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TOBACCO.

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

from. It came from a "shipmate" that

HOUSE FOR SALE!

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Terms very easy. A good bargain can also. sail," you know. We all ran forward, the public. Aun Arbor, Jan. 23, 1870;

Michigan Acquis.



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"THERE WILL BE NO MORE SOR-

BY ALLIE GRAY.

As she hung the clothes on the frezen life-

And those strains kept echoing in my ears,

And her hands were red with cold;

From the lips of that poor old woman,-

"There'll be no more sorrow there."

I heard her singing this morning,

As they fell on the frosty air,

And I felt rebuked in spirits;

That I should ever complain;

If she could sing in her poverty,

And smile in the face of pain.

As they fell on the frosty air,

In the land beyond the river, We shall meet in robes of white,

In our Father's "many mansions,"

And before the throne of light

And the heavy load of care,

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 23, 1872.

I will tell of the burden she lightened,

When she sang those sweet strains on earth,-

Breaking a Water Sport.

The Rhine, a sailing vessel of 1,000 tons burden, which has just arrived from Lon-

don, encountered an immese water spout about 1,200 miles out. John Richardson,

one of the seamen describes the phenom-

About the time that you ask me, boss,

the ship Rhine was running along at the rate of four knots an hour, which was

pretty good speed for such an old tub, now I tell you. I think I heard the first mate say that we were in latitude 42 de-

grees when we took the sun at 12 o'clock

that day. We had been out of a heavy gale only 12 hours, and the sea was run-

ing pretty high. At about two o'clock

in the afternoon something seemed to happen, the like of which I neversaw be-

ANOTHER SQUALL,

by hearing the captain's big bass voice -he had a voice like a bull's, sir—singing

I jumped up as quick as I could-I

The other fellows were there ahead of me;

and when I got up to them they all turn-

ed off in different directions like madmen.

I felt my heart do what it hadn't done for seventy years—beat against my ribs. I saw the second mate and asked him

he would pitch me overboard. I went there very quick; not because I was

happen, and that even my weight might save the ship. When I got to the rope a fellow standing near me said, "Pull old

THE WATER SPOUT?"

yards around, put the wheel hard-a-port,

There wasn't a breath of wind stirring,

and there we lay right in the path of the water spout unable to do the least thing to save ourselves from the death that we

ed and went on was enough to take the heart out of any man. One old woman

one was rushing around trying to find some shield from the approaching crash. The captain swore and went on terribly

seemed to be going out of his mind for I saw him deliberately knock a man down

to ward the main hatch, and in another "tween" decks, when suddenly there

was a cry from above that sounded like

head, and was shouting for us to "stand one will answer by the automatic."

who was standing near him. Some of

looked anxiously for

"There'll be no more sorrow there."

The strains were as clear es a scraph's

From the lips of that poor old woman,-

"There'll be no more sorrow there."

A woman poor and old,

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1873.

gave the block a swing and sent it down on deck as quick as a flash. It struck a The Molo and the Bay-The Bucenpiece of sheet iron that lay near the main Hatch, and made a terrific report that taur--Wedding the Adriatic--The

out he caught hold of the "port bowline

have been convinced that the City

Matrimonial Incompatibility.

Freezing to Death.

Boston was lost in this manner.

VENICE. Nov. 15, 1872.

sounded like a cannon's. We kept our eyes on him, for he seemed about to fall, and retained his balance. Just then the FRIEND POND: ship careened over on her beam ends. Inrehed back again, and then stood steady as before. Mearly every one was thrown bedly hurt. As soon as we got upon our feet we saw no more of the water spout, white as though it was composed of soap We felt that it was over, and that the noble "Jack" had saved us by his coolheadedness, but it was some time before we could recover ourselves from the paralysis that seemed to have stricken us all.

When we did recover, we felt as only men can feel who have been snatched from the jaws of death. Work seemed a pleasure after that, for it reminded us that we had life in us.

There were on board, counting the offiers, crew, and all, about 150 persons, and if that spout had struck us, it would have sent us, ship said all, to the bottom church and the Dogana or Custom actly Colt's, but certainly very suggestive of the sea, and no one could have known House, to the southeast extremity of the of the fivention, are to be seen, as well what sunk us. Ever since that day, I Public Gardens cannot be less than two as the breech-loaders, as early as the 16th miles, and the entire distance at night century. There, too, was the noted mi-I suppose the water that was in the air. would have weighed 10,000 tons; it could not have been less; and as there in the direction of the waterspout's course, and no one on board saw it, it must have formed between us two, and eached its immense proportions in about

The wharves of Venice do not by any The Rev. Dr. Peabody, in a late essay means find a counterpart in those of public. ches upon this delicate subject after New York. Vessels of various countries the following fashion: The truth is that the greatest proportion of the so-called incompatibilities and uncongenialties of lomestic life which are so often made the grounds for disruption of the matrimonial bond are inadmissible as a justifying fore. The sea seemed to go down suddenly as though something had been thrown on the top of it and flattened it out all over. Then the wind went suddenly down, and we stood stock still. We all taked anxiously for could be readily overcome and blotted couple are no seoner married than they find that differences of opinion and mutual jer ensue; and all is not gold that but there were no signs of it in the sky or glistened; and then one or both straight around the edges of the horizon. At way imagine that there is no remedy but three o'clock we couldn't see a ripple on the ruthlessly breaking the solemn, sacred smoothest glass I ever saw. The sails hung perfectly motionless, and the atmosphere seem to get heavy. A fellow feeling seizes upon one or both, producing discontent engendering a certain thought of present bondage, which exists felt as if he would like to take a full breath, but that if he tried he couldn't.

desire for other associates and spheres
As we hadn't anything to do, and had

which are supposed to be more fitted and could not see any fun in anything, either.

Then we didn't say anything for a little while, and I think I must have fallen

The true blessedness of wedded souls is while, and I think I must have fallen asleep, for I was awakened up suddenly by hearing the captain's big bass voice - plighted faith. It comes through and

after many a self denial, and many a crucifixion of the will, many a scourging of the resentment, pride, vanity, and passions of the heart. It is true here, as in couldn't jump very quick, for you see I'm other relations, that he who saveth his old—and hastened aft to the mainmast.— life shall lose it and he that loseth his life life shall lose it and he that loseth his life That to be frozen to death must be a destructive deceits of a rigorous climate, admonished the company, in defiance of mile from us, was the biggest water spout man. In spite of the remonstrances of that I had ever seen in all my life. It those he instructed and alarmed, he was suspended above to turn off the rays oughfare, and from the water gate or enclosing rail.

half the ocean. It was coming toward us like a steam engine, and the water shead historian, to try the experiment, sat down and did everything that lay in our power to get out of the way of the terrible destruction that was rushing upon us. come stealing on, that he wondered how a soul of Napoleon's unhappy band had been able to resist the treacherous influ-A Four-Track Railroad. The New York Central Road propose lines, two will be devoted to passenger very great advantages of this plan are the road be doubled, but the cost of transportation will be diminished. At had upon all that if was annually kept old palaces bearing names familiar in a long wreath, come Painting and mense saving in the cost of carrying freight, which, added to the increased facilities for its transportation, would in

cabin ask the captain whether he had a tinually delayed, to the injury and vexagun on board. The captain said 'No,' tion of passengers, by the breaking down and the young man turned as white as of heavy freight trains, the advantage of snow, and I saw him shake all over. He put his hand to his head and staggered need not be urged. the roar of a madman. It was heard New York and Washington, it is claime Next to the Express Office, above the surging water, and every eye that the circuit can be opened and closed a thousand fold faster by machinery than by hand. The practical daily operation we called "Jack," He was a smart fel- between New York and Washington low on his feet, and was a regular mon- shows that a thousand words a minute can be sent with the same facility as three or

The Molo, which, with the Riva degli of meny of the Doges in the real armor and in many cases a sad carelessnes and the great artist, and this painting is made Schivoni, constitutes the principal wharf which they were in the 14th; 15th and unchecked dilapidation make the scene still more valuable because of his introof Venice, is one of the places to which we 16th centuries, are still to be seen, and of inevitable decay too manifest to duction of a portrait of himself as Joalways directed bur steps before going to give almost the interest of a personal be agreeable, were not the mind seph. It is a very singular fact that in our rooms, whenever the evening was presence. A perfect suit of mail, of ex- incessantly busy with the novelty and all of Titian's representations of St. but in its stead the whole sea was just as fair, for it was always animated, and the cellent workmanship, found under the profusion of more attractive objects. It Mark we have found a somewhat striking glinting of lights on the water was so walls of Paria in the 16th century, stands seems a little strange that all these old resemblance to our own honored and beautiful. And then if tired we could erected upon a pedestal, and the wearer buildings, that have so successfully bat- venerable fellow citizen, the Professor. seat ourselves on the pedestal of the col- could not have been more than four feet tled with the ages, should be almost Dr. Wumn which bears the Lion of St. Mark, in height, though of good proportions without exception built of brick, the faand recall some of the stirring scenes of otherwise. The sword with which Faliewhich, fluring the eight centuries past, it ro was decapitated is shown. The sword marble-yet such is the case. has been the silent witness. There is given to Christopher Moro in the time of something in the long sweep of the in- the crusades possesses more than ordinary curving bay, by day or by night, which interest, as he is the accredited original always reminds us of what we think the of Shakespeare's Othello, and whose resi, Bay of Naples must be, and some, in- dence, (with Desdemona as tradition says) deed, say its beauties are far superior .- we had seen, with the warrior's statue in From the point occupied by the Salute a niche in the wall. Revolvers, not ex-

appears like the segment of a vast circle traileuse of the modern French arms, but made brilliant with thousands of lights, at least two hundred years old. A marwas a brig sailing about 10 miles from us and all enlivened by the constantly pass- ble monument of Admiral Emo, in the ing and repassing multitude, less uni- armory, is one of the very few works in formly well-dressed than those who fre- Venice by Canova. A bust of Napoleon, quent the Piazza, but more varied in na- of 1805, is in close proximity to some fortional character and pursuits, and all midable weapons of death, for though he did some good things in Venice, he it was who virtually ended the career of the re-In the adjustment of Europeau politics are always to be seen, but the number is in 1814 Venice passed into the Austrian small, there being seldom more than two dominion, and so continued until its final or three sea-going steamers. As for bus- annexation to Italy in 1866, the attempttle the incessant cry of the sailor as he ed revolution of 1848 having proved un works at the task of lading or unlading, successful. The new order of things was is almost the only sound heard. The duly celebrated during our stay in Venships of the willd no longer crowd into ice, it being the sixth anniversary of the her ports, or find here a market for their departure of the Austrian troops, who merchandise. The maritime glory of were never very greatly loved by the Venice departed two centuries ago, and Venetians. The celebration was an exwith it her days of prosperity and power. ceedingly quiet one, principally consist-

1687, the fleet brougt back these lions. former ownership bythe poet. In fact filled by similar renditions in marble of One of them is colossal and covered with Venice has so many of these places, hal- two of his other great paintings "The ful arrangement of an exceedingly inter- Shakespeare's at Avongor Washington's at copies of the earliest and last producesting collection. Models of several of Mt. Vernon. Titian, Tintoretto, Marco tions of his pencil. On the projecting

long before become the merest popular ess of Berry; the Correr, presented with with outstretched arms, hold over the What I have been telling you now all a very brief time repay the cost of laying he caused the complete destruction of ture, to the State; the Turkish depot, below which is the simple name "Canova." the water as it came whirling or. Just of freight and passenger trains on the then I heard a young gentleman in the same track, and that the latter are contained and passenger trains on the latter are contained and passenger trains on the dence of one of the most noted of the priate to the character of the individual

cades and ornamentation only being of

But it is proper to make some mention by us during our stay, and without any tempt at detailed description or particwill now be briefly noticed. Scarce any one of the churches is destitute of interest to the stranger, and in some countries he poorest in art would be sought for fourth, though they are easily accessible, being open every day from 6 A. M. to 12 noon, and at other times admission can always be had by ringing the bell at the as a stranger appears in the vicinity of a church door, from one to half a dozen shead and give the pull, and as soon as the door opens expect a gratuity, no mat-

