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BY ALICE CARY.

I have nothing sweet to hope or remember, for the Spring o' the year and of life has flown; "Its the wildest night to the wild December. And dark in my spirit and dark in my chamber

of the mother I think, by her sick baby's bed, Away in her cabin as lonesome and dreary, and little and low as the flax-breaker's shed:

Of her patience so sweet, and her silence so we. With cries of the hungry wolf hid in the prairie think of all things in the world that are sad; Of children in homesick and comfortless places; f prisons, of dungeons, of men that are mad; Of wicked, unwomally light in the faces Of women that fortune has wronged with disgrac

river; Poor darling! may God in his mercy forgive her.

She has finished the letter, and folding it, kisses, And hides it—a secret too sacred to know; And now in the hearth light she softly undresses: A vision of grace in the roseate glow, I see her unbinding the braids of her tresses,

The lavendered linen updrawn, the round arm
Hulf sunk in the counterpane's broidered roses,
Reaving the exquisite outline of form.
A willowy wonder of grace that reposes
Beneath the white counterpane, flecey with roses.

sally!
The fair little fingers they treinble and part,
As part to the warm waves the leaves of the lily,
And they play with her hand like the waves with
the lily.

In white fleecy flowers, the queen o' the flowers! What to her is the world with its bad, bifter weather! Wide she opens her arms—ah, her world is not ours! And now she has closed them and clasped them to-

Hark! midnight! the winds and the snows blow and

ocat; I drop down the curtain and say to my sorrow, Thank God for the window just over the street; Thank God there is always a light whence to borwhen darkness is darkest, and Sorrow, most Sor- calmly

TURNING THE TABLES. and a blue ribboned guitar lying on the sofa, and books piled on the table, and close by the fire Mrs. Haven had seated "Nothing, thanks,"

herself at her desk to write some letters. ly, "I came round to tell you that my He has lived on the plains ten years. He She was a trim, compact little woman, husband has thought better of the Censays they never postpone a case out there. with bright brown hair, and eyes to tral Park lot. He will not take half." match, and a resolute mouth that somehow carried out the expression of a nose and Parker are only waiting the chance

that you might see at a distance. the door opened very softly, and a round

full-moon face appeared. "Mrs. Haven, mem, if you please."

can't, mem, and if you please to suit yourself, mem, at a month's warnin'-" "Why, cook, what is the matter?" "Some can abide meddlin' with, mem and some can't : and if the barrel o' mackerel sets on the wrong corner, an' the su-

gar boxes ain't kept covered proper, it's the mistress should tell me of it, not the master, an' if Mr. Haven wants to be cook mem, well and good; but I wont stay in And cook flounced out; maltreating her

apron, having her say.
Mrs. Haven flushed scarlet. She arose her husband, minus his coat, was endeav-

is the worst possible place the thing could stand in, and-why, Mary is it you?" "Yes, it is I," said Mrs. Haven. "I thought you had gone to your office,

here is by sixes and sevens. It's well I come down occasionally. Cook has no ed the dealer anxiously, more economy than a wild savage, and "N—no," returned he Bridget puts everything where it shouldn't be. My dear have you looked over the grocer's bill for a month?"

Consolately, adding to himself as he turned away: "What has got into Mary? is she crazed?"

"No, I haven't," said Mrs. Haven. "Well, it's quite alarming. There must be a leak somewhere; and that reminds me-the molasses keg is dripping at the rate of half a pint a day."

found a box of stale eggs on the top shelf eggs, my dear, that are completely vasted, when eggs are five cents apiece l Mrs. Haven turned and went up stairs again, with a round red spot glowing on ations after the bill is settled!" either cheek, signal pennons, of the disturbance within. She was not a faultit won't be, either, in a hurry!

ess angel, any more than other women are, and she was very much out of temsaid the surprised tailor, referring to his per, as she walked up and down the room with her hands behind her, and her brown books.

find it on the pantry shelf, or under Bridget's machine," answered Mary,

said Mr. Haven, good humoredly, "and how very unreasonable that is of you." "Henry," said Mrs. Haven, laying one hand appealingly on his shoulder, and looking up in his face, "you don't know how it mortifies and annoys me to have you interfere in my domestic affairs." "Aren't we a firm, Henry Haven & Wife?" he asked coolly, "and are not our interests identical?"

"Yes; but Henry Haven has his department, and his wife ought to have

"And by whose authority?"

point," he said, as he took his departure, real estate office abruptly, and went dileaving Mrs. Haven very indignant and | rectly to his own place.

upon her reverie.

book behind the flour barrel." "Thank you, Bridget; it is Mr. Ha-She glanced mechanically at its pages as Bridget disappeared. The column de-

Mary Haven read the words without much interest, but presently her eyes brightened, and a reguish suspicion of a smile began to tremble around her res-

"I am very glad I found this memorandum book," she thought. "Let me see—Henry told me he was going to Brooklyn in the morning; there will be

plenty of time." She glanced at her watch and rang the "Bridget will you step around the cor-

me immediately."

Her bounet and shawl were on long before the vehicle arrived, and she employed the surplus time in jotting down various addressess from the Directory.

When at length the carriage arrived, she took her seat with the self-possession "Drive to Kartwyn & Dalcy's, No,-

Mr. Kartwyn came to his office door, a dried up little lawyer, much astonished at the unexpected apparition of a pretty woman in a carriage.

"Good morning, Mr. Kartwyn!" said
Mary, calmly. "I am Mrs. Haven. I

called to let you know you could have the house in 12th street for a thousand dollars a year. I suppose you are aware that the property belongs to me?"
Mr. Kartwyn bowed low, delighted with the bargain he was about to secure. "And now drive to McAlister's carpet

store," said Mrs. Haven. She walked in with cool self-possession. "Mr. Haven has concluded to take the Mr. McAlister stared, but entered the

"Now the tailor," thought Mary. way. Mary walked up to the counter

"Mr. Haven's bill receipted if you The tailor presents the document;

'Nothing, thanks," said Mary gracious-

enough," said Mrs. Haven to herself. I'll As she sat there selecting her pen, and go down to the office now, turn the stove ington ever lived. He declares that he and the seat rather narrow and much elenscrewing the silver top of her inkstand, around, and have Jack re arrange the law has looked through every dictionary in vated, looking especially uncomfortable.

So the carriage left Mrs. Haven at her

" About that 12th street lease, Kart-

"Yes, sir," said the lawver, rubbing "Who the deuce is talking about a

it a cent short of fifteen hundred.' The lawver looked amazed. "Mrs. Haven was here this morning, could have it for a thousand dollars." "Mrs. Haven!" echoed the astonished

husband, "But really, you know this is "I don't know whether it is or not." returned the lawyer, stiffly. "I only know that Mrs. Haven spoke before witnesses, and that the property is undenia-

Mr. Haven retreated from the field, vanquished but chafing. At the door of the carpet store McAlis-

"It's all right, sir; the oil-cloth is half down by this time !" "Which oil-cloth ?"

"The mischief, she did!" "I hope there is no mistake, sir?" ask-"N-no," returned honest Henry, dis-

she crazed?" All things considered, it was not strange that Mr. Haven was in no very amiable humor by the time he reached

"I'd like to know what you mean by sending home such garments?" he demanded imperiously. "I won't wear 'em unless they are made over complete-"Sir!" demanded the surprised tailor,

"you are aware that our rule is, no alter-"Very well, your bill isn't settled, and "Mrs. Haven paid it, sir, this morning,"

Mrs. Haven! How the uncalled-for-interference of "Mrs. Haven" stared him per. It acted worse than emptyings or the brave Doge Dandolo was laying siege in the face at ever step. Of course, there was no remonstrances to be made, however, and the discomfited husband left the establishment. "I'll stop in at Jordan's any way," he

thought, "and secure that lot; it will be a capital speculation." Mr. Jordan was standing whistling in front of his gate with both hands in his pockets. He looked up as Henry Haven "Well, old fellow?"

"Suppose we clear up this business about that Central Park lot," said Haven, carelessly. "I don't think I can do any "Your decision comes late," said Jordan, shrugging his shoulders. "I signed it over to Smythe and Parker half an

Mr. Haven's brow was darkening. "Mrs. Haven's. She was here, a little while since, and told me you would not wooden legs, and that caused them to the cathedral at the Doge's right hand. ginning with the year 727. When the Sighs. This famous bridge crosses the are far greater for females than for males.

growing a little provoking. He left the

But had he not been tolerably certain of his own number he would not have recognized the rooms. Two men were on their knees, diligently hammering down the hard buff oil-cloth. Jack, the office boy, had turned the stove round, so that its iron elbow projected into your face, very much as if it would have said, "Take my arm!" And Mrs. Haven sat at his

Henry the confuson of your papers is ap- the two between them are white, and as

Where are my law books?" "Oh. I put them in the closet, the bindngs were so dingy, and the Directories

Mary, are you crazy? It is scarcely ecoming for a woman thus to usurp her

privilege of interfering whenever I think

Mr. Haven looked frowningly on his resurrection-the other the entombment, wife, but the wrinkles vanished out of while at the corners are complete porhis forehead at the smiling sunshine of Mary's eyes.
"My dear," said he, "it is rather late

to transact any more business to-day. Shall we walk home together?" interference" principles at the office, or Mary never saw any more of them Neither husband nor wife ever alluded to stratagem was worth a thousand remon-

Meanderings Among the Tar-Heels.

John," in the New York Sun. of whisky than it is to take Fort Macon. lis telegraphed to the captain of a militia ompany at Goldsboro to raise thirty-two site—street."

"Ah, Mrs. Haven, is it you?" said the died April—, 1861," and his effigy hung

Of the so-called relics w "What can I do for dangling from a telegraph pole in front

I conversed with a plain man to-day. ecause there is not wood enough to make

the post to postpone it with. And there is a man down here, a scholar, who says no such man as George Washhusband's office in a narrow, down-town | guage. I have looked, and I can't find it |

they make tar is to take some tar and the centuries from our day to St. Mark's. the colossal statues of Mars and Neptune,

The trees are half chewing gum, the other half turpentine, the other half ticks, and the bank sticks to the tree tighter than the bark sticks to a dog. This brings me to a historical reminiscence ago, three brave Americans climbed to capthey died. Years afterward some boys good boys, went directly home and swore that they had discovered a hoop-skirt facthat the relics were bones, not hoop-skirts.

ever heard of. button around a whole family. The day fed at this hour, and many are the children under six years look like crochet donations daily made on private account needles, only darker in hue. They use for the pleasure of seeing their eager and

windmills here to grind hash. I hear rumors that the fowls are getting the epizoots. I hope it won't go to the legs, as it did with the horses. If it does the city in honor of the Trinity, and so the chicken pies will have it badly. There long as they are protected there is no is nothing on earth that has more legs

I was in a room in Wilmington to-day, much awe that I took a drink. It appears one day in 1814 a female woman put ome powder into a new chicken pie she yeast; for when she put it on the stove and the warm air sot into it, it made the pie rise, but it didn't make it light, for it hain't lit yet. Those chicken legs blew up into a room overhead and stuck in the for I hung my hat on one of 'em, and it didn't have a brick in it either. The hole

head is still to be seen in the wall.

There is lots of curious things in this section. I saw, a few days since, a spot where the soil is so fertile that one year ago last May a wooden-legged man steped on it a few minutes to talk, and his St. Mark affords them a foot-hold. egs sprouted and he grew up so high that he had to be sawed down. The medical without feet to perform, and they ascertained that the man one day had barked his shins, and they concluded that that

Mr Haven bit his lips! this was really FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. about the 12th and 14th centuries there time the portrait of Marino Faliero The Cathedral of St. Mark-A Golden

VENICE, Nov. 14, 1872.

