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BY ALICE CARY.

O winter! O pitiless, pitiless winter,
I would with a breath I could have you away,
My Sibyl is dying, my Sibyl is dying,
Is lying and sighing and dying for May!

O winds wildly calling, O winds roughly calling, From hill-top to hill-top, from deep unto deep Have done with your calling, and rising and fall I charm you by her quiet beauty to sleep!

O just for the bright little wings o' the bluebirds O just for a glimpse o' the skies o' the spring l sunshine of amber, flood all her dim chamber— O bluebirds fly quick to her windows and sing.

O pinks and wild roses! O wild pinks and roses!
All covered with drifts of black leaves in the By her cheeks red and burning and restlessly I charm you to hasten the life o' your buds.

lilies, O beautiful, beautiful lilies! So folded and fast in your prison of gloom; y her fingers so slender, her bosom so tender,

I charm you to wake and to break into bloom O violets, under the stiff sleety grasses! O violets, soft as the blue of the skies; Take hold of the slow, sliding sunbeams, I charm

From darkness and death by the light of her Daffodils, daffodils, sun-sucking daffodils.

Waiting for April to kiss you alive;
By the dazzling fall o' the long yellow tresses
About her white shoulders, I charge you daisies, ve modest and meek little daisies,

So open of heart, and so fair in the face; Come back to the borders and beds of her I charm you by all her unspeakable grace! hyacinths purple, so loyally purple, Come, come to us, spite of the winter's stern

charm you to come by the color shot over The soft silken sleeve of her holiday gown.

Wild winter, wild, pitiless winter!
I would with a breath I could have you away,
My Sibyl is lying, my Sibyl is dying,
Is lying and sighing and dying for May!

THE DEAD LETTER. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

And can it be? Ah, yes, I see, "Tis thirty years and better Since Mary Morgan sent to me This musty, musky letter.

A pretty hand, (she couldn't spell),
As any man must vote it; And 'twas, as I remember well. A pretty hand that wrote it!

How camly now I view it all. A memory backward ranges—
The talks, the walks that I recall,
And then—the postal changes!
How well I loved her, I can guess
(Since cash is Cupid's hostage)— Just one-and-sixpence—nothing less— This letter cost in postage.

(By Jove! it was a steep one!)— Five hundred notes (I calculate) Was certainly a deep one; And yet it died—of slow decline— Perhaps suspicion chilled it!
I've quite forgotten if 'twas mine
Or Mary's flirting killed it.

At last the fatal message came; I'll send them back or burn them Two precious fools, I must allow, Whichever was the greater; I wonder if I'm wiser now,

These words of warm affection, The faded ink, the pungent smell, Are food for deep reflection. They tell of how the heart contrives The strongest human passion!

—Harper's Magazin

The Best Book to Read First. "The best book to read first?" said entering his office as a law student.

Judge T., repeating the question I put on "That's the best book to read first, and last too," he added, laying his hand on a well thumbed "King James' Bible," on which less dust was suffered to accumulate than I had often seen on a profes-

"But I didn't come here to learn to preach," I answered a little pertly. Yes you did," replied the Judge. "And the better you preach, every

"I'll prove it," said he quickly noticing my look of incredulity.

And wheeling around in his chair, bringing his legs to a cross, and using his

ear for a pen rack, he proceeded: was elected State Attorney. My maiden eral Lee." It was very early and very case was one of petit larceny; Bill Dawkes, cool, too,—a sharp spring morning.
one of the trifling, good sort of fellow, so As he said this, Lee's intense gaze recalled because good for nothing, was found in 'recent' possession of a carca's of mutton which the owner had left in from feature to feature, ended at last hanging out over night, and which was | in a fit of the most immoderate and un-

non est, that is to say, 'turned up missing' in the morning. the fear, etc., but moved and seduced by a certain personage whom it was com- ever laughs. mon to include in every indictment as an etc., one carcass of mutton of the value,

first professional production.

Bob with another guffaw. "Why that pun-calling a sheep thief

"My office was a scene of confusion at the end of five minutes. Bob's head had N. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church. gone through the glass door of my book- It was his custom, until the quarrel broke but we held her."

"But I am wandering from the point.
In due time the prisoner was brought up for trial, old Polifox appearing for the met him after leaving the President, and

"Old P. was a character. The only law book he ever read was 'Swain's Treasise for Justices of the Peace; but in that me."

"Doctor, you visit General Jackson very often, but you never come to see me." and the scripture he was powerful. He had a way of quoting and applying the latter, which in a religious community, naturedly.

President?" observed the Doctor good-hold the women and children, the colonel, to prevent confusion, marshaled his men made it difficult to oppose him without incurring the suspicion of orthodoxy is, and have better blood in my veins in rank on deck. They obeyed, and presented arms." And so, almost within His forte lay in carrying the jury whom he generally succeeded in convincing that The Doctor saw that her Virginia he and they were on one side, and his pride was touched, and thought he would adversary on the other. His style and have a good joke with the venerable repgrammar were original.

"I had set my heart on winning that case. If I could only beat old Polifox come to tea to-morrow evening with you, before a jury, my nest would be feather- on one condition."

"I had carefully written out my opening, and when I read it over to Nellie of my church She is a good Christian Wynne, to whom I was paying my attention at that time, she said it was "real the table and be one of the party." nice." which I knew was feminine for Terms very easy. A good bargain can be made.

The made at the idea of taking tea with her kitchen droud of.

The blood of old virginia was horrined at the idea of taking tea with her kitchen wench!

"I put my witnesses on the stand and proved the ownership, value and identity of the property, its mysterious disap-pearance and subsequent reappearance in the constructive possession of the prison-

"Old Polifox slowly got upon his legs and removed the bandana, and taking up the Bible on which the clerk had worn witnesses, began : "I am grieved my breethering"—he always called the jury 'breethering'—

I am grieved and sore amazed to hear such heathenish doctrines in a Christian court house as we've just been listenin' to. What sez the sacred volume I hold in my hand? Why it sez at the mouth of two witnesses let every matter be established. Now, my Breethering, let me to him: "I have come to congratulate esk what witnesses - what witness seed my | you.' client hook this sheep? Echo answers, nary one. My delooded young brother has read profane authors to show that replied. the finding of goods on the wrong man's premises is proof of his stealing 'em. Its dusk last evening. You must be misa presumption of law, he says, and a great piece of presumption it is my breethering. Now, in this sakred volume we have narrated a case in pint, that of one Benjanin, which you all hearn about.

"A silver cup, worth a hundred times a week, but chucked into the mouth of the come home with me to breakfast." very sack he was riding outo. Benjamin was innocent. But, my breethering, if it and the joy of the household was unwas Benjamin's luck instead of my unforbounded. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth was Benjamin's luck instead of my unfortunate client's to be this day on trial be- had fully believed in the project, and the fore you, you would be obliged, according to my onexperinced brother, to bring him in guilty spite of Scripture, and consign him to a place whar he'd have to wear a coat of many colors of a very different stripe from his brother Joseph's." it all the influence of his high personal "I not only lost the case," said the and official position. Judge, "but my office at the next elecscripture argument creating a doubt in the again for bearing him such pleasant tidmind of the community as to the sound-

yer, search the Scriptures. In them you will find the base of all that is best and noblest in human laws. Besides, the words and phrases of the Bible, are the quently sent. language of the popular heart. Its parables are household words. Its illustrabut it is in the field of pathos and real

"There you are mistaken," said the Judge. "It transpired subsequently that poor Dawkes was really innocent-a private enemy, the same person who first di-rected suspicion towards him having abstracted the property and placed it through malice, where it was afterward

A Ridiculous Runaway. After the rebellion, although he was neither sad nor unsociable, General Lee rarely smiled, and never but once in pubic laughed outright. This occurred at a time when one would have least expected it,-in the retreat to Appomattox,-

and General Henry A. Wise was the occasion of it. On the second or third day of the retreat, General Wise, who had long desired an interview with General Lee, discoverd him at a distance, and immediately hastened toward him. While he was yet a great way off, General Lee, who happened at the time to be alone, turned and began to stare in a way that was most unusual for him. As Wise drew nearer the stare became intense and time you get before a jury, the better mixed with wonderment. A few steps more, and still General Lee gazed and

gazed wonderingly, as if he had never seen Wise in his life. Amazed and puzzled at General Lee's unmistakable ignorance of his identity, Wise advanced quite close to him and "The first year after my 'admission' I said rather stiffly, "Good morning, Gen-

controllable laughter. Astounded beyond words, and indig-I drafted the indictment with great nant beyond measure at such a reception, care, charging, with painful particularity, it was some time before Wise could dethat one William Dawkes, not having mand an explanation. During all the time Lee laughed as a mature man rarely

The explanation given through tears accessory before the fact, on, etc., at, of laughter not yet dried, was simple enough. Gen. Lee had mistaken Wise etc., of the goods, chattels, and personal for a Camanche Indian. He had lost his said Pelatish feloniously and with force of arms, did steal, take and carry away. ed in a mud puddle and hastily wiped, ed in a mud puddle and hastily wiped, "What's the matter," I asked sharply, retained a ring of red mud around the when my friend Bob C., burst out laugh- borders, which made the resemblance to retained a ring of red mud around the hearing me read over this, my an Indian as exact as well could be,-all the more so in consequence of Wise's "It's the best joke of the season!" said strong features.—Lippincott's for March.

> An Offended Aristocrat. During the early part of President Jackson's Administration, a leading cler-

case, two of my three chairs lay with out over Mrs. Eaton, to visit the Execubroken legs; and Bob and I had a pair five Mansion once or twice a week. of black eyes between us. It was more than a month before either spoke to the from the White House resided an old lady, one of the "F. F. V's.," who had

accosted him:

resentative of "Old Virginia."

"What's that?" she inquired. "Your Dinah is an exemplary member the table and be one of the party." The blood of old Virginia was horrified

piece without a blunder. I cited many saying that she had a soul to be saved, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. its lower stages do not seem fitted to in- stand six draped Vestals of Greek sculpauthorities to show that he in whose pos-session stolen property is found soon af-he could see no difference between her -The Pitti Palace.

ter the theft, is in law presumed to be the thief. I was prepared to prove, I said

But the old lady was very indignant, that the property in question had disap-peared at the dead hour of night, when church. She repeated the story so often all honest people were in their beds, and had been found at early dawn in the smoke house of Dawkes, the defendant.

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The found at early so often the that Washington became too hot for the Doctor, who soon after found a more agreeable climate North.

We were just

agreeable climate North.

The True Story of the First Telegram. The bill met with neither sneers nor opposition in the Senate, but the busi- the railroad, and a good view is obtained ness of that House went on with discouryes closed, and his red bandana over his evening of the session (March 3, 1843) ments of business all day from the gallery of the Senate chamber, went with a sad heart to his hotel and prepared to leave charm to the scene. Nowhere but in for New York at an early hour the next Bologna would such a thing have been morning While at breakfast, a servant informed him that a young lady desired

then a young school girl-the daughter of his intimate friend, Hon. Henry L. Ellsworth, the first Commissioner of Pat-

"Upon what?" inquired the Professor. "Upon the passage of your bill," she

"Not at all," she responded. "Father one acted upon, and it was passed just

The invitation was readily accepted former, in his confidence in it and in his warm friendship for Prof. Morse, had spent all the closing hours of the session

Grasping the hand of his young friend, ings, and assured her that she should send over the wires the first message, as ness of my religious views."

"In all soberness," the Judge continued, "if you want to be a successful lawin the family, and Mrs. Ellsworth sug-

time, the line between Washington and toja on the other side there were no pla- striking that possibly the noise of its breathing marbles. tions never miss their mark. I have giv
Baltimore was completed. Prof. Morse ces of any size or of particular importhousand vehicles, often driven at headen you a ludicrous instance of their effect, was in the former city, and Mr. Alfred Vail, his assistant, in the latter; the first tance. As the view began to open ahead long speed, and the freshness and extent nearly the entire length of the gallery—last parting, she had known his whole feeling that their power is irresistible." in the chamber of the Supreme Court, into the "Garden of Italy," Tuscany, the of later improvements have been magni- in all over 1,100 feet, and about 25 in life; but this is a bearded man, who has "And yet," I remarked, "old Polifox the last in the Mount Clare depot, when interest rapidly increased, and some time fied by the comparison. made them the instance of gaining an erroneous verdict."

the circuit being perfect, Prof. Morse sent
to Miss Ellsworth for her message, and it

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"

Baltimore, and was the first message ever ng mainly in the French imagination, forms, but the above story is simply and

makes her a promise which he keeps, and thus links her name with his own, and the controlling instruments of civiliza- and conviction. tion for all time .- Scribner's for March.

Of the Dying. With Capt. Knowles and the less of the

on on heroic dying : times death, from among us, takes some nmonplace fellow like this ship's caplost in the eternal silence. But how the and the tears come to women's eyes looking at the figure of this Knowles on his quiet man aboard," said one of the survivors; "he was about thirty years old, and had been married six months. He kept the crew back with a pistol in one hand from the boats, and helped the women and children in with the other. Some called him to tie himself to a spar, out he went on lifting in the women. He gav e his wife to the boatswain in one of the boats. 'Take care of her, bosen,' he said; 'I will never see you again, dear girl.' Mrs. Knowles was a little thing, very much of a child. She wanted to go

ick on deck and die with her husband, ship going down with this man at his post on her, other remembrances come back to us; of the engineer Kearly lying dead at the bottom of the river, and the train he had saved at the other side: and dearer than all, of another ship that sunk in the British channel not many years ago. There was part of an infant-"You don't compare yourself with the and that the boats were insufficient to sight of the home they had not seen for five years, foot to foot, and shoulder to

There are men whose lives are clad with great deeds or words as with a royal garment; but these were homely and com-"When the case come off I spoke my The Doctor attempted to explain by king had gone out from among us. occupies them an, out the maday-looking | occupies them an, out the maday-looking | stream and its exposed mucky bottom at logical Virtues; and near the rear wall result is the laws delay.

