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of Fine Arts-Etrascan and Egyp-

ROME, Dec. 23, 1872.

tian Museum.

FRIEND POND:

Vol. XXVIII.

When I am dead and buried, then

There will be mourning among men.

I hear one musing on my dust:

"How hard he fought to win his crust."

"How hard he fought to win his crust."
And one, "He was too sensitive
In this cold-wintered world to live."
Another, weeping, "Ah, how few
So gentle-hearted and so true."
"I met him only once, and yet
I think I never shall forget
The strange, sad look in his young eyes,"
One other says, and then with wise
And solemn-shaking head,—"No doubt
The hot heart burnt that frail frame out."

Good friends, a discount on your grief! A little present help were worth More than a sorrow-stricken earth When I am but a withered leaf.

An outstretched hand were better to me

Than your glib graveyard sympathy. You need not pity and rhyme and paint me,

You need not weep for and sigh for and saint in After you've staryed me—driven me dead. Say! do you hear? What I want is bread!

little from him, and when he came up

Don't Catl a Man a Liar.

Never tell a man that he is a liar un-

him, for, as a general rule when you say I have arrived at this conclusion

through sad experience. I know that it is not safe to give the lie to a muscular

- The Old Cabinet ; Scribner's for April.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1873.

No. 1419

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. receive the tombs of the family, and all tunity is lost to those who have not made to interest its, though we did not intend ready, it is said, nearly 1,000,000 pounds | these matters the subject of special study. | to stop on the way. Of our pleasant ride and arrival at the

JOHN M. WHEELER.

and interesting operation. Every one has observed that a printed paper after having been burnt, if not subject to a tective duties, and give western produc-strong draft or roughly handled, retains ers (and others) a chance to live previous edly rank as among the very best works of Michael Angelo. That of Julian of the Medicis, brother of Pope Leo x., who the Medicis, brother of Pope Leo X., who died 1516, represents the Duke seated semewhat above the two other figures personifying day and night and standing over the tomb. All are remarkably fine statues, and the whole constitutes a noble monument. The "Night" was so many inscriptions upon tiles as well as quite sure that her judgment is correct determine whether the note is genuine or counterfeit. And yet counterfeits are for tax, not to the government, but to with much apparent earnestness. Upon ified curiosity to learn more.

the opposite side of the chapel is another

The Egyptian department is not less charred remains of notes with almost as sioned by law. This tax is equal to three has received the unusual commandation ness of the sides did not exceed about ers that they were the remains of notes taken in the form of cash, and paid to of being designated "Il Pensiero." It is a wonderfully expressive piece of sculpwood appeared to show scarcely any though its date was though its date was and cheerfully redeemed. But occasionreturned to him, and influenced perhaps pays the same tax on the tin and copper

tended to denote the monarch's complex: St. Mark's is another of the interesting ion. There are numerous specimens of ed leaves of absence, without pay from the purpose of rethis determination." Much as he loved bis old friend and secretary, William fell clear out of pantaloons into a parcel of ladies and gentlemen passing along the little public stock which he possess- the street."

Still more remarkable and interesting is the church of S. Lorenzo, finished in its belonging to Adams Express Company. This was permitted partly because it was that are connected with the cloisters animals, stone figures, masks, symbols, known that there was no one clse who the street" the little public steek which he possess"Oh! Aunty! Aunty! Lordy!"
"Oh! Aunty! Aunty! Lordy!"
"There, that's right, squall and giggle
as much as you want to. Girls that can't
as much as you want to. Girls that can't
as much as you want to. Girls that can't
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from his own overweening self-t. There is no surer way to make were miserable than to think of our-

Burnt Greenbacks. The indentification and restoration of its own agricultural products, but it may

is commonly spoken of as a "flame," because it is a tinder sentiment.

