in the tower of London. He had published the first part of his famous history of the world and was one day looking over the manuscript of the second part preparatory to publication when his attention was diverted by a noise beneath the window of his cell. Going to the window he saw that a violent strife was taking place. werted by a noise beneath the window of his cell. Going to the window he saw that a violent strife was taking place.

In the window of his cell. How and minds of the people, those aspirations, those longings for intelligence, for the University, as affording the means of the University and the University as affording the means of the University as affording the means of the University as affording the means of the Unive

end of his term, he was believed to have a handsome competence. There was a sus-picion that he had unlawfully handled money. The people said to him: "the mell of fire is upon your garments and aspicion of corruption was enough to

ndemn him to future obscurity. Now sir, for this spirit, I submit that Vermont stands among the states pre-eminent, and is therefore worthy of the

"Charitable Institutions—The humane and egitimate outgrowth of intellectual and mor-

Responded to by Professor A. B. Palmer of the University—he said:

Mr. PRESIDENT :- The truth of the sentiment of the toast is too apparent to need enforcement. Humanity, a feeling common to all, but enlarged and refined by intellectual and moral culture, requires that the poor should not be allowed to suffer, and the unfortunate and distressed -the sick, the maimed, the insane, the nent that American recruits might be blind and deaf should, as far as possible match, and more than a match for have their sufferings assuaged and their stricts and German regulars, but also in defects remedied. It is a recognized four times the number sent by North the fact that though insignificant in itself principle among all civilized and christarolina, and five times the number sent it fustrated the most formidable campaign that was organized against the to provide for the suffering and needyonies in the course of the whole war. and this duty is more or less perfectly, The Rev. gentleman who responded to

the first sentiment stated that in the city of Lordon every ninth person received public aid and that only 60,000 people in we all come from a good stock, and that the colonial cause. Gen. Washington that city or in all England (I am not sure which) are, as to property, in comfort. that city or in all England (I am not number of poor in that city requiring and receiving public aid is 333,33

The number and extent of the public sons are aided I cannot now give, but of course they must be very numerous and extensive. I have however some statissed that it had every chance of success. tics of the charitable institutions of the There was that year relieved in hos-

placed in the country 23,000; registered poor aided at their homes 100,000; sick treated at their dwellings, 30,000; -and in 1869, 72,706 of this last class, Making an aggregate of persons relieved in 1865 of 259,199, very nearly the 333,333, relieved in London.
In Paris there are 16 hosp t ds -8 general

and 8 special-supported by the governthe purpose of seizing these supplies, and ment with an aggregate of 6,738 beds; was becoming in this way. She has had the Mayflower, and Concord, and Lexington, and Bunker Hill, and she has know how it begins-"Her gray rocks should be successful, Burgoyne would be 20 bureaux of charity and 57 houses of

result, as every body knows, was that when Burgovne advanced it was only to find himsel strounded in a way that escape wasim ossible. The surrender of Burgovne advanced in a way that escape wasim ossible. The surrender of Burgovne advanced in a way that escape wasim ossible. The surrender of Burgovne advanced in a way that escape was impossible and the surrender of Burgovne advanced in the surrender of Burgov

low professors and divines of scholarly attainments and national reputation, who have spent their active lives as public.

I shall not attempt, Mr. President, to speakers, or travelers over the civilized world.

I did indeed know Daniel Webster in my boyhood, and like him was born in New Hampshire (so I have been tolds) but his fame is New Englands, to be claimed by no one state. I am a New Hampshire, for I spent part of my early life in both of them. Allow me then to speak of a few of a few of the world upon my mind as we cele
Journal of the war of Independence could at no state, but the proportion falls very far and coal along the shore from Wyandotte to Port Huron that the manufacture of the metals, already so auspicious, and occupantly the not those in any other country then our own, and almost any other State then our own, and almost any other State then our own, and almost any other country then our own, and almost any other State then they far the proportion of our own, and almost any other State then our own, and almost any ot

Revolutionary war. At the time of my birth there was not a power loom in America, and for years after, all the clothing used by the common people was spun, wove, dyed, cut and made up, to a great extent, by the mothers and daughters in the position and made up, to a great the position and made up, to a great the position and made up, to a great the position, the organization and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. The inmates of the poor house of Washtenaw County are at least the best treatment and the greatest comfort which humanity demands. From the position, the organization and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. The inmates of the poor house of Washtenaw County are at least the position and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. The inmates of the poor house of Washtenaw County are at least the position and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. The inmates of the poor house of Washtenaw County are at least the position and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. The inmates of the poor house of Washtenaw County are at least the position and mannagement of these institutions, this is necessarily the case. wove, dyed, cut and made up, to a great extent, by the mothers and daughters of their respective households. No steamboats navigated our rivers or lakes.

The first railroad is fairly within my recollection, for I was fifteen years old when it was built, and as I stand before you to was the property of the property o night with locks but just fleeked with the might winter of age, and reflect that the three; en the palm.

Hampshire would in the end carry off the furnished. Numerous cases of insanity are there, but without that medical and erations run back to the almost infancy of But, Mr. President, in one respect I moral treatment which these distressing

what is it that makes a nation great? Is expenses would be nearly or quite met paying such moderate sums for their board and care as they can afford. Such hospital should be located in a

healthy and accessible place, where there tion's greatness is in her material possessions! Away with the notion that it is vices attainable, and where there would

One word more : if such a hospital be

The State of Michigan-Its Present and ts Future."