We were just leaving Bologna in our

last, and now we will continue the jour-

ROME, Dec. 18, 1872.

ney. This city, like Padua, is nearly half embraced in the encircling arms of aging slowness. At twilight of the last prominent objects seen is the vening of the session (March 3, 1843) the Signiori. Happily in this generous the city the city. Lacking the graceful spring of the city the stranger is very little perplexed railroad has been extended to Dozenia. of many of its surroundings. Among no witnesses. I was disappointed at the old fellow giving in so easily. It would take away half the glory of the triumph.

"But I was reckoning without my host."

"But I was reckoning of the triumph."

"But I was reckoning of the with standard to be reached in preparation of the with questions of formality, or even of with questions of formality, or even of with q among the irregular slopes, the beautiful bridge. colonnade adds an almost romantic dreamed of, much less realized. For over a mile this colonnade forms a delightful There he met Miss Annie Ellsworth, covered way, alike grateful in sunshine or in storm, to the thousands who resort to this church in discharge of vows made in affliction or in gratitude and amid the exigencies of every human life. It is permanently constructed of brick and ground floor ten or twelve feet from the appears after the first sight is over. De-leafless sycamores; every street has its lier portions have already been standing of architecture must have been devel- ascended the long and spacious gallery to place. You recognize them all, as though "Impossible! Its fate was sealed at two hundred years. Although only constituting a well-covered walk, it is yet a work of great magnitude, extended, as it later, when in real earnest and not as a first vestibule busts of the Medici family, that old neighbor, whose daily coming is, to such a length and over the unavoid- figment of law it was necessary that a by whom the gallery was founded and sent me to tell you that your bill had as, to such a length and over the unavoid-passed. He remained until the session able difficulties of its situation. Monte man's house should be his castle. There enlarged, bronze statues of Silenus with della Gardia constitutes the advanced guard, as it were, of the Appenines in the of some of these grim-looking edifices reliefs from Rome, representing festivals, as much as this trumpery sheep, was dis-kivered not way off in Benjamin's smoke and I am so glad to be the first one to house what Benjamin moughn't a been for tell you. Mother says, too, that you must us directly up the valley of the Reno for formity of the surface gave them even an teresting objects were the very beautiful over fifty miles, and in a direction per- additional severity to the sight. This horse in white marble, which is supposed pendicular to this great range of moun- consisted in dressing huge blocks of stone to have formed a portion of the celebratains, which here stretches out across the so that here and there a roughly shaped ted antique group of Niobe, discovered peninsula. Of course this gave greater corner would project several inches, with- at Rome in 1683. The figure is scarcely variety to the scenery and sometimes even out any apparent regularity as to position more than ten hands in height, but is adgreat beauty, but the general character or design. Great iron rings were gener- mirably poised upon the hind feet, withof the soil, especially upon the sloping ally set in the wall some six feet from the out support in front, and is as perfect as long an absence; there is a great gap, hillsides, was too light and barren to com- sidewalk, and often other similar rings if but just from the chisel of the artist; pare with the ever fresh verdure of the higher up, the latter to support flag- the wild boar, though a most uncanny Tyrol. Still there is always something staffs and lamps on fete days and grand subject of art, is here sculptured by some Judge, "but my office at the next election, my attempts to confute old Polifox's the Professor thanked her again and in the wild and precipitous character of occasions. Taken all in all Florence is a neighbor to are, is here sculptured by some too occasions. Taken all in all Florence is a neighbor to are, is here sculptured by some too occasions. mountain scenery which is refreshing, beautiful city, in a charming situation, and with such minute perfection of finish and here where the old Roman has every- with streets rather narrow in the most that one feels involuntary admiration .wheee left the impress of his ancient busy marts of trade but clean and well And even more life-like and beautiful are wealth and power there is but little lighted, with much accumulated wealth the two dogs which sit by the passage

way in a direction parallel with the Ap- and strong contrasts of light and shade. stitutes a picture upon the exterior, and ernment are generally those which would penines and closely skirting their south. Most central is the equestrian statue of being then opened like the wings of an most please an Indian's fancy. The In-Northfleet for a text, the New York Tri- ern base. This whole region appeared Cosmo I., in bronze, by Gian de Bologna, altar, the interior is also painted. The dian trader usually keeps goods of a simne preaches this brief but moving ser- like a well-improved and productive one, in 1594, with historical reliefs, Then we exterior of this tabernacle has on it St. thickly peopled. It was with real plea- reach the celebrated fountain with the Mark and St. Peter, and centrally on the often associated with him in business There is much said now-a-days of the sure that we found ourselves in Florence, colossal statue of Neptune with his tri- interior of each compartment, St. Mark, and in many instances holds his position of trader at the instance of the agent. They for the renown of this city as one of the dent, nearly twenty feet in height, but it John the Baptist and a Madonna. But trader at the instance of the agent. They leaders take bribes we are told that chicanery and money and love of sham show most beautiful and richest in art of Italy does not appear so much, as the figure its great beauty consists in the comparatrader is usually present at the distribucontrol the majority of lives; yet some had led us to anticipate the visit with stands in a car placed in the center of a tively narrow border around these, in trader is usually present at the distribution of annuities. If the agent instead none of those equivocal emotions of deep basin. The four horses by which which are represented angels of an in- of distributing to the Indians all of the the throat and bids him justify doubt and suspense connected with less the car is drawn (hypothetically) present comparably sweet beauty playing upon goods intended for them by the Governhis right to have lived; and the man celebrated places of resort. Florence is a very spirited aspect as they appear just musical instruments. Artists were contakes his footing upon his plain daily one of the most modern and substantial ready to surmount the marble margin of stantly engaged in copying these angel the fountain ground which tritons the fountain ground gro cities we have visited; that is we are not the fountain, around which tritons, figures upon a gold ground, as in the orwhole world is stirred as he goes out! everywhere met by the sight or smell of How in every country in the last fort— antiquity—though there are many build—sorts of impossible attitudes. Further rare excellence. An "Annunciation," by night men's hearts have beaten higher, ings and localities of great interest his on is the colossal statue of Hercules Bronzino, 1567, in two paintings, the antorically from associations with medieval strangling Cacus, by Bandinelli, which gel in one and the Virgin in the other, times. The Arno divides the city, and is unfortunate in being placed only a few notwithstanding this separation, forms a Father" has dealt out the annuities with sinking ship; how we have listened to times. The Arno divides the city, and hear his last words before the sea covered along its northern bank runs the celehim; to know something more of the brated Lung d'Arno, the great promen- of Michael Angelo, thus provoking if tion of this favorite theme among artists. him; to know something more of the man. Cleopatra puts on her crown to make a tragic ending. "What's brave, what's noble. let's do it after the high what's noble what was noble wh make a tragic ending. "What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to Florentines he can do it on any fine afproperty of one Pelatiah Potts, out of the property of one Pelatiah Potts, out of the property of one Pelatiah Potts, out of the hat or cap, a dirty blanket was thrown take us!" "The captain was the only ternoon about 4 P. M. Unfortunately artist's works are distinguished to fine fine weather was scarce during our stay. advantage. These statues have been The position of this street, overlooking standing there at the portal to Palazzo the river on one side and fine shops and Vecchio from 1506, and have been the buildings on the other, is really very fine; quiet witnesses of some exciting events. but the irregular and ragged aspect of Crossing now the intervening street we the buildings on the opposite side detracts are confronted by a whole gallery of greatly from its attractiveness, besides splendid works in bronze and marble, ocwhich the street in that part of its length cupying the steps and portico, called the are now managed in a large number of near the Ponte Vecchio and Ponte Trini- Loggia dei Lauzi, where they are con- the States, the candidate must either ta, where it is most frequented, is narrow, stantly in view and accessible to the passand pedestrians are much annoyed by ing observer. Standing at the base of how much ability one may have, or bow the constantly passing carriages. Fur- the two columns between which the steps superior he may be in all that would make While we look through the night at the ther down the river the width is general ascend are two splendid lions in white a good legislator, there is small chance ous and the approach to the Cascine and marble, of most perfect life-like resem-Zoological Garden is really fine, which of blance. One of these is an antique of The Senate is filled up with inferior men, course renders it a favorite drive, which may be extended a distance of two miles Rome by one of the Medicis. Upon the will thereafter legislate corruptly. If may be extended a distance of two miles Rome by one of the Medicis. Upon the into the public park and garden. The platform of the Loggia we find the group election, they will be nothing less afterresidences in this part of the city are all of Ajax bearing off the body of Patro- ward. The remedy is with the people, ry regiment on board, returning after a new and of palatial size and appearance. clus, either a Greek work restored or an just where the evil has originated. If dollars each, and get in return only ten five years' absence, from India. "When Private carriages and splendid turn outs excellent copy; of Hercules slaying the they are willing to perpetuate this reign to twenty cups of brown sugar, the entire are frequent here, and the best dressed Centaur, a very fine group, by Bologna; men we see are apt to be the liveried at- of the Kape of Polyxena, a more modern have a far better chance of going to the taches to these conveyances. With a work by Fedi, a group of three figures- Senate than the best. The recent expopopulation of about 150,000, in secure the son of Achilles bearing aloft in his sures of bribery will not mend matters. possession of leadership in the best part hands the struggling princess, and anothof Italy, Florence as the capital of a uner female prostrated beneath his feet, and the Senate when so large a number of shoulder, silent and immovable, as though ited country would have soon grown into forms a noble work of art; Perseus hold- that body are more or less tainted by ready to charge upon the foe, they went rival size with the largest cities of Eu- ing the Medusa head, a production of election tricks. The popular anathemas rope, but Victor Emmanuel has decided to that matchless worker in bronze, Cellini, establish his court at Rome, and under with a base also by his hand, on which this impetus the prestige of Florence are a number of beautiful statuettes and must to some extent be lost, while the reliefs, illustrating the fine old mytholog-

rows of shops, one on each side across its injured. ception they are appropriated to the sale world of beauty which is known to lie in enclosed gallery or covered way is carried, letter U, extends from the Piazza down one you left. through which visitors pass to and fro to the Arno, across the open colonnade

tropical character. The cyprus trees be- ate the arteries of city life, and about space on the wall opposite the windows event of his childhood; there she is upon transmitted by a recording telegraph. A facsimile of that first message, with Processes, with fessor Morse's indorsement, is here given. with their tall and graceful forms, singly any other point, by reason of its old build- and variety of merit, while on either side The story of this first message has often or in rows, like sentinels posted to guard ings, its historical associations, and its are arranged an almost endless succession ville, not making half-a-dozen new accession. been told with many exaggerations. It these fair domains. We were in central art adornments. The celebrated monk of ancient statues, busts, reliefs, and sar has roamed about Europe with various romatic material attached to it, origina- Italy and the beautiful city of Pistoja Savonarola was burned at the stake in cophagi. This general reference to the was at its portal to welcome all. It was this square in 1498. On the night of our contents or rather triple corridor explains and has started up anew from time to near this place that Latalim, having arrival we had driven through this square the utter impossibility of giving even a failed by his brazen affrontery to silence going to the post-office, and all we had catalogue, much less a description. It literally true. An inventor in despair prosecution for his conspiracy, had colreceives the news of his unexpected success from his friend's daughter, and he attacked, in the year 63 B. C., was defeated and slain instead of being strangled ues and groups and sculptured marbles Among these may be named "The Tab- ents of any particular kind the governwith an invention which becomes one of to death, as his associates were after trial and bronzes which stand about this ernacle," by Fra Angelico da Fiesoli, A. crowded center, enhanced in its effect, D. 1455—so-called because it is so formed After leaving Pistoja we continued our no doubt, by the witchery of the gas-light upon hinged a framework that it con

spire poetry. None of the bridges are of ture. It is a high commendation to the From Bologna to Florence-Florence any great beauty. Ponte Vecchio pre- public regard for works of such great sents rather a singular appearance, span- value that they can be thus exposed in a zens; you have been, for a time, the newning the river with three noble arches it Loggia unprotected from common intru- ly-retured lion of the place. No matter it is of sufficient width to admit of two sion without danger of being defaced or that letter after letter told you how sires,

between the Uffizzi on the north to the and back again above the postoffice to reminds one of the more noted Venetian desirable collection or place of resort.— length. They were thirty years talking To all, or nearly all, without any restric- it over. Old Dozevillians had lived and The Florentine palaces are remarkable tion, except sometimes as to particular died talking of it. At last a brisk New for their number and fortress-like ap- days and hours, the stranger goes as freepearance. They are built without porti- ly as the citizen, and a few soldi for takcos and without ornamentation except ing charge of umbrellas or wraps is all Dozeville depot when the train stops. the colossal heads of men or animals or the expense for days or weeks of refined Compared with the roaring, hustling, coats of arms, so that their facades pre- enjoyment. The first visit to a large gal- crowding bustle of a wide awake town, sent little for the eye to dwell upon ex- lery is always one of greatest relish, becept a vast surface of solid dark granite, cause of the eager anticipation which four or five stories in height, with the runs in advance of fruition, as well as driven toward the family residence. It small, heavily grated windows of the the fresh bloom of novelty which never is a cold, clear winter's night. You look pavement. Verily this sitadel-like style positing our umbrella at the entrance, we old curve; every house is in its old oped amid the Guelph and Ghiballine the upper floor, passing some unimportcontroversies of the twelfth century and ant statues at the landings and in the was an artifice used in the construction the infant Baechus, and of Mars and bas gested a message which Prof. Morse referred to the daughter for her approval; yards, as usual, covered the valley, and classes apparently more general than is neat villas were often seen; but until we usual in the continental cities. The con- ward if called. Really those were cun- years ago; it is a strange man's heart, A little more than a year after that had passed the summit and reached Pis- trast between this place and Venice is so ning hands who fashioned some of these

width. The ceiling of this extended with a different manner and a different surrounding hills and vistas opening be- occupied a day in taking notes of the of mythological paintings by Poccetti.- of twenty years of life, but she can not tween between them began to exhibit more prominent features of the city, and The portraits of over 500 illustrious per-It was sent in triplicate, in the dottheir richly clustered villages, and a richamong these of the Piazza della Signoria,
sonages extend along the walls just beand fragmentary to her. Herevy hight

JOHN M.WHEELER.