One of the most interesting churches is the St. Maria gloriosa dei Frari, a church of the Franciscans. It is a very large diffice, erected in the 13th century, and has within it some of the finest and most expensive monuments we have anywhere seen. Immediately upon entering the eye rests upon the magnificent monument erected in 1852 by the Emperor We visited the arsenal, once the largest ing of a considerable display of small Ferdinand I., to Titian, for, strange as it the water; it was just as smooth as the tie that binds them. A vague, restless and busiest in the world. Now the hammor is searcely heard upon the hulls of dom, red, green, and yellow, along the no suitable public memorial erected to her ships, either in process of construct most busy streets, and of the more gor- one whose unrivalled works enrich half tion or repair. But how interesting and geous national colors from the three flag- the churches and public buildings of how numerous the evidences of what she staffs in the Piazza, without speeches, Venice. That portion of this magnifionce was, in every part of these build- hurrahing, or even military display. In cent work of art erected against the wall As we hadn't anything to do, and had been worked very hard for 18 hours previous, we (the crew, I mean) assembled knot. It is adelusion. The marriage that masty feeling that we sall had—a collaboration once was, in every part of these buildings! In her prime it is said 16,000 men found constant employment there—now little more than one-tenth that number. It is a delusion. The marriage which the feeling the faults. Get brilliantly illuminated, and music by the faults of the outlines of a Grecian temple, with heavy projections of pediment and pillars standing upon a platform base about he died March 25th, 1547." But it is im—

garded as especially claiming preserva- ners of the square pediment above are tion at the hands of public or private reliefs of the "Entombment" and of the years was the only monument of marble, bers of a religious brotherhood. It was is inserted in the payement within the almost incredible.

a coat of arms, are still kept up by all four steps extending around the front this church for many years. I have seen

God, and Mahomet is his Prophet." The works of the great architect Samecheli, seventy feet above the level of the choir, scarcely dimmed its colors. A model of (according to the standard joke) by for- back from 1472. Beneath the sarcounathe vessel Columbus sailed in upon his eigners; the Rialto Bridge, known to all gus of Poscari a golden heart is formed He was on the main-yardthat carries the "stormit that carries the "stormit the arm, the yard that carries the "storm- itself in various ways, to the benefit of __a queer-looking craft, but which an- ful family, and one of the palaces in James Pesaro, is not so large but is parswered the purpose well. There may be which Lord Byron spent some of his ticularly worthy of notice as one of the face.

and when the coast was clear, "Jack" FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. similar models in some of our American months of dissipation when in Venice; best, for it is constructed not only with naval museums-if not there should be, and so on to the other end of the canal. beautiful statuary, but combines also a as objects of real historical value. The But splendid as most of these palaces side of apel, which has for an altar-piece collection of arms and old armor was and buildings evidently were; rich as one of the finest works of Titian, a Mavery large, though the Austrians took they now are in column and balcony, donna with saints and members of the good care to bear away to Vienna some and sculpture all appear covered with Pesaro family. This Madonna and child of the choicest specimens. The effigies the rust and mildew of uncounted years, are very beautiful, and are the best of

> But by far the most refeeous and at the same time most singular is the monument to the Doge Giovanni Peiaro, of is formed by several series or stories, each with its peculiar decoration, all of the richest dark and white marble. Upon 1659. It occupies a very large space, and of particular objects of interest visited is formed by several series or stories, each ular order, some of the more prominent the elecated base stand six jet brock nethrough the many artful refits, and upon their broad shoulders rests the superimheir hictures or soulpture. Of the one posed structure. Above these are two their dictures of Sulpture. Of the one hundred churches in Venice we did not attempt the inspection of more than one-fourth, though they are ensily accessible. ing a sculptured sarcophagus, on which stands the statue of the Doge in robes of ing the audience below. Over the statue entrance. This, however, we seldom had is thrown a gilded cattopy. Statues of was little work except to haul the earth up chance to do for ourselves, for as soon genii and emblematic figures are distrioys, or elderly men or women, will rush ides, two figures in bronze, hideous skelrials of the dead this appears the strang-

The artist was Longhena. As a fitting contribution to this literaure in marble, the modest claims and merits inscribed on the monument to James, who was not only a member of the noted family of the Pesaros, but was branches at the bottom. The other pruna bishop at the time of his death—though possibly he may not have been the instigator of his own epitaph : "James Pesaro, Turks in war, himself in peace, trans- leave ugly gaps. This training, like that venetians to another among the angels, the hedge is young. Neglect it then and no after care can remedy the faults. Get But it is im-

impression less agreeable than we would that is, a tall hedge twenty, thirty oriforlike to be associated with the recollection ty feet high, which shall be an effectual In the immediate vicinity of this church is the splendid edifice known as wider spaces. Four or six feet will de

of the so-called Lombard style of architecture in existence, and the interior is the so-called Lombard style of architecture in existence, and the interior is the so-called Lombard style of architecture in existence, and the interior is the so-called Lombard style of architecture in existence, and the interior is the so-called Lombard style of architecture in existence in the interior is all-important. Keep the plants as uniform as possible in shape and height unitarity is all-important. not less admirable. The spacious hall is then they may be trusted to have their and exquisite perfection of finish, each prepared for. It is the bare prose of compelling the warmest admiration, yet is not one redeeming or mitigating feathese halls were but the council cham-

JOHN M. WHEELER.

Some twenty-five years ago, when I

following manner: Brethren, I have been a member of afflicted, but I have, for the first time in my life, to see my pastor or the trustees of this church cross the threshold of my

No sooner had he uttered this part of his experience than he was interrupted by one of the trustees, an aged man, who ose up and said in a firm, loud voice: "My dear brother you must put the

devil behind you." On taking his seat, the pastor in charge arose and replied to the little man as fol-

that we shepherds are sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Whereupon the little man arose again.

and in answer, said in a very loud tone of "Yes, and if Pd been a fat one, you'd have found me long ago."

The effect upon the audience can better be imagined than described.

Evergreen Hedges.

From the N. Y. Fvening Post. Evergreen hedges and screens are so beautiful at all seasons, so useful, and so easy to raise with proper eare and attention, that it is a matter of surprise as well as regret that farmers should so generally neglect them. As shelter belts they are useful about fruit orchards and dwellings, but they pay in beauty alone where a cultivator can appreciate them; and a man who does not admire them is not

to be envied for his taste. Perhaps they are neglected because of of the supposed cost and the difficulty of growing them. These objections are de-lusive. Purchased and planted when small, they are not expensive or difficult to raise, and the care required is not be-yond the skill of any ordinary farmer who has the mind to read and think and

observe closely.

Perhaps we raise them with more facility in Vineland, from the fact that stock is not allowed to run at large here; and because we do not follow the old fogy plan of pasturage. But stock has no business about the lawn or grounds connected with the dwelling of any farmer of taste, and hence hedges might be cultivated there without danger from their interference. When pasturing gives place to soiling, as it must eventually,

hedges will have passed away.

I have a thrifty, well branched hedge of Norway spruce, extending along three sides of a ten-acre farm, besides bordering the carriage way, running over the lawn and about the house, and the mystery of getting it established can easily be comprehended. The plants were bought when about one foot high, and cost, freight included, about two cents ach. I planted them in straight rows one year. The hedge row I prepared by groes or Moors, with white draperies, ploughing a trench as deep as I could make it with one horse (two would be their black knees and limbs glistening better) and then I ran a subsoil plough through the bottom. Into this furrow muck was liberally scattered. The plants in the nursery row were then cut when there was a reasonable load lifted, stands the statue of the Doge in robes of were hauled to the hedge row, and care-state, with arms expanded as if address- fully planted two feet apart. The ball of earth kept the roots in place, and there stood erect and at equal distances. When buted on either side at each successive the row was complete, I ran the hoe elevation, and between the negro caryatides, two figures in bronze, hideous skeletons bear in their gaunt hands a tablet containing, in large letters of gold, a Latin inscription. Of all strange memoest, yet regarded simply as a work of art it is one of the finest pieces of sculpture in Venice—that is, of the 17th century.

for weeds which horse culture cannot reach. Keep down the weeds and grass on each side for a space of at least three feet, and do it for four or five years, and and there will not probably be anything and there will not probably be anything to complain of in the way of rapid

growth. The pruning required is to "snip" the leader once a year, say in March or April, so as to maintain a uniform height and gator of his ownepitaph: "James Pesaro, sides just enough to make the hedge roof-shaped. If this is neglected the bottom limbs are apt to die out occasionally, and

certain direction—the treatment at plant

The Englishman at home is a much

groveling, swiny shiftlessness that per-

Railway traveling in Ireland is not so rapid or cheap as in England. Neither are the hotels as good or as clean, or the try so thrifty and peaceful. The dissatisfaction of the people is in the very air. Ireland looks sour and sad. She looks old, too, as do all those countries beyond the unshaken permanence of

were those queer, uncomfortable dog-carts, a sort of Irish bull on wheels, with the driver on one side balancing the passomes the nearest to riding on horseback, and on a side-saddle at that, of any vehicle traveling I ever did.

I stopped part of a day at Mallow, an Ireland. The situation is fine, and an American naturally expects to see a charming rural town planted with trees mitten with a plague of filth and n and offering but one object upon which the eye can dwell with pleasure, and that back to the time of Queen Elizabeth. It stands amid noble trees on the banks of the river, and its walls, some of them for

CONTRACT OF STREET

facts are about these: By the act of Congress approved July 1, 1862, a number of persons were incor porated into a company to be known as "The Union Pacific Railroad Company," for the purpose of constructing a railroad and accompanying telegraph line "from a point on the one hundredth meridian of longitude west from Greenwich, between the south margin of the Valley of the Republican River and the north margin of the Valley of the Platte River in the Territory (as it was then) of Nebraska "-this point being afterwards settled upon as Omaha-to the western boundby of Nevada. To assist this enterprise the act gave the company five alternate sections of the public lands per mile on either side of the road, and lent the company six per cent. United States bonds delivered the company assections of forty miles of the line were put in operation and approved as properly constructed by government inspectors, and "the issue of said bonds and delivery to the company assections of the line were put in operation but is charged with a liquor that we all know is exceedingly offensive to the Senator, and, if forced upon him, likely to have a decidedly demoralizing effect. pany shall ipes facto constitute a first mortgage on the whole line of the rail-road and telegraph, together with the rolling stock, fixtures, and property of suppose one were to offer the war Ser every kind and description," Further- tor ice water to take with his whish more, "all compensation for services ren- and the Senator were to respond: "No dered for the government shall be applied sir; thank you. I took some last year," and then the friends were to persist; such est until the whole amount is fully paid." resistance would, of course, be Under these provisions the Union Pacif- sive, and the belligerent Michigander ic had, of course, no money from the gov- | would remark with Jack Falstaff, "Water ernment to begin operations with. The lands could not be sold until a railroad would resent then and there the indigmade them accessible; the United States | nity. bonds could not issue until the road was at least in part in practical operation; and, finally, it was difficult if not imposernment had a first mortgage on the company's property. Under these circumstances an effort was soon made to pro oure further favors from Congress, and on the 2d of July, 1864, another act was approved by which the government gave trous recult. up its first mortgage on the road and accepted a second mortgage as security for the bonds loaned the company, and consented that only half the compensation the company should be required to be applied to the payment of the bonds first mortgage as security to the dered, though out of this latter matter tor unadvised in this grave business. er stockholders determined to get the vised without feeling-which was well. contracts for building the road them-selves, and, by virtue of their interest in the company to make these contracts as There is something peculiarly facsinat-favorable to themselves as possible. The the company to make these contracts as idea may be better understood, perhaps, a vocal electric current without the in-by supposing that five men, A, B, C, D, tervention of wires on the lands or cables and E are in partnership, and the part-beneath the sea, after the fashion in nership business needs a store. A, B, and which Mr. Mahlon Loomis proposes to gir-Center into an outside partnership to dle it. This gentleman, says the New York build the store in order thereby to reap | Advertiser, who has suddenly sprung into the profits of the transaction, and then notice as the originator of an experiment by virtue of their position and influence bolder than any ever undertaken by in the original partnership let the con-tract in the name of that partnership to nothing more than an altitudinous elethe outside partnership they have formed. vation and a kite, and being thus pro-Thos. C. Durant, originally Vice-Presi- vided he proposes to give a new impresdent of the Union Pacific, seems to have sion to those wonderful forces of nature grave robbery. been at the head of this move. that State under the name of "The Penn- ie touch of his hand. Franklin flew his vania Fiscal Agency," and this affair, kite and solved a problem in science. which had a charter allowing it to do allowing it to do allowing most anything, Mr. Durant and his assolets loose his kite among the currents of ciates bought, changing the title to the upper air, and, we suppose, utters "The Credit Mobilier of America." Oc- cabalistic words to unlock the secrets of tober 7, 1864, this transformation took the other. Exactly how he is to do it, place, and forthwith Mr. Durant and as- and where it is to be done, he does not sociates, as stockholders of the Union tell us; but it is dimly hinted that with Pacific Kailroad Company, contracted one root upon the summit of the highest with themselves as the Credit Mobilier, Rocky Mountain peak and another upon to build the Union Pacific Road. As the Monte Rase, or, say, the Matterhorn, it Unionfi Pacic was receiving millions he can climb that dreadful height, he from the government in the shape of will instantly span the sea with an elec-United States bonds, and other millions tric current, and ask neither for wire from the sale of its own first mortgage nor poles. The Atlantic is no bar to the bonds and from the proceeds of stock sold project he contemplates; nor, probably money to pay the Credit Mobilier for its would the broad Pacific alarm him. was abundant, and Mr, Durant There is a broad intimation concerning and his friends ladled it out from the great towers that might be needed upon the Union Pacific to the Credit Mobilier the lower levels of the earth, from the treasury, i. c., into their own pockets in summits of which Loomis' kite could fly great quantities and with much zeal. -but the mountains three miles in height Everything coming into the Union Pa- is evidently the key to the general situaeific above the bare cost of construction tion.