President Angell spoke for Michigan. MR. PRESIDENT: New-comer as I am into the State, I cannot but feel some henceforth you must not hope for public hesitation about responding to the senti-life at eur hands." Thus, although noth-ment you have given. Yet I know that ng was proved against him, the bare your command is to be obeyed here. I suppose that to-night we are permit-

from a New England point of view.

once knew an artist, who, with charming simplicity, used to express his admiration ighest praise that can be accorded to for a picture by saying: "That is excelany people. Happy is the State where lent. It is almost as good as I could intelligence and morality abound; twice have painted myself." We may be pardoned if, as the expression of our great admiration for Michigan we say that it to the death. He could not speak for endowment are placed in positions of is dear to us because it reminds us so much of our old New England home. And indeed, go where you will in the State, you find so many sons of New England that you may well imagine yourself among your old neighbors and friends. And if we find a man who was not born in New England the chances are that on inquiry you will find that he had the good seuse to go to New England for his wife. The habits, the manners, the ideas, prevalent everywhere throughout the State, are almost exactly like those you now find in the New England towns. There is the same solid good sense, the same sagacity, the same thrift, the same ideas of education, of morals, of religion. There is seen the same type of humor. (Of this the speaker gave some illustrations.) This is, of course, easily understood when we mention how largely this State was settled by emigrants from New England and the central counties of New York. If it is true that the best seed in Old England was used for the planting of New England, it is as true that some of the best seed of New England was used in the planting of Michigan. If it is true that the cirumstances under which Pilgrim and Puritan did their great work on our shore n large part made them what they were, it is equally true that the trials of the pioneers in Michigan have helped build for them brave and manly character. lunging into the wilderness, toiling for ong years to wrest from the forest these peautiful farms which we see smiling around us, every blow of the axe not on lent fibre to to their muscle, but also their character. What wonder, then, that when the cry to arms was heard, wherever the bugle sounded the charge for the Michigan soldiery, the foe wen lown before them like leaves before the October wind. And not one whit less heroic were the women, who, cut off from the comforts of their old homes and from he wonted pleasures of social life, strug gling themselves, and, worse still, seeing their children struggle, often in vain, against the malarial poison which hung along the bank of every stream, still pa tiently, cheerfully bore every burden laid apon them, and filled these secluded homes with sunshine and happiness. What wonder that these boys and girls among us drew in from the breasts of such moth ers the very spirit of every manly and every womanly virtue. It is this high character and intelligence which makes the Michigan of to-day what it is. It is not these fruitful wheat-fields, fertile as

daughters of these pioneers shall make it by virtue of their character and culture. Our natural advantages are indeed great. We must for some time be mainly an agricultural people. Especially must fruit raising engage the attention of the inhabitants of the western portion of the State, where Heaven kindly draws from the west wind the sting of the frost, that the breezes may fall soft as the gales of Eden on the peach and pear and grape. Railreads seem to grow here like strawfour points of the compass. These numerous railroad centers must become the hives of mechanical and manufacturing

comes the Orient to her Halls of Learning. This was responded to by a genuin to memorize a speech.

"Rhode Island-A happy illustration of the maxiem that choice articles are to be found in small packages." Mr. Cyrus A. Lewis, in a most happy vein spcke for little Rhody.

"The Mothers of New England and their fair Daughters who are with us on this occa ion-God bless them all."

Judge Lawrence responded to this toast in his usual facetious vein, but we have not been furnished with his remarks. "Our University-Its Faculty and its friends,"

This toast was assigned to Professor Winchell who, to the great regret of his charge to perform their services in the best manner. ing been elected President of Syracuse College, N. Y.

"Our Educational Institutions-Words of the State—we commend them to the fostering care of our Legislators."

Mr. Rogers remarked that this toast

"The Clergy and the People-Always an teresting relation when mutual confidence inspired by mutual respect and esteem. Responded to by Rev. Samuel W. Dufeld, who said that he could not follow the previous speaker without emotion. He trusted it might be the expression of no merely professional wish when he hrough this intercourse with America. ot in the interest of any sectarian heme, but in that of a pure Christian-

ty, he longed to see the Lord Jesus Christ enter Japan. He was permitted on the authority of Dr. Gillespie to remark that the subject assigned him was a hard one. If the Doctor alluded to the clerical part of it he would probably be the best one to respond himself. If the people were in question possibly it might better be giv-

n over to Judge Lawrence.

For himself be hardly knew how he had any rights on the floor. He was of old Dutch stock, and had simply smelt onnecticut across Long Island Sound. He was sorry Yale had not been named as well as Harvard for that was his only ted, if not expected, to look at things title to entrance into this society.

He then proceeded to illustrate, in a a humorous way and by two or three stories the various relations of clergy and people, and closed by reference to topics any portion of the city clergy but himself, but personally he fully sympathized with Mr. Tripp. He loved water—and with Mr. Tripp. He loved water—and water-works—and he would fight for them so long as he remained.

"A Learned and Competent Judiciary-The only safe depository of arbitrary power." We regret to say that owing to sickness in the family of Judge Cooley, he was not present to respond as had been an-

"The Bar of Washtenaw County-Abundntly competent to speak for itself, The truth and pith of this sentiment

vas illustrated and eloquently sustained by Mr. Robert E. Frazer.

"Our Municipal Authorities-Right or wrong, they take the responsibility." After announcing this toast the Presi-

dent said: "This toast may be criticised for uncertainty, so let me add a word by way of explanation. The author, I am assured, had no thought of intimating that our City Fathers do any wrong, only that they are bold men, and do what they think is about right—and look up the we are compelled to omit Dr. Douglass'

neech for want of space. "The Press-Potent for good when rightly mployed; but pregnant with mischief when rected to personal or selfish ends," Responded to by Mr. E. C. Seaman.

We omit Mr. Seaman's speech for want At this point and at about half past one o'clock, the exercises came to a close by a spirited song from the quartette.

New Advertisements.

N. B. COLE, Dealer in Coal. Office with Files. & Grant, over Slawson & Sons' Store, Cor. Fourth and Huron St.

Prospectus for 1873 .- Sixth Year.

THE ALDINE. An Illustrated Monthly Journal, universally admit-ted to be the Handsomest Periodical in the World, A Representative and Champion of America Taste, A Representative and Champion of America Taste, THE ALLINE, while issued with all the regularity, has none of the temporary or timely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure. light, and graceful literature: and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill; in black and white. Althought each soceeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be most appreciated after it has been bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, THE ALDINE is a nulque and original conception—alone and an approached—absolutely without competition in

ravings in any other shape or number of volume ten times its cost; and then, there are the chromos, b

signs from many of the most emment artists of smerica.

In addition, THE ALDINE will reproduce examangles of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success, and greatest general interest; avoiding such as have become familiar, through photographs, or copies of any kind.

The quarterly tinted plates, for 1878, will reproduce four of John S. Davis' mimirable child sketches, appropriate to the four seasons. These plates, appeiring in the issues for January, April, July and October, would be slone worth the price for a year's subscription.

mbssription.