Wealth in the Senate.

election to the Senate and the consequences thereof: have wealth or he must be the friend of some powerful corporation. No matter of fraud then there is no hope of reform. go for nothing unless in some way a re-

after no high Roman fashion, but quietly and steadily. Attempting and achieving no more than this they passed through The Arno is a river that requires mag- also a remarkably fine work in bronze, of owner; intended to do a good thing in difficulties with the Indians to these the great dark portal which never opens twice for any man, but when it has closed behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a behind them it seems to us as though a bequeating it in trust to the United States for a charitable purpose—but the law, or something else, steps in, and the in fraud and dishonest dealing toward those whose interests it should be their

An Argonant's Return. You came to California in 1852. Your return home, for the first time, in 1872. Your home, in an eastern State, is Doze

For the last twenty years, you have persisted in regarding Dozeville as still possessed of all the attractiveness it had for you in youth. Reflection told you it must have changed. People who had visited Dozeville, and returned, bore back gloomy stories of its duliness and monotony. But you had not seen this. You could not realize it. There was for you but one Dozeville-young Dozeville-always young, because you saw it has

In day-dreams in river and bank laims, picking and shoveling up to the niddle in mud, slum, and water; by your cabin-door, smoking the evening pipe; on the sterile ridges of Nevada, prospecttion, many times visited Dozeville. have shaken hands with all its old cityand grandsires, and matrons, and blooming, bright-eyed school-mates, had dropentire length, and with scarcely an ex- But we can wait no longer to see that ped off; you would see yourself, on the first Sunday home at Dozeville, standing of jewelry. Above one row of these the that vast gallery which, like a prodigious congregation could you fill it, save the

The dream is realized; the continent is York speculator came along, and in a

There is a feeble effervesence about the

it is the languid pop of a stale champagne-bottle to the roar of a forty-twobounder. You get into a coach, and are ize, now, that you are not to meet this or and going from those gates seemed as unchangeable as the rising and sitting of yonder moon. You have met your mothand sisters; you have almost been obliged to prove to them your identity. was a surprise, but not exactly of the quality you had hoped for. They were hardly prepared to see a middle-aged man, worn by toil and exposure. The last photograph you sent home, ten years ago, implied still some appearance of youth. And after a few days, sometimes after a few hours, you make a discovery : you are not acquainted with your own mother and sisters. Twenty years is too a whole life-time of incident and event, between you and them. You are bound to a thousand California sympathies and associations of which they know nothing. You betray them every hour. You are continally proving, now that you are back at the old home, seated in the old armchair, and on the very carpet over which you tumbled in your babyhood, that threefourths of your heart is back in the land of geysers, grizzlies, and gold. mother involuntarily sighs. This is not the boy's heart which left her twenty full of hopes, fears, plans, and remembrances, unknown to her. It is a heart recast, remolded. It was a beardless boy A corridor is next entered extending who left her-from the cradle to that and-line language of the instrument, to er vegetation as well as of a more which is the great focus from which radiher own son. Hers, during your entire absence, has been the quiet life of Dozequaintances; you have made hundreds in the same time, and you bring them all home with you. - Overland Monthly.

General George A. Custer, in an article

The Indian has no means of knowing

number of the Galaxy, has the following

has sent him. For knowledge on this point he must accept the statement of the agent. The goods sent by the Govilar character. The trader is most fre ment, only distributes one-half and reappointment at the limited amount of sents, and intimate that the "Great a sparing hand; but the agent explains referring to some depredations committed such acts, knowing one canscarcely go amiss in accusing a tril e of occasionally slaying a white man, and ends up his charge by informing them that the "Great Father," learning of hese litte irregularities in their conduct, and being pained greatly thereat, felt compelled to reduce their allowance of blankets, sugar, coffee, etc., when at the same time the missing portion of said allowance is safely secured in the sterehouse of the agent near by. Well, but how can he enrich himself in this manner? it may be asked. By simply, and unissued portion of the annuities from the government storehouse to the trading establishment of his friend the trader. contents spread out for barter with the wants, are forced to purchase of the tradvalue of the article offered. I have seen Indians dispose of buffalo robes to traders, value of which did not exceed two or three dollars. This is one of the many ways agents and traders have amasse sudden wealth. I have known the head presence of other chiefs and of officers of the army; and accuse his agent, then present, of these or similar dishonest the position of trader among the Indians go for nothing unless in some way a re-form can be initiated right down among ed to become rich, but not particular as to the manner of doing so? Or is it to

Monticello, the home of the author of are often made aware of the injustice

The following is the report of the Senate Coulit Mobilier Committee, submitted by the enairman, Senator Morrill, of lie notoriety, and must have been famil-They report that they have regarded caipt of dividends from his purchase of Credit Mobilier stock, he was still deal-

the duty devolved upon them by order of the Smute as limited in its range to such | ing with Ames in stock and bonds of the as are contained in the communication dispessing of the same in the stock marfrom the House of Representatives, and have accordingly confined their inquiries there. The committee find on the state to the elucidation of the testimony ac- ment of Patterson before the committee companying the communication. Hav- of the House of Representatives, as before ing examined the testimony taken before this committee, a contradictory relation of the House of Representatives and heard the transaction between himself and two Regents of the University. the statements of the Senators in relation Ames, the suppression of material facts and taking such testimony as was acceptable tending to shed light have been known to him when first called upon the subject matter, and have atten- before that committee, and cannot escape tively considered the same, the commit- the conclusion that Patterson being a tee in the first instance present the facts | Senator of the United States in 1867 enas ascertained touching each member of tered into a contract with Oakes Ames,

then and still a member of the House of In the list of members of the Senate Representatives, for the purchase of thirsupposed to be affected by the evidence ty shares in the stock of the Credit Motaken by the committee of the House of bilier of America at rates greatly below Representatives is the name of John A. its esteemed value, and Logan. In December, 1867, Logan made an arrangement with Ames to purchase that he received dividends which from ten shares of stock commonly known as time to time were declared; that he subshares of the Credit Mobilier of America, sequently, in the year 1867, dealt with upon the recommendation of Ames that Ames to a large amount in stock and the stock was valuable and payment could be made, in consideration of the agreement, at any time, and the stock in the markets of New York with knowledge of the character of the Credit Mowas never delivered. In June following bilier and its relations to and its connec Ames showed to Logan an account in tion with the Union Pacific Railroad which he credited him with two dividends arising on the stock, subsequent to that the object of Ames in thus dealing \$1,000, the price of stock, and give Logan a check on the Sergant-at-Arms of the with him was to secure his friendly rec House for the balance, \$329, which check ognition of the interests of said company, and his own interests therein, and to inwas paid on the 10th of July following. Having become doubtful whether it was fluence his action as a Senator in the stock, or whether there would not be dif- matter of legislation affecting them; and ficulty about it, Logan paid Ames the further, being inquired of in relation amount of money received on the checks thereto before the committees of both and interest thereon, stating to him he branches of Congress, he gave a false achad concluded not to take the stock, to count of the transactions between himwhich Ames consented, and here the self and Ames, suppressed material facts, transaction ended, Logan having no and demed the existence of other matefurther interest in it. Logan and Ames rial facts which must have been known were members of the House of Represent to him. The committee have reached a conclusion, after the, most attentive contatives at the date of the transaction. The testimony does not affect Logan sideration and anxious deliberations, which they would fain wish were otherwise, but which a sense of duty com-

in any sense which would call for the action of the Senate, if it possess jurisdiction over acts happening before his pels them to declare. They submit the election to the Senate, a question on following resolution:
which under the finding of the commitwhich under the finding of the committee, it is unnecessary to express an opin- and is hereby expelled from his seat as a In the record of the House of Repre-

member of the Senate.

The report is unanimous. The com

chairman: Messrs. Scott and Wright,

Republicans; and Messrs. Stockton and

Grant and Louisiana.

a fidget about the condition of things in

most certainly would not have been con-summated. Judge Durell made his in-

famous decision in servile complaisance

per from the President would have held

and flagrantly violated the law.

The Modoc War Ended.

San Francisco, March 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.

to the Secretary of the Interior:

amnesty to all. Capt.

The Midland Independent says a new

complaint has appeard among the horses

in the lumber camps in Midland County.

To C. Delano, Washington:

in check abetted him.

It is no wonder that the President is in

centatives is the name of Roscoe Conkling a member of the Senate. Conkling does not appear to have been connected in any way with the stock of the Credit Stevenson, Democrats. Mobilier or of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and consequently is in no way affected thereby: On or about December, 1867, Senator

Wilson, on behalf of his wife, at the in- Louisiana, and sends a message to Constance of Ames and upon the advice of gress asking instructions, and relief from on the 4th of March 1871, and to be in friends, contracted for twenty shares of this unpleasant responsibility. The dis- lieu of mileage and other "perquisites." Credit Mobilier stock, paying therefor in graceful muddle which he recognizes and cash \$2,000, which belonged to his wife, wants rectified in his own work. With-Ames giving a receipt for the same and out his secret connivance at first, and a guarantee for the payment of ten per open support afterwards, the usurpation cent. interest thereon. Wilson became might not have been undertaken, and what he learned of the differences in the management of the Credit Mobilier and to regard the transaction as complete. He so stated to Ames, who consented to so regard it, and anadjustment was therefore made. It was by contract by her husband, and Mr. Wilson had no right or interest thereon except such as grew out of those facts. Whether the action is or is not in law to be regarded as that of his own, or that of his wife, is not deemed muterial. It is certain that the money invested was contributed by friends to his wife; that he treated it as belonging Wilson does not appear to have been well vidious responsibility. investment other than that of friendship. The committee does not believe Senator Wilson is affected by the transaction with Ames, but they feel constrained to adwert in this connection to the fact that on the 15th of September last Wilson authorized to be sent to the public press or any other person, the slightest interest in Credit Mobilier, and to remark vey to the public an erroneous impres-

The evidence relating to Senator Harlan shows a transaction in 1865, while he was a Secretary of a department. The was a Secretary of a department. The was a Secretary of a department. The bence appeared at the bar, and impeach tinent which would east for an increase transaction was not in its nature contin. universally confessed to deserve impeachnous, and it does not appear to have in- ment. fluenced his action as a Senator since his election, or that it was so intended, and Grant's defense of his conduct stands, is, in lobbying at the departments. however strongly the committee would deprecate the use of money for the purded as valid by the judicial tribunals of the committee would deprecate the use of money for the purded as valid by the judicial tribunals of the committee would be an incomplete the departments.

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And for this meager service, poorly expected as valid by the judicial tribunals of the committee would be a service of th attempts by the free use of money to con- showed in his minority report. Of the trol popular expression, they do not how- seven members of the Senate Committee cific Railroad Company, a coporate creation of Congress, which would probably dently regards this rather as a pretext be again the subject of legislation, contributed \$10,000 with the avowed purgress to decide a question which, accordpose of its being used in securing the ling to his own theory, was closed by the lection of Marian to the Senate of the decision of the State courts. The Presi-United States, he being at the time of its dent perceives that he has marched into receipt Secretary of the Interior. This an untenable position, and he wants Condisclosses an evil upon which the com- gress to come to his rescue .- N. Y. World. mittee cannot too severely animadvert. The use of large sums of money to influence either popular or legislative election strikes directly at the fundamental principles of republican government. It excludes men from public judgment, and er gentlemen went to the camp of Capt. andermines public and private virtue, Jack on Saturday and were met by about upon which alone republican institutions thirty Indians. The party took the Michigan voted for this outrageous bill, con stand. It cannot be concealed that it is one of the threatening dangers to They must surrender to the military authe permanence of our government, and an thorities and be removed to a reservation end to which can come only and should in Arizona, the Indian Territory or South come speedily from the united voice of California. The council was very peace. the virtuous citizens of the republic, ut- able, and the party remained in Capt. tered at every stage of governmental action, from the lowest to the highest. Quite ill, and is anxious for peace. Mr. While the receipt and use of money is open to censure, the evil adduced to prove that Senator Harlan was influenced | their assent, but declared that by a gift thus made to him failed to es- would have nothing to do with Meacham tablish any such resul's

In relation to Senator Patterson the committee say there is little reason to be amongst enemies. Charley Schonere doubt that Patterson was the purchaser wanted to go to Washington to see the of thirty shares of Credit Mobilier stock, big chief Yesterday Steele and eight in 1867, and that he received the dividends arising thereon, as stated, and it camp. It is generally thought that the only remains to be considered how he ald be affected as a Senator by the facts. Had he such knowledge of the relations of the Credit Mobilier to the Union Pa cific Railroad Company, and of the in-terests and purposes of Ames in connection with this company, and in the disposition of the stock, as should have caused him to hesitate to enter into this transaction, or to retire from it when once entered upon? Assuming that at the date of the purchase, in August 1867, he was not well advised of the nature of the investment that he was making, and did looks favorable for peace. They ask for not hear the rumors which came to othsmall homes, and to be located collecers who had embarked in the same enterprise of the differences and difficulties that had arisen between the companies, and which at a later day, by public detwo of his young men. Signed by the bate in both Houses of Congress, came to commissioners. him, retaining the stock and receiving his dividends, is it then unreasonable to presume that he had acquainted himself with the character of the corporation in which he was a stockholder? How are The horses are taken with a lameness in we to account for the concerted efforts some of the limbs, accompanied with a of both parties to conceal from the public shivering and apparent weakness. The the transaction, when questioned, except from consciousness that it was something disease has created considerable alarm among horse owners in that section. more and other than an ordinary busi

---ness affair between private individuals? The deficiency in the accounts of the date subsequent to that of the purchase of the stock in the Credit Mobiling and late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the late postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Low-the stock in the Credit Mobiling and the Credit Mobili of the steek in the Credit Mobilier, and are on money order account.

at a period when the character of this Credit Mobilier and the relations be-Raport of the Senate Credit Mobilier at a period when the character of this Company had become a matter of pubiar to Patterson, and while he was in re-

matters affecting members of the Senste Union Pacific Railroad Company, and Democratic and Liberal Republican State Convention. A State Convention will be held at Jackso n Thursday, the 27th of March inst., at 2 'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and and that justice (?) should be done him at

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAR. 7, 1873.