being paid over to the Credit Mobilier,

Mr. Loomis professes such a degree of the dividends of that company were mi-raculously large. In the fall of 1865, or he has magnetized Congress and the Presafter the Credit Mobilier had been in ident. The bill for the incorporation of business about a year, Mr. Oakes Ames his company shrewdly drawn so as to reappears as a Credit Mobilier stockholder, quire no appropriation, and therefore a and immediately began a war upon Mr. simple thing to dispose of received the Durant, with a view of ousting that gen- Executive signature yesterday; but it is tleman and becoming the presiding genevident, from the tenor of the debate in ins of the grab himself. Durant resisted, the Senate on the day of its passage that and a fierce conflict between the Ames not one of the members of that body had faction and the Durant faction ensued. the slightest notion of the meaning of the , 1867, a compromise was arrived project which the bill was intended to at, and in the September following car- cover. ried into effect. Oakes Ames was to manage the Credit Mobilier business in the East, and Mv. Durant was to go out West and watch the interest of the spec-ulation on the line of the road. Up to this time the Credit Mobilier had de-this time the Credit Mobilier had declared dividends aggregating 270 per shabby treatment bestowed upon Profescent. and had carned an additional divisor Morse thirty years ago and that dend of about 100 per cent. equal in which Mr. Loomis now receives. Morse money to about \$7,900,000. Mr. Oakes in the session of 1842-3 left Washington Ames having thus settled himself in the saddle lost no time in ousting Mr. Dument and finally reduced that gentleman | the wires that Congress gave him, at the to the position of a mere uninfluential last hour of the session, a pitiful appro-atockholder. Then, this being, as will be priation. Thirty years later Loomis get borne in mind, about the end of the year prompt courtesy from Congress, with no 1867 or near time of the annual assembling appropriations at all, and essays to perof Congress, Mr. Ames went to work to Credit Mobilier stock where it of. So the world goes. would, in his language, "do good," i. e. see what Mr. Loomis can do. procure certain legislation which was still deemed desirable on behalf of the Union Pacific, the object being to give From the Springfield Republican. that company more money in order that the Credit Mobilier might suck more out

Emancipation in Cuba. The movement in favor of emancipation Crdit Mobilier has stolen millions from proportions, and the watchword "Cuba Libre" which has for so long a time been millions from New York. It has made heard already sounds like a pean of comvictory. An address to the people of United States has recently been prepared by the Cuban Anti-Slavery Society corrupted Congressmen just as Tammany in New York, calling for the sympathy and encouragement of all who believe that used to corrupt legislators. Its rottenness has long been suspected; a part of the time has come when an expression of it is now known; more is going to b sentiment on the part of the American known presently. Unhappily, the paralpeople in the affairs of Cuba is demanded in behalf of liberty and right. Another lel does not stop here. Republican statesmen and presses have hitherto with honpetition addressed to President Grant is orable exceptions, persisted in the same also to be presented at an early day, and policy of silence and apology with regard a committee has been appointed by the to it that Democratic statesmen and Society to visit the principal cities for the purpose of obtaining signatures to the address to the President. The petition rehearses the wrongs which the Spanish Government has compelled the Cubans and "sorehead lies." to endure, and prays that the Govern-ment of the United States accord to the the public memory; no intelligent Reliterature of the recent canvassare fresh in Cuban patriots that favorable recognition to which a four years' gallant strugtion to which a four years' gallant strug-Ames as a high toned gentleman and titles them. The agitation is not con-fined to pamphlets, however. The arrival organs had previously lauded Tweed, or freedom justly enhow they censured us for printing letters of the Cuban steamer Edgar Stewart at Key West with Gen. Aguero aboard, who furnished by disreputable McComb. In commanded the expedition, was the occasion of an enthusiastic demonstration taken to carry Credit Mobilier. It now similar publication, making it a convention to the increase back to March 4th, 1871, the similar publication, making it a convention of the present Congress. by the Cubars in that vicinity, and a large sum was immediately subscribed for; will it throw it down, business man and necessary handbook for the large sum was immediately subscribed had bargained for; will it throw it down, business man and a little with the large sum was immediately subscribed had bargained for; will it throw it down, business man and a little with the large sum and a large s toward fitting out another expedition.

— Senator Ingalls elect of Kansas is a last complete. This, however, should not business man and politician.

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Over a handred men from Key West have signified their intention to join the patri ot ranks when their services are required

Zach. Chandler's Grievance.

Certain journals throughout the country seemed disposed to regard with disavor our war Senator's raid on Newspaper Row in search of Mr. George Alfred Townsend. We consider such unfriendly riticism and comment as very unjust. Mr. George Alfred Townsend, in undertaking to chronicle a great engagement that came off in the National Hotel, in this city some years since, either through ignorance or malice, misstated certain grave facts directly affecting one of the prominent actors in this memorable event. He asserts for example, that at an early stage of the action the projectile that struck the Senatorial force on its weakest point, to wit, its head, and for a second isconcerted and demoralized the government party, was a molasses jug. Now, the fact is, that the projectile in question was a water pitcher, and the reader will observe the wide difference between the payable in thirty years after date, to the two. In the first place, a molasses or amount of \$16,000 per mile for track laid syrup jug is a small article, and unless en plain land or prairie, \$32,000 per mile for rolling, and \$48,000 per mile for mountainous land. These bonds were to be

The reader has only to pause and re-Further- tor ice water to take with his whisky

Now think of the utter amazement of this Senatorial hydrophobia when he found a pitcher of ice water broken aible, to procure popular subscrptions to over his Senatorial countenance, with the the company's stock as long as the govvading his mouth and nostrils, while lumps of ice like hail-stones, chilled the atmosphere. This unexpected and try-ing attack, of course, shook the Senatorpayment of the interest as it becomes

We see, then, that the raid in question was a vindication of history. The indignant Senator wished to impress upon the skull of George Alfred a correction of for services rendered the government by his error. Considered in this light, the effort assumes the look of duty, and was somewhat heroic: for, in all human probloaned. The company was therefore ena-bled to sell its own bonds by giving a bility, after history had been vindicated the war Senator would have received a tremendous thrashing from the young, er, and anticipated being able to pocket active and able bodied historian. Nor half the compensation for services ren- was the conduct of the great war Senagrew a controversy, of which hereafter. learn that ex-Senator Wade and Senator The act of July 2, 1864, not only allowing the company United States bonds, mously that history should be vindicabut permitting it to issue its own first ted. It is true that ex-Senator Wade mortgage bonds to an equal amount, the and Senator Cameron had grievances to question of constructing the road began complain of against the historian, but to attract attention. Some of the shrewd- they rose nobly above prejudice and ad-

Telegraphing Without Wires. been held to bail for a new trial.

form a feat which Morse never dreame

Will It Stagger on to Destruction.

The same test, the same opportunity

the same deadly peril that came to the

different; the thing under it are the same

- Dr. C. P. Burch a sort of quasi professsr in the Lansing Homocopahic Med-

in Pennsylvania a sort of speculating company incorporated by the Legislature of of fact impatiently awaiting the magnetsession: to Richmond, Raleigh, Colum- been severely punished for your backbia, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, sliding. I suppose you had to tell so Memphis etc.

retired from the Marshall Statesman. His my old Northfield Irish friends in the successor is Morgan Bates, late of the traces, that your arm became paralyzed Wyandotte Enterprise, a printer bred. and easily broken. Well, its a lesson for

eight for acquittal, three for conviction, that the party may profit by their defeat, and one on the fence. The prosecution for notwithstanding all their faults, I charge bribery and corruption. - On Tuesday a bill was introduced Democracy. Yours truly,

into the Senate increasing the salary of the President to \$50,000; and of the Vice-President to \$10,000. - A Calcutta dispatch of the 1st inst

reports the city of Lebree in the territory of Scinde nearly destroyed by an earthquake, with a loss of 500 lives. - Judge Allison, of the Court of Com-

petition for the dissolution of the Credit Mobilier corporation. - The Pennsylvania Senate, with but one dissenting vote, has passed a resolu-

tion condemning the government or postal telegraph "job." - Senator Caldwell put in his own

- The New York Evening Post gives the proposition to make it a national

- The small-pox has got into Harvard, and President Eliot has given the use of and, besides, "idleness is the parent of State, Daniel P. Nichols for Treasurer, his house for a hospital for afflicted stu-

- "Subsidy " Pomeroy waived an examination on the charge of bribery, and witnesses, for persons charged with offengave bail for his appearance at court. - President Grant has signed the bill abolishing the franking privilege.

Democratic party labeled "Tammany," has come to the Republican party labeled "Credit Mobilier." The name only is members are a little timid, having some daily bread by the sweat of his brow. time or other read or heard the injunc-The name only is cial Advertiser need not look for any such action of the Senate.

THE Lansing Republican of last week the election of Regents to the State Uni- offered. versity a political matter is adverse to And so say we, and we hope that the proposition of the Republican will be indorsed by both political conventions, and the precedent followed in future.

more full and complete than those of any the increase back to March 4th, 1871, the

Kansas-(not) the "American Italy." CITY OF EMPORIA. KANSAS,) Jan. 29, 1873.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. FEB 7, 1873

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Mr. Tremain says that one of the

Tweed jury was "what is known as a

'bummer' or 'loafer' and was provided with

trial;" that "another boasted he would

pardoned out,"-by President Grant, we

- The Hawaiian legislative assembly

has ratisfied the election of Prince Lu-

and he was inaugurated, installed or

crowned on the 8th of January. His

cabinet has been constituted as fellows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Charles R.

Bishop; of Interior, E. A. Hall; Fi-

- The President has vetoed the bill

for the relief of East Tennessee Universi-

ty, on the ground that if Congress once

recognizes the principle of obligation to

pay war damages the treasury bottom

will soon fall out. He thinks the institu-

tion was "loil," and will sign a bill for

aid in the shape of a donation. Gener-

- \$64,623,512 is the amount of the

bonds issued in aid of the several Pacific

railroads, and on which the government

from the companies, amounting to \$14,-

390,848. Who will lend us a few hundred

thousand dollars on second mortgages, and

then be so generous as to relieve us from

- Ex-Com. M. F. Maury, once so pop-

ular as an officer in the Coast Survey

service and as an author, but whose fame

and prospects were dimmed by his throw-

ing up his commission and entering into

ry, aged 67 years and 16 days.

eral, A. B. Judd.

maxim.

ter be looked for on a new trial?

DEAR BROTHER PONDS Thermometer twenty degrees below tere, and blowing like the d-; please excuse me-I came mighty near using the name of a gentleman whose dominions most people wish-this weather-by the way of an agreeable change, were a few degrees nearer the earth than they are generally supposed to be. The old a new suit of clothes especially for the battle-cry of "anything to beat Grant" should now read "anything for a change make money if on the jury;" and "still of weather" -worse it cannot be. For another had served in prison in Virginia, three and a half days last week we had for violating the revenue laws, though no mail from the east : cause, snow-banks between here and Topeka (60 miles) were presume. Other jurors, it is charged, in places ten feet deep, and packed tight. were tampered with. Can anything bet-From Wednesday night, 22d inst., to Thursday morning, 26th, the cars were fighting their way to this city. For thirty-six hours thereafter, we, the residents naile as King of the Hawaiian Islands, of this "sunny American Italy," had uninterrupted communication with your polar-bearish region, and all the other eastern Iceland-ish States, which, as a punishment for your sins you poor fellows are destined to inhabit for all time. nance, Robert Sterling; Attorney Gen-"A change comes o'er the spirit of my

dream." Please, Mr. POND, instruct your frigid zone clerk to keep his outlandish weather at home. We have no further use for it; we cry quits, and will taunt you no further with pictures of our sunny clime, where, if you ever believe that abominable liar, "the oldest inhabitant," the blue-birds warble all winter. It is ous or charitable rather than just is his now Wednesday, January 29th, and instead of ploughing the ground for spring orops, as the before-named re-lie-able old gentleman assures us is the usual practice, the only ploughing that is going on is with the locomotive steam plough, has paid interest in excess of collections ripping away again at the snow whichanother storm that lost its way from your upper peninsula-set in here on Monday lust, accompanied by sixteen tornadoes Young, or some other resident of a prairie country:

"Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness, where old Boreas-hang him !- was never the rebellion, died on the 30th of Janua- heard of.