The popular feature of a copiously illustrated "Christmas" number will be continued.

To possess such a valuable epitome of the art world, at a cost so traing, will command the sub-

Ill continue under the care of Mr. RICHARD HEN-Y STODDARD, assisted by the best writers and Estic attractions

(HE ALDINE will, hereafter, be obtainable only subscription. There will be no reduced or clabate; cash for subscriptions must be sent to the publishers direct, or handed to the leal agent without esponsibility to the publishers except in cases where a certificate is given, bearing the fac-imite

AGENTS WANTED. JAMES SUTTON & CO., Publishers,

Estate of Michael Kearney. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1872, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of Michael
Kearney, late of said county, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present their
claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in
the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance,
on or before the first day of July next,
and that such claims will be heard before said Prebate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of

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
City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth
day of December, in the year one-thousand eighthundead and seventy-two.

H. Seward's Travels Around the World," to be issued this month by D APPLETON &

Co. The typography is beautiful, the en-

gravings numerous and superbly execu

ted, and the text is Mr. SEWARD's own, he

wonderful journey, wonderful in being un-

dertaken by a man bending under a bur-

den of years, and wonderful in what he en

SEWARD'S own words " the record of his

to make such a record. It gives his "in-

Emperors, Sultans, Khedives, Tycoons

Holiness the Pope." The author's name

and fame had preceded him, and he en-

joyed opportunities seldom accorded to or

we commend him to our friends upon

We have received the January rumber

in "going through" STERL's "notes" en

as are those aforesaid "notes." And

coute from Chicago to San Francisco-long

- We have also the Printers' Circular

for December, with a readable list of pa-

gestive advertising pages. This monthly

should be generally read both by printers

pages of which J. & F. B. GARRETT, Syracuse, N. Y., communicate with the printers

shrub and tree and glistening fields of

house to house exchanging the compli-

Owing to sickness and death in the

family of Laura Keene she will be unable

to fulfill her engagement to appear before

the Lecture Association next Wednesday

evening, Jan. 8. A more expensive enter-

tainment and one which will undoubtedly

give equally good satisfaction has been se-

cured for the same date under the direc-

The rental of the pews in the First Con-

gregational Church will take place on

Monday next, January 6th, at the church

Vegetine. This preparation is scientifically an

om roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are

Dr. Trask's Magnetic Ciutment Re-

ving it a brilliant gloss. It should be applied one

in 24 hours, brushed in with a soft brush. It will greatly promote the growth and luxuriou

ealized immediately after commencing to take it.

tion of Mde, Anna Bishop.

whom he may call.

racy sketch.

Sheriff Webb-A Surprise.

The term of Sheriff WEBB being about to expire, he invited his deputies to a social re union at CLARK & CROPSEY'S, on the evening of the 27th inst. The physical man having been satisfied by the "feast of fat things" provided under his direction, and a general good time had, "the tables were turned." Mr. WEBB was invited to meet his deputies in an adjoining room. Being Mikads, E st Indian Potentates, and His there gathered and seated, Deputy Sheriff W. H. McINTYRE, in behalf of his fellows, addressed their Chief as follows:

SHERIFF WEBE:—In taking leave of you at the end of your official term, the duties of which you have discharged with credit to yourself and honor to the county, we have thought fit and proper to invite you to meet with us this evening for the pur-pose of expressing to you our heartfelt thanks for your manly dealings with and REYNOLDS is now canvassing our city, and BOARD OF CONTROL

kindness to us.

We, therefore, ask you to accept this Silver Pitcher, Goblets and Server, and, also, this gold finger ring, as a small token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by us. Hoping that your life may be the respect and esteem in which your life may be held by us. Hoping that your life may be long spared for future usefulness, and that when we shall all be numbered among when we shall cover this gift.

P. ROUNDS, of Chicago. Its twenty large those whom the grave shall cover, this gilt may be cherished by your descendants as a and beautifully printed pages are filled gift bestowed by us upon a worthy man, with matter of interest to the craft, and we bid you an affectionate farewell.

Sheriff Webb recovering from his surprise, replied :

FRIENDS AND BROTHERS IN OFFICE:-For me to repeat those common-place, every day words, "I thank you," would but illy express the emotions that fill my breast upon the reception of this unexpect-racy sketch.

as are those aforesaid "notes." And wouldn't we have enjoyed the trip with Bro. Rounds, even more than reading his racy sketch. ed expression of your kind regards for me. Two years ago I was placed in a position, of the duties of which I knew little or nothing. I came among you comparatively a stranger, to labor in to me a stranger gestive advertising pages. This monthly field, and it was necessary that I should have co-workers; and it is with the most pleasing emotions that I can say to you on this occasion that the trust and confidence MIN, Philadelphia. reposed in you has not been betrayed. The kindness and good teeling which has characterized all your dealings toward me for the past two years, and more especially this last token of your good will and esteem, will be indellibly stamped upon my memory and carried with me down the A more beaut vista of time, in proud remembrance that you at least know that in my official acts my only aim has been to deal justly and squarely by every man. Had you not been ever ready to aid and assist me in the performance of the various duties which have devolved upon me, I know not what the end

Words are inadequate for me to express morn to night, in squads, trios, pairs or the gratitude and kind feelings I have for alone, in sleighs and on foot, went from you: as for my official acts they are for the people to judge not me. In whatever position or clime the turn of fortune's wheel may place me, I shall ever look back to this as one of my happiest days; and as I pass along through the varied and chequered scenes of life, whenever I pause to reflect months past I shall have the providents.

Oving to sickness and death in the upon the past I shall have the proud satisfaction of knowing that here I have friends trusty and true, in whose fidelity I may ever confide. And to you, my friends, I would say that it is my sincerest wish that you all may ever be prosperous and happy, live to a ripe old age, honored and blessed by all: and as the dews of age fall around you, and the work of life is nearly done, may that happy and consoling thought be yours, all is well. Again, my friends, I thank you for these beautiful tokens of your kind regards for me, and be assured that they will be ever treasured in kind remem-

After which the company separated with much hand-shaking and abundant good

It is proper to say in this connection that Sheriff WEBB has made a conscientious and faithful officer, ever having his duty to the public in view, and that he returns to the less arduous and more pleasant walks of private life with the best wishes of a host

The several new County Officers were Installed and entered on duty on Wednes

Judge of Probate-Noah W. Cheeven. Sheriff-MICHAEL FLEMING.