The description of the cathedral of St desk sorting and arranging papers with industry worthy of a more legitimate last letter. In the rear of the high altar last letter. In the rear of the high altar, and next the wall, is a smaller altar of Mary:
Mrs. Haven looked quietly up.
"Yes, my dear; Jones vs. Brown; he belongs on the left hand pile. Really those at the corners are variegated, and palling!"
"Confusion, madam! I tell you they a lighted taper is placed behind them are in the most perfect order, or, rather, nothing can exceed the delicate richnes they were before you got hold of them. of these semi-translucent columns .their length about six feet. Tradition and Handibooks looked so very much affirms that the white ones once formed part of Solomon's Temple. The door into the Sacristy at the left of this altar is called the masterpiece, in this style, of "We are a firm, my dear, at least so that great artist and architect Sansovino, you told me this morning—Henry Haven & Wife—and therefore interests are ty years before he allowed it to pass from his hands as finished. It is in reliefs are of wonderful delicacy and perfection. One panel represents the age, as well as one of himself, and along the borders are the heads of the Evangelists. Crossing the nave and right aisle, we are admitted into the Treasury. Some of the magnificent objects here exbibited are of fabulous richness and of his own bad habit. Mary's single covers of the Gospels brought from the church of St. Sophia, at Constantinoprobability). They are set with gold and precious stones of great size-rubies, Fort Macon is opposite Beaufort, on lapis lazula, opals, etc.; the jeweled Bogue's Point. Its easier to take a grink sword of the Doge Morosini; cups of lapis lazula, opals, etc.; the jeweled destroyed it in 1156. agate; a golden rose, such as the Pope Ducal palace, the entrance to which is be-Fort Macon was taken once. I was in Goldsboro in April, 1861, and there was formerly gave every year to the most tween the two. No place in Venice has an extra out with Uncle Abe's proclama- faithful friend of the church among the more attractions to the stranger than tion calling for 75,000 men; and Gov. El- royal heads of Europe. It was presented this palace, completed in its present sinto the wife of one of the Doges, and dif- gular form, combining the regular and nen, not to take the 75,000 men, but to fers materially from our preconceived no- arci-acuto Gothic style, in the 14th centake Fort Macon. I saw him raise the tions of this "rose." It is really a rose tury. The Porta della Carta, or entrance men, and I saw them leave to take it, bush potted in a golden vase, and besides gateway, is regarded as a very fine archi-

straight back, side supports for the arms, existence, and there is no such word as It was presented by the Emperor Emelio, George Washington in the English lan- in the 7th century, to the Patriarch of Grado, so that it has an unquestionably is called the master-piece of Ricci. On Lots of tar are made in N.C. The way great antiquity, bridging over many of either side of the upper landing stand cook it until it becomes tar, then it's Of all the beautiful things in the Treasury none excelled the two candelabra in the corner of the palace are the fine bronze, from the matchless hand of Ben- statues of Adam and Eve, by Rizzo, in pitch, and the other half resin, and the venuto Cellini. They are only about four 1462. Of the dispute as to whether the rest sticks -in fact, everything about 'em | feet in height, but of such marvelous per- | Doge Marino Faliero was beheaded on fection and delicacy that we are amazed | these stairs or not we care little, since it at the capabilities of human skill and in- is concluded by all that this is the identhat has never been published in print or vention. There are said to be over 500 tical spot and scene of his execution, type either. I was taken into the pine columns in and about the cathedral, of April 17, 1255. It is, however, true that oods and shown some trees which, years all sizes and materials, and of the great- upon this upper landing of the present ture 'possum. As they embraced the est variety of design and costliness. It as well as the former staircase, the conse-

discovered the remains. Nothing but A description of St. Mark's without the bones were left, and the boys, like some reference to its pigeons would be quite imperfect, for they have long shared mans. Another man, who was well ac- at all times. It is singular, when the two to see these doves begin to assemble the skirts of the woods in his country, from all directions into the northwest corner of the square, where they receive their allotted food. In a space of two or three minutes not a pigeon is to be seen elsewhere, though there has been no other call than the two o'clock bell. It was at the public expense, but some benevovisions of this bequest they are every fearless friendliness. Three times each danger that Venice will be swallowed up by the sea. No wonder, therefore, that and saw a sight which filled me with so they are as sacred as dogs in Constantinople. The origin of the treaty of peace between the city and the doves is preserved in the following tradition: When to Candia he was furnished with important intelligence from the Island by means of carrier pigeons, which insured his success, and then by their agency sent wall in a row, and have been used for the good tidings back to Venice; in conclothes pegs ever since. This is a fact, sequence of which these birds have ever since been revered and honored here .that that chicken pie made in the womau's After nightfall long rows of these darkplumaged pigeons may always be seen at roost along the decorated friezes of the palaces around the Piazza, and resting wherever any portion of the facade of

tournaments were more frequent than cupies the space, on which is inscribed, one's study. It is needless to say we Rose-The Pigeons-The Ducal Palace-Marino Faliero-Various Hooms paved as now. At the present time there pro criminibus.—This is the place of Mariof the Palace-The Dungeons and the Bridge of Sighs-The King's are not, probably, half a dozen here .- no Falieri, beheaded for his crimes." dungeons and Bridge of Sighs. Four, belonging to officers stationed here, Paul Veronese, Tintoretto, Basseno, and we have seen, and there are a few belong- Palma Giovini painted the ceiling and ing to a riding school. None of them, principal pictures. The library is well pression of its great wealth of art and From the time St. Mark was installed as drawn across the front of each. the Patron Saint of Venice, A. D. 828, The Sala Dello Scrutino is the hall in the winged lion became her symbol, and which the forty-two noblemen were have trodden its halls rise before us, then appears in her public seal, her flag, and elected who were to choose a Doge in indeed does the poverty of mere written almost everything Venetian, and the for- case of vacancy. The portraits of 39 description incline one to abandon all

mer patron, St. Theodore, has no place remaining Doges are in this room. The except upon one of the granite columns archeological, museum occupied the rooms overlooking the Molo. about the cathedral already named, there ture. A copy, in Parian marble, of the part of the long colonnade. It was from Their diameter is about six inches, and are two dark colored porphyry reliefs Cupid bending his bow by Praxiteles; a representing four armed figures, nearly chimney-piece of the 15th century, very life-size, clasped in seemingly friendly em- beautiful; Gana Mede, &c. Also, the times. The only charges or fees expectbrace, which are built into the corner celebrated map of the world, by the ed from the visitor is a gratuity of about near the Porta della Carta, leading to the monk Fra Mauro, in 1457, in which the half a franc to each of the three porters, Ducal palace. These figures were brought space allotted to America is not filled up from Ptolemais, and are supposed to rep- according to the more recent discoveries. resent four Byzantine emperors of the The room of the scarlet robes is that in fond of looking into palaces and seeing 11th century. Like many other quaint which the Patricians of the Grand Counfigures, their use in the adornment of a cil deposited their robes of office when church seems somewhat curious. Close not in session, and contains the ancient "Consequently," went on Mary, mimicking her husband's rather pompous voice of the morning, "I shall beg the voice of the morning, "I shall be the voice of the morning, reversed portion of a porphyry column, by the museum are called the Scala del about four feet high, brought from Acre, Scudo, where the living Doge had his between the two colossal but beautiful from the top of which the laws were pro- family escutcheon hung up; the hall of caryatides of Vittoria. Ascending to the claimed in the ancient times of the Re- the bas reliefs; room of the busts; room trait busts of the eminent painters of the public, and also at Acre, it is said, before of the bronzes; room of the stucces: its removal-from which circumstance it which sufficiently indicates their contents. is known as the Pietro del Bando. Very Another flight of stairs brings us to the near the southwest corner of the cathe- Sala della Busola, a small ante-chamber dral are two singular-looking square col- to the Sala dei Capi, or hall of the Chief umns, three feet in height, erected for or- of the Republic. On the threshold of several other colors, in which the furninament merely, about ten feet apart .- this ante-chamber was a lion's mouth, ture, walls and hangings were all harmothe subject again, but Mr. Haven wrscured beauty. Among them are the four outer The surfaces of both are covered with used for purposes of secret accusation. nious; sitting rooms, dining rooms and Coptic characters, which we did not suc- The Sala dei Capi is made the scene of bed rooms; king Emmanuel's room, that need in reading satisfactorily. These terrible deeds of horror in Italian ro- of the queen, of Prince Humbert, and of ple (an unwilling separation, in all pillars were originally part of the temple mance. On the other side of the anteof St. Saba, at Ptolemais, and were chamber is the Sala del Consiglio dei Di-dancing saloon; -all radiant with gildbrought to Venice when the Crusaders eci, or Hall of the Inquisition, as it is ing brocatello, mirrors and Venetian

Adjoining San Marco on the left is the

cades, that upon the east wing being particularly fine. Two wells or cisterns in brated by the notices in verse and prose which it has inspired. Built in 1483, the present staircase is indeed a very fine work of art, beautifully ornamented with sculptured tracery and designs. It by Sansovino; and looking back upon

trees forty feet from the ground, the tar is 260 feet in length on the exterior, and cration of the Doges anciently took season commenced, and those poor fellows 215 feet in the transept width, embracing place. The open corridor we enter extends along three sides of the court, and along the wall side are placed busts of art and beauty. all the most eminent men and of a few uted to the glory of the Republic. This is called the Pantheon of Venice. Turning along this corridor to the right some fifty feet, we are before the celebossed overhead with the richest bas retirely of marble and gold. Time was entered in the golden book could ascend to the soiled slits in the wall on either was dropped in those terrible days when In honor and celebration of the same of the Republic. The east wall of the part of the bay where it was rendered

was no scarcity of horses in Venice, and should have appeared, a black tablet ocregattas. The streets were not then "Hic est locus Marini Falethri, decapitati thought of Byron, Rogers, Dickens, and however, are allowed upon the streets.- preserved in cases, protected by wires beauteous architecture, and when they

formerly used by the family of the Doge. Besides the interesting special objects and contains some fine works of sculpceiling, besides being beautifully frescoed except the most deliberate and careful.

The Sala del Collegio, where foreign States of Europe and the world were proud to do homage to the head of the Republic whose ships were on every sea, and whose merchandise found its way into every land. These representatives sanctioned by the offices of religion, from foreign powers had but to look at the ceiling above and there see depicted in brilliant colors, by Tintoretto, "Venice the Queen of the Ocean," which in that equally significant representation of the symbolical "Venitia on the Globe, with the Doge and his Council heard Mass every morning, and the ante-Collegio, or Guard Room. It is only necessary to say walls covered with paintings by artists of those already mentioned, Titian, C. Cag- to the majority of our young married liari, Vicentino, Vecellio, Aliense, and women-women by courtesy, children in others, and that the embossed and gilded the regard of both law and wisdom. paneling of many of them is rich al- with marriage all mental growth is susmost to gorgeousness, besides having the panels themselves filled with the most Education being regarded as simply a peautiful creations of the pencil, and means toward an end, it is abandoned as some idea can be formed of the exquisite

satisfaction which meets the visitor on motive is a mistake to begin with. True, tends along three sides of the court, and every hand through this store-house of but then it is one which keeps the culprit A visit to the Piombi, or leads close to the roof, where very small rooms were worth and value.

strongly constructed, for the confinement "Physically," it is a mistake, because of such persons as were accused, suspected or convicted of so-called crimes, where in the summer time the heat must have been little less than roasting, only served to show how the cruelty of that age was intensified above our own. Then, to go from one extreme to another, we descend- the woman is said to die "by the visitaour way down into the dungeons be- ten it is only the simple and inevitable here. Before ascending, the eye is at- neath the palace—the Pozzi, as they were tracted with an intensely curious interest called. They were numerous and dismal enough to satisfy the strongest craving side, which once formed the famous lions' for the horrible. These dungeons ap mouths into which secret information pear to be of two classes, being nearly alike in size, about eight feet by ten, and the lives of all were held at the disposal and not over eight in height, constructed of the "fearful Three." To describe the of solid blocks of massive stone, with various rooms and their contents, through heavy double doors, and having but one which the visitor is now conducted, would solitary hole for ventilation or light require volumes. Room follows room, drilled through the wall, about six inches each filled with statues, paintings, sculp- in diameter. One set, however, had such tures, books, chimney-pieces and reliefs, a glimmer of light as might come from so rich and beautiful that the mind fairly the narrow hall which surrounded the staggers at the attempt to recal them .- | cell, and was itself never visited by the Persons go in, with or without guides, as sun's direct rays, and the other class had they prefer, and if without guides can no light whatever. In such places as wander about, entirely absorbed in the these hundreds, perhaps thousands, of highest enjoyment, all day, if they wish. the victims of a bigoted age-some, like but if with guides they are generally the old Doge Faliero, used to the refinehurried along, catching but a glimpse as ments of high social position, and all huit were of the great beauties around man beings, have been incarcerated here. them. One of the finest rooms of the and endured a living death. It made palace, and, indeed, in Europe, as it is the blood run cold to stand within for a said, is the Sala del Maggior Consiglio, moment only, while the guide removed same ages, 18 per cent. Seventy-six about 150 leet long, 75 feet wide, and 45 the light. The walls of these dungeons feet high. It was here the nobles consti- were scribbled over with names and sentuting the Upper Council assembled in tences seen only when the torches of the ried life has increased 20 per cent. former times. It is now the depository guides illuminated the blackness of darkof the great library of St. Mark, formerly ness. We were shown the walled up in the building across the Piazzetta. Its opening where in those "gay old times" walls and ceiling are covered with pic- the bodies of the victims of this merciless tures, by various great artists, of many cruelty were slipped through and dropped of the most important historical events into boats to be conveyed to a certain

the prisons on the other side, at a height of some twenty feet above the water, and level with the second floor of the palace. It is constructed of stone, completely enclosed, and lighted by two iron-grafed windows. A stone partition divides it into two distinct passage-ways. The prisoners condemned to execution ascended by stone steps from the dungeons below, while officers and others crossed directly from the floor of the story over the dungeons. The whole bridge is not more than ten feet wide, and the space for the passages is scarcely more than three feet wide for each. To stand in places like these compels reflection, and lends to the history and literature connected with these times and events a vividness which it is difficult to arouse in the quiet of other worthies during our visit to the