And now, Brother POND, what in your - The Hillsdale Democrat concurs in opinion is the occasion of the weather our suggestion that the proposed new in getting into such a "rampage" all over, Insane Asylum, and other State institu- this winter? All of our wise men here. tions to be established, be located at Lan- which includes all of our population (but sing, where they can be more easily and our Baptist minister and myself), think it cheaply supervised by the State authori- is a punishment for the sins of the once ed honored Democracy in forsaking the doc-- The jury in the Wharton-Van Ness | trines of their fathers for the sake of the poisoning case, Annapolis, Md., reported spoils, and hob-nobbing with such choice a disagreement on Monday, having been spirits as Charles Sumner, Austin Blair, out since Friday. The poll stood: guilty, honest Rube Fenton, Densmore Cramer, 8; not guilty, 4. Mrs. Wharton has and all those other woolly sore-heads, including our Kansas ex-Governors, - The financial statement for the Crawford and Robinson. This view of The financial statement for the month of January reports an increase of the case may be so, but, for one, I don't ing mill. They had been employed there, have thrilled the hearts of many thousand and were struck by flying missiles. One American readers, suggests a topic so im-062,423. The debt aggregated January weather is a little too knowing to ruffle 31st, less cash in the treasury, \$2,162,- up his feathers on account of such small railroad which laid over the boilers. potatoes as these:-let's have your opin- When the explosion occurred he was just

ion. * I see by the good old ARGUS (for which ical college at Lansing, has been arrested, examined, and held to bail on a charge of grave robbery.

I see by the good out allow of the working was found fying a considerable distance from his body. Five bodies were partially buried under the ruins and were removed with hard labor.

DEAR MADAM—I have been long in the habit of receiving from America your interesting paper, the Woman's Journal, and as I do not know who is the kind and labor. - The President is bulletined for a and prairie chickens than their favorite many fibs about Greeley being born in were painful in the extreme. - Our old friend Seth Lewishes again Cork, and O'Connor nowheres, to keep - The Tweed jury disagreed, standing you: I hope it will do you good and love the time-honored "Old Hickory

poured out upon the people for electing Grant killing Greeley, and keeping the Credit Mobilie

BEFORE the recent legislative recess Speaker CROSWELL, in discussing a pending bill the title of which has escaped us, mon Pleas of Philadelphia, has denied a took occasion to pronounce his condemnation of the policy of using the county | ear split and seriously injured. jails for the confinement of persons who have been tried and convicted of crime.

Mr. CROSWELL is right. As long as obstinate witnesses, persons awaiting trial, and criminals convicted of petty statement before the investigating com- the common jail, that jail will inevitably seven acres in area, and employ 3,300 mittee on Tuesday; but it was not sworn be a nursery of vice and crime. The prisons; the boy waiting for trial, held Mackinaw a first-class puff, but ridicules on a first and trivial charge; and the detained witness, innocent of any viola-tion of law. In the joil the edent in and nominated Henry P. Haven for Govtion of law. In the jail, the adept in

The common jail should only be tolerat court, or for those charged with unbailable offenses, in which latter place THE Buffalo Commercial Advertiser they should not be allowed to intermin- ficulty, congratulate the country on the lease the patient should be placed in a (Rep.) suggests that the Senate "ought to gle with others held for trial. When vindicate its dignity and honor by expel- trial and conviction has been had, the ling" Senator Patterson. It is question- convict—whatever his crime, if not a law. A resolution favoring a Constituable in the light of recent events whether | State prison offense-should be sent to tional Convention was indefinitely post- removed and no one except the medical the job of white washing that body can the House of Correction or some similar poned. be so easily accomplished. One Jonah institution, where discipline will be would hardly suffice. Besides, individual strict, and where he can be made to earn his

We hope that Speaker CROSWELL and tion, "let him that is without sin cast his brother legislators who agree with the first stone." Or putting it in another him will insist upon such amendment of other well-fattened animal. The Commer- woman, to the common jails of the State.

making an appropriation of \$25,000 to complete the new hall of the University, suggested that the coming Republican and \$13,000 to meet diffciencies in the the same ratio we should have one hun-State convention, recognizing a Regent current expenditures of the year. The as a non-political officer, nominate one bill providing an annual tax of one-twen-Republican and one Democrat. It says: tieth of a mill in aid of the University "We express our opinion individually in was informally passed over, it being inmaintaining that the policy of making timated that some amendments would be

- The Normal School appropriation the best interests of the institution." bill was passed by the Senate the same

Congress don't propose to give up the franking privilege without remuneration in full if not exactly in kind. And so a bill has already been introduced increascellent number of that popular annual. ing the salary of Senators and Represen-

Four Boilers Blown Un at Pittsburg. PITTSBURGH, Feb, 3.—Four bci'ers in Frees the Buffolo Co

he American iron forges of Messrs. Jones & Laughlin in Brownstown, Twentyourth Ward, exploded about ten o'clock mittee puts Mr. Colfax in a very bad this morning. The explosion was so tre- light. We make this admission with pain. mendous that three sections of the building and some fifteen feet of each were impletely shattered, the rest being car- has up to this been pure and undefiled. ied entirely away and scattered in an discretions. There were about one thousand laborers employed in the mill at the time of improper conduct on the people's representatives. It must be admitted that as though a very large number had been Mr. Colfax appears to have been guilty of In 1831 he abdicated in favor of his son, either killed or wounded by the steam or fragments of the boilers that were sent lying in all directions. The greatest sternation prevailed, and the most extravagant rumors were at once set afloat.

Some thirty werewounded, but few of that number seriously. A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE DISASTER. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb, 3.—The acci- received Credit Mobilier stock with corlent at the American iron works this rupt motive, or as a bribe to secure his morning surpassed in fatality anything influence in behalf of the Union Pacific that has occured in this city for some time. At ten o'clock a battery of four boilers, situated at the upper or south side of both sides-whether it was wrong per se what is known as new mill of the Amer- for a Congressman to make any investican iron works, exploded with terrific ment in Credit Mobilier stock. But, uneport, and resulted in the death of sev- fortunately, Mr. Colfax cannot plead in

The boilers which had been in place for about a year, although they had been ome years in use, were located about idway between the ends of the new mill, and were placed between the spike and nail factories, about three hundred feet from the river. They lay facing to the south, and this seemed to be the di-

rection in which the force of the explo-

sion principally expended itself although

THE BATTERIES WERE COMPLETELY AN-NIHILATED,

three or four squares. THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION Is a mystery. The engineer had examined the boiler gauges only five minutes before the explosion, and found the stage of water satisfactory.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

RECOVERY OF THE DEAD BODIES. Seven dead bodies have been extracted rom the ruins, all of which were more or ess mutulated, some to a frightful extent. The bodies were also blackeded to a degree as though burned.

INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER. Two of the killed were found many man was bringing a load of coal to the over the battery, and was blown upward to solve: a considerable distance. The lower jaw To Mrs. Lucy Stone, Boston, Mass. of one of the workmen was found lying a DEAR MADAM-I have been long in

PAINFUL SCENES The killed were borne away on stretch-

THE KULLED. The following is a complete list of the killed: Charles Offer, Pat Howly, Barney McAuley, Thos. McFarthy, Mike Reynolds, Anton Beckers, Jno. Shehan.

THE WOUNDED. wounded: Adam Pound, struck by a piece of boiler and had a leg and an arm broken; Charles and James G. Ward, struck | you to discover how domestic work is to by splinters and were seriously injured about the head ; John Corb, hurt about the head and legs, slight; Jacob Kinker, ed and burned about the back : Robert Nicholas Long, legs crushed and eye injured; Mr. Keyzer, arm broken

A FORTUNATE STRIKE. The nail feeders were out on a strike at been very great.

The iron works are the most extensive crimes are indiscriminately lodged in of the kind in the country, covering some

convict may be a graduate of jails and The Connecticut Republican State Con-

ernor, C. L. Griswold for Lieutenantcrime is the teacher of all his associates, Governor, John M. Hull for Secretary of and John I. Rockwell for Comptroller.

The resolutions pledge the party to the maintenance of its cardinal principles, ated and used as a house of detention-for hail the re election of Grant as the best guarantee of the permanency of these ses who cannot give bail for their appear- principles and of the security of the rights of all men, point with pride to the glorious record of the administration in the steady disappearance of the spirit of vio- separate apartment, as near the top of lence in the South; present a labor and the house as possible, from which curtemperance plank, and urge a new usury taing, carpets, bed-hangings, and other

> The Cincinnati Enquirer, judging by the following, which we clip from its for the patient to spit in. columns, is not quite confident that capital punishment is a preventive of mur-

"Michigan is one of the States where- after being used, should be immediately way, too many of the Senators have had a the criminal laws as to prohibit any in the death penalty has been entirely burned. piece of the Credit Mobilier pig or some court sentencing young or old, man or abolished. It was done years ago, after other well-fattened animal. The Commer-woman to the common jails of the State. escape. In attempting to execute the extreme sentence against the conscientions convictions of a large portion of from infection.

"6. The discharge portion of the malefactors get "6. The discharge property of the property of t off altogether. Which is best for the in- kidneys of the patient should be received

The Postmaster-General has issued advertisements for bids for the new penny ed. By these means the poison thrown ostal cards. It is the intention of the epartment to have the cards ready for ed inert, and deprived of the power of issue by the first of May. The Post- propagating disease. master-General has already received orders for the new cards in such numbers from the hands, face and other parts of Its statistical and election tables are tatives from \$5,000 a year to \$8,000,dating as lead him to believe that a hundred the body in convalescent patients is highmillion of them will be used the first

A Very Bad Look.

It is useless to deny that the evidence elicited before the Credit Mobilier Com-It is unfortunate and sad to see a blot upon the record of a long public life that

whose word has never been impeached, and Oakes Ames-a self-convicted liarmmediate steps were taken to relieve the injured who were still alive, and recover the bodies of the dead. Up to the truth on his side. But the corroborative resent time the following killed have evidence of his complicity with Oakes een extracted from the debris: Pat Haw-Ames in Credit Mobilier transactions is so ey, Mike Reynolds, Chas. Offer, Thos. strong that we feel obliged to say we do not see how Mr. Colfax can extricate himself, or avoid being convicted of deliberate falsehood at least. Mind, we do not admit that Mr. Colfax

Railway. It is a question to which there are two sides-and room for argument on eral men and great destruction of prop- his behalf the benefit of any doubt in relation to the propriety of the investment that Oakes Ames may have made for him. Only last Saturday Mr. Colfax swore that "he had never received a dollar on any account for the Credit Mobilier." It s now as good as proved that he must have received at least the sums which Oakes Ames swears he paid to him. His bank account is a witness whose word it is almost useless to gainsay. We hope and trust that he can even yet clear himself, and vindicate his good name and reputation. But how he can do it is beyond our present ken.

As for Senator Patterson, he is doubled and the destruction was complete at the up completely. He had better resign. rear and on all sides as well as front. He owes it to the constituents whom he The ends of the spike and nail factories has deceived, and to the colleagues whom were blown down to the extent of about he has dishonored to give up the position stewed down into one, and again we are ice-olated, and are ready to exclaim, in the language of Shakespeare, Brigham rections, and to great distances, some of For the Senate to attempt to gloze it the fragments being thrown a distance of over, would be a breach of faith and a piece of ill-advised partisanship which would be sure to react to the injury of those whom it sought to protect. It needs assurance to satisfy our readers

that these admissions are made with regret. But they are made without hesitation. Just so long as there seemed to be a doubt from which any benefit could ac-Following the explosion the most in- crue to Mr. Colfax, we gave him the benetense excitement prevailed. Great crowds fit of it. But when that last doubt seems immediately gathered at the scene of to be removed, and with its disappearance destruction and set to work to remove the to still further implicate the Vice-Presidebris and recover the bodies of the kill- dent, there is only one course for honest men to take. They must insist that all who are proved to be unworthy of the confidence of the people must suffer the consequences. The sword of justice can, will, and must pierce through any shield that partisanship may hold over those it would like to cover.