All who are opposed to the corruptions of men withdrew his motion to proceed with his U.S Senate for the full term. to participate in the primary meetings and county the special session can take. It can not organized county to at least one delegate.

FOSTER PRATT. Chairman State Dem. Com. N. B. JONES,

are peculiar.

World's conclusion.

certain of that.

- Colfax don't acknowledge to any

dishonor growing out of his dealings

with Oakes Ames and his very crooked

explanation before the Credit Mobilier

committee, and therefore he proclaimed

in his parting address to the Senate that

"looking back over these ten exciting

years I can claim that I have committed

no act which has proved the confidence

misplaced that called me to this position."

- Butler wanted the salaries of Con-

he is is n't as where he is, and Fremont

inclined to cruelty to animals.

- The President rode from the White

House to the Capitol on Tuesday last

- The United States has paid in inter-

- Two years ago Grand Rapids took a

- The Japanese Minister at Washing-

corting a Chinese lady in full dress of

- The so-called Agricultural College

bill, which disposed of full half of the

public lands, failed to pass Congress. An-

- The Clayton investigating commit-

Chairman Lib. Rep. State Com. March 3, 1873.

A Democratic County Convention will held at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1872,

Company; and further, that he had at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for its purchase, of eighty and sixty per cent. knowledge of the interest of Ames and County Superintendent of Schools and elect delerespectively, from which he deducted his connection with said company; also, gates to the State Convention to be held at pated members to the current term, it was gress. equally impotent to censure. Either too Jackson, on the 27th, Each town and ward will be entitled to delemuch or too little has been done is the

ates as follows: Pittsfield nn Arbor City-Inn Arbor Town By order of the County Committee,

R. E. FRAZER, Chairman. Ann Arbor, March 5, 1873.

CONGRESS CRACKS' THE TREASURY. In the last hours of the last day of the last session of the last Congress—the mittee consists of Mr. Morrill, of Maine, XLII .- a majority in each house delib- new bill gives the delegate from the dis- good work, has, more emphatically than most overwhelming, and from which I erately voted to run their arms into the public treasury up to their elbows, and withdraw therefrom \$5,000 each: that is a bill was passed increasing the salaries or the member from Oregon-\$7,500 not very complimentary, as sins of omis- under the call for troops growing out of of members of Congress from \$5,000 to and neither gets any mileage. That is sion are as black as those of commission. that event. I did not ask for place or equalizing with a vengeance. \$7,500 a year, the increase to commence

and household expenses, and fixes the or in gross, \$1,635,000. The dear people Chief-Justice Chase, after which he desalary of the Chief-Justice of the Susubstitute of the Susubst Union Pacific companies, and concluded to the well understood wishes of the A1- Vice-President, Speaker of the House, ministration. Pinchback was made act- and Justices of the Supreme Court at Congressmen? ing Governor because men whom a whis- \$10,000: all the salaries save those of the President Grant is the real author of the 4th of March 1873.

to the rescue: but the reports of the of the people. And how does the aver- phemy for Butler to charge God with years' experience in the office. The defense of his conduct which the earn in private life? The long session of but passed resolutions censuring or "abstored to their Federal relations. was aware or had reason to suspect that Ames had any object in commending the his duty to enforce judicial decision, and ber and ordinarily closes before the first of December 2 and ordinaril Grant's Attorney General should have begins the first Monday in December and mountain labored and brought forth a merce and all the arts of peace and progso informed him at the time, and doubt- must always end the fourth of March- mouse." less would have informed him in so plain | making a session of three months. Then | - The House voted to censure or conof New York a dispatch which in effect a case, had he not known the President's we have ten months of session during a demn Ames for bribery, for that is the is regarded as an unqualified denial that strong bias to support his brother in-law, he had ever obtained from Oakes Ames, Casey, and the Louisiana ring. When a Congressman's two years term—ten very kernel of the offense charged, and that the dispatch was calculated to con- self liable to impeachment, the President charging the duties for which he is paid. were bribed if any bribery was commitis under no obligation to give such a judge his zealous support. General General We say expected for the records of the ted. "Consistency, thou art a virtue." Grant is now in the unseemingly position | yeas and nays will show that a very large or at least in their seats-a much less time House, appeared at the bar, and impeach-They are either absent on business or ed and demanded the trial of Judge Dela-

pose for which, in this case, it was con- the State. It was quite a different ques- ecuted, Senators and Representatives- - Mrs. Putnam, widow of the man pose for which, in this case, it was con-tributed and used, and with whatever tion which was decided by Louisana 36 of the former and 133 of the latter— Foster killed with the car-hook, has nent are made contiguous for all purpose judgment they would resist any and all courts, as Senator Trumbull conclusively vote to pay themselves \$7,500 a year, not written to Gov. Dix, asking him to comtwo years for which they had contracted hanging Foster will in no way assuage ever refrain to remark upon the fact that Durant, Vice-President of the Union Pa- to the decision of the Louisiana State to work for \$5,000 a year. We have had her grief, and she would like him to beginning of our national existence. rupt legislation at Washington, but nev- _ Gen. Fremont is on trial in Paristhan a reason, or he would not ask Coner a more outrageous piece of legislation the French try a man just as well where

The members who voted for this swin-telegraphed that he could n't be theredle, we care not what their political af- charged with negotiating worthless rail- corrected so far as Executive influence filiation, should be marked by the pub- road securities to the amount of \$6,000,- can avail. Social equality is a subject not lic, and never hereafter be assigned to 000. any place of public honor or trust, but rather consigned to private life in disgrace. The foul stain can not be washed low member's autograph book after the what there is good in him. Give him off their hands.

- Two members of the House from namely Messrs. STOUGHTON and SUTH-ERLAND. The two Senators and the other four members of the House recorded their votes against it.

gating committee reported on Monday, Steele stated the propositions of the comand thoroughly whitewashed their dismission, and all the Indians expressed tinguished ward. They could not exactly believe Simpson and York, and the |-inauguration day-in an open carriage latter having played a little game of de- "drawn by four closely clipped mouseor Jesse Applegate. They did not wish to return to Lost River, for they would POMEROY, swallowing his story that the ought to go down to future ages. big chief Yesterday Steele and eight Modoe warriors came out to Canby's \$7,000 he gave YORK had nothing to do with his vote, but was to aid one PAGE est on Pacific railroads loans, in excess of in starting a National Bank at Independ- receipts on interest account, to the amount ence: a little fact that Pomerov failed of \$14,323,927; all of which has gone to sition should be received favorably. to call to mind until after he had been in pay large dividends on Credit Mobilier was, however, regarded unconstitutional The following dispatch has been sent Washington long enough to cook up the stocks, etc. Have sent a messenger with the fol-lowing terms: The Modocs to surrender story. Senator THURMAN dissented. He thought the Pomeroy and PAGE story prisoners of war to be removed to a inconsistent. Senator VICKERS did not consider the charge sustained "beyond society. And new East Saginaw proouthern and warmer climate and proa reasonable doubt." And so "Subsidy Poses to imitate that example. vided for. They accept the terms and have sent a delegation of eight to talk over the details, but not to conclude Pom." retires to private life an "honest them. Capt Jack is sick and everything man"-as honesty averages at Washington. His successor, INGALLS, was sworn tively. We think well of their request in on Wednesday. Efforts will probably Jack be made to oust him, and if POMEROY is an desires to visit Washington with one or innocent man his election was certainly

> THE attention of Democrats through- other turn will be taken at it next session. out the county is invited to the calls for State and County Conventions in this tee whitewashed that much villified but day's Argus. Every town ought to be distinguished statesman, and he is now fully represented. The developments of as pure as the average of his associates. the last few months afford positive evi- - Secretary Boutwell reports the dedence that the good of the county re- crease of the public debt during the quires an active, vigorous Democratic month of February at \$5,277,880. party. If the Radicals are to have it all - Alex. H. Stephens has been elected plenty of business for epitaph writers. | district: without opposition.

procured by fraud.

Monday last, a constitutional amend- ly relations with all our neighbors and THE Senate Credit Mobilier Committee ment adopted was doing away with disunanimously reported a resolution expell- franchisement for political effences. the carrying trade upon the ocean; to

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

position. In the Senate, on Monday Holly a failure. evening, Senator Patterson undertook to _ Congress has made another soul sure method of returning to and permancall up and get action on the resolution. happy: that is by removing the polit- ently maintaining a specie basis; to the but being assured that its consideration | ical disabilities of "Extra Billy Smith," would interfere with necessary business, of Virginia. - The McEnery (Louisiana) Legislathe special session, he very considerately ture has elected Gen. McMillan to the this or a war of extermination. Wars of

a power, and all who desire to participate in an case then and there. As Senator Patter- - The New Hampshire election takes son's term of office expired with the third place on Tuesday next, March 11th. of March, we can scarcely see what action On Thursday night of last week the and advantages of civilization should

expel that is evident; and censure under Sonate remained in session all night and make us lenient toward the Indian. Convention. Each county will be entitled to the circumstances—Patterson having re- until 7.40 o'clock Friday morning. The two delegates for each Representative in the tired to private life with an extra \$5,000 following paragraphs are from the telelower branch of the State Legislature, and each in his pocket—will be farcical in the ex- graphic report of the proceedings: view of the question should be considered treme. "For ways that are dark and

tricks that are vain' modern statesmen - The New York World is of the opinout the motion. The motion to adjourn was made in good faith we will stand justifi ion that the House stultified itself in

censuring Messrs. Ames and Brooks. The World holds that if the theory of liberate service as this—crowded into accomplished by one individual, but they the House Judicary Committee is cor- the last days of a session—that \$7,500 is will receive the support and such recomrect that it was without jurisdiction and to be paid by the dear people. It is time could not expel for offenses or acts com-

SPEAKING of the increase of salaries, the Detroit Tribune says: " It is to be correct the abuses that have given the country. To seregretted that President GRANT did not cure this reformation rules, regulations veto the bill containing this offensive and a method of appointment and prolegislation. Had he done so it would motion were established, and have been have added as much to his popularity as shall be continued to the best of my any event which has happened since the judgment. The spirit of the rules adoptsurrender of LEE." Does the Tribune ed will be maintained. forget that very pertinent remark of the venerable JESSE: "ULYS never let go of a good thing." That bill had a cool \$100,000 for GRANT in it, and the disposition he has shown to get money since they have conferred on me by returning The jury of the people are not exactly so put in the way of it didn't promise any me to the highest office within their land. veto of the kind.

gressmen increased to equalize the un- THE New York Evening Post of Monjust inequalites growing out of the mile- day said: "The Congress which exage fees heretofore allowed. And so his pires to-day, while it has performed some trict of Columbia or the member from any of its predecessors, 'done what it have scarcely had a respite since the Virginia or Maryland the same salary as the delegate from Washington Territory what it ought to have done, and left undone what it ought to have done." Which is

THE inauguration of President GRANT - In the late Congress there were 74 Senators, 243 Representatives, and 10
Tuesday, with the usual ceremonies and The same bill increases the salary of the President to \$50,000 a year—without

Tuesday, with the usual ceremonies and display, or the papers say with unusually brilliant display. The oath of office was promotion or command, and without asking promotion or command. requiring him to pay his own servants expired term than he agreed to labor for, administered to President Grant by of his own wages or salary as well as these give in another column.

- In the House a few days ago Gen. ingenious legislators to commence with the House I lew days ago den.

Butler thanked Heaven that "God made him and not the newspapers:" in which And this with an existing retired thanks the newspapers in which has been my endeavor in the past to to disregard in view of your verdict, which I gratefully accept as my vindication. the disgraceful Louisana usurpation, and And this with an existing national thanks the newspapers heartily join. maintain all the laws, and so far as lay he now comes to Congress asking it to debt of \$1,222,004,372, with large State, They have botched jobs enough and are in my power to act for the best interests get him out of his scr.pe. His previous committals bind him to sustain the Kellogg government unless Congress comes est on which is eating out the very vitals and sustain the Kellogg government unless Congress comes and sustain the Kellogg government unless Congress comes are to make the future, aided, I trust, by my four Senate Committee cover the origin of the age Congressman expect to earn this sal- getting him up: that is in his present my first term of the office of Chief Exeto her, considering the investment for her benefit from it, and the money was finally repaid addisposed of by her.