This hurried sketch of this most regal

palace can give scarcely the faintest imare actually looked upon, and the glories of its past and of the great men who attempts in that direction. Standing in the Piazzetta and looking up at the corridor along this facade of the palace we see two pillars of red marble, forming between these old pillars that sentences of death were proclaimed in ancient not a large tax if the party consists of three or four. American tourists are royalty and its trappings, because of gratify this curiosity we made the tour of the royal palace here. The entrance is midway in the front of the old library, first floor-or second story, as we call it -we were shown by an obsequious attendant through room after room, of beautiful finish and furniture, to the number of forty or fifty-the blue room, the green room, the crimson room, and generally called. The same chairs on glass, some exquisitely beautiful Florenwhich they sat still stand in their old tine mosaics, and fine cartings, but places, and vividly recall the fearful pow- very few pictures. The floors were er lodged in their hands. Then follows all of stucco of various colors, the Hall of the Four Doors; the Hall of as is usual in Italy except the the Senate, where the 300 Venetian Sen- dancing hall, which was of the finest ators assembled to deliberate on the com- Italian polished marble, laid in patterns mercial and other public affairs of the of three colors-black, gray and white. Republic. The throne of the Doge still No fancy pirouettes could be performed occupies one end of this hall, and the on such a floor, nor any other movement

in the larger panels, in the smaller con- But it is time to suspend the vain attains short, sententious paragraphs in tempt to describe what can be fully re-Latin, suggesting the sentiments of sound alized only by actual sight-so, for the present, good-by.

Yours, ever,

Early Marrying. Morally, physically, mentally, premature marriage is a mistake among wor essed by the consent of friends, and entered into with all the eclat which should

be reserved for a triumph rather than a "Morally," it is a mistake, because few day was no vain boast; and another women are fit, at an age when they should be "under authority," to rule a household prudently; since no atmosphere is so dangerous for an undeveloped soul as Justice and Peace," by Paul Veronese .- that of the almost absolute power which Next is the Oratory or Chapel in which is generally delegated to the young wife. She may now do whatever is pleasing to her own eyes. She has been freed from parental restraints, and any other, has a that every one of these rooms has its rowed and enlarged according to the will and moral sense of her who draws it. Angels might fear to walk in such a broad the highest merit, including, besides freedom as is given by love and sufferance

> pended in the large majority of women. soon as the end is obtained. It may be argued that all education from such a in the society of wisdom, and it is just possible the mind under such influence

at the early age at which many marriages are made, the human form has not arrived at perfected strength; and duties and responsibilities are laid upon it for which nature has made no adequate provisson. Vitality is destroyed quicker than it is generated, and early and rapid decay of both mind and body are the results. Then ed, and with a guide and light groped tion of God," though in nine cases out of sistently broken .- From Science of Health.

Curiosities of Human Life.

An able professor of the University of Berlin has lately made the following estimate of the population of the globe:

Number of deaths per annum a founded on statistics, for 1870, Number of deaths per day, Number of deaths per hour,
Number of deaths per minute av-62 1-2 BIRTHS.

Average number of births per day.

Average number of births per hour, Average number of births per minute, MARRIED AND SINGLE. The married live longer than the single. The mortality among bachelors, between the ages of 30 and 45, is 27 per married men reach 40, while only 41 bachelors arrive at the same age. At the age of 60 the advantage in favor of mar-

There are more males than females born by 4 per cent. At the age of 20 there are more females than males. At the age of 40 the preponderance is again on the other side, and there are more males than females. At 70 the sexes are an excess of 5 per cent. The mortality of women is the greatest between the ages of 20 and 40. After 40 years of age

Ann Arbor, Jan. 23, 18774

I sit and I list to steps in the street, Going and coming, and coming and going, And the winds as my shutters they blow and beat: "Tis the middle of night and the clouds are snowir And the winds are bitterly beating and blowing.

t think of the ships that are out at sea,
Of the wheels in the cold, black waters returning
Not one of the ships beareth news to me,
And my head is sick, and my heart is yearning.
As I think of the wheels in the black waters turning

The footsteps grow faint and more faint in the snow;

1 put back the curtain in very despairing;
The masts creak and grown as the winds come and go;
And the light in the lighthouse all wirefully is flaring;
But what glory is this, in the gloom of despairing?

And now as she stoops to the ribbon that fastens Her slippers, they tumble o'er shoulder and fac And now as she patters in bare feet, she hastens 'To gather them up in a fillet of face; And now she is gone, but in fancy I trace—

I see the small hand lying over the heart, Where the passionate dreams are so sweet in their

What to her is cur world, with its clouds and rough

Breakfast had just been cleared away and the little sitting-room was very bright April sunshine. There were pots of pur-

that our French neighbors phrase "re-trousse.". Mary Haven had a character; "I don't think I've done qui

"Yes," said Mary Haven, descrying at street, ace by the infallible barometer of a woman's ear the rising thunder storm in the domestic atmosphere below. "What is it Kartwyn & Dalcy.

tress, mem," said the cook, twisting the hem of her checked apron, "and the his hands. wages are good, not to say company al- very fair price. I don't at all object to owed once a week, and Sunday evenings giving it. always; but there are some things that flesh and blood can't stand, no more they | thousand dollars?" demanded the puzzled

and went down stairs to the cellar, where oring to move a huge washing machine. 'You see, Bridget," he called out, "this

"I'm going presently," said Mr. Haven, time since." But you see, Mary, everything down

"But you don't see to it, my dear!

eyes glittering with an ominous sparkle "Mary, have you seen my memoran-dum book?" asked her husband pulling "No, I bave not. Probably you will

"That's all nonsense, my love." "Henry you will oblige me by leaving these domestic concerns to my own man-

Bridget's voice broke with Celtic accent "Please ma'am, I found this little black

voted to that day was full of closely writ-"See Kartwyn & Daley about the house on 12th street; not let them have it for \$1,200. Call at McAlister's and order the green oil-cloth instead of the buff one for the office floor. Tell Martin to proceed directly with the suit in Eussell vs. Russell. Remind clerk not to settle tailor's bill-alteration to be made

first. Go halves with Jordan in lot opposite Central Park—" Thus indefinite-

ner and tell them to send a carriage for

order in his books. "I will send it round immediately." 'Snip & Seissors' had an elegant estabishment on a side street, just out of Broad-

which was promptly paid.
"Where now, ma'am," said the drver.

"All right," said Jordan. "Smythe

About an hour subsequently, Mr. Haven sauntered into the establishment of

Haven. "I don't mean to let you have

tory. One man, a learned tarite, said it in its celebrity. They congregate by must have been left there by the Nor- thousands in the Piazza, and are visible quainted with the Normans, says the Normans never wore hoop-skirts. A western man said he'd often heard of whoops on "Which oil-cloth?" and his remarks elicited applause. Then "The buff one, sir; cheap goods. Mrs. the party visited the woods, and decided Haven was here and ordered it some

It was the greatest case of up a tree I Some North Carolinaians are awful thin. Two of 'em would make a fair-sized pennandle. They grow lengthwise all right, but they don't grow sideways or thicken worth a cent. They never unbutton lent testator made the pigeons his legtheir clothes, they crawl in and out of 'em through the button holes, and in some ections one good-sized sack coat would

than a chicken pie-it's all legs.

which wasn't a hard job, as the garrison having fully expanded blossoms at every tectural work, very elaborately ornaconsisted of an old Scotch sergeant and his wife. That was a wild day for Golds-stage, with leaves and stems as numerous mented with reliefs, mouldings, and oro; barrels of whisky were drunk to as any real rose bush, and yet it is wholly statues—that of Justice, in the pediment, light the torch-light of liberty with. In of gold, without other colors of any being of the highest merit. The enthe sitting-room in the hotel where I stopped was a white marble monument, and on it was written in red chalk "Sa-high above the vase, being rich and pe-high above the vase, Of the so-called relics we took little note, as they are to be found everywhere, differing mainly in the singularity of the this court are encircled by bronze curbs claims put forth. The Episcopal chair, wrought with most beautiful designs, said to be that of St. Mark himself, is and with rare skill by two rival artists not particularly meritorious as a work of in 1556 and 1559. A clock is seen here. It has recently been discovered that no art, but is noticeable as being made from with a facade much admired. We prosuch man as William Tell ever existed. a single block of marble, with a high, ceed to the Giant's staircase, so cele-

men decided it was quite a feat for a man conquest of Candia a memorable tourna- room is covered by the paradise of Tinto- highly penal to cast a net or do any fish- there 15,300 more women than men, or ment was held in St. Mark's square in retto, said to be the largest oil painting ing. 1364, which was graced by the presence in the world. In the lunettes along the Of course, being in Venice, we had a ages of 20 and 40. bark on his shins put new life into his of Petrarch, seated in the vestibule of frieze are the portraits of 76 Doges, be- poetic longing to stand on the Bridge of the probabilities of longevity, as is shown Strango as it may seem, it is said that place is reached where in the order of canal which separates the palace from

By G. A. Townsend, ("Gath") in the Chicago Tribcourse of several persons to abuse Voor-hees loudly while in his presence. His said Hannegan, "I wouldn't stand the foul-mouthed vituperation."

Chandler, who had got up wrong end marked: "Gentlemen this is not the place for a personal collision—a dining-room where you disturb other people. Think of your positions, and do not disgrace

your constituents!"
"Who in h-l are you?" exclaimed Chandler, and with that he struck Mr. Hannegan with all of his force on the side of his face.

Hannegan was stunned by the blow maker and not a fighter: but he picked up a molasses pitcher, and brought it on the Detroit Tribune. Artemus Ward down on Zach's forehead so that he was never dealt out such "sarkasum" as that, covered with blood and molasses, which, no, never. strange as it may appear, seemed to improve his appearance. Chandler took up the nearest jug he could find to strike lish elecutionist, is spending a brief value of the nearest with it but Hanney and the eation in this country. He was feted by his head, and Zach struck an entirely the Lotus Club, N. Y., last Saturday eveharmless person in the abdomen, who ning. forthwith got the cramps and walked out of the dining room on his belly. Hanne-gan said that he understood that Zach before English audiences. We wish betmeant business; so forthwith he took that great patriot by the top-knot, and, rush- his client before American audiences. ing his head down towards the floor Senator. Much spent, gasping and sentenced to be hung March 7th. frothing, Zachariah followed his hair - \$15,000; that is what ex-Go neross the floor, and several ladies rush-

"Oh! don't kill that man." "No, ladies," said Hannegan, "I just in favor of Caldwell. want to keep him from injuring me, and, if you will take care of him, I shall let him go immediately."

ing in, cried :

With this Hannegan gave Zach a last shot, which effectually finished him, and the Michigan Ajax rolled over on his some of the servants.