This is iterally "smelling out" infidels. Failing, however, in this, Coscar uniteresting places; earlier days. Her eye continues clear earthly reason for his coming on; we will

t, thus receiving his price for his pro-lucts, and paying fifty per cent., more or the manufactures which he must of necessity buy, bleeding him at both ends, and at the same time humbugging him so completely and entirely that he thinks it is all for his benefit, and he wants nore protective tariff.
Thus we see that, though manufacturng in the West is what we wish-what

we desire—protective tariff is not the hing to bring it. And, in fact, it can nly come by years of growth.

The time will undoubtedly come when

How Farmers are Plundered by the

Tarif. Mr. M. B. Lloyd, of Orion, Henry coun-

n a very sensible way, not by any means de ending or extenuat ng railroad injus-tice, but showing that the farmers are responsible for much of their own oppression. He thus closes a letter in the Cam-

"Thus you pass a protective tariff law, pretending it is for the benefit of the producer, and to avoid the necessity of transportation. Then under it, and by

feet, you make him pay a greater cost

of transportation than he would without

otes which have been burnt is a difficult be a hundred or two hundred years Withdraw, then, those so-called pro-

but somehow he manages to be there fre- for our exodus to Rome. The conclusion pose of providing a suitable resting hitherto there has been no "rosetta stone" paper, but that if it is touched ever so agogues who are urging farmers to acts gently it crumbles into dust. Notes in of violence, while protesting in the legthis condition are frequently received at islature and elsewhere against the repeal the department for redemption. The of exactions that are consuming far more which was accordingly done and is that guage, by which the history of that counter subjects each note and fragment of the substance of the people than the

\$71.50 \$ 197 necessary clothing of his family \$71.50 is

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front of the club, when I made the state-Physicians Prescriptions,

the fair fame of my candidate. It is probable that if it had been as true as it DR. C. B. PORTER, who talks politics has no sense anyhow. I think I said this before, but it is all the DENTIST. same. I want to make it strong and get fice in the SAVINGS BANKBLOCK, Ann Arbor. you to understand how I got my orna-

nental eye.
I mildly suggested that a man who ill Operations on the Natural Teeth PERFORMED WITH CARE. would make such a statement as that was JNSURPASSED FACILITIES AND EXPERIENCE He disagreed with me upon that point. As for himself he never made a state-

ment except upon the most ample proof. I told him he lied. pavement; eaten green persimmons; heard Miss Blow read poetry for two hours and a half; rode a sharp backed horse of mustang parentage, an adept in

> Immediately after saying it I sat down -not in the way people usually sit down. I sat down on the rim of my ear, about ten feet from the spot where I had been standing when I made use of the expression quoted above. I am not used to sitting in that position and do not think

t agrees with me.
I have heard of people who "got up on their ear" and walked off. I wish I knew how to do it, and would have propelled myself away from the spot immediately if I had possessed this happy faculty. I proceeded to get myself per-pendicular, intending to use the locovery tired. I sat down on my other ear. I like a change; it is so monotonous.

Next to the Express Office, and I was quite pleased when he was gone. I have concluded to look twice at a man before I give him the lie again.

WHEN I AM DEAD AND BURIED. | Wanted: A Boy With Ten Points. 1. Honest, 2, Pare. 3. Intelligent. 4. Active. 5. Industrious. 6. Obedient. The Churches of Florence-Academy

Steady. 8. Obliging. 9. Polite. 10. One thousand first rate places are open for one thousand boys who come up to the standard. Each boy can suit his taste as to the kind of business he | The weather had been horrible during are already filled by boys who lack some hopeless just at that season of the year,

of the most important points, but they for November and December are set down write. The lad who has the situation is Florentine calendar; we therefore deterloosing his first point. He likes to attend the circus and the theater. This costs more money than he can afford, ly as we could consistently, and prepare

other girl, and pretty soon I pretended to

close I pushed him back again. I push-Jefferson's Official Delicacy. ed him harder than I intended to, and Jefferson was clear in his great office,

"But Aunt Sallie what became of him? Did you ever see him again?"