Wilson does not appear to her benefit from an in-Representatives-ever earned or could didn't expel Messrs. Ames and Brooks, States of the Union had not been reit Mobilier, nor does it appear that he investigation extorts from General Grant, Congress commences the first of Decem-solutely condemning their conduct:" seemed to me wise that no new questions should be raised as long as that condition of affairs existed. Therefore the consequently those of Judge Durell. But of July-continuing say, inclusive of by a vote of 174 to 32. Mr. Brooks had past four years, so far as I could control every member on the Committee of In- holiday recess and other play-days, sev- the coolness to answer to his name and events, have been consumed in efforts to vestigation declares that Durell grossly en months. The second or short session vote against censuring Ames. "The restore harmony, public credit, com-

It is my opinion that the civilized world is tending toward Republicanism. or government by the people through judge renders a decision in manifest vio- months which the member is expected refused to censure Bingham, Dawes, Gar- our great republic is destined to be the ation of law, and thereby renders him- to be in Washington and engaged in dis- field, Kelley, Scofield and others who guiding star to all others. Under our republic we support an army less than that of any European power of any - In the U.S. Senate on the 3d inst., either of at least five of them. There could such extension as to enable us to diminish The other feeble leg on which General lecture tours or engaged in the courts or hay, of Kansas. Judge Sherman, of Ohio, it. The theory of government changes was not impeached, though an effort was with general progress. Now that the nicating thought, together with rapid transit by steam, all parts of the contifor the future alone, but also for the past mute the sentence of death. She says that tion between the extreme limits of the throughout the old thirteen States at the

> CIVIL RIGHTS TO COLORED MEN. The effects of the late civil strife have been to free the slave and make him a citizen, yet he is not possessed of the civil rights which citizenship should earry with it. This is wrong, and should be to be legislated upon. Nor shall I ask that anything be done to advance the - Oakes Ames is "blood" to the last. social status of the colored man except Witness his motto as inscribed in a fel- to give him a fair chance to develope access to the schools, and when he travels vote of censure: "Put what you have let him feel assured that his conduct will where it will do the most good." Exactly regulate the treatment and fare he will what he did by the Credit Mobilier stock. receive.

THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH. - Since Poland's very mild treatment of the Credit Mobilier Congressmen- The States lately at war with the genernot Ames and Brooks—some wag of the itated, and no Executive control is exerdown to firm ground. Contrary to the The majority of the Pomerov investi
The majority of the Pomerov inve like circumstances.

SAN DOMINGO. In the first year of the past administration the proposition came for the admission of the Santo Domingo as a Territory of the Union. It was no question ception struck the balance in favor of colored horses." Which pregnant fact of my seeking, but was a proposition from the people of Santo Domingo, which I entertained. I believe now, as then, that it was for the best interests of this country, for the people of Santo Domingo, and for all concerned that the propo and therefore the subject was never brought up again by me In the future. while I hold my present office, the subfit of the sulks over the location of the jeet of acquisition of territory must have pay, of Toledo, was destroyed by fire State Fair and organized an opposition the support of the people before I will Monday morning, together with its conthe support of the people before I will State Fair and organized an opposition recommend any proposition looking to tents. Loss, \$30,000. such acquisition. I say here, however, that I do not share in the apprehension held by many as to the danger of govton attended the inauguration ball, "es-corting a Chinese lady in full dress of stroyed by reason of their extension of Commerce, education and her country." The ball is chronicled as rapid transit of thought and matter by territory. elegraph and steam have changed all this. I rather believe that our Great Maker is preparing the world in his own good time to become one nation, speaking one language, and when armies and navies will be no longer required.

> My efforts in the future will be directed to the restoration of good feeling between the different sections of our common country; to the restoration of our currency to a fixed value, as compared of C. H. and D. S. Millen and Mrs. J. N. Gott, of this with the world's standard of values of city. gold, and if possible to par with it; to In this city, on the evening of the 5th inst., of conthe construction of cheap routes of tranet and leave a living remuneration to the o'clock.

THE PRESIDENT'S FUTURE POLICY.

- At an election held in Arkansas on producer; to the maintenance of friend-- Since the late fire at Kalamazoo the | the encouragement of such manufacturhire. The report reviewed the evidence Chief Engineer of the Water-Works has ing industries as can be economically and placed Mr. Patterson in a very bad risen to explain, and pronounces their pursued in this country, to the end that the exports of home products and industries may pay for our imports, the only

elevation of labor, and by a humane

extermination engaged in by people pur-The wrong already inflicted upon him should be taken into account, and the "At 4 o'clock a. m. Mr. Flanagan who was on the flyor, gave way to Mr. Morton, who made a Indian be made a useful and productive member of society by proper teaching and treatment?" When the effort is effect. I beg your support and encouragement.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM It has been and is my earnest desire to RETURNING THANKS.

I acknowledge before this assemblage, representing, as it does, every section of our country, the obligation I am under and the further obligation resting on me to render them the best services within my power. This I promise, looking forward with the greatest anxiety to the sponsibilities, which at times are alposition, and was entirely without influence or the acquaintance of persons of influence. But I was resolved to perform any individuals. have been the subject of abuse and slan-

Fire at Kalamazoo.

Wednesday afternoon about three clock the residence of Chauncey Gates on Kalamazoo avenue, was discovered to be on fire. Although the building is some stance from the center of town, the fire although hose had to be laid fifteen hundred feet from the nearest hydrant, in order to reach the building, it was speedcould have been got the fire would have been extinguished. The flames, which caught in the roof, near the cupola, slowcrept down into the building and the forts of the fire department was directed to saving the surrounding property. The hook and ladder company rendered effi-cient service in tearing down the building, and the members of Eureka Hose Company showed great agaity and pluck in climbing to the roof the reside F. S. Stone, taking the hose with them and keeping the building well wet, managing to save this handsome residence although on fire two or three times. The house was situated fifty feet from the burning building, and it was with the

groatest difficulty it was saved. The failure of Holly to furnish the necessary supply of water is thought to be in consequence of the pipe being clogged with stone underneath the hydrant, which the workmen in laying the pipe had carelessly let in. The firemen, sever times during the fire stopped and took stones out of their nezzle. We understand that the pipe is to be taken up to see if it is clogged with stone. We hope there will be a thorough investigation made to see where the fault lies. It would not be surprising if some of the muchinery at the works had become worn and did not perform its accustomed duty. -Kalamazoo Gazette.

A Foolhardy Adventure. Some headstrong explorers of the mysteries of Vesuvius recently undertook to satisfy their curiosity regarding the burning mountain by entering the crater, and in doing so disappeared forever in the gloomy void in which they are supposed to have suffered a terrible death. victims of this terrible disaster were Jean Le Mieux, a Belgian, and Louis Schmidt of Berne, Switzerland. They left their boarding-houses early in the morning, in company with an exploring party, and having reached the summit of the volcano Le Mieux called upon any one of the company to join him in going down the crater. Schmidt agreed to accompany him, and, despite the remonstrances of their friends, took hold of the loops ventured into the darkness of the crater's recesses. Whether they were smothered with the fumes of sulphur, or, missing a step, were hurled into the unknown abyss of the volcano, can never be known. The friends of the unfortunate men waited in vain for their comrades, and were finally compelled to abandon all hope of their reappearance. The guides were lowered down repeatedly and several of the excursionists went down as far as the ropes would allow, in search of the men, but nothing could be seen or heard of them, and they were given up as lost.

The wooden ware manufactory belonging to the Union Manufacturing Com-

The Secretary of the Treasury has called in \$390,000 of three per cent. certifi-cates. This includes all the \$10,000 certificates that were issued.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, Feb. 27th, at the residence of the ride's father, by Rev. J. Boyden, Mr. HERRERT SWERT to Miss AMANDA E. SEELEY, only daughter of James F. Seeley, Esq., all of Ypsilanti.

DIED. At the residence of his son, C. H. Millen, on Sunday, the 2d inst, of typhoid pneumonia, Daniel

sumption, at the residence of S. P. Jewett, Miss products of all sections may find a mark- | Funeral at the house on Faturday afternoon, at \$ New Advertisements.

Estate of James Hankinson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cour Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in 7 of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth day arch, in the year one thousand eight hundred a

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of lorace T. Leliaron, praying for the partition of the state of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty rat day of March next, at ten o'clock in the for non ceasained for the hearing of said petition, and hat the devisees, legatees and heirs at law or suspected, and all other persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at its desired. NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale, DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Joseph Wait, of the city of Am Arbor. County of Wa

orth line of said block.

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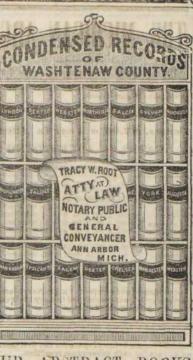
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MILDER: the weather.

But one small-pox patient reported in hos-HENRY C. WALDRON is acting Deputy County Clerk. - County Treasurer FAIRCHILD is still at his

home in Sharon, -sick. - Recent letters from Gov. Felch report July weather "way down in Texas." - If you propose to "go west," buy your con-

pon railroad tickets at the ARGUS office. of Mrs. R. A. BEAL, died on Tuesday night. S degrees below zero at 7 o'clock A. M. of

- The Rite of Confirmation will be adminis-

- NETTIE FLYNN, said to be from Ann Arbor,

evening, and all came away pleased. This troupe | camulated impurities - impurities increasing at is first-class in its line.

- The Patti-Mario concert on Monday evening was a new rendering of "the play of Hamlet with Hamlet leit out." In BEECHER's "talk about legislative cor-

Mobilier once. Rather thin. - G. W. SEAVEY, of the H opestown (III.)

Law and Medical Departments of the University are set down for Wednesday, March 26th.

thorizes a saloon license or excise tax of from tion to the fullest extent. The names signed to \$100 to \$200. - At the Court House aid election, held on

Gov. BAGLEY to become a law. BEECHER's audience on Wednesday evening was largely from out of town. Curiosity

brought in our "country cousins" and "uncles -the same as they come to see BARNUM. - There was a little too much "gushing" on the part of a portion of the audience at the

Patri-Marto concert on Monday evening. Cheering at the wrong moment or continued too long will not be mistaken for irrepressible en-- We invite the attention of our citizens who

- About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning

was burned. The loss of Mr. C. is put at from \$6,000 to \$7,000, with an insurance of \$4,700; that of Mr. Owen at \$1,500, fully insured. - WM. B. VAN SICKLES, of Owosso, was be-

fore Justice BEAHAN a few day ago, on a charge of forgery, waived examination, and was bound over for trial in the Circuit Court. The names of Peren Largin and wife, of Salem, were forged to a mortgage on which the sum of \$1500

- Railroad tickets-first or second class Santa Fe Railroad, in Kansas, and return, for sale at this office. Parties buying lands of the A. T. & S. F. R.—the best in Kansas—can have the price paid for their tickets on that road credited

PETER BREHM, former proprietor of the Western Brewery, living at 26 West Liberty street, committed suicide on Friday afternoon last, by shooting himself in the forehead with a pistol, his death being almost instant. He had been for some time laboring under a sort of mania induced by hard drinking. An inquest was held by Coroner BREAKEY.

considerably scratched and bruised.

In the Circuit Court, Judge CRANE presiding, the following cases have been disposed off since

Appeal of Russell Whipple, Adm'r, on the estate "staring" cuts, \$22.50 net. Preaching and of Jedediah Winslow, against allowing claim practice. WE don't bite. of Andrew Winslow. Jury trial : Verdict for claimant, \$92.99. Notice of appeal entered. Guardian of Mary J. Smith, minor. Jury raised. trial: Verdict, no cause of action. Ralph W. Van Fossen vs. Ann Hodson. Eject-

ment suit, involving title to eleven acres of land. Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for three acres; no cause of action for eight acres. Sarah G. Merriman vs. Henry Goodyear and Benj. F. Sutton. Plea withdrawn. Judgment for plaintiff, \$674.21.

Paul H. Wheeler vs. Wm. A. Benedict. Judgment on default, \$213.13. Rebecca Hood vs. James Hood. Decree of di-

vorce gaanted Margaret McNamara, Guardian, vs. Rose Conaty et al. Judgment on default, \$743.90.

Luke B. French and Reuben Riblitt vs. Maurice O'Rourk and James McMahon. Judgment on default, \$743.90. Andrew J. Sutherland, Wm. W. Whedon and

Morris Hale es. Lewellyn G. Rogers. Jury trial. Verdict, no cause of action. Edward W. Saunders vs. J. B. Beissell. Judgment on detault, \$816.40. Lucius T. Hubbell, Aaron Parsons and Hiram B.

Granger vs. Daniel Coon. Judgment on default. \$127.95. Jacob Hasahlwardt, Conrad Hasahlwardt and

Augustus Lodeman admitted to citizenship. The People vs. Daniel Miles. Information for arson. Trial now on, We make no note of motions for continuance

and other preliminary motions.

The March number of the Overland Monthly has among other papers: A Visit to San Francisco in 1816, Intellectual Basis of Civilized

By order of the "Citizens' Committee," ar

pointed early in January, to devise a plan for Water-Works, a meeting is to be held this evening at the Court House to hear and consider the report. Without any desire to forestall the action of the committee it is proper for us to published in the several city papers, and final published in the several city papers. say that it is understood that the committee or action postponed to a future meeting. The proa majority thereof will report: 1st, in favor of the Holly System; 2d, in favor of locating the works below the city, using the so-called "Bunker power" in lieu of steam; and, 3d, in favor and the inhabitants thereof with Ann Arbor and the inhabitants thereof with any and encouraging the solution of the Public School Board, during which time and authorizing and encouraging the solution of religious instructions shall be given to the construction of the Public School Board, during which time and authorizing and encouraging the solution of the Public School Board, during which time and authorizing and encouraging the solution of the Public School Board, during which time and authorizing the solution of the solu a majority thereof will report: 1st, in favor of posed Ordinance is: of the city constructing, owning, and operating such works on its own account.