The Great Lakes. The elaborate report on the survey of the great lakes of the West and North- Stanley reading the service. west by Maj. Comstock, of the Engineers' Department, is a very interesting document. The great lakes have a shore line of 5,000 miles, of which 4,800 have been a United States Senator to succeed Sensurveyed by the Lake Survey. The surveys of Lake St. Clair, Lake Huron, and Lake Superior are completed, although a pires on the 4th of March next, Senato connect its triangulation with that of interview with Pomeroy that gentleman Lake Michigan. The survey of the shore had agreed to pay \$8,000 for his (YORK'S) ain will be completed this summer. The vote, the sum to be paid in three installsurvey of the St. Lawrence River has ments: that he had already received \$7,been carried from the north boundary of |000, and taking out a roll of bills, he New York to Lake Ontario. There re- clinched it by adding: "Here is \$7,000 on which the coast survey is now at work, paid me by Pomerov, which I now de-Lake Erie, and the Niagara River. The sire to place in the hands of this joint report says that the needs of commerce convention." As scon as the commotion on the lakes are greater rather than less subsided a ballot was ordered and John on the ocean. Fogs are more frequent, J. INGALLS of Atchison elected, "Old charts are more necessary. The lake tonnage in 1871 was 712,027 tons, fully led all the candidates in the separate vessels are always near the land, and half as much as the foreign tonnage, and votes taken by the two Houses on Taesthe shipping on the great lakes is an interest of such magnitude as to require every advantage that can be given to it. The report alludes to the great demand after the adjournment of the convention,

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FRIDAY MORNING. JAN. 31, 1873

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - Schuyler Colfax was in the Senate on Tuesday and asked a committee to investigate the charges made against him in connection with the Credit Mcbilier not being a Senator he could only be

- The Board of Education of Detroit having fixed the salary of Secretary Judge Beakes, Hon. E. Mann, E. B. Pond, as we have already noticed, will open on Doty at \$2,000 a year—making a salary J. A. Scott, Chas. Tripp, H. S. Dean, and the 1st of May next, and close on the as Superintendent and Secretary, of R. A. Beal. 1st of November. The United States \$5,000—that gentleman has declined the transport steamers will leave New York Superintendency of the House of Correcwith such goods as we may send for exhibition, probably in February next.—
Except the United States, all nations to wisely concluding to continue laboring be represented have already applications in a familiar field. "Let well enough

- We are sorry to see that our friend missioner Van Buren, attributable to an Hon. Hugh McCurdy, of Corunna, has opposition movement made in the inter- been "putting his foot in it;" that is he ests of teh "patent ring," which, desirous has been into the public school and pound- and arrived at about 6.30 P. M. The maintaining its monopoly of the sale of valuable foreign patents in Europe, has given currency to statements to the follow. He thought the professor was punlowing effect, viz.: That every patented ishing his son unmercifully. His remedy article put on exhibition at Vienna thereby ferfeits its patent, and may be copied

of another kind.

I know, also, that I am speaking the sentiments
of this House when I say to you that we are
proud of this University. It is our University.

Mr. Duane Doty to be Superintendent of dies and gentlemen of the party were

changed for a patent on the payment of - The Lansing correspondent of the physical man instead of the mental and cleven dollars. This patent is issued un- Detroit Union expresses very deep regret moral nature. By the generosity of citider the law of the country, and grants protection for the space of one year, at the expiration of which time, if the artibroad grin.

- \$50,000 was what it cost to get the as served the tables. Charter from the Legislature of Pennsylvania; the New York Legislature asked will pass much time at Vienna, and visit tune of mind propose to inquire into such | magic lantern scenes, etc., these exercis-"cheap legislature."

- Oliver Ames, former President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, has been before one of the Congressional investigating committees, and testified that he knew of \$126,000 being set aside to influence legislation at Washington. party visited such departments and rooms Oakes Ames had the spending of it.— of the University as suited their several what members of Congress "turned an inclinations. At 11.30 o'clock lectures scaled book to me, I listened to the clicking of honest penny" on that small allowance? and recitations were closed, and the

complete narrative of the celebrated fight | been called to be held at Lansing on the | the first time in the new hall-unfinishtween the Hon. Zach. Chandler, of 26th of February, to nominate a candi- rd and cold. The students of the Liteana, son of ex-Senator Hannegan, who date for Judge of the Supreme Court to rary Department occupied the center of was Minister to Prussia. It happened in succeed Chief-Justice Christiancy, and main floor, those of the Law Department the National Hotel, at meal time. Zach. candidates for Regents of the University, the right, and the Medical students took advantage of the fortuitous con- to succeed Regents Walker and Willard.

remarks resonnded all over the dining that the Congressional stockholders in the the galleries. room, such as "Traitor," "Scoundrel," Credit Mobilier-Colfax, Wilson, Dawes, Garfield, Patterson, Kelley, Brooks, et al .- set for the characters in the new "I won't," said Dan, and he walked novel of Edward Yates-"A Bad Lot." over to Chandler and struck him a back- | Samuel J. Bayard, the great leader of

handed blow which resounded like a the O'Conor party in the late campaignnext in rank to Blanton Duncan and foremost, immediately struck out at Voor-kees, and Mr. Hannegan, interposing, re-place: that is he has joined the Republicans.

- The Allegan Journal is tooting about a ship canal to connect Lakes Michigan and Erie and make the snicker village a seaport. Does the Journal remember how it slaughtered Col. Stockbridge by keeping him before the people.

- "The Detroit Pretender:" such is which he had not expected, being a peace-

Hannegan with it, but Hannegan ducked eation in this country. He was feted by

- Froude is going to do (for) America, ter success to his cause than he won for

- The New York Court of Appeals dragged him along, planting blows all has confirmed the conviction of Fosterover his frontispiece, and nearly making an intelligent countenance out of the the ear-hook murderer, and he has been - \$15,000: that is what ex-Gov. Car-

ney, of Kansas, swears was paid him for withdrawing from the Senatorial canvass - Miss Emily Faithfull was given a

warm and hospitable reception at Steinway Hall, N. Y., on Saturday evening

-The Georgia Legislature has ordainback and was wheel-barrowed away by ed that the birthday of the late Gen-Robert E. Lee shall be a legal holiday.

- The funeral of Lord Lytton took place on the 25th ult., at London, Dean When the Kansas Legislature met in

joint convention on Wednesday, to elect | py effort full justice. ator Pomenoy, whose present term ex-

day.
Pomenov was arrested immediately for charts, 6,000 being now issued every on a charge of bribery, and held to bail year. Measurable tides have been shown in the sum of \$5,000. YORK was also arto exist in both Lake Michigan and Lake rested but discharged. POMEROY denied

go is now the question.

ing the various State institutions depend-

ing upon it for sustenance and material aid. This year, on invitation of the Regents of the University and our citizens, Ann Arbor was made a point, and yesterday fixed upon for an inspection of the University. To make arrangements for the appropriate reception and entertainment of the distinguished excursion party joint meeting of faculties and citizens was held at President ANGELL'S room on Saturday afternoon last, at which it was From the traveling centers of Vienna the trip to the Prater is no more than the tr p from the City Hall to the American In
| The Prater is no more than the truly make the game of bluff work. | Schuyler will hardly make the game of lower rooms of the new building on plause from the seats occupied by the Law Department)—lawyers, as Oliver Wendell Holmes. Wednesday evening, with other features

This is recess week at Lansing, which

means that the Legislature has been

taking one of its annual excursions, visit-

the following committees were appointed: On Finance and Supper-Messrs. Douglass, Cooley, and Palmer, of the Faculties, and Messrs. C. H. Millen, H. W. Rogers, departments is peculiarly convenient.

To the United States is allotted the extension of members, old and Messrs. C. H. Millen, H. W. Rogers, A. DeForest, Dr. Wells, A. Widenmann, State of Michigan.

We have, too, in this House, a number of men who, when rebellion burst upon the land and the clear, shrill bugle sound called to arms, rushed to their country's rescue and followed the old dag new, clean and dirty, clothes, labeled and N. B. Cole, on the part of the citi-

On Reception and places of entertainment. -Dr. Angell, Dr. Cocker, Prof. Adams,

In the discharge of their duties the Finance Committee reported liberal contributions of funds and the Reception Committee no lack of accommodations in the hospitable homes of our citizens for the whole Legislature, wives and daughters included.

The day express on which the legislative party came was fifty minutes late, ed, through a biting atmosphere, to the - The Common Council of Detroit they were made welcome by President

> After disrobing and warming the lawouldn't when tempted by such waiters as served the tables.
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> This delightful part of the programme
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over the new chapel was filled and Dr. Douglass entertained the visitors and citizens for an hour with some very beautiful chemical and electrical experiments, es being varied by enlivening college songs by the University Glee Club.

Next, dispersion was in order, and the visitors were distributed to the places assigned them in the homes of our citizens. Thursday forenoon the legislative the left. The legislators and other visit-

After the Glee Club had sung "Ameri ica," President ANGELL said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE HONORABLE SENATE AND House of Representatives:-I feel that hardly need make any speech to-day. My speech is made for me. Here it is. I feel that I may errow from our State seal a suggestion and say if you would seek for my speech look around ou." (Applause.) The citizens of Ann Arbor ave you a reception which I trust was not unceptable last evening. But, to-day, the Uni-raity give you their welcome, not one whit less arty than that of the citizens. A welcome, sing family we think it is, too. We should be lad to see you here at any time, formally or in ormally; and perhaps if we could have the

he wind through innumerable chinks and crev

ose all full, but our reporter fluding that our compositof our ers were to be kept working into the "wee sma" s with your presence and cheering us with our faces, that you will add the further favor of your faces, that you will add the further layor of permitting us to hear a few words from some of your number. We had hoped for the honor of seeing his Excellency, the Governor; but learn that business detains him in Detroit. But we have here a worthy substitute, the President pro

Responding to the call, Senator Emenson spoke substantially as follows, though owing to an unortunate location and some confusion around him, our reporter was unable to do his very hap-

or consisting my entire satisfaction with every ing I have seen and heard since I have been are guest, but the condition of my voice entire-precludes me from making any extended re-arks. It would be difficult for me to be heard heard Bottomley, Briggs, Brunson, Chamberlain, Climie, Cobb, Cook, Drake, Drew, Fey, Gilmore, Goodrich, Grant, Green. you not simply a support—not giving to Iniversity a bare support but a generous, i

panied by their wives and daughters, and encouragement to you as students, yet it seem to me from what we see here this is hardly nec the party was enlarged by several legislative officials and press reporters, among Press, and E. B. FAIRFIELD, of the Chigreat world upon which you will ent and battle with every one else, rubbing against them in the conflict, this great world will care little for the parchment you bare away with you

We were also pleased to see in the part. ty a number of prominent gentlemen of Superior, and it is probable that they will be found in Lake Huron also, the the charges in toto, and claims that it but it will pronounce its verdict in unmistakable but it will pronounce its verdict in unmistakable the charges in toto, and claims that it terms upon a living, breathing diploma. To will be found in Lake Huror also, the peculiarity being that the tide waves move from north to south, instead of move than any now close of 1871, was 841,738, and the total neglect, we are reminded that it may be

present who has been a servant of the State in a | tional system of the State.

speaks, and he will now address you.

nd Emerson spoke in behalf of the Se

says, who can talk until the man in the moon will admit that it is made of cheese. (Laughter.) And then we have merchants and artisans and

editors and preachers and teachers, and we

entitled to be called a perambulating House, for we have on her list more Walkers than ever was found upon the lists of any similar body in the

ent characteristic is said to be its inde

of brains—it is an evidence that the school houses and the newspapers have power in the

I hardly know hew to speak for this House,

or every member of it is competent to speak for timself. But I feel that I express the sentiment

of this House and the sentiment of every men ber of it, when I say that we are glad to me

the hospitality with which you have greeted us I know, also, that I am speaking the sentiment

it is part and parcel of ourselves. And we are

proud of its success, we rejoice in its prosperity. We rejoice at the good it has accomplished in the past. Looking around over the State we find representatives from this University in almost every department of life, high in positions of

dence, in theology and medicine, art and science, orators, statesmen, poets. We honor the University, we justly feel proud of it, and say God

he University.
I think that I express the sentiments of the

Now I want to speak one word for my

ional system of the State, it must move on; and hope it will thus move on. You have recently pened the doors of this institution to women,

and this I consider to be a step in the right di-rection, and now I hope that provision may be made for the most complete education of women in this institution; that all that tends to ennoble, cultivate, and educate females may be found in

hay be useful. Why, I stood the other day be useful of one of those wonderful machine

the instrument but could not understand it. Standing by my side there was a man to whom

every description, so that a man who goe orth from these walls may be prepared like the

The President_I observe some signs of unbe-

ere, also, another representative from the House

the University and Normal Schools. Mr. THOM-

As is also a graduate of the Medical Department.