Jean Ingelow on Woman's Work. The following interesting letter from pressive, that we are sure she will parfurnace of the battery on an elevated don us for making it public, for the purpose of calling attention to a problem which American women are called upon

I am glad of the information I derive ers as fast as recovered, and the scenes from the Journal, but I have not found which followed recognition of friends time hitherto to give the whole subject of rights such an amount of study as to make of R it wise to utter my crude thoughts respecting them; other things appear to be given to me to do, and I take them up to

the exclusion of what lies beyond. You, have, I venture to think, more than one problem to work out in America, on which, in a degree, depend the The following is a partial list of the welfare of women. In one of these I take keen interest, and I hope to see you settle it for yourselves and for us. be combined with high culture.

So long as house-hold work is thought be anything like universal education there must alway be some who work all Nelson, hand, face and, body burned, seri- their lives because others will not work ously injured; Thomas Boyle, head and at all. It is to be one of the great things that you Americans, I believe, are raised up for, to teach the world how this is done; but the teachers can never be fragment of iron; Henry Grant, a boy, those who are poor—they must be those are split and seriously injured. How to make clear starching and iron

ng graceful and pretty occupations (and such they were thought by our greatgreat grand mothers), how to keep a ouse clean, and assist, even in the kitch en, without the least sense of being lowered, or the slightest personal deterioration, might surely be managed if women gave their mind to it; if more delicate machinery was invented for helping them, and if it could even be made the fashion for all women, young and old, to pride themselves on their domestic skill.

I hope if you can, you will convey my thanks to the lady who sends me your paper, and believe that I take a deep in erest in everything which so sincerely ams at your good.

15 Holland street, King ----

Precautions against Smallpox. The following directions in relation to change whose name we have lost: needless articles of furniture, should be

"2. A basin of chloride of lime, or earbolic acid, should be placed near the bed "Handkerchiefs not to be used, but pieces of ragemployed instead, for wiping the nose of the patient. Each pie

attendant and the nurse or mother be

permitted to enter the room.

"4. A plentiful supply of water and a desperate contest, but now everybody is apparently satisfied with. There are nurse, whose hands, of necessity, will be in her State Prison no less than sixty soiled by the secretions of the patient. convicts who are serving out life sentences In one hand basin the water should be for murder. Her population is consider- impregnated with some fluid of chloride. able less than half that of Ohio. Upon by which the taint on the hands may be at once removed. "5. Outside the door of the sick room

punish murder with some certainty in a sheet should be suspended, so as to cov-that State, wheras here, with our pretended death penalty, a large portion kept constantly wet with a solution of chloride of lime. The effect of this will be to keep every other part of the house free "6. The discharges of the bowels and

into vessels charged with disinfectants, such as the solution of carbolic acid or chloride of lime, and immediately removoff from internal surfaces may be render-7. The thin skin or cuticle which peels

ly contagious. Baths should be continned every day, for four times, when the disinfection of the skin may be regarded - Senator Ingalls elect of Kansas is a as complete. This, however, should not

Dowager Empress of Brazil.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE

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33 ACRES

SPRING!

Are as follows:

For city purposes the Huron River meanders the ame 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 sup-ply the city necessities for water and fire purposes.

THE WESTERN PORTION

o much so, that the cost of the Water Works ground and Cemetery, would be merely nominal. If the city oes not want the same, the grounds would be inval-able for

FRUITS, LARGE & SMALL,

There being some 100 trees now in bearing

Vegetables and Pasturage,

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 dollars, these lands would or could be sold in a short time to a good advantage and to much profit to the purchasers.

LIBERAL TIME

Vill be given or the same will be exchanged for Mer-hantable goods or Drugs and Medicines, at cash

For the year ending

December 31. A.D. '72.

Of the condition and affairs of the

Ann Arbor, Jan. 31, 1873.

A NNUAL STATEMENT

And also for

The Dowager Empress Amelia, of Bra-zil, who died in Lisbon recently, was the the third daughter of Eugene de Beauharnais, Duke of Leuchtenberg, who was the son of Viscount Beauharnais and Josephine, afterwards Empress of France. The Duke, after acquiring great distinct tion in the service of Napoleon I., retired to the court of his father-in-law, the The subscriber, on account of ill health, offers his King of Bavaria. The late Dowager Empress married, Oct. 17, 1829, Peter I Emperor of Brazil, who had received th In the corporation for saic. This ground adjoins the University Observatory on the east, opposite side of the street. It has a most excellent So long as the issue was simply one of veracity between the Vice-President, Empress never married again. She resided at the Portuguese Court, and by the On the northeast corner—formerly supplied the Railroad tanks with water. marriage of her brothers and sisters was closely connected with the reigning houses of Russia, Sweden and Germany. She was a first cousin of the late Napo ITS ADVANTAGES

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

STONE MASONS Is hereby given that sealed bids for the stone wor

> By order of the Trustees.
> C. K. ADAMS, Clerk.
> Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 3, 1873.
> 1412w2 HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

Monday Evening, Feb. 10, 1873.

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Chancery Notice.

E. Frazer, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michiga STEARNS

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STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE ing to the scalp, imparts a delightful s STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE, STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE,

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

QEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!!

FRESH, TRUE TO NAME AND RELIABLE

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. WM. Buss, See'y. JACOB RAAB, President. MEMBERSHIPS. umber of Members December 31st, of previous year, -umber of Members added during the present year, -Total, 623 Deduct number of members withdrawn during the year, Number of members now be-longing to company, amount of property at risk ec, 31st, of previous year, \$1,470,654 00 mount of risks added during present year, 171,225 00 Total, -Deduct risks canceled, with-118,314 00 Amount of premium or deposit notes now ount of cash premiums (or assess Nature and amount of all other resources, viz: N Total Resources. - - -Claims for losses due and payable, Claims for losses not matured, Claims for losses resisted, Nature and amount of all other cla Total Liabilities, - - -Amount of premium on deposit notes taken during the year,
Amount of cash premiums received during the year,
Amount collected on assessments which were levied during the present year,
Amount collected this year on assessments which were levied in prior years,
Amount received from membership or policy fees,
Amount received from percentage on increased or decreased insurance,
Income from all other sources, INCOME.

Total Income for the year, expenditures.

(of which none occurred in prior years, mount of salary and fees paid to Offi-cers and Directors as per items in Schedde A. abount of all other expenditures during 6 10 ie year as per Schedule B, Total expenditures during year, SCHEDULE A. NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR TO WE

SCHEDULE B. ITEMS OF "ALL OTHER EXPENSES."

esting claim of Joseph Davidter, wit-Total Schedule B, - - -MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. 1. How many assessments have been made during

1. How many assessments have been made during he year? Ans. One.
2. What is the amount of all the assessments made turing the year? Ans. \$4,613 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 the premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per cent.
5. What amount was RE-ASSESSED for assessments that were not paid? Ans. \$27 60.
6. What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate afforc as assessment is levied? Ans. None.
7. Does the Company, in making an assessment, provide therein for any surplus fund over the actual assessment of the property of the company in making an assessment, and the provide therein for any surplus fund over the actual assessment and to provide a simplus, when a loss occurs

policy-holder access covered by policy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 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 contents thereof, and that

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

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Came into the enclosure of the subscribe. The 15th of November, 1872, a two year old HEIFER, with small red and white spots. The owner will reduce property, pay charges and take said animal

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I have also large and well filled Green Houses with the choicest Green House and Bedding Plants and nrubs, which can be safely transported, and I sell at tiess within reach of all. Catalogues Free. Agents

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Local Brevities.

- Afloat: the sidewalks. - Balmy: the weather yesterday
- Nearly whipped: the sleighing. - Order your Shipping Tags at the Angus

- No report: from the Water-Works Com-- Tell your neighbor: to subscribe for the

- A lively February thaw was inaugurated Monday evening

- Wheeled vehicles made their appearance of the streets on Wednesday. - An exchange says, "beware of counterfeit

five dollar bills." We haven't been exposed. - At noon yesterday about 700 tickets had been sold for Booth's performance of Hamlet. -R. E. FRAZER is now "playing a lone hand" at the law, with an office over SLAWSON's

their new home at Syracuse, New York, on to secure seats. Monday last.

- GEO. CROWELL, lately appointed Postmaster tered on duty.

Athens." mortality upon an un-resigned professor in the

University.

Argus office.

turing on a large scale.

- Prof. HARRINGTON will discourse about Alaska at the M. E. Church Social on Wednesday evening next, at 7 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged.

- Rev. C. H. Brigham will give on next Sunday evening, the first of a course of six lectures resort to such an extreme measure of defense, on the "Church, or Organized Religion." All in- but rejoice that she had both the moral and terested are invited to attend. - Sheriff FLEMING reports but two bearders:

one waiting removal to the Reform School and the other trial. He-the sheriff-thinks this a decidedly orderly community.

Majority," to a large audience, under the ausposals for putting up the walls the coming season.

by the Treasurer and do away with the three cessity will occur for closing them. down in a tub of hot water and was severely

pected at our latest. evening last, by Hon. Wm. Parson's, of Eng- that that was not its origin. land, is spoken of as a brilliant effort, eulogizing MICHAEL ANGELO in glowing terms, as poet, painter, and sculptor.

Our readers will not fail to remember that | There is no need of a panic. EDWIN BOOTH appears in Hamlet, backed by a good company, next Monday evening, at the Opera House, and not this evening, as advertised in one of our city cotemporaries.

- Judge BEAKES is domiciled in the old building, corner of Ann and Fourth streets, and will have a good office when he gets it fitted up, though a little out of the way and with semi-

- Mrs. E. D. Nichols, living near this city on the south Vpsilanti road, started for a neighbor's on Wednesday evening, with her husband and had gone but a few rods when she slipped

and fell, breaking her right arm just above the - EDWIN E. CLARK, an old resident of this city, and generally known as 'Squire CLARK died on Saturday last, at the Leonard House leaving no relatives in this vicinity. He was

once a man of some preminence, but for a number of years had merely vegetated. - A cry of "fight" last Saturday afternoon took the police and a large number of citizens to the alley in the rear of Hangsterfer's block. Our special reporter was on the ground too late to

get at the merits of the case. Presume that some one was outside of too much lager. - In announcing the resignation of Professor TYLER, we erred in saying that he was already on duty at the office of the Christian Union, He is filling lecture engagements in the State of New York. He enters upon his duties at the

Union office the latter part of this month. - The house of Moses Marks, corner of Fourth and Summer streets, third ward, was burned about three o'clock on Wednesday morning. The house was vacant, though Mr. MARKS had been at work during the day fitting it up to remove into. Insured for \$900 in

Company, which will probably cover the loss in - The Free Press Ann Arbor correspondent says that an effort is being made by some of the University alumni to purchase the library of Dr. TAPPAN and present the same to the University It contains 2,537 volumes and can be had for \$2,500. The Universities of Kansas and Minthat it may be secured for the University.

- The fifth ward school-house, injured by fire on Thursday evening of last week, was insured in the Detroit Fire and Marine Company. Andrew DeForest, agent of the company, commenced repairing and putting the building in order the day after the fire, the Board pre-Monday next.

- A couple of students who was driving on Huron street yesterday afternoon, accompanied by ladies, had a run away near the square. All were thrown out, one of the students slightly injured, one of the horses was badly hurt by colliding with a load of wood, and a farmer's horse injured by a splinter of the tougue being run into it. The runaway team was from the

- At the regular meeting of the Common Council held on Monday evening last, a resolution was passed almost unanimously, favoring an amendment of the city charter so as to abolish the three collectors and provide for the collection of the entire taxes by the Treasurer. This \$3.50 a year. HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincin change will not only save several hundred dollars | nati, Ohio to the tax payers annually, but will be a great convenience to all whose property is scattered in different wards and districts.

- A. J. SAWYER, Esq., of Chelsea, has removed to this city and formed a partnership with Judge LAWRENCE. SAWYER is a right good fellow, and we are glad of the acquisition. By ford. The brains of the insurance interest are the way, Judge Lawrence has celebrated his found in that city. We would rather be insured new partnership by fitting up his office in fine in the 'Ætna,' if it had only \$50 capital, than it is an attractive office any way.

The new calendar of the University shows lady students in attendance in the literary department classified as follows: resident grad-

total, 83. QUS. Your request is all that is neces- \$33,000 towards a new Court House, conditioned, know that there is one first-class hotel, at least, on however, on the Supervisors giving the city cerappropriation by the city.