At this time we desire only to call attention to he second point, though upon both the others we have well-considered opinions and have here tofore expressed them. As to taking water from the Huron below the city we are irreconcilably opposed to it, and no other than sanitary reasons need be given as a basis for such opposition. We can not bring ourself to consent to use for LEWIS BEERS, of this city, the aged father household purposes-and that is one of the purposes for which a full supply of water is absolutely necessary-water taken from the river Tuesday last. How is that for "Balmy Spring:" | below the city and in such close proximity to it. 2 degrees below zero: that is what the mer- Any one familiar with the lay of the land in cury scored at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. and around our city, with the location of the

The bill amending our city charter was tanneries, breweries, soap factories, slaughtertabled in the Senate on Tuesday, on motion of houses, gas-works, etc., knows that all these establishments are drained into the Huron just at the city, either by way of Allen's creek or tered at St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal) next through other channels. The refuse, fith, and wash of our streets also find their way into the Huron above the point proposed to locate the committed suicide at Niles on Sunday last, by works, and any general system of sewerage hereafter to be established must be discharged - Winter don't seem to be lingering "in the into the river but a very short distance above

lap of Spring." He is too vigorous for any of the locality indicated. Now, science teaches that the Holly system of The LINGARDS had a full house on Tuesday filtration will not cleanse the water of its acevery rod from the Sinclair dam to the Bunker power. And if science does not so teach common sense dbes. As well sink a cistern in the manures to leach into it, and then attempt purruption and the Credit Mobilier" he said Credit ification by filtering through a barrel of loose gravel. The prolific source of typhoid fever — G. W. Seaver, of the H opestown (III.)

Chronicle, a graduate of the University, class of 1871, give us a call yesterday.

— The coming annual Commencements of the mount of the coming annual Commencements of the mount of the

to a single family Holly Water-Works at the There was a lively little snow storm on Sun- Bunker power would be to our whole city.

The village of Mannester charter amend- following card has been furnished us for publiment, heretofore referred to in these items, au- cation, which confirms our statements and posi-

the card ought to carry weight enough to stamp defeat upon the project in question: Saturday of last week, 428 votes only were polled, of which 412 were in favor of the loan and 16 against it.

The store of ROSE & BREUGEL, at Manchester, was burglared on Wednesday night of last week, and about \$300 worth of fine cutlery gravel bed constantly covered with water will not give that a in contact received the drainage and pollution of the city would be highly dangerous to public health. We are also of the opinion that filtration through a gravel bed constantly covered with water will not give that a in contact receiver the project in question:

Ann Arbor, March 3, 1873.

A. SAGER,
A. B. PALMER,
C. L. FORD,
S. H. DOUGLASS,
W.M. LEWITT,
DONALD MACLES.
E. WELLS,
E. WELLS,
F. A. SPALDING,
COMPAN GEORG. WM. LEWITT, F. A. SPALDING, W. F. BREAKEY, CONRAD GEORG, G. E. FROTHINGHAM.

The Patti-Mario concert on Monday evening last was not, take it all in all, a success. The price of admission was put above the usual figare for this locality, which would not, however, have made a material difference had the concert on Saturday evening that the sale of tickets was residence occupied by T. G. Owen, at Ypsitheir tickets and draw back their money. Then Monday came telegrams announcing that PATII was sick and proposing to give a concert without self it scarcely came up to the expectations of And in case the dividends of said co

husiastically applauded and encored. MARIO did not seem in his best mood-if he has any,- pel said company to make reduction in fact showed a loss of his former power; Sco-Lara, the Basso, was received with favor; and over fifteen per cent per annum. from Chicago to any point on the Atchison and in fact showed a loss of his former power; Scothe Pianist and Violinist showed themselves accomplished artistes. But the failure of Patti, ciates, or a majority of them, shall organize; for which the enterprising manager, MAX STRAblanket on the entertainment and prevented a full appreciation of what was excellent in the concert. We hope that STAROSCH and Miss

Cary may visit our town again under more

The American Newspaper Reporter of the 17th February propounds the following conundrum o certain editors who have spoken disrespec -- On Wednesday afternoon, as a son of Mr. fully of the "list system" as operated by its Rosier, of Lodi, was driving down Huron street | publishers and other advertising agencies: "We the whiffle-trees bolt came out and let the pole would ask these grave editors which is best for drop down. The frightened team broke from their papers or their pockets, a column of short, the driver, came tearing down the street among clean, interesting foreign advertisements, changed the wood wagons, straddled the "town pump," monthly, and netting, after deducting commisand brought up against a team belonging to sions and composition, \$70 (which is considera-EMANUEL FREY, also of Lodiy knocking down bly more than Rowell & Co.'s "list" columns both horses with such force as to break pole, will not at his "liberal" offers), or the same both horses with such force as to break pole, will net at his "liberal" offers), or the same whiffle-trees bolt, etc. The horses were, also, space devoted to 'Dr. Helmbold' or 'Vinegar Bitters' for \$40 or \$50 net, and staring their readers out of countenance for fifty-two consecutive weeks?" Which all reads very well. But

- By the way, wouldn't that article, "A presumptuous Monopoly," in the Reporter for In the matter of the appeal of Rebecca Smith | March 3d, apply just as well to ROWELL & Co. from the decision of the Judge of Probate, dis- as any other agents? We have experienced a allowing her claim against Ebenezer Smith, little of their mode of making "bids" to be

now comes this same conundrum propounder

and offers us for a half column (plus) of

Scribner's Monthly for March is a capital number, both in illustrations and contents. Among the more noticeable papers are: Life in the New Diamond Diggings, by R. W. Miller, illus.; Arthur Bonnicastle, chaps. vi. and vii., by Dr. the Telegraph, by Benson J. Lossing, illustrated by a copy of the first telegram sent from Wash-Wells, illus.; and Christ's Miracles Scientifically Considered, by Augustus Blauvelt. There are everal fine poems, and the minor departments are well filled. Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway.

- Scribner and the Angus for \$5.

A "Salamander" Scorched at Last. A shrewd yankee from the northern part of Maine, seeing Barnum's advertisements for "Curiosities from all parts of the World," hit upon a novel plan to furnish the great showman with a sable anthropological specimen, which he de Rev. Dr. Gilmore, the Roman Catholic clarel in a letter to P. T. B. to be the Bishop of this diocese. The document is my employ," said he, "who, besides his Church over the State, censuring the presother wonderful qualities, is able to read ent system of Public School education, the finest printed newspaper in the country, when shut up in a room that is PER- that Catholic families shall send their FECTLY DARK, without a candle or light | children to Catholic schools unless absoof any kind, JUST AS WELL AS HE CAN IN lutely impracticable, directing that marease, Twenty Years from Home—from which an extract will be found in another column an extract will be found in another column." Barnum, ever alive to sean extract will be found in another column,
The Newspaper of the Future, Napoleon III.—
from 1846 to 1865. The other articles are very readable. John H. Carmany & Co., San France and telegraphed the man to "send him to enter the church wearing their regalia on at once." Barnum disputched one of the church is formally recognized. his trusty agents to meet the great ed by such society, having a priest at "Prodicy" at the depot of the New Hates after be controlled by trustees, but shall Plano. It will sing its own praise. The Estey & Co. that the DECREPID DARKY could in fact be transferred to the Bishop. The pas-

Water-Works Ordinance. order of the "Citizens' Committee," apAt a regular meeting of the Common Council ter, before a large audience, made the ted early in January, to devise a plan for held on Monday evening last, the Water-Works pastoral the subject of his discourse, and

Ann Arbor and the inhabitants thereof with water, and authorizing and encouraging the formation of a company for the construction of such works, and prescribing the terms of contract for the supply of water for public, municipal and other purposes, etc.

no religious instructions shall be given but before or after school hours religious instruction shall be permitted. Teachers of said schools shall be Catholics, and be paid by the School Board."

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor heretofore submitted to the electors of said city a proposition for the construction of works by said city, for supplying said city and its nhabitants with water; and

inhabitants with water; and
WHEREAS, Said proposition for the building
of such works by the city was rejected by a vote
of the electors had thereon; and
WHEREAS, In the judgment of the said Common Council the only practicable mode of obtaining the construction of such works is by the
overlaption of a commany for that purpose, by gunization of a company for that purpose, by cans of such aid from said city as is tendered to this Ordinance and hereinafter set forth, it is crefore hereby resolved and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the city of Ann Arbor, in Common Council assembled, as

That it is expedient to have constructed works for the purpose of supplying the city of Ann Aman ought to suffer with the Rheumatism who has Arbor and the inhabitants thereof with water, not tried this liniment.

Will be found large and attractive, but that it is inexpedient for said city, under the

but that it is inexpenient for said city, under the powers vested in it by law or granted in its charter, to build such works; and,
WHESEAS, Chauncoy H. Millen, Elijah W. Morgan, Philip Bach, Etra C. Seaman, Charles Tripp, Christian Mack, Henry W. Rogers, Lewis C. Risdon, Christian Eberbach, Hir im J. Beakes, C. Risdon, Christian Liberbach, Hir im J. Beakes, William W. Wnedon, James Clements, Joseph C. Watts, Ebenezer Weils, Thomas M. Cooley, Andrew DeForest, William W. Wines, Silas H. Douglass, Augustus Widenmann, Patrick Domelly, Jumes B. Gott, John N. Gott, Joshua G. Leland, Elihu B. Polis, and Charles G. Clark, propose to organize a company for the supply of water to the city and its inhabitants, under and by virtue of an act of the Levislature of the by virtue of an act of the Legislature of the mon sense does. As well sink a cistern in the State of Michigan, entitled, an "Act to authorize lowest place of a farmer's barn-yard, permit the the formation of companies for the introduction of water into towns, cities, and villages, in the State of Michigan," approved April 3d, 1869, and by virtue of the "Acts amendatory to said act;" THEREFORE, Be it further ordained by the

And what such a barn-yard cistern or well is or in adjoining town and towns, and of laying and continuing water pipes along and across any and all the streets, sidewalks, lanes, alleys and There was a lively little snow storm on Sunday afternoon and evening last, since which cutters and sleighs have been seen in our streets.

Henry Ward Beecher had less than an \$800 house on Wednesday evening. The New York "Lecture Bureau" is "short" on this place.

The village of Mane ester charter amendations of the forthooming report. When we know definitely their character and the reasoning on which they are based we may have something to say concerning them.

Since the above article was put in type the following card has been furnished us for publications and under the restrictions hereinafter mentioned, so long as said individuals or company shall continue to supply water for said.

pany shall continue to supply water for said city and its inhabitants along the line of any street main laid for such purpose, and shall comgrant is made subject to the following conditions

and restrictions, viz:

That the said Chauncey H. Millen and associates or a majority of them, shall organize a company under the acts before specified, within months from this date, with a capital stock of not less than one hundred thousand dollars. chester, was burglared on Wednesday night of last week, and about \$300 worth of fine cutlery and plated-ware bagged.

— The 1-20th of a mill appropriation bill in aid of the University has passed both the House and Senate, and only wants the signature of Gov. Baglery to become a law.

Ann Arbor, March 3, 1873.

are also of the opinion that filtration through a gravel bed constantly covered with water will lars, fifty thousand of which shall have been subscribed and ten per cent thereon paid into the treasury of said company, and shall make and file with the Recorder to be recorded and preserved a copy of the articles of association of said company, and written assent of said company to the provisions of this Ordinance, and shall, within six mouths, commence the erection shall, within six mouths, commence the erection pany to the provisions of this Ordinance, and shall, within six months, commence the erection of water-works, and shall within twesty months deliver water on Main street, opposite the Court House Square, from a twelve inch street main under a head of not less than one hundred and fifty feet above the center of the Court House Square and sufficient to supply water for fire purposes without an engine; and shall lay further water-pipe over not less than six miles of the streets of the city of which pipe as much as two thousand feet shall be as large as eight inches, and as much as twenty-one hundred feet shall be as large as six inches, and as much as shall be as large as six inches, and as much as

can see nothing but Holly Water-Works to an article in another column headed "Fire at Kalamazoo." Works put in operation in 1870 should not be so "worn" by this time as to fail of "accustomed duty."

have made a material difference had the concert not colose contact with two other first-class (of their kind) but cheaper shows,—the LINGARDS Tuesday evening and BEEGHER who may suitably supply their premises and buildings with suitable service pipe, and who may require and pay for the same and signt he rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt he rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt her rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt her rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt her rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt her rules and regulations usual with water companies, with water at such rates as may be fixed by the Common Country of the same and signt her rules and regulations are rules and persons along the interest and persons along the int antee that the water rates shall pay at least fit-teen per cent on the cost of the street main on a osed line of extension, the said company her. And this being understood toward evening cation for that purpose, extend water pipes and insured a very lean house. As to the concert it- furnish water upon the terms aforesaid to such

the people, except in the singing of Miss Cary, who fully sustained the reputation that came num on the capital stock representing the actual numbers of said company and the people, except in the singing of Miss Cary, which is a singing of the capital stock representing the actual numbers of said company and the people, except in the singing of Miss Cary, which is a singing of the capital stock representation that came is a singing of the capital stock representation that capital stock representati pefore her as one of the queens of song, being en- cost of said works, the Common Council may at any time, after giving thirty days notice to show cause against such reduction, have power to com-

ompany for the object and upon the terms and nation of a company, the city, through its Com-non Council, will receive and pay for not less nan sixty-five fire hydrants, judiciously distribcant, as long as the company shall continue t apply said hydrants with water for fire and city urposes, and any additional fire hydrants the ity may require shall be furnished with water

hase said works at their cost, with an addi

the date of each expenditure, less all sums ac-tually paid as dividends or retained on such sale, by the company.

And it is further ordained and resolved by the on the filing with the Recorder of said city, the assent of said company by its board of director attested by the signatures of its President and Secretary thereto, to the provisions of this ordi undred dollars per annum for at least sixty-five ydrants and at the same rate for such additional hydrants above that number, as said city may require, and touching the receiving and furnish-ing of such water as storesaid, shall be binding as a contract between said city and its municip

And it is further ordained that in case the city shall, with the assent of a vote of the decide within days from this date pon the construction of water-works for said city then this ordinance, and the contract herein made, shall cease and be thereby rescinded, and be utterly null and void.