Mr. Thomas said he supposed that his connec-

Mr. Thomas said he supposed that his connection with the committee named was the reason why he was called upon; and he wished to say that the opportunity thus given him by the speaker of being of service to the University was

ty of Michigan was destined to take a hig

The President then introduced Senator CHILDS

saying that notwithstanding the sultriness of the

lips of the man who had enjoyed the unspeaka-

closed by singing the long meter doxolo-

looking over the University and our city,

to Detroit, thence to Flint where the

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum will be

pleased with the University and with

The legislative party consisted of Lieut

Gov. Holt, and Senators Beattie, Brewer,

Butterfield, Childs, Crosby, Dewey, Ely,

Emerson, McGowan, and Richardson;

Speaker Crosswell, and Representatives

Ackley, Bailey, Bartholomew, Blackman.

Greusel, Harris, Hewitt, Knapp, Lamb,

Lewis, Luce, Markey, E. R. Miller, R. C.

Miller, Mitchell, Noyes, Parsons, Perry,

Pierce, Robertson, Robinson, Rose, Rich,

Ripley, Sanderson, Sessious, Scott, Simp-

son, Thomas, Thompson, B. Walker, F.

Walker, C. W. Watkins, Walton, Warren,

Wheeler, Withington, and Zimmermann.

A number of the members were accom-

We were also pleased to see in the par-

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examined.

litty entitled "Cocachelunk."

position in the future. he decold" to extend his remarks.

rule, he is not called speaker because he never Speaker Croswell said: Mr. President, Lacommittees who put shoulders to the friend Emerson spoke in benan of the seatta-We have in the present House of Representa-tives one hundred members, of different tastes and pursuits. The larger number of them are agriculturists, tillers of the soil. By the way, this is an honorable and grand pursuit. And wheel and made the affair the success we feel free to say it was. In another emergency the public will know who to this is an honorable and grand pursuit. And then we have also, in this House of Representadraw upon.

giving each State and Territory 500,000 reached that city, This last addition to acres of lands for the purpose of establishing and maintaining agricultural col- four stories, architecturally considered. leges-so-called-23,000,000 acres of the It is the handiwork of Mr. Frederick E. public domain will be gobbled up by Schnltze, of Bozeman, Mon., a village of salted and are thoroughly cured. To cure speculators buying "college scrip," and some 300 inhabitants situated about 100 a hide thoroughly will require from the educational interests of the county at of cedar and pine, 900 feet of the former thickness of the hide and the temperature large be very little promoted. Besides, and 200 feet of the latter having been of the weather. The loss of weight from there is great injustice in the equality used in its construction. There is not a nail or screw used in it, end it was all per cent. to their country's rescue and followed the old flag-until victory complete perched upon her stand-ard. We have also in this House graduates of this University—graduates of the Law Depart-ment (appliance from the "Laws,")—graduates of the Medical Department (appliance from the "Medics,")—graduates of the Literary Depart-ment (appliance from that quarter)—and we honor them. And now, let me say, we have a very peculiar House, (Laughter.) These its prominent characteristic is said to be its indeor rather inequality of the appropriation. Rhode Island and Delaware and Florida son Fritz, who have been engaged on it has not been salted. and the other small States, are given for two years. It consists of 4,109 sepathe same number of acres as New York, rate pieces, and weighs the goodly weight Ohio, Pennsylqania, and Illinois. Massachusetts, densely populated and rich, work upon it, and is inlaid and of the ed deacons; eight to fifteen pounds, calf same number of acres as Texas with a backwoodsman wdo erected it. There is pounds are called hides. sparse and poor population, and needing a bookstand on each side of the first story aid. And a worse feature for all the new and a place for a seat. The second story States, with lands subject to entry, is the purchase by "college scrip" speculators spring being touched, may be turned are removed, or a proper deduction is by States of still larger masses and the tarding settlement and taxation and impoverishing the landed States. If an appropriation is necessary and judicious, which we doubt, let it be made in money instead of land, and let it be graduated according to population, so that Vermont, ceive it on its arrival there.-N. Y. World. all branded hides. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, &c., will only; have the same sum per head as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and

the other large States. We can't determine whether the Argus is wiliti whose bonds were never issued until after heir respective merits.— I psilanti Sentinei

We are not so "stupid" as to let the Sentinel dodge the point. Will it answer have been had men in these States who the questions we proposed?

of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad?

Were not the bonds issued and deposited in the office of the State Treasurer, of all this when it was charged in the to be delivered to the Railroad Company on the compliance with certain condiducation that this University gives may be, in he sentiment of our excellent Governor, even here practical than it has in the past. That it

parties entitled to receive them (we care interfere, but allows thieves and robbers worse and worse the more we investigate, much whether before or after that decis-

Answer these questions squarely and then 'pitch into Battle Creek ad libitum. That's all just now.

the next fiscal year, and yet he wants of all the telegraphs of the country .oming levity in the audience. Perhaps it would | Hadn't he better learn "to make both ends meet ' before he itches to take a

MRS. DR. MARY WALKER is before Congress. She isn't a secret, surreptitious or confidential partner of OAKES der that more hot bed vegetation is not AMES & Co. in holding Credit Mobilier stick; but then she wants to be paid for alleged services in the army, and the gallant Senator TIPTON, of Nebraska, has can be had of course it is an advantage. introduced a bill for her relief.

Bowen, the bigamist, and DE LARGE, his colored competitor, have both come to grief, the House having decided that on account of gross irregularities neither was elected to the seat claimed. And so another election farce is to be perpetrated le pleasure of making to the Senate the report | in the second South Carolina district.

From the New York Sun. We shall miss Nye. We could have ould give place in going to Jones, whod-d Legislature." An offensive creature low glass frame be put over the plants. of Nevada who talks in this reprehensi- A very little heat tickles the strawberry, flowing bowl is not a statesman who can make Nye's place good anywhere. But bank, sloping to the sun will give us fruit The exercises in the hall were then his remark disc oses character. It is base, sordid, unstatesmanlike. Nye, to be sure, flat ground. gy, after which the legislative visitors made a similar suggestion some dozen were dined at the residence of President years ago, when Connecticut was having the party leaving on the 4.40 train: going knowing Jones, we venture to say, on We understand that all were highly the reception given them by our citizens.

by his own master hand in colors from farm garden. Mexican dollar in its whole extent, the can be lett for the plough to turn.

The Life Insurance Business. The ninety-one life insurance compa-1871 of \$15,265,233; their assets were fork will be found to do fourfold the work \$319,560,509, and their liabilities, exclusive of capital paid in, were \$268,278.06. whether the plough or spade be used, These minety-one companies had their and in whatever way the garden be laid head offices in sixteen States and the out, we should take care to have every-District of Columbia. New York had thing neat and in order. It annoys us

Massachusetts, six; and Michigan one, untidy.

The President said we have one gentleman living man to do in shaping the educa- amount of the policies was \$2,195,545,013, all very well for fine people to have fine present who has been a servant of the State in a dual capacity. He has done faithful service as Secretary of the Penal, Pauper, and Reformatory Committee. (Laughter.) But he assures in that capacity to-day—for that he is not here in that capacity to-day—for don't know about the last clause]. (Laughter.) He also fills the very honorable position of Speaker of the House. Contrary to the usual specially those who made their homes are servant of the State.

In behalf of the committees we described by the committee of the policies was \$2,195,045,013, and average of a little over \$2,500 for each policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy elaims paid, or 60.14 per cent. of the policies was \$2,195,045,013, and average of a little over \$2,500 for each policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy elaims paid, or 60.14 per cent. of the receipts. In 1870 there were eighty-eight companies, in which 775,927 per, sons were insured to the extent of the policies. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$61,469,945, including \$22,567,419 for policy. The total receipts were \$102,-211,611, and the total expenditures were \$10 ready for guests but failed to receive 042,832; in 1869, seventy-six companies, more excuse for a dirty, untidy garden, their quota; and the citizens, we have insured being \$1,862,857,954. These fig-fleshed unwashed.—Gardener's. Monthly. no doubt, have thought "thank you," ures show the great extent to which life to the active and laboring men of their insurance is carried in the United States.

President Grant's Latest Present.

n he way of gifts has just received a new exemplification of its vitality in the shape | have to sell : f a present which is now on its way to IF THE House shall pass the Senate bill | Washington, if indeed it has not already the President's testimonials is a large and magnificent desk, eleven feet high and of made by hand by Mr. Schultze and his of 2,300 pounds; is of the most ingenious design in the matter of the ornamental the fourth story which is merely a fancy desk has been pronounced one of the finest pieces of workmauship in the world, and an accomplished gentleman named Beck has proceeded to Washington to re-Admitting the Truth. In the recent debate on Louisiana af-

fairs in the House of Representatives, Mr. Hale, of Maine, compressed a great deal of truth about the Southern States into a very small compass. Speaking of the carpet-bag government he says:

For the last few years the infamy and disgrace of certain Southern State governments have been constantly on the increase. There have been corrupt electors and corrupt elections; there have been corrupt legislators and corrupt legislation; there have been double Legislatures, double Governors, double Representatives in this House, and double Senhe questions we proposed? have bought power by wholesale brib-Did not Ypsilanti vote \$50,000 in aid ery, and have enriched themselves at the expense of the people by speculation or open-handed robbery. Corruption and anarchy have occupied ond these unfortunate States. I felt the force canvass before the late election. In my pinion it is time, and I hope all Repubicans will appreciate this that we take this matter with a strong hand, And Were not the conditions nominated in the last men to object to such advice on due regard to the spirit of the Constituot of the matter If neese with proper authentication, and if, as I and wanted to help everybody. government has been set up under such guarantees stand by it with the whole torce of the general government, civil and military.

The Vegetable Garden.

There is nothing so much relished in early spring as the first vegetables-it hardly matters what they are. Many of weeks by the use of glass, and considering how cheaply this may be had, it is a wongus, strawberries-these in particular can be forwarded by simple frames, without the aid of manure, although where this more firm, with lighter receipts than a week sgo. We An asparagus bed, made in the open ground, of such length and width that any desired frame will cover it, may have rich soil put over it inside the frame, several inches-even six or more, and on this radishes and lettuces be sown. The radishes will be in use before the lettuce is much interfered with, and the asparagus will not find much in the road when it pushes through. For this kind of cold very much to the south. If the frame be made say, two feet above the ground at the back, and six or nine inches in the better spared a better man. It seems a cold frames may be much aided by having an evergreen nedge on the cold side. This will make a shelter from the wind, ever he may be. Jones, as we read in and very much help in the earliness. A the press, is a person who in his cups pro- strawberry bed in the open ground will clasms that he has "bought up the whole | yield fruit nearly two weeks earlier if a ble manner under the influence of the and will make it laugh in delicious berry considerably in advance of the level and

In getting ready for spring vegetable do not fear to pile on the manure. It is the rank, rich growth which gives the meaning the Republican party) would agreeable tenderness to them, and withbuy up the d—d State." But Nye was out an abundance of manure this cannot speaking in a political and patriotic, not be done. Deep soil is also a great ele personal sense. His proposition was to ment of success. Though we do not famy up the State for a great party. ver subsoiling or underdraining for fruit Jones bought up a Legislature for his trees, we regard it as profitable in veget-

the strength of this remark of his, that is always best to have it in a parallelohe is an unpleasant person, to behold gram, as whether it is to be worked by a whom in the seat of the lamented Nye plow or the spade, this form saves much will be to the bereaved Senate a constant time and labor. Those who have no much money to spare, or who are to grow Nye was a bold mountaineer. Not vegetables on a large scale, will want to one of the millions of American citizens use the plow, and for this a long narrow who have been subject to his dizzy elo- strip is preferable to a square. For this quence can ever forget his glowing and one walk through the center may be eautiful description of his "mountain enough, and box edgings, or even a narhome beyond the setting sun." On all row grass border may do to line the walk. their minds and memories he is painted This is a very good arrangement for a his own unequaled palette, a rapt and may be the currants and gooseberries, rotund saraph spenning the Sierras and even garden flowers, or a row or so against the background of the western of dwarf pears or dwarf apples or strawsky. For a man who has spent so little berries, or other low growing things that time in a State, and that mostly in a would not do to grow in the land which transient way at a hotel, and the State | we want to keep under the plough. At one that hasn't a green spot the size of a each end of the long narrow strip, space love of Nye for his mountain home was walk perhaps may be all of grass, made something beyond human comprehen- level, and neatly mown. During the year, as the successive crops are to be put in, the digging fork will easily prepare the ground once ploughed in spring; even in those neater kept gardens where ies in the country had a capital paid in | the plough does not enter, the digging

which had 663,991 policies, the amount than for going with one's clothes torn, or

Classifying Hides.