- It is proposed to take the license ordinance out of politics by having it incorporated in the charter, that is by an amendment to the charter requiring the Council to provide by ordinance for an annual license tax upon saloons, victualing houses, etc., of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; and on each billiard table a tax of not less New York Hotels, in its arrivals as well as in than \$20 nor more than \$100 annually. At the other respects. Its prices are \$3.00, \$3.50 and Council meeting on Monday evening last it was \$4.00 per day. An elegantly furnished room, voted to memorialize the Legislature for such an

- GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is set down for the next lecture before the S. L. A.; time, Wednesday evening next. The older readers of these columns will recognize Mr. Curris as "Howadji" and the author of the "Potiphar Papers." Those of to-day know him as the polished and versatile editor of Harper's Weekly and one of the knights of Civil Service Reform. His reputation as a speaker is not a whit less than his fame as a writer, and we may guarantee a - The family of Prof. WINCHELL left for rare treat for all who may be fortunate enough

A few weeks ago a lady student in one of the at Chelsen, has received his commission and en- New York Medical Colleges-Bellevue Hospital, we think-under great provocation administered - On Saturday evening last Prof. D'Ooge fitting rebuke to an insolent fellow-student of the lectured before the Coldwater Ladies' Library male gender. She and her companions had been Association. His subject was "A Month in subjected to frequent insults, and on the occasion in question a male biped attempted to act the - It is hinted in certain circles that the forth- role of mock escort, winking and bleering at his coming number of the Chronicle will confer im- vulgar abettors as he elbowed the lady and vulgar abettors as he elbowed the lady and wagged his tongue as if offering his services.

Instinctively the lady turned and slapped her personner in the face. He raised his hand as if - The Ypsilanti Commercial says that it shall persocutor in the face. He raised his hand as if soon open its batteries on the license ordinance to strike her, when a gentleman-won to her companion whipped her persecutor so unmerci-- County Treasurer FAIRCHILD is laid up in fully that he cried for "help," and that his as-Sharon with a badly inflamed eye. Ex-Clerk sociates who had gathered to enjoy his manly Robison is on duty at the Treasurer's office as | conduct "went back on him" and cheered the LEY & LEWIS, boot and shoe dealers, has re- stood to be the daughter of the President of friends. moved to Detroit and engaged in shoe manufac. Michigan University and sister to Pere Hyacinthe's wife,"-a version which our citizens, and especially President ANGELL, will consider considerably "mixed." However, the husband of versity, and she has many acquaintances and friends here, who regret that she was obliged to

physical courage to do so when the necessity was Quite a small-pox scare has been got up within - At Flint, on Friday evening last, President being rapidly depopulated, while on our streets All parties holding certificates must present them by terrible stories are told about its spread, the the 15th of February, as they will not be received schools being closed, people leaving, &c. We thereafter. pices of the Ladies of the Congregational Church. took pains to investigate these stories yesterday The Trustees of the Congregational Church afternoon, and from the physicians in charge of of this city advertise in another column for pro- the patients learned that eight cases existedthree of small-pox and five of varioloid. The Stone masons should give the job "a look up," authorities have established a pest-house, and proposition to so amend the city charter as to spread of the disease. The schools are running provide for the collection of the taxes of the city | as usual, and it is not apprehended that the ne-

scalded. He was doing as well as could be ex- down had not been dissecting for four weeks, and that he came down a week before those en-- The lecture before the S. L. A. on Friday gaged in dissecting did, which seems to prov

- With energy and care on the part of the authorities, prompt and general vaccination, &c., we shall be all right in a few days.-

The writer of an article on "Idiosyneracies in a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly might have derived some suggestive or confir matory hints from a conversation we recently overheard touching those illuminated bullet boards-mis-called tablets-which are supposed (by some) to ornament the rear walls of the M. E. Church of this city, one on either side of the oulpit or platform. One lad confessed to regularly counting the lines on each, to keep himself awake (a trick we have tried but without sucess); another could tell the number of words and letters in each, having counted them over and over (but we don't know whether or no he and committed the texts supposed to be intended for the instruction of the congregation); one young lady had busied herself at odd moments and when the sermon was dry, perhaps,) in comparing those wonderful initial letters, and in ex unining the lines on the boards-tablets, we should say-to see whether the artist had slipped in arranging his colors, either by lines or letters while a second young lady, with not a bit of rreverence in her tone but rather a flavor of amentation, confessed to almost all these feats, and declared that one line always gave her the horrors, "making her think of a blue Jesus Christ." All of which, if the writer referred to has no use for the material, is commended to the trustees of the society or to the tender mer-

A long list of Notaries Public, sent into the From the Detroit Free Press. Senate by Gov. BAGLEY, was acted upon and confirmed by that body on Wednesday. The following are for Washtenaw County: H. H. Brinkerhoff, B. W. Cheever, E. Clark, J. D. Corey, A. Crane, O. Curtis, C. N. Ganson, W. E. returning of stock cars was impeded by the Gordon, John N. Gott, Wm. Hanke, A. E. Hewett, C. Holmes, Jr., F. Howard, R. Kempf, C. H. filled to repletion by lots that are in waiting to Manly, G. B. Mason, M. A. Markham, E. B. Norris, F. Osterlin, S. Pettibone, A. Robison, E. G. Schaffer, J. D. Stevens, P. Tuite, E. F. Uhl, Feb. 3: J. D. VanDuyn, H. C. Waldron, C. H. Wallace A. Widenmann, C. M. Woodruff.

cies of the next well-established leak in the roof.

At a meeting of Union Degree Temple No. 79, nesota are said to have an eye on it. We hope I. O. G. T., Wednesday evening, January 29th, the following officers were installed for the present term:

D. T., Joseph G. Price; D. V. T., Miss Lina Brown; D. S., O. W. Farrar; D. A. S., Miss Mary C. Sessions; D. T., N. Arksey; D. F. S., James M. Cole; D. M., G. H. Francis; D. A. M., Miss Mary VanGeison; D. C., Mrs. J. Powell; ferring that method rather than appraisal of P.D. T., J. Powell; R. H. S., Miss Belle Kellogg; damages, and one room will be ready for use on L. H. S., Miss A. Eliza Sessions; D. G., H. C. Selleck; D. S., N. R. Waterman.

> The Ladies' Repository for February has two very beautiful steel engravings, both in design and execution, "Drummond Lake in the Dismal Swamp" and "The Critic." The literary articles are varied, entertaining, instructive, embracing history, criticism, fiction, poetry, etc., including: Hints to Church-builders, by the editor, a timely and capital paper; a sketch of John Wesley, by Rev. R. H. Howard; also one of Silas Told, one of Mr. Wesley's early lay preachers; The Old and the New, by Prof. Field; El Dorado, by Prof. Edward C. Merrick, &c. &c. It is a number worthy of the Repository fame.-

> - From the same publishers we have the Feb ruary Golden Hours, full of good things as usual, and one of the best of the magazines for the young. \$2.00 a year. Address as above.

The Boston Bulletin thus speaks of Hartford "We must, however, say a good word for Hart-

C. MACE is agent for the Ætna in this city.

Why some Hotels are Unpopular. What is the most common com guests against first-class hotels? nates, 2; senior, 1; juniors, 5; sophomores, 7; travelers out of ten can give you the fault forfreshmen, 20; selects, 5; pharmacy, 2-42; in mula in a minute. About as follows: "I regthe medical department, 37; law department, 4; istered my name, and they gave me a room at the top of the house, and charged me as much as - At a Common Council meeting held on Sat- if I had the best room on the lowest floor. Maarday evening last, it was resolved to call a spe- jor-General Buncombe had the best room in the cial election for February 21st, to give the elec- house and didn't pay any more than I did." It tors of the city a chance to vote a donation of will be positively refreshing to our readers to Broadway, New York, that has taken a stand tain accommodations in the building. Meantime against this unsatisfactory and worn-out system, legislattion is to be asked authorizing such an and charges less for the apper floors than the lower, and allows the guests to choose for them-

The Grand Central Hotel, under the judiciou nagement of H. L. Powers, adopted this inaparably the best system at the start, and it is being better appreciated every day. The Grand Central has now taken the lead of all meals at all hours, from early morn till midight, and the use of the finest elevator in the world for \$3.00 per day is very comfortable. It reminds one of old times, and fosters a feeling of peace with our neighbor and all the world OUR

The bill of fare in the February number of the Overland Monthly includes: Dips, Spurs and such as Angles, by E. W. Carpenter; The Little Brown Bird, by Amalie LaForge; An Indian Reserva tion; by George Gwyther, M. D.; Relics of John Clare, by Benj. P. Avery; A Familiar Spirit, by Margaret Hosmer; Early Jesuit Missions in Lower California, by Bishop Kip; Costa Rica and its Railroad, by J. F. Meagher; Ultrawa-No. v .- The Relics, by Eugene Authwise; The Japanese Indomnity Fund, by Daniel C Gilman; Poetry, etc., and Current Literature. JOHN H. CARMANY & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

This is what the senior member of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co, of New York, says of the Babcock Fire Extinguisher:

or, and most of the furniture in soon open its batteries on the license ordinance of this city. Let the Common Council stand from under.

Now that our subscribers have disposed of the tax collector we hope that they will take the first opportunity to square their accounts at the soon to the tax opportunity to square their accounts at the soon to the common Council stand cause by her evidenced ability to defend herself was so dense that it was not possible to throw water from pails with best effect, and the first opportunity to square their accounts at the residence of Mr. Denny, No. 9 East Thirty-sight. County Treasurer FAIRCHILD is laid up in grow with a badly inflamed eye. Ex-Clerk obison is on duty at the Treasurer's office as sociates who had gathered to enjoy his mainly conduct "went back on him" and cheered the second deputy.

Homer P. Finley, late of the firm of Finlowed by a statement that "the lady is underly winning party. And this exaggeration is followed by a statement that "the lady is underly winning party."

Levyls boot and shoe dealers, has re-

MUSICAL.-We understand that about twenty of our best singers are preparing to give a co cert under the direction of Mr. WILSEY, at the the lady's sister has been a professor in the Uni- M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th. The programme will consist of choruses, qua tettes, duets, solos, &c. This will probably 1 the most interesting musical entertainment o the season AD DESTRIV

NOTICE-Last Week of the Great One Dollar Sale-Your Last Chance. We day, February 15th. On Monday, February 17th, we few days, and abroad our city is represented as | will offer our whole stock of Dry Goods, &c., at cash. H. COHEN. 33 South Main street, Ann Arbor.

What Did It ?-is no longer the question since the introduction of the Centaur Liniment, When this city advertise in another column for procosals for putting up the walls the coming season.

Stone masons should give the job "a look up."

The Register of last week approved our
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See advertisement in another column. 1412

COMMERCIAL ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Feb. 7, 1873. APPLES-40 @ 60c per bus.

BEANS-\$1,50 a 1.75 per bus.
BEEF-from wagon, 5.05 cts, per lb. by the quarte Coun-Brings 45@50c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 10c.

DRESSED Hogs-\$4.25@4.30 per hundred. Eggs-Command 25c. HAY-\$15@16 per ton, according to quality HONEY-In cap, 20@22c. LARD-The market stands at Sc.

OATS-28@30c. POTATOES-80@90e. TURKEYS-1255c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.65@1.80; amber, .50@1.70.

Detroit Produce Market. Latest quotation for leading articles of country pro de-February 7th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.50@1.90; amber, \$1.70. BARLEY-\$1.40@1.75 per cental. RYE-65@72c per bu.

CORN-45@50c, OATS-37@38c, SAHINH WAJ POTATOES-75@90. ONIONS-68@9561 H WA.1 DRESSED HOGS-\$5.00@\$5.40. HAY-RUGREN HY BUTTER-18@23c.

AT THE ARGUS OFFICE. Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, Feb. 3. The receipts continue active, despite the ob stacles which the great snow storm threw around the management of railroads. In the East the same causes, and in consequence the yards were be shipped East. The following receipts show the activity of the market for two weeks, ending Cattle, Hogs. Sheep

 Week ending January
 498
 2.112
 2,640

 Week ending February
 492
 2,450
 8,052

 Total
 590
 4,662
 5,592

The stringency of the market still continue wing to the volume thrown upon the market for a few weeks past in consequence of contract which had been entered into for choice lots based upon the former firmness of the market. These are also forced upon the market by the severity of the winter. However, the quality continues fair, one lot especially, which was secured by an Albany operator, was very choice. Prices ruled as follows, the decline being about fifty cents per

HOGS.