Clerk-WILLIAM N. STEVENS. Register-Emanuel G. Schaffer.

Treasurer-Stephen Fairchild, his own successor,

Proceeding Attorney-EDWARD P. ALLEN-Oircuit Court Commissioners-John F. LAWRENCE, CHURCHILL H. VANCLEVE.

Coroners - Dr. W. F. BREAKEY, WM. They succeed officers who have well and faithfully discharged the duties incumbent upon them, and having such patterns to

work to much will be expected of them. - Judge Cheever has appointed Jas. M. WILLCOXSON Probate Register. Mr. W. has had several years experience in that - Sheriff FLEMING has made the follow-

ing appointments: Under-Sheriff-Myron WEBB. Deputy Sheriffs-W. H. McIntyre and T. J. Hoskins, Ann Arbor; Jas. M. FORSYTHE and SPENCER DRAKE, Ypsilanti. Turnkey-Geo. W. Brown. All experienced officers. Mr. FLEMING occupies the

- In the Clerk's office no deputy has been appointed. Mr. STEVENS is on duty D learning the ways of the office, under the tuition of the late Clerk, J. J. Robison. In the Register's office Mr. Schaffer has also entered on duty, with H. W. HYATT, of this stalments to bee city, as deputy.

JOHN H. DAVIS, (Jeff.) the colored Court House janiter, was made the recipient of a New Year's present in the shape of a new suit of clothes, including an overcoat. The members of the bar and retiring county

officers were the donors. On receiving the present, Jeff. spoke sub

stantially as follows; Gentlemen:—You 'sprise me; if you had told me afore, so I could have thought a little, I would say something, but all I can say is, gentlemen, lawyers of the Washtenaw bar and county officers, I return my sincere thanks for this New Year's present, and also for your kindness to me for the past two years.

At the meeting of Washtenaw Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the

ensuing term : N. G .- Chas. A. Leiter. V. G.-Chas. J. Gardiner.

Secy.-Louis E. Morris. Treas.-Charles Spoor.

P. S -Herman Krapf. - The installation exercises take place

PERSONAL.—CHARLES IRISH, of Virginia City, Nevada, arrived at his former home in this city on Tuesday evening, for a short visit. He is the eldest son of J. D IRISH, Esq., of this city, and has been absent 22 | so years, which time has been spent in California and Nevada.

The organ concert at the Presbyterlan Church will be held on the 13th of Janna y. We understand that fine talent from abroad has been engaged, that the concert will be of the best description and worthy of the patronsge of all who love good mu-

We have had the privilege of examining advance or specimen sheets of "William of AN ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

Every Article in the Store for

ONE DOLLAR.

CONSISTING IN PART OF

The editor is still commed to his house, and has as yet been unable to get out; journey at the time of his sudden death which fact, with the great length of the report of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper, action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper and Daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted daugh of the New England Supper action of Mr. Seward's adopted da Pantaloon Patterns, Table Covers, and Yards of Bleached and Brown Damask, Table Linen, Dozens of Table Napkins, Felt Skirts, Ladies' Furs, and in fact, every-

thing in the store, consisting of dured, saw and relates. It gives in Mr. DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, all to be Sold for ONE DOLLAR

Our manner of sale will be, we sell you a Photograph for 50 cents, and with it will be a certificate with and philosophical observations," and it is the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and philosophical observations," and it is the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked therin of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, and the class marked there is the class marked there is the class marked Empress Cloth, 12 yards black and colored Alpacas. 16 yards Fan y Dress Goods, 3 yards for Gents' Pantaloons, 12 yards Calico, 8 to 20 yards of Bleached and Brown Cottons, 4 to 9 yards Flannel. terviews and talks with Presidents, Kings, NOTICE.—Every article put up will be cheap at ONE DOLLAR.

Sale to Begin MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1872.

H. COHEN, 33 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. A Counter will be Reserved for the Special Accommodation of Ladies, with a Lady attendant.

VPSILANTI

- This elegant volume is sold only by

Michigan Mutual

even the general reader will be interested

OF DETROIT, FOR THE TOWNS OF

wouldn't we have enjoyed the trip with Ypsilanti, Augusta, Superior, Salem, Plymouth, Canton, VanBuren, and Sumpter.

Each member insures for

- Also, the December Typo, through the FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

HON. J. WEBSTER CHILDS, HIRAM BATCHELDER, A more beautiful New Year's Day than PROF. D. PUTSAM, that of Wednesday is rarely given: or it E. M. Cole, CLINTON SPENCER, so seemed to us as we held up our fractured arm and looked from our window upon J. E. SMITH, G. L. FOOTE.

snow. And so evidently thought the multitude of New Year's callers who from Officers of the Board! alone, in sleighs and on foot, went from

HON. J. WEBSTER CHILDS. VICE PRESIDENT,

PROF. D. PUTNAM.

HIRAM BATCHELDER. ATTORNEY,

EDWIN F. UHL. MEDICAL EXAMINERS,

A. F. KINNE, M. D., F. K. OWEN, M. D.

DISTRICT AGENT, G. L. POOTE.

stores the Mair. It seems to magnetize the alp, removing all dandruff and roughness of surface ness of the hair. It make a superb hair dresing; for this purpose it may be perfumed with Bergamot or

cent. who are uninsured."

The Centaur Liniment—has cured—does cure, and will cure more cases of Rheematism—stiff joints, swellings and lameness upon man and beast in one day, than all other articles have in a hundred

cent. who are uninsured."

The Michigan Company has been doing business for five years, and the first day of January, 1872, had issued 3,462 policies, insuring \$6,366,261.00, making total assets January 1, 1872, \$234.438.46, and a total liability at the same time of \$176,868 47.

The advantage to a policy holder to insure in the Michigan Company can be thus explained:

\$1,000 at 10 per cent company distorest. ones, sweinings and ministers articles have in a hundred rears. One says: "I have not held a pen in seven neaths—now I am all right." Another that, "The styrears, amounts to 18,420 on 18

Estate of Jacob Cook.