The following, from an official stateent, will give our readers a correct idea of the proper classification of hides, and The luck that attends President Grant assist farmers in getting an approximate estimate of the value of those they may

Green hides are those which are sent in just as they come from the animal, never having been salted. Part cured are hides that have been alted but not long enough to be thor-

ughly cured. Green salted are those that have been miles from Helena. It is built entirely twelve to twenty days, according to the Dry flint is a thoroughly dry hide that

Dry salted is a thoroughly dry hide having been salted while green.

In green salted hides and skins, those able to establish and endow her own col- finest polish, The triumph achieved in fifteen to twenty-five pounds, if plump, leges, and not having an acre of govern- this specimen of office architecture is kip, but if thin and poor, they are called ment lands within her borders, takes the wild River furnished the model to the price of hides; all above twenty-five A green salted hide is understood to be

thoroughly cured, free from salt, dirt, before being weighed, all such substances are removed, or a proper deduction is of large masses of lands, or the selection round, exposing a mirror, six drawers, made from the weight, and when the by States of still larger masses and the pigeon-holes, inkstand, &c. In the fourth head skin hangs to the hide by a narrow ory is r library ready for books, while strip, it is cut off before weighing. All bull, stag, tainted, cut, badly scar-

piece of work, is an arch, which can be red, grubby or murrain hides, are called revolved so as to show either side. The damaged, and go at two-thirds price, unred, grubby or murrain hides, are called less they are very badly damaged, when they are classed as glue stock, at much

A deduction of ten per cent. is made on In dry hides there are other kinds of amaged, such as moth-eaten, sunburnt, r weather-beaten.

is generally conceded by farmers and hide dealers that over one-third of the value of all the hides taken off in the Northwest is lost by careless skinning nd curing.

As a large proportion of the hides received are green salted, the price that they bring, as a rule, is made the standard for the price of all other kinds,

What the Public Will Conclude. The Boston Globe does not propose to

be blinded by partisanship in the Credit Mobilier business. The following is its latest view of the matter:

"In looking over the record thus far disclosed, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Boutwell stand clear of all reproach. They have acted like upright and honorable public servants, and have no taint ol Credit Mobilier about them. Mr. Ames says he never paid anything ot or received anything from them; their names are not on his books at all: there was a talk with them, but they declined to take any stock. Messrs. Dawes and Wilson, of this State, get into the business, unfortunately, but, becoming alarmed at their position, paid the bonds complied with by the Railroad | the part of the government, taken with up and backed out, which so far as conession and reparation are concerned, is Were not the bonds promised and earn- tion, are the people on the other side, so much to their credit. As to Vice-Pres-who have claimed that the Republican ident Colfax, Senator Patterson and Mr. ed delivered by the State treasurer to the party is accountable because it will not Brooks, of New York, their case looks to pillage the South. Let us go to the and their culpability overshadows that of down the pretensions of usurpers, drive men in skulking from the disclosure of out thieves from high places to which their acts, in answer to a question from Amount of outstanding assessments not out if there is any real State government | it was "because he was so kind-hearted suspect, there is none, give to the people | public will be apt to conclude that the of this dislocated and plundered State an | best way to help such men as these is to opportunity for a fair election, and when relieve them of the cares of paolic office.'

MARRIED.

TOWER-GARDNER-On the 25th inst., at the esidence of the bride, by Hon. James McMahon, Mr. SAMUEL L. TOWER, M. D., to Mrs. ELIZA GARDERE

From the Detroit Free Press. KING'S VARDS Monday Jan 27 BEEVES. seem inevitable for the bad weather of the past week and a large portion offered were inferior, therefore the

Choice neves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 2,000 to 2,500 lbs... \$5 25@6 00 Good beeves, well fatted, steers and heifers averaging 1,500 to 2,900 lbs... 4 50@5 00 Medium grades, fair steers, averaging 1,000 to 7,200 lbs... 4 00@4 50 Common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000. 3 50@4 00 Thin cattle... 2 35@2 75

No receipts at these yards. Quotations will be SHEEP.

about 25c below previous quotations:

New Advertisements.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

scenared, and that the neits at law of successed, and all other persons intereste said estate, are required to appear at ssion of said Court then to be holden at the obstee Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said unity, and showcouse, if any there be, why the diaccount should not be allowed: And it is fur

ency of said account, and the hearing thereof, using a copy of this order to be published in thicking an Argus, a newspaper printed and circuing in said County, three successive wee previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Estate of Electa S. Abel. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the P bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on t

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtone thirty-nine life companies; Connecticut, considerably when asked to look at some ten; Illinois, eight; Wisconsin, eight; friend's garden, to see things slevenly and Detroit, and upon the platform Thursday The aggregate number of persons who never hesitate to say, in as kindly a way

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE

SALEI

The subscriber, on account of ill health, offers his 33 ACRES In the corporation for sale. This ground adjoins the University Observatory on the east, opposite side of the street. It has a most excellent

SPRING! On the northeast corner—formerly supplied the Raif-road tanks with water.

ITS ADVANTAGES

For city purposes the Huron River meanders the same some 30 to 40 rods, and is part of the best

Water Power On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city necessities for water and fire purposes.

THE WESTERN PORTION

FRUITS, LARGE & SMALL, There being some 100 trees now in bearing

Vegetables and Pasturage. And also for MILK supply, BLOODED STOCK,

Horses, Sheep, And other animals always in great want by many in the city and its vicinity. As city lots adjoining the northwest corner of this land are now selling from three hundred to three hundred and fifty collars, these lands would or could be sold in a short time to a good advantage and to much profit to the purchasers.

LIBERAL TIME

TRACY W. ROOT. Ann Arbor, Jan. 31, 1873. A NNUAL STATEMENT For the year ending

December 31, A.D. '72, Of the condition and affairs of the GERMAN FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE CO. Located at Ann Arbor, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and doing business in the County of Washtenaw, in said State. JACOB RAAB, President.

WM. Buss, Sec'y. MEMBERSHIPS. Number of Members Decem-65 623 Total Deduct number of members withdrawn during the year, Number of members now be-

longing to company, Amount of property at risk Doc. 31st, of provious year, \$1,470,654 00 amount of risks added during - 171,225 00

Total. -Deduct risks canceled, withdrawn or terminated, 1 Net amount now at risk by -

Sature and amount of all other resources, viz: None. Total Resources, - -

Claims for fosses due and payable, Total Liabilities, \$2,700 00 INCOME.

Amount collected this year on assessmen which were levied in prior years.

Amount received from membership or policy fees, amount received from percentage on increased or decreased insurance, neome from all other sources, Total Income for the year, -EXPENDITURES.

(of which none occurred in prior years, Amount of salary and fees paid to Officers and Directors as per items in Schedule A.

Amount of all other expenditures during the year as per Schedule B. Total expenditures during year, SCHEDULE A. NAME OF OFFICER OR DIBECTOR TO WH resident, John Koch, scretary, Louis Fritz, reasurer, Jacob Raab

or, Aaron Feldkamp, or, Jacob Jedete, or, Simon Hirt, Total Schedule A. -ITEMS OF "ALL OTHER EXPENSES." esting claim of Joseph Davidter, wit-

Total Schedule B. - - -MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. I. How many assessments have been made during e year? Ans. One. 1. How many assessments have been made during be year? Ans. One.

2. What is the amount of all the assessments made aring the year? Ans. \$4,033 22.

3. What is the rate per cent. of such assessments in the property insured? Ans. 25 per cent.

4. What is the rate per cent. of such assessment on he premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per cent.

5. What amount was RE-ASSESSED for assessments hat were not paid? Ans. \$27 60.

6. What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before an assessment is levied? Ans. None.

7. Does the Conspany, for making an assessment, provide therein for any surplus fund over the soinal

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF WASSPENAW.

Jacob Raab, President, and William Buss, Secretary of said Company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the centents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true.

JACOB RAAR Provident JACOB RAAB, President. WM BUSS, Secty. Sworn and subscribed before me, at Ann Arbor, in aid State and County, this 27th day of January, A.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

ch of said days, we aims.

Dated, January 23, A. D. 1873.

EMERSON ANNABIL,

ELISHA FREER,

Commissioners.

laims.
Dated, January 24th, A. D 1873.
FREDERICK SCHMID,
CHRISTIAN MACK,

Local Brevities.

- The weather king-"Old Probabilities"seems to be in collusion with the wood men. The maligned professor's "short cut" to glory : resign and leave the rest to the Chronicle.

- Order your Bill-Heads, Letter-Heods, Statements, Cards, Circulars, etc., at the Angus - WM. PARSONS, of England, lectures this

evening at the M. E. Church, in the S. L. A. - SMITH, of the Clifton House, Whitmore

Third ward. Loss: the bed. When business is dull is the time to adver- dents is summarized as follows:

let" to merchants and manufacturers. The Register ventilates certain allowances for legal services made by the Common Council-Sour grapes and professional jealousy.

- The two best papers for a Washtenaw man to take are the Angus and Detroit Free Press. Subscribe for both and save money. The two only \$3.50. - At the depot on Wednesday evening, while

waiting for the express west, a horse attached to the hack of POLHEMUS & Co. dropped down, and died soon after. - If you are doing business at the Probate Office and advertising is necessary, don't forget

to request that the orders be made for publication in the Argus. - The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Rail-

subscriptions in full. an advertisement. Who will take this gentle from 1 to 7.

- NELSON MILLER, of this city, died on Saturday last at Danbury, Conn., at which place he was spending the winter. His remains arrived

young fellow was badly injured recently by time. being tripped up by one of the playful damsels as he was passing through a dark hall."

-Hon. Peter Cook, of the 3d Washtenaw of the subject will admit of. district, was with the legislative excursion party. We put up an interview job on him, and held for that purpos learned that legislating to his mind was not much ahead of running a board of supervisors, though he confessed to a Witle better order than was experienced during a portion of the last

The evidence went to show that MURRAY neglected to curb properly despite the advice of his assistants, and the verdict was "no blame on the part of any one but himself."

having caught from a stove in the lower east Richardson, illustrated, is full of instruction room and ascended to the top story. But for the "One Phase of Marriage Question" is by Philip timely interferance of the fire department, the Gilbert Hamerton, the English art critic; "Borsmoldering rains only would have been left to tell rowing as a Social Science" is by Junius Henri the tale

"Old Probabilities" dominions on Tuesday at- by Lady Blanche Murphy. Holland gives two ternon, continuing through the night and all of more chapters of his capital story, "Arthur Wednesday. Various observers report the mer- Bonnicastle," and also some very suggestive pacury at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning from 22 to pers in "Topics of the Times." Among the 30 degrees below zero—according to locality and length of the thermometer tube. We noticed it Valentine," by Mary L. Sherman; "One Night," the sunny side of a brick building. At 7

A Vision of St. Eligius," by George Mac Donor the sunny side of a brick building. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning it stood at 2° below. Scanning & Co., New York. And wood from \$8 to \$15 a cord.