We invite a candid examination of the above ordinance. Will the inducements it offers a company secure an early water supply? and do Holland, increasing in interest; Prof. Morse and its provisions and restrictions fully protect the people of the city and the city itself against extortion? These are the questions. Waterington to Baltimore, and by the first Daguerreo- Works the city needs and must have. We care types taken in this country; The Woman who very little whether the city builds them or char-Saved Me, by Fannie E. Hodgson, a good story; ters a company, though we have always believed Folk-life in German By-Ways, by William and yet believe that a company can do the work more efficiently and economically than the city, and that the city can purchase in annual supply of water at a less sum than the operating exenses of city works saying nothing of the interest or its investment. Our columns are open to a discussion of the

abject. An Extraordinary Lenten Pastoral. CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .- Much extement has been created here concerng the recent Lenten pastoral of Right

"GREATEST PRODIGY OF THE NINE very bold and determined in its tone and TEENTH CENTURY." "I have a man in character, asserting the supremacy of the THE BROAD SUNLIGHT OF MIDDAY. Send riages shall not be contracted with per-Organs are the champion organs of to-day. Buy the best, it is the champest. A good supply at J. R. Saer light, for he was AS BLIND AS BARTEMUS! press of the city, both editorially and through communications. Last evening

"Catholies shall build their own school-

26 MAIN STREET, Buy largely of Manufacturers and Importers, and exclusively for cash, and invite the inspection of the closest cash tade.

purse of King Richard could not then procure, all can now purchase for a song. The Centaur Liniment will OUR STOCK OF LADIES URESS GOODS

embracing many new styles-Black ulates the stomach, cures wind colic, and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil. 1416w2 Low Prices. Physicians' Testimony.- The undersigned, BACH & ABEL practicing physicians and surgeons, certify that we have used and prescribed Dr. Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey Syrup, and find it an excellent nedy for ordinary Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchial

and Lung Affections J. A. Ressegieu, E. S. Lyman, George Munger, H. Mead, Theo. Mead, E. H. Gray, F. W. Root, O. B. Wilcox, J. Mott Throop, Levi P. Greenwood, resilents of Madison County, New York. Dr. Miller's Magnetic Balm is purely

Rev. Mr. Forbush, the Unitarian minis

Citizens' Meeting .- The Committee

ed by the citizens of Ann Arbor, to report a plan for supplying the city with water, would hereby call a

on the 7th day of March next, at 7 o clock P. M., to

hear the report of the Committee.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 16th, 1873.

eting of the citizens to be held in the Court House

My Kingdom for a Horse.-What the

ot raise the dead horse of a king, but it will cure a

lame one, and-more than that-it is the most re

markable thing for swellings, stiff join's, caked

breasts, stings and bruises, the world has ever seen.

vegetable and has no equal as a pain curer. It cures so promptly that many claim that it contains magne-25 cents per bottle. See advertisement in this paper.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE. Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as

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H. C GOODELL, Sup't.

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, March 6, 1873. APPLES-70@80c per bus. Воттеп-20а22е. BEANS-\$1.50 @1.75 per bus. BEEF-5:06 % cts, per lb. by the guarter. Conn-Brings 45@50c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 11c. DRESSED Hogs-\$4.90@5.00 per hundred. HAY-\$15@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 20022c. LARD-The market stands at 8c. OATS-28/230 POTATOES SUG 30c. Tunkeys-12% 6

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.65@1.80; amber .50@1.70. Detroit Produce Market. Latest quotation for leading articles of country ce-Murch 6th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.50 a 1.84; amber, \$1.55.

BARLEY-\$1.30@1.75 per cental. RYE-70@78c per bu. OATS-37@40c. POTATOES-70@83 Onions-1.00@1.15c. DRESSED Hogs-\$5,80@36.50. HAY-\$16.4 \$23. Eggs-18@24c. LARD-998c.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, March 3, The local receipts continue to decrease each week, indicating the tone of the market and the scarcity of live stock throughout the State. The lots held in contract have been shipped to Eastern markets in consequence of the long-continued severity of the winter, and drovers experence considerable trouble in making purchases under the present decline in prices. The receipts of the week, and also of the three preceding months, are given below:

Total for three months.....5,786 45,499 38,942 CATTLE.

But few lots in the yards were offered, and these very light. The prices ruling during yesterday's market were about as given in last week's quotations. Shippers care but little to adance the rates, and the market in the East connues fluctuating, and the shipment of cattle deending upon lucky sales. The yards were filled with through cattle, destined for the principal cities of the East, and during the week 1,642 ead were transhipped here forced upon the markets. Locally, there is no spirit in the business of buying cattle, and many rovers have abandoned the field altogether Under sales made we quote:

Choice to extra, averaging 1,260 to 1,500 lbs., in good flesh and build ommon to choice, averaging 1,000 to 1,200 fbs, in mediam flesh and build... 4 CO@4 75

But three lots were in the pens, and these of ill shades of color and weight. The sorting of them into classified lots becomes an impossibility the crop becomes exhausted. Choice store nogs are seldom seen, the increased prices temptng farmers to sell their shotes and light hogs, which form the larger portion of every lot. This lass of live stock is the only thing left in that ne that does not depend upon circumstances to coure good profits. Sales were made under the ollowing rulings: Lots averaging 200 to 250 lbs, suitable for

ackers. 100 to 150 lbs. nice shape ts averaging 100 to 150 lbs. nice shape 4 40@4 60 SHEEP. The class of sheep offered was the poorest seen at the yards for some weeks. Farmers having hoice mutton sheep are loth to dispose of them

nder present prices, and only do when necessity empels them too. We quote:

We will sell all of our Fall and Winter stock of

FARMERS' STORE

REDUCED PRICES

Until all are sold, as they must be sold before Spring trade opens. We are now receiving 30 PIECES OF NEW SHADES

FIFTY PIECES BLACK ALPACAS Just received. We shall make a SPECIALTY of these goods, and

will make prices lower than ever offered before in this city. BACH & ABEL

9 35 5 00 12 40 50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cortons

50 " Lonsdale " 50 "Hill's Sem. Idem " " At lower prices than they have been sold for in the city in ten years. Of Dress Goods that you can find in this city, and the stock must be sold, BACH & ABEL.

Our Cloth Department Is very complete, consisting of En glish, French, and German Coatings and Suitings, with many of the best American brands. We give espe- BLACK cial attention to this branch of our business and invite an inspection of the goods. BACH & ABEL.

BAT IN BRIW 2'N

25 DOZEN Felt and Embossed Skirts. We have the Celebrated " Ponson " Cloaks, and Cloth (the Best Imported.) BACH & ABEL.



We are agents in this city for the celebrated HARRIS' SEAULESS KID GLOVES.

and have in store a Full Assort-BACH & ABEL. Assistance and Hancockitias

Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe R. R. The Cheapest and Best Fire Department Over One Thousand Actual Fires Put Out WITH IT, AND MORE THAN \$10,000,000.00

Worth of Property Saved From the Flames, ___THE___ ABCOC

FIRE

Babcock Self-Acting Fire Engine,



It is always ready to use instantly, and is mo fective that a steam fire engine, because it is soo

E. T. HARNUM, Gen. Agent, 118 Woodward Ave., Detr Manufacturer of Iron, Copper and Brass Wire, wire Cloth, Bolting Cloth, Burn Mill Stones, Broom Wire and Twine, Copper Weather Vanes, Wire Counter Railing, Wire Fencing and Ornamental Wire Work. WANTED!

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY From \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own

J. LATHAM & CO.,

We will give energetic men and women

Cash Dry Goods Store.

ANNARBOR

DRY GOODS!

INCLUDING

FRINGES, GIMPS, LONG & SQUARE

CARPETING!

AND FRINGES TO MATCH.

PLEASE CALL & SEE Our goods and prices before making your purchases,

VERY BEST ASSORTMENT

And No Humbug

FOR \$1.00 We have the best stock of

2 BUTTON KID GLOVES

AND IRISH POPLINS.

W. HAYS, Supt. 1408m3

COCO-OLEINE. A perfect hair dressing—not a dye storative, but a dressing, elegant and eco-STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE cling to the scalp, imparts a delightful sense of hity and softness to the hair.

STEARNS'

STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE, ple and dresses it in any STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE, which causes dandruff to accu STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE ing than any other hair besides is

STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE thtens blonde hair, darkens aub urn hair, ders lustrous brown and black hair, less the harshness of coarse hair. STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE FREDERICK STEARNS, - CHEMIST, DETROIT, MICH.

Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the Genuine Coco-Oleine. Let no one palm off on you a bottle of some cheap and worthless imitation of Coco-Oleine. There are more than twenty counterfeits of it now sold, put up as near like the genuine as the makers dare and evade the law. BEST THING IN THE WEST.

LANDS: THREE MILLION ACRES

Situated in and near the Arkansas Valley, the Finest Portion of Kansas i Eleven years' Credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 221/2 per cent. reduction to settlers who improve.

A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS. THE FACTS about this Grant are-Low Price

ng Credit, and a Repate to rth; a Rich Soil, and Spb thin winters; early planting, and no wintering took; plenty of Rainfall, and just at the right on; Coal, Stone and Brick on the line; Cheap R a Lumber, Coal, &c.; no lands owned by Spec are; Homestead and Pre-emptions now abundant ret-class Railroad on the line of a great Thro

A. E. TOUZALIN. Manager Land Dep't. Topeka, Kansas. MILLIONS OF ACRES

IOWA AND Nebraska Lands FOR SALE BY THE

Burlington & Mo. River R.R. Co On Ten Years' Credit at 6 per cent Interest. Products will pay for the land and improv nts much within the limit of this generous credit. tter terms are not offered, and probably never will

Il that are wanted to read and circulate.

Come West and thrive, Friends will follow.

A Sectional Map, showing the exact location

of Iowa lands is sold at 30 cents, and of Nebraska

ands at same price. For Circulars and Maps apply Land Commissioner, Burlington, Iowa. And please say in what paper this advertis

WE ARE NOW Receiving a large stock of BLEACHED & BROWN

SHEETINGS! CASES OF NEW SPRING PRINTS

Which we offer at the

Lowest Cash Prices! C. H. MII LEN & SON'S

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

ALL CLOTHING MADE UP CHEAP FOR CASH.

All those indebted to him will do well to call and settle up immediately,

before making further cost.

When first L. COLBY hung his sign O1 C. O. D'.—At No. 29, And offered Groceries cheap 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 sixty days we'll run him off the track, And call our wandering customers back."

C. O. D.

The croakers said and thought it true,
"He'll surely fail before the year is New!
You can't sell Groceries in this fown
And get your pay in greenbacks down;
Where dry goods merchants on every street
With silks and estins, hang out chickens to eat;
Where trude is mixed in every place;
At the same counter 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 selbs GROCERIES only for READY PAY nd sells so cheap for daily cash e fears so danger of a smash, nd 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—
Freshing needful for good cheer at home
You can buy at his counter whenever you come.
The days are so short this bitter cold winter.
To mention details would weary the printer.
But ask if you choose for anything estable,
You get it at once, in quality unbeatable!

For hungry men who are weary and cold,
He has Oysters hot, Oysters that must be sold—
Oysters pickled, Oyster stew, and oyster fry,
Or Oysters any other way you choose to try.
He will serve up Oysters at any hour of day,
And the best of cigars to smoke on your way.
A dish of hot Oysters will do you much good.
And cheer you while selling your grain or wood. And with eash in hand lay in a store Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more, Of all things substantial for daily use, Nor treat life's good things with abuse; Crockery and Classware and Fruits to put in them,

And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces, Will find (27) the best of all places, To buy a triffe, to bring a smile or ringing laugh. Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half—Then do not forget to call on Mr C. O. D...
And buy of bine your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea. ugh the big 29 may fall from its place, C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race. reries can be sold for ready pay.

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33 ACRES In the corporation for sale. This ground adjoins the University Observatory on the east, opposite side of the street. It has a most excellent

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

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MILK supply, BLOODED STOCK, Horses, Sheep,

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60 acres, a mile out, I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange

nd Cemetery, would be merely nominal. If the cit-oes not want the same, the grounds would be inval FRUITS, LARGE & SMALL, MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. ANN ARBOR, MICH. Sutherland and Whedon, Prop's.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.

S. SONDHEIM.

Against the curtained pane, beloved, The snow beats thick and fast, The wild wind's sorrowful refrain

Is telling of the past—
And in the old familiar chair,
Beside the hearth-fire's glow,
I set and sing the tender air
You loved so long ago.

Ah. often since the springs, beloved,
Have bloomed above your rest,
I b eathe the sweet old song that sings Itself within my breast—
As 'hildren, in the cheerless days
When winter darkly lowers,
Retrace the garden's sodden ways,
And talk of last years's flowers.

It never seemed to you, beloved, When we walked hand in hand, Amid the sunshine and the dew

Amid the sunshine and the dew
Of youth's enchanted land,—
It never seemed to you or me
That I could sing or smile
If you were lying silently
Within your grave the while.

We thought we could not live, beloved,
If we were torn apart—
That earth would have no more to give To either stricken heart;—
Alas, the change that time has wrought
Your grave has held you long,
And in a home where you are not,
I sing the dear old song!

Do you look back to me, beloved, From out your happy sphere, And deem me false, that I can be

Alive, and you not here? Death does not always bring its balm To every aching ill— Life may outlast its dearest charm, And heart-break does not kill.

It would have been the same, beloved,
Hall been first to die—
Another love had worn your name,
More dear, perchance, than I;
Ah, after all these weary years,
Would you more constant be?
And would you drop these bitter tears,
And sing the song for me?

-From The Aldine for March.

Hints to Beginners With Bees. The Bee-Keeper's Magazine gives the fol-lowing useful hints to young bee-keepers which we think may prove advantageous to be remembered, as they contain many

apply hartshorn.

Use plenty of smoke. A roll of dry rags or decayed wood makes the best Blow it in the entrance and at the top of frames.

A roll of dry cold, windy time.

As we have said, it is hardly likely we shall have as much to lament in the next

Stocks without eggs or young born in June must be queenless, and should be supplied with a queen or queen cell, or they will dwindle away and perish either

Avoid opening hives as much as possible.