The demand has caused a steady increase The demand has caused a steady increase in the price. For the past five weeks there has been an incessant struggle between home and Eastern buyers to secure the lots brought into market. The quality brought to market shows that the choicest have been used up, either sold last season or chessed for private sales. There were no sales all the week, and the lots which arrived were mostly all shipped to Eastern markets, only a few being secured by home buyers at advanced rates. In the quality heavy hogs being eagerly sought for. Sales were as follows:

Lots averaging \$20 and \$30. bls. switchle Lots averaging 250 and 300 lbs , suitable for packers.... SHEEP.

The demand for sheep is confined to the best quality. The stringency which characterized ast week's transactions is not removed. The immense volume that has poured into markets which rule the prices has created a downward Farmers are loth to submit to the de ous for the last two weeks. Prices are as fol-

SEE in another column, advertisement about

A GENTS WANTED POR ER & COATES, Punishens, Philadelphia, Pa Get up a club.



Importers, and exclusively for cash. and invite the inspection of the closest cash tade.

OUR STOCK OF LADIES' GOODS ABSTRACT BOOKS Will be found large and attractive, As partially indicated above, are now posted to date. They at once, in a condensed or posted form, show the original chain and all new chains of title. Instance, embracing many new styles-Black Silks and Lyons Poplins at very AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEEDS, Low Prices. Known as Tax-Titles, which are very numerous in this County, BACH & ABEL.

> FIFTY PIECES **BLACK ALPACAS**

Also, now as well as all of the old undischarged Mortgages as far back as 1824—which are legions. Persons taking title or mortgages and liene will remember that Tax-Titles and other collateral matters are not found in the usual mode of search by Indexes at the Register's office. The books or libers in the Register's office have becomeso numerons and voluminous that long time is necessarily required even to make a hasty and unreliable search. With our facilities we say to the public that we can show them title and Title History, make Deeds, Mortgages, Assignments, Discharges, &c., as correctly, quicker and in other style than any other office in the County. We have Just received. We shall make a SPECIALTY of these goods, and will make prices lower than ever offered before in this city. BACH & ABEL.

50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cottons 50 " Lonsdale " 50 "Hill's Sem. Idem" At lower prices than they have been sold for in the city in ten years. BACH & ABEL.

or Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the skin, Pos-is, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead Ringworm, VEGETINE has never tailed to effect a permanent cure.
For pains in the back. Kidney Complaints, Dropsy,
Female Weakness, Leucorrhoea, arising from internal alceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility. VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of
these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens
the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the
bowels. Our Cloth Department Is very complete, consisting of English, French, and German Coatings

25 DOZEN Felt and Embossed Skirts. THREE MILLION ACRES We have the Celebrated " Ponson Cloaks, and Cloth (the Best Import-BACH & ABEL. Eleven years' Credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 29% per cent. reduction to settlers who improve.

celebrated HARRIS' SBAMLESS KID GLOVES and have in store a Full Assort BACH & ABEL. ment.

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FIRE

Babcock Self-Acting Fire Engine, For Mills, City, Town and Village Use.



ter impregnated with carbonic acid gas for any It dispenses with complex machinery; fre com-antes, reservoirs and saction hose. Carbonic acid as is both the working and extinguishing agent. To steam to be raised—no fire to be kindled—no the time thus saved is a building saved. It will throw 1 or 2 streams at a time, and one cylinder can be re-charged while the other is working. It saves from destruction by water, what the fire has spared; at smothers, but does not delage. It is in daily use in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Mobile, Philadelphia and other Fire Departments send for their record. Good agents wanted E. T. BARNUM, Gen. Agent,

Manufacturer of Iron, Copper and Brass Wire, Wire Cloth, Bolting Cloth, Burr Mill Stones, Broom Wire and Twine, Copper Weather Vance, Wire Counter Ralling, Wire Fencing and Ornamental Wire Work. THE BRIGHT SIDE

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CHROMOS, DRY GOODS, ETC.

In order to close out our remaining stock of Chromos, Dry Goods, &c., we will continue our One Dollar Sale for 20 days CONSISTING IN PART OF

Buy largely of Manufacturers and Chromos, Merino, Alpaca, Empress, Poplins, and Fancy Striped and Plain Alpacas and Poplins, Dress Patterns, Shawls, single and double, Ottoman Scarfs, Misses' Shawls, Ladies' Sacks and Velveteen Sack Patterns, Blankets, Pieces of Sheetings and Shirtings, Yards of Flannels, Men's Pantaloon Patterns, Table Covers, and Yards of Bleached and Brown

Damask, Table Linen, Dozens of Table Napkins, Felt Skirts, Ladies' Furs, and in fact, every-CHROMOS. thing in the store, consisting of

CHROMOS. DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, all to be Sold for ONE DOLLAR.

We have altered our mode of sale, we will sell you a Photograph for 25 cts., and with it will be a certificate with the class marked theron of the goods in that department, which can be had by paying One Dollar therefor, consisting in goods as mentioned above. In cutting Dress Patterns, we give you 10 yards Merino, 15 yards Empress Cloth, 12 yards black and colored Alpacas, 16 yards Fancy Dress Goods, 3 yards for Gents' Pantaons, 12 yards Calico, 8 to 20 yards of Bleached and Brown Cottons, 4 to 9 yards Flannel.

NOTICE.—Every article put up will be cheap at ONE DOLLAR.

H. COHEN, 33 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

PARMERS' STORE

ANNARBOR

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FRINGES, GIMPS, LONG & SQUARE

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REDUCED PRICES

Until all are sold, as they must be sold before Spring trade opens. We are now receiving

30 PIECES OF NEW SHADES

CLOTHS

AND FRINGES TO MATCH.

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FOR \$1.00. We have the best stock of

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C. O. D.

When first L. COLBY hung his sign Or C. O. D.—At No. 29, And offered Groceries theap for cash, Some people said, "he's bound to go to smash." And old-time Grocers would faintly smile, Prophesying "C. O. D., will last but little while. In saxty days we'll run him off the track, And call our was idering customers busk."

The croa erasaid and thought it true,
"He'll su, ely fail b fore the year is New!
You can't, ell Groc ries in this town
And get yet pay in resembacks down;
Where dry 10 ods me chants on every street
With silks at a satins hing out chickens to eat; Where trade. mixel in every place, At the same c un or you buy butter or lace; Where credit and loss go hand in hand, Mr. C. O. D. but a slim chance will stand."

Let prophets and croakers have their say,
L. COLBY sells GROCERLES only for READY PAY,
And sells so cheap for daily cash
He fears no danger of a smash.
And to his patrons all, and business friends,
The greeting of the season he extends,
To young and old, a glad New Year,
With hosts of friends and lots of cheer!

Give him a call, and from his store
Your tables spread with good things more:
At that place you will always find
Fresh new Groceries of best quality and kind—
To days are so short this bitter cold winter,
To mention details would weary the printer.
But ask if you choose for anything eatable,
You get it at once, in quality unbeatable!

For hungry men who are weary and cold, He has Oysters hot, Cysters that must be sold—Oysters pickled, Cyster stew, and cyster fry, Or Cysters any other way you choose to try. He will serve up Cysters at any hour of day, And the best of cigars to smoke on your way. A dish of hot Cysters will do you much good, And cheer you while selling your grain or wood. And with cash in hand lay in a store Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more, Of all things substantial for daily use,

hough the big 20 may fall from its place, he C. O. D. 20 store is still on the race, and does not intend to fly from the course till croakers of evil talk themselves hoarse.

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Ind the secret he is not straid to tell—
teep the best of all things—with prices low—be good
testined, give good measure, GREAT ARRIVAL AND SALE OF NEW AND FASHIONABLE

DRY GOODS!

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

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

MACK & SCHMID.

SONDHEIM

IS SELLING HIS ENTIRE

STOCK OF CLOTHING

FAR BELOW COST.

THOSE WHO WISH GOOD GARMENTS!

Will do well to give him a call, as he means business. He will also continue

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT

O ITS FULLEST EXTENT.

CLOTHING MADE UP CHEAP FOR CASH

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.

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No. 9 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

All those indebted to him will do well to call and settle up immediately. before making further cost.

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With pleasant surroundings, and situated in one of the most healthy and beautiful cities in the country, it possesses attractions for invalids or for pleasure-seckors seldom found.
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Persons desiring circulars to send to their friends can procure them at the office of the Proprietors on Huron street, or at the Springs.

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

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wy boats are new, large and commodious, and well adapted for the use of pleasure seekers.

Auglers will find a full and complete equipment always on hand.

Special attention given to the wants and comfort of those who wish to spend a few weeks in recreation during the warm summer months.

No pains will be spared to make WHITMORE "AKE, in the future as in the past, a favorite summer resort.

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tream of water running through the barn yard.

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A MYSTERY.

- The river hemmed with leaning trees
 Wound through its meadows green;
 A low, blue line of mountains showed
 - The open pines between. One sharp, tall peak above them all Clear into sunlight sprang: I saw the river of my dreams, The mountains that I sang!
 - No clew of memory led me on, But well the ways I knew;
 A feeling of familiar things
 With every footstep grew.

Not otherwise above its crag Could lean the blasted pine; Not otherwise the maple hold Aloft its rud ensign.

So up the long and shorn foot-hills The mountain read should creep; b, green and low, the meadow fold Its red-haired kine asleep.

Their place the mount ins took, The white, torn fringes of their clouds Wore no unwonted look.

Yet ne'er before that river's rim Was pressed by feet of mine, Never before mine eyes had crossed That broken mountain line.

A presence, strange at once and known, Walked with me as my guide; The skirts of some forgotten life Trailed noiseless at my side.

Was it a dim-remembered dream? Or glimpse through seens old?
The secret which the mountains kept,
The river never told.

But from the vision ere it passed A tender hope I drew,
And, pleasant as a dawn of spring,
The thought within me grew,

That love would temper ever change, And often all surprise,
And, misty with the dreams of earth,
The hills of Heaven arise. JOHN G. WHITTER in February Atlantic.

Hints for Improving Soil and Stock; 1. All lands on which the clover, or be artificially supplied; it matters but little whether it be supplied in the form of stone lime, oyster lime, or marl.

2. A promanant investment of the breadth of its head than the old duck. A young pigeon is discovered by its pale colors, smooth scales, tender, collapsed feet, and the yellow long down interspersed among its feathers. A pigeon that can fix has fally we religiously 2. A permanent improvement in land legs and no down, and is then too old for

must look to lime as its basis. 3. Lands which have been long in oultivation will be benefited by the applica-tion of the phosphete of lime, and it is unimportant whether the deficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, gueno, native phosphate of lime, composed of fish, ashes, or that of oyster shell lime, or

mark, if the land need liming also.

4. No land can be preserved in a high state of fertility, unless clover and the grasses are cultivated in the course of rotation.

1. Youth. A cow is in her prime at from four to six years, and the best paying time to buy is just after the birth of her second or third calf.

2. Prominence and fullness of rulk rains and velvety softness of skin. The and a healthy supply can alone be pre-served through the cultivation of clover and the grasses, the turning in of green erops, or by the application of compost rich in the elements of mold.

6. All the highly concentrated animal mal is not over fat. The skin should be manures are increased in value, and their benefits prolonged, by their admixture with salt, or plaster, or pulverized charwith salt, or plaster, or pulverized charcoal.

7. Deep plowing greatly improves the productive powers of every kind of soil that is not wet.

A land that is land.

that is not wet.

8. Subscaling sound land, that is, land to the touch, and an a sence of fleshiness that is not wet, eminently conduces to in- and thickness.

9. All wet land should be drained. before the grain is thoroughly ripe.

11. Clover as well as the grasses intended for hay, should be mowed when in

bloom, or before fully ripe.

12. Samdy lands can be effectually improved by clay. When such land requires liming or marling, the lime or marl is working order, but it is desirable that most beneficially applied when made into they be well placed, not crowded togeth compost with clay.

13. The chopping or grinding of grain, or steaming of roots to be fed to stock; out and downward; equal in size and operates as a saving of at least twenty-

14. To manure or lime lands which need draining, is to throw manure, lime, and labor away.

the soil while it decreases production, and eventually it becomes quite exhausted. One inch deeper plowing will increase the product one per cent. Think what a sum that would be on corn alone. 16. By stabling or sheltering stock through the winter, a saving of one-fourth the food may be effected—that is, one-fourth less food will answer than when such stock is exposed to the in-

clemencies of the weether.