Finance Com

entaur Liniment cured a frightful burn without a Which is about the difference of interest east or wes ear;"-another, "It restored to use a hopelessly ame horse, worth four hundred dollars," etc. Try it nce. It is a wonderful thing. The officers of the Company are: Children cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It regof the Company age:

JACOB S. FARRAND, President.
W.M. A. MOORE, Vice President.
J. T. Luggert Sceretary.
JAMES C. WATSON, Autuary.
D. O. FARRAND, Medical Examiner.
L. M. TRAVER, General Agent.
J. S. FARRAND,
J. J. BAGGEY,
R. W. KING,
W. A. MOORE,
W. J. CRITTENDEN,

Finance Com

lates the stomach, cures wind colic, and causes natral sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil. 1406w. DIED.

GOODSPEAD-In this city, on Dec. 26th, 1872, ABIGAIL C. GOODSPEAD, in the sixty-sixth year of her

MOORE-In this city, Jan. 1, 1873, PHILENA, WIFE

of Loren Moore, in her seventy-second year. Funeral at York, Jan. 4, 1873, at 11 a.m.

Estate of Jacob Cook.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Nothce is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Jacob Cook, late of said county, decensed, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said elecased are required to present their claims to said elecased are required to present their claims to said elecased are required to present their claims to said elecased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of March, and on Tuesday, the first day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenom of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 3ixt, A. D. 1872. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Edward Ryan, of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place, on the first day of August, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtesaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, at five o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 228, which said mortgage, was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to C. L. PACK Keeps on hand a first class stock

thre of the power of said in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the twenty-ninth day of March. A. D. 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, as all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of the northwest quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the second part, all being in township one south of range six east, in said township of Northfield, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

Dated, Jaanuary 3, 1873.

LUTHER JAMES,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

Sheriff Sale. Sheriff Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out under the seal of the Circuit Court for the Cou Wash chaw, and to med r cted and delivered, a the goods, chattels lands and tenements of W.M. Brown, G. W. Brown, N. Granger, and A. lin, I have this twelfth day of December, A. D seized and levied upon all the right title and into W. Brown has in and to the following lands, by A piece of land commencing twenty rods west

Constantlyonhand and for sale by

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! An either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

GREAT ARRIVAL AND SALE

OF NEW AND FASHIONABLE

DRY GOODS!

We have just returned from the East with a VERY large stock of Goods, bought extraordinarily cheap since the great decline, and we respectfully invite every one to examine our stock-

This is not merely inserted as an advertisement, but to inform those wanting to purchase DRY GOODS CHEAP that we are selling our goods, without doubt, cheaper than they can be bought

MACK & SCHMID.

The Cheapest and Best Fire Department in the World. Over One Thousand Actual Fires Put Out

WITH IT, AND MORE THAN \$8,000,000.00

Worth of Property Saved From the Flames. __THE__



g Towns that have bought them say twelve Excinuisher, make a fire department as efficient and more available than a steam engine.

The Babcock Self-Acting Fire

FOR CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE USF

It is more effective than the Steam Fire Engin because it is instantaneously ready and throws

owerful stream of carbonic acid gas and water for

ny length of time.

It is the best and cheape-t Fire Engine in the corla, and comes within the financial abilities of ev-

ery place.

It does not require an expensive system of water works, and is never out of repair. Send for their record.

Every town in the State should have them before the dry weather sets in, and prevent configrations.

**E. T. BARNUM, Gen. Agent,
118 Woodward Ave., DetroitManufacturer of Iron, Brass and Copper Wire,
Wire Cloth, Wire Railing and Fencing, Copper
Weather Vanes, and Wire Work generally,
1303 lyr

A Rare Chance

TO LET.

A large and modern new Grocery Store in Buchoz Block, Detro t Street. Undoubtedly the best location in that part of the city for said business. A good large cellar and new barn attached to the premises. The rent is \$300 yearly, to be taken in groceries for

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, SNUFF And all smokers articles

AT THE OLD STAND 2 doors west of Cook's Hotel at the sign of the BIG INJUN

A GENTS WANTED FOR BOOKS NEEDED BY ALL

FARMERS. The best books published on the **Horse** and the **Cow**. Liberal terms, money maderapidly by Agents sel ing these books. Send for circulars, PORIER & COATES, Published, Philadelphia, Pa NOTICE!

The subscribers hage at their command, as a general thing, from five hundred to five thousand dollars to loan on first and first class mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw,—time from three to five years. Terms liberal Office opposite the Post Office, and at C. A. Leiter & Co.'s Drug Store. No. 1 Gregory Block. Our Abstract Books are posted up to date. Ann Arbor, May 30, 1872.

ROOT & LEITER.
18761 BAGY W. ROOT, HAS, A. LEITER.

THE BRIGHT SIDE AND FAMILY CIRCLE will be published weekly in 1873, better and prettier than ever, at only \$1.60 per year, and a beautiful Chrome, "The Calla Lilies," will be given to every subscriber. Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions. Splendid Premiums. Subscribe now. Get up a club.

BRIGHT SIDE CO.,
1339w12 Chicago, Illinois

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRSTQUALITY, BACH & ABEL

Notice. The annual meeting of Forest Hill Cem-tery Company of Ann Arbor will be held at the store of Geo. Grenville on Tuesday January 7th 1873, at 2 o'clock v. sc., for the election of officers and the ansaction of such other business as may come be GEO. GRENVILLE, Ann Arbor, Dec. 26, 1372. Oler

DR. A. TRASK'S Magnetic Ointment FOR THE CURE OF

INFLAMMATORY DISEASES.

Dr. Trask was engaged for twenty years in a course of experiments upon the medical properties and power of vegetables, separate and combined. At the age of seventy years he succeeded in presenting to the world, as the result of his experiments, a compination of Vegetable extracts, the power of which

His discovery consists in a combination of

powerful Vegetable Extracts with Electricity of actism in the form of an Ointment. Certain, it is, that the remarkable and unpre-edented success which has attended its application in restigation of its properties.

It never fails, while there remains sufficient life to restore a natural and healthy action to the capillary vessels of the body, and equalize the circulation of the blood. By this means a controlling power is gained over the most malignant forms of disease, which cannot be obtained from any other remedy.