- The following sentence is extracted from a letter recently received by one of our citizens table of contents more than usually attractive from a wealthy gentleman residing in Connecticut: "I have occasionally received papers from Progress of Medicine and Surgery, from the you for which I thank you, and by which I noyou for which I thank you, and by which I notice with interest the general improvement of your city, and especially the move toward supplying it with water, the lack of which has been and will be sold at reasonable prices, in lots suitable for a residence, or for business; Johann Wolfgang Goethe and Middle-Toms' green house. Also are

mence Menday, February 24th, Judge CRANE,

Milo Baldwin,	٧.	4 .	Sylvan.
Alfred R. Beal,	4		Scio.
James Benham,		- 6	Bridgewater.
John F. Back,			Saline.
Franklin Cate,		4	Ann Arbor City.
Edward Clancy,		. 4	Northfield.
Collins B. Cock,			Ann Arbor City.
Darwin D. Cook,			Salem.
Samuel Fay,		-	Scio.
John F. Geil,	4	1	Ann Arbor City.
Alex. Gilchrist,			Ann Arbor City.
D. L. Godfrey,			Ann Arbor Town
Jacob H. Hicks,			Lodi.
Thomas Hickman,			Lodi.
William Kimmel,			Superior.
Joseph Lindon,			Bridgewater.
Patrick McGinnis,			Scio.
Joseph McMahon,		-	Manchester.
John N. Morgan,			Saline.
Loren G. Ovenshire			Salem.
John S. Pacey,			Scio.
Charles Root,		HI. L	Ann Arbor City.
Thomas Shekell,			Saline.
Charles Shutts,		0.0	Bridgewater.
Orson A. Sober,			Superior.
Geo. R. Spaulding,			Sharon.
Jacob L. Strang,			Superior.
Wm. C. Tinney,		7.	Ypsilanti City.
Wm. Tompkins,	1	1.71	Ypsilanti Town.
Henry K. White.		The same	Ann Arbor Tow

day evening last. The orator of the occasion and an availability of resource that are was G. W. Cass, of Coshocton, Ohio, and his wonderful, the trade has settled itself insubject, "English and American Politeness," to new quarters and re-established its in treating which he cast "a plumper" for our business, with comparative few cases of cousins beyond the briny sea. After which the suspension or permanent difficulty oc-

The affirmative was maintained by D. F. PAINE, of Saginaw City, and J. M. BROOKS, of A SUGGESTION.—The curator of the

The Supreme Court " Done For." PITTSFIELD, January 22, 1873.

first ground taken was good. Had Kitson called ia, pleurisy and pulmonary consumption first ground taken was good. Had Kitson called upon the Mayor for a license to sell intoxicating liquors he must have been refused, because there was a positive interdict in the constitution against such licenses; Kitson doing no other business was a full defense against such an account of the system is toned down and relaxed, and a slight exposure to cold and wet results in account of the system is toned down and relaxed, and a slight exposure to cold and wet results in account of the system is toned to breathing het, close air; the system is toned down and relaxed, in a significant or such as the system is toned to breathing het, close air; the system is toned to breathing het, close air; the system is toned to breathing het, close air; the system is toned down and relaxed, and a slight exposure to cold and wet reto make orders for publication in the Ar- business was a full defense against such an ac- sults in serious illness, "Som; years GUS. Your request is all that is necesthe State must be construed together," amounts one winter evening, on a friend, whem to saying that the constitution taken as a whole don't contain a positive interdict against legislation on such licenses. The fundamental principle of our government is man's right and ability o govern himself; consequently his right to eat and drink, buy and sell cannot be interfered and she and her sister died within a week with, where both parties in any matter are agreed, or in other words consent of parties sets same grave. The intelligent use of a y: resign and leave the rest to the Chronicle.

Getting up a colony for Greenland was the said that may shall make the rest to the Chronicle.

Said eall human legislation. God has positively thermometer would doubtless have saved serious topic of discussion on Wednesday mornis set aside and the woman rules her husband, and has people punished who deals with him. be permitted to stand above seventy. If The courts would do well to conform to a positive | that temperature is not sufficient to give rule of law that statutes admit of no construcion, any thing in derogation of the natural son does not take sufficient exercise, and rights of man must be followed to the letter. WILLIAM GEDDES. Yours, etc.,

The University Calendar for 1872-3 is out, and when there is no drip from the eaves, and Lake, has issued cards for a Washington's birth.

day ball.

— "Gone up"—to the House of Correction for 90 days: Hiram Cotant. Justice McMahon gave him the boost.

The University Calendar for 1872-3 is out, and when snow lies on the roofs, rooms should be ventilated. Pure air should be admitted through open doors and windows, so that the oxygen consumed by flame and respiration may be replaced, and the effect and poisoners matter thrown off - About 6 o'clock last Friday evening a lamp etc. The number of professors and instructors by the body thoroughly driven away. was upset on a bed in the house of H. KITRIDGE, is 40, all of whom are on duty except Professor As one of our best writers on household FRIEZE, "absent on leave." The number of stu- science remarks, ventilation is a question tise. The Argus has a little vacant space "to DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE

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Postponement.

The committee appointed by the citizens of in this city last evening, for interrment. The Ann Arbor at a meeting held at the Court House, funeral takes place this afternoon and will be at- on the evening of the 14th inst., to report at an tended by the Odd Fellows, of which he was a adjourned meeting to be held on Feb. 4th, next. a plan for supplying the city with water, would - The following newsy item we unearthed hereby give notice, that on account of the inin the "aFemenine Personals" columns of the clemency of the weather they have not been able N. Y. World: "The lady sophomores of Ann to complete their investigations and surveys, and Arbor, Mich., haze the freshmen terribly. One therefore, will not be prepared to report at that hobble in and go on their way rejoicing. Yes, it is

The committee will endeavor to make their report at as early a day as a careful consideration Due notice will be given of a meeting to be

FRANKLIN CATE, Chairman. 'Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30, 1873.

The February number of Scribner's Monthly is a very madable number of an always readabl - Coroner DEXTER held hen inquest on the 18th | magazine. The opening paper, "The Tehuante inst., on the body of Michael Murray, of this city, killed by the caving in cf a well which he was digging for John W. Blakeslee, of York. "Since I Died," by Miss Phelps, is rather vision Last evening, about 8 o'clock, the sound of ary; "The San Rafael Phalanstery," by Noal - Last evening, about 8 o'clock, the sound of the fire bell was heard to strike five, indicating the Fifth ward. Upon repairing to the spot it was discovered that the school house was on fire, Browne; "Art at the Capitol," too good to be - Another tidal wave of cold hit part of anonymous; and "An Archeological Breakfast,"

The Eclectic Magazine for February has a Among the more noticeable papers are: The plying it with water, the lack of which has been march, both Blackwood; The Chaldean Account one of the greatest objections with me to making of the Deluge, a reply through the London is commended to the committee now supposed to to be developing a plan for watering our city.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the regular term of the Circuit Court, to comtend the committee now supposed to to be developing a plan for watering our city.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the regular term of the Circuit Court, to comtend the committee now supposed to th Ann Arbor my permanent residence." Which Daily News to George Smith's remarkable artithe regular term of the Circuit Court, to com- torial departments are well filled, and the illustration is a fine portrait of the late William H. Seward. \$5 a year. E. R. Pelton & Go., 108 Fulton street, New York.

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Resolved, That the names of the battles of the rebellion should not be continued on the army register or placed on the regimental colors of the United States.

with interest .- Boston Post. Lebanon, Illinois; while the champions of the Woolwich (Eng) Museum lately issued a negative were, T. E. Knox, of Ann Arbor, and circular giving directions to sea captains H. A. Neal, of Luttonborough, N. H.

The music of the evening was turnished by Gwinnea's Band and the University Glee Club.

Greating giving directions to sea Captains about the preservation of specimens illustrative of natural history for the Museum. When the articles are to be sent in Giving a club. A rare treat is promised our citizens on Monday evening, Feb. 10th, when Fown Boorn, one of the greatest living actors, will appear as Hamlet at the Opera House. Mr. Boorn is too wall knows by both to a many actors by both to actors by both to a many actors by both to actor by both to actors by both to actor by both to a well known to both the theater-going and general public to need introduction or eulogy. He will be supported by McVicken's company from Chicago. Every seat will no doubt be taken.

Chicago. Every seat will no doubt be taken.

Came into the specific or the subscriber about mens were in a miserable pickle. The Alliance News thinks that if all spirituous beverages were blended with tartar emetic, the peace and well-being of the world would gain prodigiously.

Came into the enciosure of the subscriber about with small red and white spots. The owner will prove property, pay charges and take said animal away.

3OHN LAYER.

Saline, Jan. 20, 1873.

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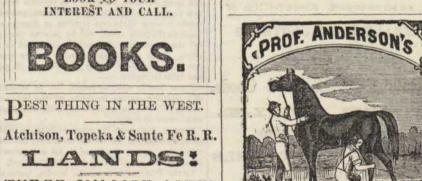
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"Take it; 'tis like your tender eyes,
Deep as the midnight heaven," she said.

The rich rose mantling in her cheek, Before him like the dawn she stood, Pausing upon life's height, subdued, Yet triumphing, both proud and meek.

And white as winter stars, intense With steadfast fire, his brilliant face Bent toward her with an eager grace, Pale with a rapture half suspense.

He cried, and kissed the purple flower, And bowed by love's resistless power, Trembling he sank before her feet.

She crowned his beautiful bowed head With one carees of her white hand;
"Rise up, my flower of all the land,
For all my thoughts are yours," she said. -Scribner's for February.

A Central American Festival. Tarifa pass, the party had the novel experience of assisting at a festival of unusual interest. Senor Macheo, being the owner of the summit lands, comes from owner of the summit lands, comes from the cattle, skin and wash and dry immediately with Oaxaca once a year to brand the cattle, and the occasion is a fete day. Early in the morping men hunt the cattle in the woods

After the be and drive them into a large enclosure.
Then, selecting from the herd the largest bull, the herdsman on a swift horse dashes after it, and at full speed flings the lasso, which never fails to coil itself about the ready for the jerk, which, throws the bull to the ground, for one end of the lasso isattached to the horse's tail. After the cloud of dust, caused by the chase, clears away, the bull is seen madly trying to get losse.

Careful washing will tend to harden

spokesman made a speech. Crossing him-self hurriedly, he said in a rather a con-fused style, that he was convinced that it was his daty to love God and the Virgin, then his master, and to say his prayers, a band of music. The women then presented their wild flowers, and placed garlands on the heads of their master and his guests, departing immediately afterwards to dance till morning.

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wards to dance till morning.

On the next day, a delegation of natives, preceded by the band, came with an invitation to witness the branding. According to custom, one of their number was supposed to be a prisoner whom his clean, is the safest, best and healthiest clean, is the saf friends were to liberate. The men and women stood in semicircle before the hut.

The spokesman than brought forward the handsomest man of their number, an ath-

mark used by Certes, who originally the point. Iron bows are in common owned these lands.

The next animal is branded, and some

other person is cheered, and so on to the end of the chapter. In the evening, there is a regular Mexican fandango. Their dances are called Bolero, Torito, Zandunga, the dancers signing couplets, which they often improvise.

An Indian invites his partner to dance by putting his hat upon her head. If she accepts, she stands up, and the young man addresses hav in fantastic language. One of these improvised songs may be freely translated as follows:-

"I am the golden fish, Swimming in the lake of sadness,
The dart of your killing eyes
Has changed my sight to blindness." The girl replies,

"I've seen that fish before, His sudden blindness feigning, But ah! his end obtaining, Swims of to come no more." Scribner's for February.

Exciting Seene in a Railway Car. When the 6 o'clock express on the Hudson River Railroad left New York on
Chrismas eve, Mayor Eastman was one of chrismas eve, Mayor Eastman was one of the passengers on the first car ahead of the sleeper. Two or three seats from him sat a finely-dressed and noble-looking man, who suddenly gave a frightful shriek, and barked and snapped like adog. The passengers in the car nose to their feet, some of them making for the door, panic stricken. The stranger seized hold of the back of the seat front of him, and, barking again grated his teeth in a fearbarking again, grated his teeth in a fear-ful manner, and closed his mouth on the top of the seat-back, tearing out strips of wood with his teeth, and spitting them out on the floor. Mayor Eastman and one or two others rushed forward to him, and endeavored to hold him, but were unsuccessful. His strength seamed appears to fall in fragments. The scene, as viewed from the new bridge, was a wild and thrilling one, readered doubly appalling by the gloom, and the shricking and moaning sounds continually issuing from the mass almost deluded one in the beunsuccessful. His strength seemed super-lief that they were the death-sounds of some poor unfortunate wretches being whirled along to destruction." oup of water was brought him, upon seeing which he seized the edge of the metal-It'c cup between his teeth and bit a piece out of it as clean almost as if it had been out with a knife. A brakeman now ar rived and aided the passengers, when finally, by overpowering numbers, the unfortunate man was compelled to lie others need to be scaled before sowing, and others still will not come up well and others. down in the seat. By the time the train reached Peekskill he had quieted down considerably. All efforts to asertain who

ing the walls with a solution of one part | ed soil. of sulphur in three of water. A thin layer of sulphate of lime is thus formed upon the wall, which is not attacked by the vinegar fumes, at least, and consellations.

Gregory Block. Our Abstract to date.

Philadelphia clergymen refuse to wear white neckties because they are worn by hotel waiters.

Gregory Block. Our Abstract to date.

Ann Arbor, May 30, 1872.

RAOY W. BOOT.

HAS. A. LEITER.

quently remains firm. Ordinary plastering, as is well known, contains carbonate of lime, which is gradually transformed into sectate of lime by the vapor of the vinegar, and as such scales off from time to time.