The importance of fairs is misunderstood. They teach others what improvements are taking place in the world. High farming is not ornamental farming—it is deep plowing and increased manuring. That is what pays the greatest in the world is deep plowing and increased manuring. That is what pays the greatest is not separated and longer their employes on the premises, and the system is found, after nuring. That is what pays the greatest is not separated and longer their employes on the premises, and the system is found. The clemencies of the weather. profit. The analysis of soils and crops teaches us what the lands needs. Who ever heard of a crop suffering from drought in a field well-drained and subsoiled, say two feet deep? The atmosphere gives out its moisture in subsoiled land, and keeps the crops growing. Look at such land and see the results, compared with shallow plowing. Many men have a better farm under the one they plough than that on the surface. Oats never than that on the surface. Oats never lodge on land where they can get soluble silex to make strong straw. They can not get it in shallow ploughed land that has been long in use. Two dollars an acre will give him plenty of soluble silex. No matter what the sub-soil is, it will be benefited if it is dry by sub-soiling. Hill-No matter what the sub-soil is, it will be benefited if it is dry by sub-soiling. Hill-tops are benefited by sub-soiling and draining, for it lets in the air. It makes crops earlier, and thus they escape the frost. Sandy soil, though not benefited as much as hard-pan land, is still susceptible of great improvement. tible of great improvement,

Improved Dairy Stock. of King Victor Emmanuel entered Rome, The attention of farmers and dairy- a young American girl, in company with men is turned towards an improvement her mother, threw a bouquet to a dashing in dairy stock. They find it costs no more young captain who led the first squaaron. to keep a good cow than a poor one, and Ho noticed the attention, and noticed also while some native cows do not yield over that the fair donor was a foreigner. He fifteen hundred quarts per year, good Ayrshires range from three to five thousand quarts per year. This additional who had not then become King of Spain. who had not then become King of Spain. production, at the same cost of food and He sought out the young lady, and found care, is greatly to be desired.

by inquiry that she was rich, which was just what he wanted, but he saw also that her mother had an eye to the main chance, Different breeds of cattle possess different distinctive merits. The Durhams, or Shorthorns, are distinguished for their early maturity, their for the time if he would succeed, so he rereadiness to fatten or take on flesh, and the small proportion of offal or waste in presented his relationship to the prosthe carcass. Some families are very respectable milkers, though this is not a general characteristic of the breed, and although they are excellent for beef, they require succulent pastures, high feeding

and careful protection.

The Alderney, or Jersey cows are famous for the richness of their milk; in fact, the milk of some Alderneys is about equal to cream. The average quantity, however, is short of that of other breeds, and they are quite tender and require high feeding.

The Ayrshires are a medium sized, hardy, docile breed of cattle. Their milk

hardy, docile breed of cattle. Their milk is richer than that of the average native oow, although not so rich as that of the legally is nothing at all. Alderney. They are easily kept, and will thrive on coarse food and scant pastures. A worthy deacen in a town somewhere Extensive breeders of Shorthorns and or other gave notice at a prayer meeting Ayrshires express the opinion that three Ayrshires can be maintained in good condition on the food required to sustain two consciously added: "There is no objection Shortherns, and added to this is the fact to the female brethren remaining." This that in proportion to their weight they will yield a larger amount of milk than his sermen of a very affecting scene, where "there wasn't a dry tear in the

The general claim made for the Ayrshires is hardiness of constitution, tendency to fatten easily, small bones, symmetrical figure and a capacity of yielding a large quantity of rich milk, giving a large quantity of rich milk, giving a large return, both in milk and flesh, for

the food consumed.

These are desirable as well as profitable qualities, and have been attained by years of careful selection in breeding—Dutchess

Parmer.

animal refrigerator, producing a prolific source of irritability in the perioranial epidermis of the mental profundity."

"Ah! that's what I told Betsy, but she lowed it was wurrums."

Buying Poultry. I send the following which I have observed for some years in purchasing poultry and which may be of use to some of your readers who may not be familiar with the age of poultry.

Few housekeepers, and fewer cooks, are as good judges of the age of poultry as they overly to be. We all know when

use .- Germantown Telegraph.

Good Points of a Cow.

ble, are by no means to be despiesed.

milk veins run down on either side of the animal toward the udder, are easily per-

ceptible to the eye, or can be readily found by pressure of the hand, if the ani-

4. Perfect number and condition of

is writing some very interesting accounts

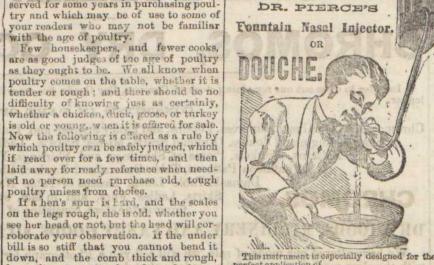
A NOBLE SHARPER.—When the troops

and that he must make a good showing

pective Queen of Spain as much nearer

of his foreign experiences to his paper.

If one teat is wanting, about a

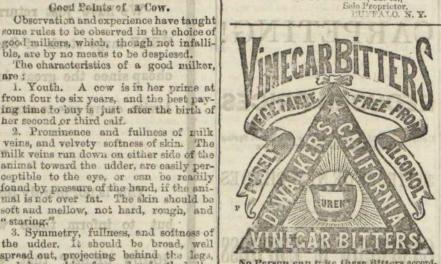


This Cut illustrates the manner of Using

leave her, no matter how fat and plump DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. for some one less particular. A young hen has only the rudiments of spurs; the This the only form of instrument yet invented with which fluid medicine can be carried high up and perfectly applicate all parts of the affected massi passages, and the clambers or cavities communicating therewith in which scres and ulcers frequently exist, and from which the catarrhal discharge generally proceeds. The want of success in treating catarrh herotofore has arisen largely from the impossibility of applying remoscales on the legs are smooth, glossyy and fresh colored, whatever the color may be; the claws tender and short, the nails sharp, the under bill soft, and the comb An old hen turkey has rough scales on the legs, callosities on the soles of the feet, and long strong claws; a young one is the reverse of all these marks. When the feathers are on, the old turkey-cock has a long tuft or beard, a young one has only a sprouting one; and when they are off, the smooth scales on the legs decide the point, besides the difference in size of

the wattles of the neck and the elastic shoot upon the nose.

An old goese when alive is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, particularly at the pinions, the thickness and strength of the bill, and the nneness of the feathers; and when plucked, by the legs, the tenderness of the skin under the wings, by the pinions and the bill and the coarseness of the skin. Ducks are distinguished by the same means, but there is this difference—that a duckling's bill is much larger in propertion to the breadth of its head than the



R. V. PERSPOR, M. D.,

point of repair.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Errocations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kicneys, and a handred other painful symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia. One bottle with a root a before grants of the regional than the constitution of the section with the constitution of the painful symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon percentiled. perceptible.

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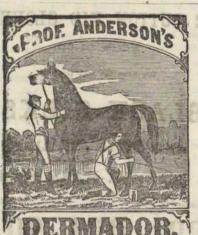
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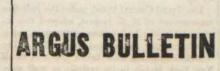
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A WORD TO THE WISE.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Edward Ryan, of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place, on the first day of August, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1896, at five o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 223, which said mortgage, was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to Luther James, of the city of Ann Arbor, County, and State aforesaid, on the foirth day of December, A. D. 1896, at five o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 36 of mortgages, on page 234, and that there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, the sun of six hundred and fifty-seven 97-100 dollars; also an attorneys' fee of thirty dollars should any proceeding be had to foreclose the same, and further instalments to become due on said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at hav or in equity having been had to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virture of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the twenty-minth day of March, A. D. 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, as all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of the sorthwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the cast half of the sorthwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of the sorthwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of the sorthwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of the second part, all being in township one south of range six County of Washtenaw, State of Michael Dated, Jaanuary 3, 1873.

LUTHER JAMES,
John N. Gort,
Assignee of said Mortgage,
Attorney for Assignee.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, ss. In Chancery. Rasina Theurer vs. John Theurer. It satisfactorily appearing upon due proof by affidavit that the defendant, John Theurer, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides at New Hamburg. Canada, on motion of Lawrence & Frazer, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant, John Theurer, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of 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 bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, John Theurer. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a public newspaper printed and published in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and that such publication be continued in said paper once in each week for six successive weeks or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, John Theurer, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 1873. Chancery Notice.

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JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Lawrence & Frazer, Greatt Court Commissioner i Solicitors for Complainant.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Great Country Country Solicitors for Complainant Country Michigan.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt of said days, to receive a said days, to receive a said saims.

Deted, January 24th, A. D 1873.

FREDERICE SCHMID, CHRISTIAN MACK,

Commissioners.

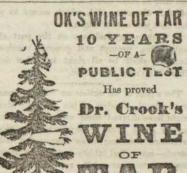
ing mill now stands, commencing at a point twenty-five and one-half rods north of the south line of said section twenty-nine and twenty rods west of the east line of said section, thence running north parallel with the east line of said section eleven rods, thence east parallel with the south line of said section rine rods, thence south parallel with the east line of said section cleven rods, thence west parallel with the south line of said section eleven rods, thence west parallel with the south line of said section fine rods to the place of beginning, containing ninty-nine rods to the place of beginning to said section fine of said section for said section for said section for the land suppose for said at public auction to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1873, atten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873.

MYRON WEEB, Sheriff.

on to the highest bidder, on the gleventh day of farch, A. D. 1873, at II o'dlock, A. M., of said day. Dated, January 18th, A. D. 1873.

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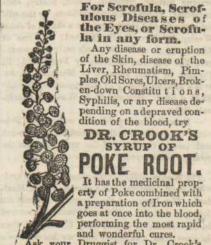
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Estate of Matthew Schaible.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, and Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty third day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Matthew Schaible, deceased, John G. Feldkamp, Administrator, of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the second

Estate of Matthew Schaible.

ther ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1411*

Estate of Electa S. Abel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1873, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Electa S. Abel, 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 Arber, for examination and allowance, or or before the twenty-third day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of April, and and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of July and and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of July ad on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of April, and ext, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of each of those lys.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, January 23, A. D. 1873.
NOAH W. CHEEVER,
Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Philo Hitchcock, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six mouths from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Sharon, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of April, said on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of July, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said drays, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, January 23 A. D. 1812.

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Dated, January 23, A. D. 1873.
EMERSON ANNABIL,
ELISHA FREER,
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to fecive, examine and adjust all chaims and demands of all persons against the estate of John C. Burkhardt, Sen, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Mack & Schmid, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the interenth day of April, and on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of April, and on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of July, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Commissioners' Notice.

clock A. M. of casa, and adjust said claims.

Dated January 16th, A. D. 1873.

TRUMAN B. GOODSPEED,

GEORGE THOMPSON,

Commissioners.

all of the southwest was a township two south of range five east, in said tate, containing sixty acres, more or less.

Dated, January 20, 1873.

AUGUST HUTZEL,

Guardian

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, dans, Lavi Bordine, and Lovina Bordine, Early Bordine, and Lovina Bordine, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the understened, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public venduo; of the lighest bidder, at the homestead on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoun of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise exacting at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to wit: The undivided three-elevenths (3-11) of the east twenty-five acres of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of t

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Real Estate for Salet CATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se.

Dated, January 20, 1878.

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ANNIS S. H. GOODING,

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Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Henry McPhillips, eceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursance of an order granted to the undersig fed, administratrix of the state of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate of the County of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of annary, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public ventue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the lourt House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on add State, on Wednesday, the 5th lay of March, A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock in the foreson of that day subject to all encumbrances by nortizage or otherwise existing at the time of the eath of said deceased, such also subject to the right of ower of his widow, therein), the following described call estate, to wit: All of the east half of the north-rest quarter of section twenty-four, in township one outh of range five east (except a strip nine chains and only links in width at the north end, and nine chains and only links in width at the north end, and nine chains on thirty-seven links in width at the south end excending along the west side of said east half of said orthwest quarter, containing forty and 90-100 acres, nor or less. Also, all that part of the cast half of he southwest quarter of said section twenty-four, thich lies east of the land in said section which was cretofore set off and partitioned to Ellen E. Latson, nder the decree of the Circuit Court for the Curuty of washtenaw, in Chancery, and north of the lands, and to will also the said section twenty-four, which was cretion set off to William C. Latson, by said Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. 5 In the matter of the Estate of Daniel B. Greene, eccased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance

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

MARGARET MCPHILLIPS,

Administratrix.

EGBERT P. HARPER,

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Philip Eiding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbraness by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: Lot two, block four, range one cast in William S. Maynard's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, in said County.

Da'ed, January 2, A. D. 1872. JOHN KECK, L408

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