Numerous instances are on record where

s remedy has restored health to patients so near grave that the most powerful internal remedies ed to produce any effect. Such has frequently been case in Inflamma tion of the Bowels. No patient ever need die with this disease For Inflammatory Rheumatism this intment is the most complete remedy ever prepared.
or Diphtheria or Putrid Sore Throat it is unrivaled. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, For Nervous Diseases this medicine is of

Affections of the Spine, Rheumatism, Lame s, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, pp. Colic, Cholera Morbus, Ague in the Face or ast, Burns, Scald Head, Scrotlat, Salt Rheum, Eryelas, Inflamed Eyes, Fever Sores, Sores, etc., will immediately relieved by the use of Dr. Trask's Magic Ointment. D. RANSOM, Son & Co., Propr's, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITMORE LAKE.

Having recently refitted and furnished the CLIFTON HOUSE!

large cellar and new barn attached to the premises.

The rent is \$300 yearly, to be taken in groceries for my family use.

Also a fine new Meat Market, all complete, joining my block, with modern improvements, marble table, &c., large new smoke house, large brick clatern and cellar, new barn and all ready for use, with three family rooms above. Store rents for \$250 yearly; taken in meat for my family use.

Also a small store in my block, houses, rooms, &c. to let.

FOR SALE.—Three good large carriage or farm horses, one fine new carriage, buggles, wagons, farming tools. Also three good ows.

Inquire of L. R. BUCHOZ

Inquire of L. R. BUCHOZ PLANK ROAD COMPANY. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ann Arbor and Lodi Plank Road Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, over Bach & Abel's store, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuceday, the 7th day of January, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day.

NOTICE!

purchase.

26 MAIN STREET.

Buy largely of Manufacturers and

Importers, and exclusively for eash,

and invite theinspe ctionof the clos-

OUR STOCK OF

HADIES' DRESS GOODS

FIFTY PIECES

BLACK ALPACAS

Just received. We shall make a

SPECIALTY of these goods, and

will make prices lower than ever of-

50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cettons

At lower prices than they have been

Our Cloth Department

Is very complete, consisting of En-

glish, French, and German Coatings

and Suitings, with many of the best

American brands. We give espe-

cial attention to this branch of our

business and invite an inspection of

25 DOZEN

Felt and Embossed Skirts.

We have the Celebrated " Ponson "

Cloaks, and Cloth(the Best Import-

We are agents in this city for the

celebrated

HARRIS' SEANLESS KID GLOVES.

And have in store a Full Assort-

L.C. RISDON'S

ADVERTISEMENT.

PARLOR & HEATING

STOVES.

I will sell them at COST until further

No. 31 S. Main St, Ann Arbor.

Real Estate for Sale

THE VOLNEY CHAPIN HOMESTEAD,

Near the north-east corner of the Court Hous-quare. This property will be sold at reasonable ricese in lots suitable for a residence, or for busi-cess purposes. Also lots on Miller Avenue east o 'oms' green house. Also a

Farm of 160 Acres,

Well watered and feneed, with good orchard and ir buildings, within a mile of the Court House it t. Johns, Michigan. and several hundred acres of the and oak timbered lands in Saginaw County Michigan.

I will sell on MONDAY next, DECEMBER 16th,

Dry Goods, Millinery & Notions

At strictly New York Cost, and some goods below. This is a great opportunity for those wishing to pur-chase goods in my line for the Holidays, as there is no

Call and See for Yourselves

NELSON B. COLE, Treasurer. November 29th, 1872. 1402td

CHARLES FANTLE.

Whether I do as I advertise.

Ann Arbor, December 12, 1872.

A NN ARBOR AND LODI

VOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

N. W. CHEEVER, or C. A. CHAPIN.

Now is the time to buy

BACH & ABEL,

BACH & ABEL.

the goods. BACH & ABEL.

sold for in the city in ten years.

fered before in this city.

50 " Lonsdale "

50 "Hill's Sem. Idem"

BACH & ABEL.

BACH & ABEL.

BACH & ABEL.

est cash tade.

Low Prices.

C. H. MILLEN

Has a large

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

in the city. Call and be convinced before you

Buy one of Millen's Elegant Paisley or Wool Shawls for a

Buy one of Millen's Black or Colored Silks for a Christmas

Buy one of Millen's beautiful Bed Spreads and Rose Blankets for a Christmas present. They are selling at great bargains!

Buy one of Mil'en's Cashmere Dresses in the new cloth shades. They will make a useful Christmas present!

Will be found large and attractive, embracing many new styles—Black Silks and Lyons Poplins at very Spread of Millen, for a Christmas present!

Christmas present!

Dress Goods and Shawls at sweeping reductions.

C. H. MILLEN.

Intending to Repair and Repaint our Store Before Spring,

WE WILL,

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

-SELL-

Dress Goods, Shawls and Carpets,

NEW YORK COST.

ANN ARBOR, NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

NEW GOODS.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR

WHICH HAS BEEN BOUGHT VERY CHEAP. WE NOW OF-

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

SHEETING AT LAST FALL PRICES

KID GLOVES, EMBROIDERIES, LACE CURTAINS,

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, THREADS, BUTTONS,

LACES AND RIBBONS, ENGLISH CRAPES, GIMPS, FRINGES, GING-HAMS, DELAINES, UMBRELLAS, CORSETS, THE BEST

CARPETING AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

IN THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR. A FULL LINE OF WATER PROOF CLOTHS

IN NEW MIXTURES. FULL LINE OF BEAVERS AND BROAD CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. TWEEDS FOR MEN-AND BOYS

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW STYLES OF

ZEPHYR AND BERLIN YARNS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF

THAT WAS EVER OPENED IN THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR BEFORE.

Which we will sell Cheaper than ever before. Please call and see cur Goods and Prices before making your purchases elsewhere, as we are

ANN ARBOR, September 26th, 1872.

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

of every description which are being sold at as Close Case Prices as can be offered by any house

Christmas present. They are selling cheap!

Buy a nice Silk Tie, Woolen Scarf, Nubia, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, of Millen. They will keep you warm and make a nice

I shall offer during the next Sixty Days my entire stock of

These are Extraordinary Inducements to Purchasers.

NEW YORK COST

AT-

WINES & WORDEN.