Washing Wagons. As a rule farmers do not wash their wagons very often. When they are used daily in the mud this is not essential, but when the mud is allowed to dry thereon and then gradually crack and drop off, the case is somewhat different. How and

when to wash wagons and carriages, the Carriage Journal thus tells: Washing wagons is too often looked upon as an operation solely for the purpose of removing a coat of mud; this is one of the objects, and an important one, but the wagon should be washed even when there is no mud on it. During the Summer the varnish loses its luster and assumes a dull, dirty appearance unless it is frequently washed. When a wagon is badly covered with dirt it is best to soak the dirt loose by wetting it with a large sponge, but not rubbing it.
In cities, where water can be forced

A Central American Festival.

Before leaving the little settlement at Tarifa pass, the party had the novel experience of assisting at a festival of unuple formers. Some Maches being the ast the water should never be allowed to

After the body is washed, wash the carriage part and then the wheels; in washing the wheels be careful to clean the dirt out from between the spokes and wipe perfectly dry. Immediately after using a carriage in hot weather the leather and forms of the animal. The horse is blind-folded, but is taught to turn half round as soon as he feels the lasso thrown from the rider's hand. He then stiffens his hind-less puts out his neek and gets hind-legs, puts out his neck and gets ready for the jerk, which, throws the bull to the ground, for one end of the lasso is at-

the bull is seen madly trying to get loose. A moment after he is dragged to the corral. In this way twenty or thirty herdsmen will soon fill a large corral with animals of all sizes and descriptions. At dark, on the same day, chants and the Litany of the Virgin are sung by the people, kneeling around the large cross, in the square formed by the few houses at Tarifa.

The same evening, a delegation waited on Senor Macheo, the women bearing banners and crowns of flowers, and after arranging themselves in a semicircle, their arranging themselves in the varnish, remove the particles of dust that would otherwise bed themselves in the paint, and keep the carriage fresh and clean. The leather top should also be wiped off, and if an oiled cloth be rubbed over immediately after the leather has been dried with the chamois, it will do much toward preserving the luster of the leather, and preventing its getting hard and shrinking. After washing, always rub the plated work with a woolen cloth that has a little rotten stone on it. arranging themselves in a semicircle, their annoyance from having a soiled carriage,

Wooden Collars.

Wooden collars are older than the disbut after his duties were well done, nothing made a man feel better than a fandango with the pretty maidens. Permission was granted, and a man was imsuggestions and gives facts. They are as mediately sent to a neighboring town for of interest to our readers. They are as

lete, entirely naked, his body painted blue and red to imitate wounds, while his limbs were bound with cords. After exhibiting him, his friends untied his legs, and passed about an old hat, for alms to defen the evaporating the moisture and keeping the skin dry; the hair is not chafed and fretted, and the horse's health of the country how the evaporation of the interest and collar in one. No rough surfaces are worked up; no sweat is absorbed to cook a scald; fresh air passes around the collar, evaporating the moisture and keeping the skin dry; the hair is not chafed and fretted, and the horse's health defray the expenses of the journey home freed from the incumbrances of collar which he is supposed to be about to make.

The procession then formed, Senor Maquality of a hard, non-absorbent surface The procession then formed, Senor Macheo and the strangers occupying the place of honor, and all marched to the corral, where a platform was erected, covered whith palm-leaves, and already crowded with squaws.

Rockets, torpedos and the Mexican naployed was insufficient by forty, which was made of wood, polished, and tional hymn began the sport. Then men number was made of wood, polished, and with bundles of dry grass in hand, and making a peculiar noise with their lips, leap inside the inclosure. Two of them leap inside the inclosure. Two of them seize a bull by the horns; a third by the tail. The red hot branding from is then handed to a fourth man, who lifts his hat and gives the first hurrah: "Long live my master, the Senor Don Julian Maccheo!" The erowd yells in reply, "Que Viva!" and samultaneously the tail is jerked, the horns twisted, and the bull is down and marked in a twinkling with down and marked in a twinkling with comfort to their nules and horses.

the sign here shown. This is the brand
5. The ox-bow and yoke are proof to

6. Hard rubber has found a place in

A Thrilling Scene. The ice in the Hudson at Albany broke up very suddenly on Friday evening, and a good deal of excitement and dan-

chafing, impatient mass above," says a a long account in the Journal, "was held in check for about three hours, when tt last its force could no longer be restrained and about 6 o'clock the shrill, sharp reports following in quick succession warned every one that danger was at hand. Those on the ice, and they were not few in number, comprising men and women hurrying home to either side of the river after the labor of the day, made for the shores amid the shrieks and cries for help, as they measured with a glance the distance that lay between them and

From the American Agriculturalist. Numerous inquiries are made regarding tree seeds. Some seeds will germinhe was proved unavailing. The mark on the inside of his hat showed that it was made in Tica. He had several boxes with him filled with Chrismas gifts. Some of the passengers thought he will be written. Elm and the silver and soft of the passengers thought he will be written. of the passengers thought he had the de- or red maples mature their seeds in June, of the passengers thought he had the de-lirium tremens, while others felt convinc-ed that if, was a case of hydrophobia. Several times it was feared he would bite or otherwise inflict injury upon those who were endevoring to hold him. When the train left this city he was sleeping, but he was closely watched. He is evidently a grant large of the several times and may be preserved by mixing with plenty of dry sand, and keeping in a cool place. Seeds of native forest trees that have a hard shell may, as a general thing be mixed with earth in a box, and exhe was closely watched. He is evidently a gentleman of considerable means. Mayor Eastman and Mr. Charles Chichester both say it was the most fearful scene they ever witnessed.

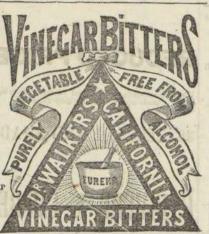
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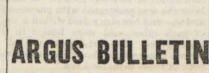
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Chancery Notice.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw:
In Chancery.
John C. Mundy, Complainant, vs. Melville L.
Rumsey, Avery B. Rumsey, Letauel Foster, Henry
D Bennett, Sedgewick Dean. Ulysses T. Foster, The
Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church of
Ann Arbor, and School District number one of the
city of Ann Arbor, Defendants.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by the affidavit of R. E. Frazer, one of the Solicitors of the
complainant, that the residence of the above named
defendants, Melville L. Rumsey and Avery B. Rumsey, is not in the State of Michigan, but that they
both reside in the County of Lake, and State of Indians, and that a subpeen has been duly issued out
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refered to the above named
of the northwest quarter of and section, the remainses described in with the state of Michigan, the
premises of and under the seid of this Court directed to the defendants above named, but that the same could not be served upon the said defendants, Melville L. Rumsey and Avery B. Rumsey, because they could not be found in this balliwisk; therefore, on motion of Lawrence and Frazer, Solicitors for the complanuant, it is ordered that the defendants, Melville L. Rumsey and Avery B. Rumsey, cause his or their appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and in ease of their appearance in they and each of them cause his or their answer or answer at the somplainant's Solicitors, according to the rules and practices of this Court, and in default thereof, that the said bill of complain in this cause be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Melville L. Rumsey and Avery B. Rumsey. And it is further ordered, that the said complainant within twenty days cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, and that the said publisation continue for the term of six successive weeks, once in each week, or that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, and that the said publisation continue for the continues of the conthwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-four areas, more or less, in said State.

Bunnsey and Avery B. Rumsey, And it is further ordered, that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, and that the said publisation continue for the conthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest and State.

Bunnsey and Avery B. Rumsey, And the northwest quarter of the southwest and State.

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Chancery Notice.

Runsey and Avery B. Runsey, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his or their appearance.

Dec. 18, 1872.

R. BEAHAN,
403w6 Circuit Court Com., Washtenaw Co. Mich.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels lands and tenements of William M. Brown, G. W. Brown, N. Granger, and A. Conkin, I have this twelfth day of December, A. D. 1873, seized and bevied upon all the right title and interest G. W. Brown has in and to the iollowing lands, to wit: A piece of land commencing twenty rods west of the southheast corner of section twenty-nine, thence worth parallel with the east line of said section to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third of land, be the sure more one loss, lending the following the following the new south parallel with the east line of said section to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third of land, be the sure more one loss, therefore the containing one acre and one-third of land, be the sure more one loss, and one of less.

ated in the city of Anx Arbor. County of Washmaw, and State of Michigan; which above described al estate I shall sell at the outer south door of the burt House, in the city of Ann Arbor, at public auch to the highest bidder, on the eleventh day of arch, A. D. 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M., of said day. Dated, January 18th, A. D. 1873.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

By Jonnin Forbes, Under Sherif DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR 10 YEARS PUBLIC TEST Has proved

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For pains in Breast, Side or

Gravel or Kidney Disease.

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Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Jaundice or any Liver Complaint, It has no equal. It is also a superior Tonic, Restores the Appetite, Strengthens the System, Restores the Weak and

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A large and modern new Grocery Store in Buchoz Block, Petro t Street. Undoubtedly the best location a that part of the city for said business. A good arge cellar and new barn attached to the premises. ent is \$300 yearly, to be taken in groceries for my family use.

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

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ulous Diseases of the Eyes, or Scrofula in any form. Any disease or eruption of the Skin, disease of the

ples, Old Sores, Ulcers, Brok-en-down Constitut i ons, Syphilis, or any disease depending on a depraved con-dition of the blood, try DR. CROOK'S SYRUP OF POKE ROOT. It has the medicinal property of Poke combined with a preparation of Iron which goes at once into the blood, performing the most rapid and wonderful cures.

Ask your Druggist for Dr. Crook's Compound Syrup of Poke Root—take stand be healed.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The Gircuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Rasina Theorer vs. John Theurer. It satisfactority appearing upon due preof by attidavit that the defendant, John Theurer, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides at New Hamburg. SCanada, on motion of Lawrence & Frazer, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant, John Theorer, cause his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and on default thereof, that the said defendant, John Theurer. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said for said day, in least of the said defendant, John Theurer. And it is further ordered, that the thin twenty days the said of said day, in the complainant of the said defendant, John Theurer. And it is further ordered, that the thin twenty days the said of said claumed to be due at the date hereof, the further ordered and fifty-seven 92100 dellars. or his appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 1873.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE,
LAWRENCE & FRAZER, Circuit Court Commissioner in
Solicitors for Complanant.

Michigan. 1408

Mortgage Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

cres, more or less.

Dated, January 20, 1873.

ANNIS S. H. GOODING,
Executrix.

Real Estate for Smle. a the matter of the Estate of Panie.

seed. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance seed granted to the undersigned, administrator as estate of send deceased, by the Eron. Judge of hate for the County of Washtenaw, on the nine-th day of February, A. D. 1872, there will be sold Jublic Vendue, to the higheso bidder, at the dwell-house on the premises hereinatter described, in a County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tucsday, a eleventh day of February, A. D. 1873, at one dock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following escribed real estate, to wit. The west half of the suthwest quarter of section eight; the east half of the counterst quarter of section even; and the west half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty, in township three south of range three east, in said State, containing one hundred and forty acres more or less.

Dated, November 25th, A. D. 1872.

EGBERT P. HARPER,

Administrator.

Real Estate for Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw—as In the matter of the estate of Jacob Bentler, deceased, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of said acceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probute for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the fifth day of February, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: The South half of the Northeast quarter of the Sontheast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Sontheast quarter of the Sontheast granter of the state, to wit: The South of Range four East, containing twenty acres more or less, in said State.

Dated, November 25, A. D. 1872.

Dated, November 25, A. D. 1872. 63-td JOHN G. ANDRES, Administrator. Estate of Jacob Cook.

Estate of Jacob Cook.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is kereby 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, 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 Probate Court, on Saturday, the first day of July next, at ten o'clock in the Grenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December Sist, A. D. 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate. Estate of Michael Kearney.

For Scrofula, Scrof-Commissioners' Notice. Liver, Rheumatism, Pimlock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine nd adjust said diams.

Dated, January 16th, A. D. 1873.

TRUMAN B. GEODSPEED,

GEORGE THOMPSON,

Commissioners.

PARTIES wishing Wall Paper, Cloth and Paper Shades, Hollands, Window Fixtures, Cords, Tassels, &c., all New Styles, at Satisfactory Prices, by J. H. Webster & Co., Book Store, near the Express Office.

Dated, January 13th, A. D. 1873.
MARGARET MCPHILLIPS.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICEIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Philip Eiding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that iir pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the second day of January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forencom of that day subject to all encumbrances by mostgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot two, block four, runge one east in William S. Maynard's addition to the city of Anital Arbor, in said County.

Dated, January 2, A. D. 1872. JOHN KECK, Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1872, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their elakus 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 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 forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 31, 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1407w4 Judge of Probate.