Avoid an excess of drone comb by the presence of a queen in swarms where combs are to be constructed. As swarms having young queens seldom swarm that year, less drone comb is built in swarms having young queens.

Output is assembled, as much as possible. The bottom part should be made of a stick of hewn timber, five inches by eight. Lay it out with a line, allowing three feet for each cow, and seven inches between the slats for the necks. Take out the manger side, place the slats, one and three-fourths inches thick and five inches the stick for the seven the slats.

those the preference that contain worker | The slats should be five inches wide, blood. Put brood combs near the cen one and one-fourth inches thick, and ter of the hive in the order in which they four feet between the top and the bot-

Avoid weak swarms, as they gather but little honey, breed slowly, and are in great danger of destruction by robbers, the moth, or severity of winter. Weak swarms should always be united in the fall, and should never be made by dividing the season.

Take out of the three inch manager side for the slats the same as the bottom, allowing fifteen inches for the slats to open. Now put in the stationary slats, pin them through at the bottom, and pin a strip of board over them at the top three fall, and should never be made by dividing the whole length, and have the top ing early in the season.

Whenever you notice the bees running about the entrance, in the evening, in a disturbed condition, mark that hive and width and one and one-fourth inches in width and one and one-fourth inches

hive in the same direction; if possible side. Drive a piece of a nail into the side of the latches to keep them from falling too low. Let every fourth blind board extend above the slide two inches, for a stand take two short pieces of 4x6 and nail a cleat to it over the slide to inch scantling, and lay or nail on a keep it its in place. This slide is to be

board.

To make queen cages: Cut wire cloth 3x4 inches; pull out two or three transverse wires from one of the three-inch edges and insert the protection. edges, and insert the protecting ends thus left in the corresponding meshes of the other three-inch edge, fasten them; stop one end with cork or wood. When you wish to introduce a queen, put her in the cage and stop up the other end with wax.

the latenes down. Fetch this chain the der the pulley and fasten them all at once, or fasten them one at a time when the slide is drawn up. The lever must be fastened when the slide is drawn up, by

Ashes and Salt for Growing Wheat.

putting a pin through it, and into a post All farmers who have growing wheat should avail themselves of the opportunities offered in the leisure days of winter, to top dress the wheat land with these substances. Ashes, from the con-tained potash, afford a more valuable fertained potash, afford a more valuable fer-tilizer, not only as direct food for the dition of affairs in France shows the venwheat plant, but also for their solvent erable statesman to be in accord with effect upon some constituents in the soil. They are also effectual in destroying the germ of smut that was sown with the or, he says, was a fatal blow to the imgrain; for smut is but a fungus growth, perial party, and the empire can only re-diminutive form, that adheres to the grain of wheat, and its growth is analogous to that of other vegetable forms more apparent to the eye. We take it for granted that no good farmer has sown for granted that no good farmer has sown his wheat without soaking the seed in blue stone or strong brine, both of which are effectual in destroying the germ of smut; but if this were neglected by any, the top dressing with ashes will supply the place of those preventives. Eight to ten bushels of unleached ashes should be applied per acre, and more would be still better. This home fertilizer is generally accumulated rapidly on every farm and under the staff a large number of inerally accumulated rapidly on every farm during the winter, and is too often left to wasteful exposure to the rains of winter.

Leached ashes are also of much import
Haussman, Fleury and La Roquette, but ance, as they contain salts highly condu- though able managers in politics they

cive to plant growth.

The agricultural world has never yet settled the question as to the value of and adventures. These Bonaparte chiefs, common salt as a fertilizer; but any farmer who will apply to his growing wheat at the rate of at least fifty pounds and not over one hundred pounds per acre, can determine the question for himself when, toward the time of barvest, he perceives the thriftiness of the straw, the plumpness of the grain, and the greatly increased yield over that of any portion of the field that was not treated with salt. There is danger in the use of salt in excessive quantities as a fertilizer, common salt as a fertilizer; but any far- Guizot thinks, will eventually unite with in excessive quantities as a fertilizer, grow more and more conservative. France and therefore we fix the precautionary he said, is still an invalid and needs rest. No one could predict her future. Of his own party, the Orleanists, he would simeconomical use as a fertilizer, as in almost all sections of the older States, the quantity judiciously applied to an acreen be purchased at from sixty cents to a Count de Paris would ever for a moment dollar and a quarter. Salt is not only stimulating to the growth and effective in the yield of wheat, but produces ear in the yield of wheat, but produces ear lier maturity of the crop, thus affording SEE in another column, advertisement about

The Michigan Zirgns an avenue of escape from that other malady of the wheat plant, rust on the stem and blade, from which our wheat crops in the south are in greater peril than from smut. Rust is generally an almost complete blight, while smut is usually but damaging to the quality of the crop produced.—N. Y. World.

Winter Injuries of Trees. Every one understands what may be called the philosophy of "burning." The great heat in a forest on fire dries out the moisture from the ground faster than roots can supply it. Then other chemi-cal agents which cannot act when mois-ture is present, find an opportunity to work to the destruction of the plantstructure. This is burning when put in the language of learned men. We suppose that it is now generally understood that the losses of last winter were some-thing after this kind. The cold, and the wind, and the drouth together, dried the moisture out of the trees faster than the roots could supply it, and death ensued. roots could supply it, and death ensued.
There were of course many puzzling cases when one can scarcely see how death could have ensued in this way; but still there seems to be a general agreement that in a general way this was how the loss occurred. It is hardly likely that this state of things will occur again very soon. We were many years without any such visitation, and shall probably be free from it for some time to come. But

the lesson need not be lost to us. If trees can be killed by thus dying out, they may be weakened, if not exactly destroymay be weakened, if not exactly destroyed, and we may, by sheltering somewhat our gardens from these injurious influences, derive much profit. Wind of course is a dryer out of moisture—therefore plant thickly in windy quarters. Frost is also a dryer; keep away all the frost from root and branch we can. In the case of young plants which have not the case of young plants which have not many roots, a dressing of leaves, old lit-ter, or any rubbish over the surface of the ground, will be found of benefit.

But there is yet one point which we think no horticultural writer has touched on, namely: to endeavor to increase the number of roots, so that when there is much drying out of the sap from the up-per surface, there should be a grand army of roots to keep a good face to the ene-my. It is, we believe, a principle with many good gardeners, that manure not only feeds roots, but also increases their general rules that might be observed in the treatment of the apiary:

Work quietly and avoid sudden starts.

Never fight your bees and always keep cool.

If you get stung, remove the sting, squeeze out all the poison you can, and apply hartshorn.

many good gardeners, that manure not only feeds roots, but also increases their number; that they grow and spread, and divide in proportion to the amount of work they have to do, or rather have the opportunity of doing. By adding manure to the soil, we really give roots to the tree and thus multiply the chances of supplying it with moisture in a dry,

If you are timid use rubber gloves on the hands and a vail over the face and head. The vail must be long enough to head. The vail must be long enough to heades are almost always too poor at allow the vest or cost to be put over it.

When pasture first becomes plenty in the spring is a good time to transfer bees.

The value links to long cause and any rate, and where a top-dressing can be afforded, we should recommend one to be applied at this season. It serves Always work among the hives during the purpose of a fertilizer and frost-protector at the same time.—Germanteun Telegraph.

How to Make Cattle Stalls

Allow me through the Ohio Farmer to by robbers or moth.

When symptoms of robbing occur use the utmost caution. Contract the entrance of weak hives, and allow the comb honey, sugar, or syrup to be around:

Avoid opening hives expected as provided.

having young queens.

Quiet is essentially necessary to the well-being of an apiary. Do not place it near mills, steam works, or manufactories of any kind. If possible have it in view from the window of the family room as much extra trouble may be avoided.

Determine the mages that have static for the movable slats, and half way across for the others. Then nail a strip of board, four inches wide and one and one-fourth inches, over these places the whole length. This is easier than to mortice the slats in, and instant a strong. The movable slats in the manufacture of the movable strong through the strong through the same through the strong through the strong through the same through the same through the strong through the same t Put on honey boxes partly filled with comb as soon as the lower part of the hive is well filled with honey and bees, and when they are gathering honey plentifully commence with only one or two boxes at a time on the populous cannot get out, but binds against the tock.
In transferring combs, always give edges, and causes the pins to break or the slats to split.

were in the box hive. Do your trans-ferring where robbers cannot possibly be attracted. tom. The top of the stalls should be four inches wide, and three inches thick. Take out of the three inch manager side thick the whole length, and have the top notice it the next evening. If the bees run about smelling each other, it is a sign that they have lost their queen and should receive attention.

In establishing an apiary, select a gentle slope to the south-east; face the bive in the same direction; if receible directions width and one and one-fourth inches thick, the whole length of the stalls. If you cannot get one strip long enough, halve them together at the ends, and put a pin through. Put this slide on the top of the strip pinned on, and fasten the latches to their proper places on this

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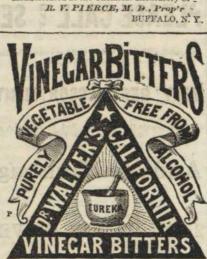
The term, however, is but a feeble expression of my most matured appreciation of its value, based point actual and witnessed realities. As a closs observer, I have while witnessing its positive results in the few special diseases incident to the the climax or crowning gem of my which I recommend it, that I ofter and sell it under A POSSTIVE GUARANTEE. If a beneficial effect is not experienced by the time two-thirds of the contents of the bottle are used, I will on return of the bottle, two-thirds of the medicine having been taken according to directions, and the case being one for which I recommend it, promptly refund the money paid for it. Had I not the most p riest confidence in its virtues, I could not offer it as I do under these conditions: but having witnessed its truly neignbox.

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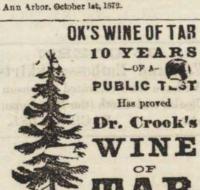
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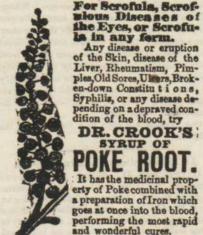
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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the first day of March. A. D. 1809, made and executed by John Diehl and Margaretta Diehl, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, in the State of Mossachusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, on the third day of March. A. D. 1869, in liber 30 of mortgages, at page 522, which said mortgage was on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1872, sold and assignment was on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1873, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, in liber 3 of assignment of mortgages, on page 604; and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars (\$2000.00) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May tweifth, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the front door (south side) of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, with interest, and the cost and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney fee of \$30.00 as provided in said mortgage, at the date of this notice, with interest, and the cost and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney fee of \$30.00 as provided in said mortgage. The following is a description of the land and premises a given in said mortgage, and to be sold in pursuance of the above notice, to wit. All those everal microses of parcels of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State aforesald, known, bounded and described as 100 and 100 an

in block number nine, in Ormsby and Page's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, and also that part of iot number eight in said block, tying south of a direct line from the east corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said block number nine, with the southeast corner of said county of the southeast number nine, with the southeast number ni

sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels lands and tenements of William M. Brown, G. W. Brown, N. Granger, and A. Conkin, I have this twelfth day of December, A. D. 1872, seized and levied upon all the righttitle and interest G. W. Brown has in and to the following lands, to wit: A piece of land commencing twenty rods west of the southeast corner of section twenty-nine, thence west on the south line of said section fourteen rods, thence north parallel with the east line of said section to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third of land, be the same more or less, also the following described piece of is not on which a flouring mill now stands, commencing at a point twenty-five and one-balf rods north of the south line of said section theory—in and twenty roids west of the east line of said section theory—in the court House in the circle in the south line of said section in the south parallel with the east line of said section theory—in and the court House in the circle in the south line of said section theory—inc and twenty roids west of the east line of said section theory—in the court House in the circle in the south line of said section the south line of said section the south line of said section leven rods, thence south parallel with the south line of said secti

Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Charles C. Church, and for the want of goods and chattels C. Church and for the want of goods and chattels C. List's, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest Charles C. Church has in the following described real estate, to wit: Lot number 34 in R. S. Smith's first addition to the city of Ann Arbor, to gether with all the improvements and tenements thereon, which above described real estate being sit the court west quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of received the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of received the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, and the northwest qua

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Yungfar, deceased.

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sale cased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the last will and testament of said deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executive of the last will and testament of said deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executive of the last will and testament of said deceased, by the last will and testament of said deceased, by the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Moses Marks, and for the want of goods and chattles to satisfy said execution. I did, on the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1873, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest Moses Marks has in and to the following described lands, to wit: Lots number two (2), four (4), six (6), eight (8), and ten (10), in block five north, range four east in the city of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid. Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the court House, in the Cty of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the second day of April, A. D. 1873.

Dated, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1873.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

By MYRON WEBB, Under Sheriff.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Sale and Sale and Said deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the last will and testate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the last will and testate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the last will and testate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the last will and testate of the estate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is hereby given the estate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is here

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Assignees' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the assignees of Henry Moderate at the Goodyear House, in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. on Tuesday, the sixth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to receive a statement of all claims against said Henry Goodyear, existing at the date of the assignment to the undersigned and that all persons who desire to receive any distribution under said assignment, must give notice of their claims with the vouchers or proof thereof to the undersigned at or before said meeting, as it is intended to declare a dividend among creditors at that time or soon thereafter as may be.

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

Chancery Notice.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Sas.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery. Francis M. Battles vs. Wilson Battles. It satisfactorily appearing upon due proof by affidavit that the defendant, Wilson Battles, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides at Springfield, in the State of Ohio: On motion of R. E. Frazer, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant, Wilson Battles, 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 complaint's solicitor 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, Wilson Battles. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in Michigan Argus, a public newspaper printed and published in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenwe 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, Wilson Battles, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 31, 1878.

Solicitor for Complaint.

Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of sill persons against the estate of George Young, Senior, 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 residence of Thomas Young, in the township of Lyndon, in said county, on Saturday, the tenth day of May, and on Saturday, the ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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