FARMERS' STORE, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

NEW STOCK OF FALL

FER IN ADDITION TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF IMPORTED DRY GOODS

DONESTIC COTTONS

SILKS, IRISH POPLINS FINE GOODS WOOLEN FLANNELS, HOSIERY,

VELVETS, UNDER-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

ASSORTMENTS OF

WEAR, at Less Prices than for years past. WE HAVE A

MERINOS. EMPRESS CLOTHS. SATTINES.

EASTERN SALT ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

bound to sell the Goods.

purser of the Missouri, now says that the report was not true. Miss Greeley returned from Nassau a couple of years ago on the Missouri, and received considerable attention from the purser, when a Michigan Michigan.

ed, and quite a little beauty. In spirit ntelligent above the average, and highly Michigan Farmer. educated and accomplished. The heavy English magazines are part of her regular literary food, and she keeps herself thoroughly posted on the important questions of the day. As to her financial prospectsshe says: "I have money enough and if I haven't I can work for more."

Ida is a devout Roman Catholic, having been converted at a convent where she potains from the earth the bread and the

Home Questions.

5. Suggest some savory and economical and cured by that which should have

supper for a husband coming home after been my nursery, and now shall be their hospital." a hard day's work. 6. How would you ventilate a sick room so that a patient would not take a

7. How would you cleanse a room in which a patient had had scarlet fever? 8. How would you make bread?

We should like to see the answers some of our Woman's Rights women would the wool continues to grow, and it matters not how the wind blows or how it ters not how the wind blows or how the wind their own sex.

Rapids, Michigan, who arrived in the metropolis a few days ago, en route to the Village of Amenia, where he was to be married yesterday. He prolonged his stay in New York, being by some newfound acquaintance prevailed on to remain until Friday, when he was to leave to keep his nuptial appointment. On Saturday, after drinking to excess, he wandered into Canal street barcheaded and disheveled, and was taken to the Fifth Precinct Station House by a policeman, and thence in an ambulance to the Park Hospital, where it was discovered

Park Hospital, where it was discovered that he was suffering from the first stage of delirium, which rapidly intensified and induced an apoplectic fit. His parents were telegraphed for to Erie, Pennsylsian end a message was also dispatched.

A man, in arguing for the privilege of being dishonest, said to his clergyman, "The fact is, it is impossible for me, if I

Converting corn into fat is the most

extensive and important branch of man-ofacturing carried on in the United ed country she appears, as in-duty bound, at all state festivals, and never neglects her public duties, but the most of her life, in a conducted more closely upon business princples, figured down finer in She and her husband from the first laid down strict rules as to the sphere of their activity, and have scrupulously and consistently refrained from anything like interference with political effects. facture referred to: but yet, let us notice briefly the two most prominent ones. 1st. The heavy feeding; 2nd. the light

briefly the two most prominent ones.

Ist. The heavy feeding; 2nd. the light feeding.

Most Illinois feeders gives their fattening cattle all the corn they will eat, whether ground, husked, scraped, or on the stalk—shock corn. The grain is the main article of diet, hay or corn fodder—"roughness"—a relish instead of a reversed order that makes the grain a sort of dessert. John A, Alexander's plan is said to have been to bed the cattle down with corn. This otherwise wasteful method becomes an economical one, when the cattle are followed by hogs—from 1 to 2 to the steer—where it is practiced. By properly regulating the number of hogs they will clean up the waste almost entirely; and all agree, I believe, that the hogs do better with this system than any other. It is ordinarily thought profitable in the east, at least, to grind corn for cattle and steamit for hogs; this plan removes the necessity for either. We grind corn for cattle and steamit for hogs; this plan removes the necessity for either. We grind corn for cattle that they may assimilate it better—get out of it more of the fat there is in it. But so long as we catch in one hand what the other misses where is the loss? The thing is to get the fat there is in it. But so long as we catch in one hand what the other misses where is the loss? The thing is to get the corn into fat; whether beef or pork is immaterial, for, on food, they are usually about the same price. Cattle fed on whole corn do gain rapidly, and the grain they void is ready cooked for the pigs that feed themselves. A great saving of all abor is thus effected; shelling corn, hauling te and from the mild to save nothing in the words serving the liver conditions. The words for a pamphlet.

In the above above people allowed provides allowed for condition to the vegetation of the base condition. The vicience of this fact in the card the cattle down with corn. This otherwise wasteful main the condition of the blood of the cards and thorough plot of the cards and thorough plot of the cards and the cou interest in the women's rights movement, in its more rational aspects; in the efforts to improve female education, and to expand the sphere of female labor. She pand the sphere of female labor. She carries on a constant and volumnious correspondence with the leaders of this and kindred movements in this country, and they are indebted to her for much excellent practical advice and encouraging grind corn for cattle and steam it for hogs; this plan removes the necessity for either. We grind corn for cattle that they may assimilate it better—get out of it more of

on the Missouri, and received considerable attention from the purser, whom she invited to visit at Chappaqua. He went than d stayed a week, and gave out that his nuit had reference to Miss Ida, which was very far from the case.

all, you see."

Michigan produces much more of pork than of beef, most of her hogs get their corn from first hands, so to speak. Her beef cattle are, as a rule, sold both young and thin. Would her farmers not do well than the case. Miss Ida is described as appearing more like a Spanish girl than an American. She has a brunette complexion, dark eyes, and dark brown hair. She is a thorough American,—full of pluck, energy, and womanliness. She is while their cattle ripen into first-class.—

been converted at a convent where she obtains from the earth the bread and the meat. The food which was not, he causes Miss Gabrielle Miram Greeley is a to be. The first farmer was the first man, sweet, flaxen-haired lady of sixteen, as gentle as a fawn and as pretty as a picture. She is taller than her sister.

10 be. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rest on possession and use of land. Men do not like hard work, but every man has an excephard work, but every man has an excep-tional respect for tillage, and the feeling that this is the original calling of his race, In several parts of England there have been established Mechanics' Institutes formutual improvement, in which young delegate for a time to other hands. If he women have the same privileges to the same privi women have the same privileges as men; had not some skill which recommended and in one of these Miss Jewsbury, an and in one of these Miss Jewsbury, an authoress, attends and lectures to a class of young women. She give them the eight following questions. It will be perceived these questions are addressed to the daughters of workingmen, but wives generally may be benefited by thinking them over.

In the beauty of nature, the tranquility and innocence of the countryman, his independence and his pleasing arts, the 1. State the best method of using up bones and scraps of meat and bread.

2. Would you prefer to use an earthen vessel, or a tin or an iron pot, to set in your oven or on the hob to stew any scraps of meat, bones, and bread that you may have? and state the advantage of keeping such a stock pot continually going.

and manners of nature, all men acknowledge. All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum, where, in case of mischance, going.

as an asylum, where, in case of mischance to hide the property, or a solitude, if in the town if you had a sick husband and they do not succeed in society. And who four children too young to work; or how, is to work the same of the four things and six pence under the same circum-4. Suggest a savory and economical dinner for a husband, wife, and five chil
Well, my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited

> Why Wool-growing is Successful. We are asked why wool-growers do not fail, as other business men sometimes do. We answer, simply because the growth of

the wool and the increase is as perpetual as the time in which they live.

It matters not how dark the night is, may storm, gestation is never longer than 150 days. The lambs will average one-half females, and often twins, and they A Sad Story.

A New York paper of the 17th tells he sad story of the close of the earthly career of Dr. Henry Greene, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who arrived in the close for days are en route to the

were telegraphed for to Effe, Femisyrvania, and a message was also dispatched to the young lady to whom he was to have been married. The latter reached New York Monday afternoon. At a late hour the same evening the unfortunate young physician was sinking rapidly.

stances, where they can live on the commons without feeding, the meat of the wethers will pay all expenses without drawing on the wool or increase of the ewes. Hence it is like a perpetual stream flowing into a basin; it is only a question of time about filling it to overflow-

am strictly honest, to carry on my business and live in this world." "Die, then," ey. This objection can be obviated. In was the minister's uncompromising reply. A writer asserts that if you put a piece of lump sugar, the size of a walnut, into a tea-pot you will make the tea infuse in half the time.

The day of January, 1873.

The day, the 14th day of January, 1873.

Schools and society.

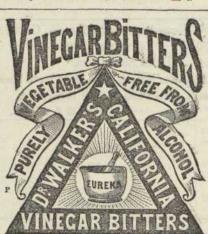
The day, the 14th day of January, 1873.

Follow, and at the same time give his family the benefit of schools and society.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, 1872.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, 1872.





the digestive organs. Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings

Jicers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goiter, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Afections, Old Sorea, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, tet, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Discusses, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intract-

is effected.

The properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bytters are Aperient, Diaphoretic and Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorfic, Alterative, and Anti-Bilions.

The Aperient and mild Laxative properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bytters are the best safeguard in all cases of eruptious and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and soothing properties protect the humors of the fauces. Ther Sedative properties allay pain in the nervous system stomach, and howels

Finest, Largest and Most Complete Stock of Fine Goods for Ladies, Misses and Children, at

FINLEY and LEWIS'

Burt's Fine Calf Boots at F'nley & Lewis, and at NO OTHIR Place in Town.

The Best Kip and Stoga Boots in Town at FINLEY & LEWIS'. The Best Boys' Boots at FINLEY & LEWIS'.

The Stock which is ought for CASH can be sold at better prices than these bought ON TIME.

Finley & Lewis

FOR CASH! and can sell their goods at FAIRPHICES.

E. B. GIDLEY,



IN COOK'S NEW HOTEL,

No. 12 E. HURON STREET,

DRUGS, MEDICIYES, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, (FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES ONLY.)

Fancy Goods, Perfumery, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

BY ANY FIRM IN THE CITY WHO FURNISH AS GOOD

AN ARTICLE.

WM. WACNER

BEADY FOR THE FALL TRADE

Having Received a Large Stock of

GOODS,

CASSIMERES,

of the BEST STYLES and QUALITIES, WHICH HE WILL

MANUFACTURE

on terms to suit. Also a full line of READY-MADE CLOTHING

Gents! FURNISHING Goods.

BEST STYLE, ALSO LADIES' AND GENTS'

MOROCCO SATCHELS

No. 21 South Main Street, - East Sider

CALL AND SEE THEM.



'Domes ic" S. M. Co., 96 Chambers St. N. Y. or 214 Jefferson Ave. Detroit,

R. S. SMITH. W. H. CALKIN. JOS. MCMAHON.

GREAT OPENING

The Largest Stock in the City, AND AS LOW AS ANY ONE.

I bought my Goods for Cash at Low Prices and I will give the Public the benefit of it.

ALSO, A LARGE LINE OF

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERE VESTINGS.

Which I will make up to order Second to No Man,

AND A GOOD FIT WARRANTED.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.

S. SONDHEIM. No. South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

Dated Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 1st, 1872. FREDERICK HUSON,

Sheriff Sale.

Dated, Nov. 13tb, A. D. 1872.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.
1401 By JORTEN FORBER, Under Sheriff.

TAMES McMAHON,

Justice of the Peace,

Money collected and promptly paid over.

INSURANCE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE.

I have 80 acres of land 14 of a mile from the city mits, finely located for fruit or garden purposes.

Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a livel

I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange

or city property.

JAMES McMAHON.

tream of water running through the barn yard.

60 acres, a mile out.

FELCH & GRANT,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE

TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY,

SPECTACLES.

FANCY GOODS, ETC.

No. 11 South Main St.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SPLEN-DID ASSORTMENT OF THE

ABOVE NAMED

NEW AND ELEGANT

PATTERNS, A fine stock of Ladies' Watch-

es and Chains,

Fine Gold and Plated Sets,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena, g. By virtue of one execution issued out of at maler the seal of the Creuit Court for the County Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, against the 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.

"THE"



HAS RECEIVED HIS

Hats and Caps, IN LATEST STYLES,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ETC., WHICH HE PROPOSES TO SELL AT PRICES

LADIES' FURS.

7 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, Nov 25th, A. D. 1872. 403 td JOHN G. FELDKAMP, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Lyon-minors. STATEOF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE FARMERS' STORE A ceiched church and Sash Ribbons, new Styles and Cheap.

Estate of Arthur H. Champlin - Minor.

TATE 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 City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the ninth day

Estate of Luick Minors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County I Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the lity of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the eighteenth

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss, At a session of the Frobate Court for the country of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh day of