"No; the moment he touched the support seed, and the support the aisles and dome and been suppressed, and the building is now that the infection of the Last Supper was discovered upon the support the moment he touched the support the support the word with very additional to the support bad about it for a long time—for he was a real good man, and I've often thought by to forward the letter, but to send it to myself that we should have been very to the woman's house by a special mes-

happy if his suspenders hadn't given senger. James Parton in April Atlantic. "Cheer Him." In one of our large cities a fire broke as I never grieved for anything else in the whole course of my life.

ment. We were talking politics, and men who talk politics and get hot over it, are to put it mildly-lunatics, or else want

the heated walls, and a brave fireman rushed up its rounds to the rescue. Overcome by the hissing flames before

A poetic Hibernian explains that love both of these peculiarities, he must be her son. This is literally "smelling out" both of these peculiarities, he must be her son. This is literally "smelling out" enough, for the plaintiff lost his case. | mo, one of his successors, destined it to much of the advantage of such an oppor- but we took the fourth as promising most and piercing."

quently. His employers are quietly of our labors will be briefly recorded place for his kindred, had given directions or sufficient clew to unlock the long-forwatching to learn how he gets so much extra spending money; they will soon discover a leak in the inchey drawer, dediscover a leak in the inchey drawer, de-tect the dishonest boy, and his place will be readyfor some one who is now get-here. The entrance is through a court of a note to a careful inspection in a strong light, under a powerful glass, here. The entrance is through a court of a note to a careful inspection in a strong light, under a powerful glass, reasonable rate. The complaint is, that be readyfor some one who is now getting ready for it by observing point No I, and being truthful in all his ways.

here. The entrance is through a court the arcades of which on either side were formerly open and adorned with fine fres-Some situations will soon be vacant. coes by the eminent painter A. Del Sarto, why you never got married. You remember you said once that when you were a girl you was engaged to a minister, and promised you would tell us about the control of the Virgin Mary, of St. Philip Benter, and promised you would tell us about the control of the Saviour. To protect these ashamed to have their mothers see. The control of the Saviour. it some time. Now, Aunt, please tell impure thoughts suggested by these valuable paintings a glass enclosure has books will lead to vicious acts; the boys been extended along the arcades. Many "Well, you see, when I was about seventeen years old I was living in Utica, in the State of New York. Though I say it cancies?"

"Well, you see, when I was about seventeen and their places must be filled. Who will be ready for these vacancies?"

been extended along the areades. Many fine pictures are to be found in the interior, by eminent artists. There are also Distinguished lawyers, useful minis- some fine monuments, interesting as then, and had several beaux. The one ters, skillful physicians, successful mer- works of art merely, except that to the that took my fancy was a young minis- chants, must all soon leave their places master Gian Bologne, whose works adorn ter, a very promising young man and re-markably pious and steady. He thought they are removed by death. Mind your master Gian Bologne, whose works adorn the cities of Italy and are frequently to a good deal of me and I kind of took a fancy to him, and things went on till we fancy to him, and things went on till we fancy to him, and things went on till we found in Germany and elsewhere, and and in some respects similar menument full and interesting. Several stone and laways of great excellence. The fifth to Lorenzo di Medici, who died 1518.— granite sarconhagi with the lids removed to step into vacancies in the tront rank. were engaged. One evening he came to me and put his arms around me, and kind of hugged me, when I got excited and hugged me, when I got excited and of hugged me, when I got excited and hugged me, when I got excited hugged me, when I got excited and hugged me, when I got excited and hugged me, when I got excited and hugge some flustrated. It was a long time ago, and I don't know but what I might have hugged back a little. I was like any late at night.

The points of the sides and after the profound meditation of such profound meditation and have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star the altar and reliefs are all by him. And have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star the altar and reliefs are all by him. And have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star the altar and reliefs are all by him. And have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star the altar and reliefs are all by him. And have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star the altar and reliefs are all by him. And have been restored out consideration of any kind. If this time are plainty as a star that it is a star that We have named ten points that go to- here, surrounded by these works of his be mad about it, and pushed him away, ward making up the character of a sucthough I wasn't mad a bit. You must cessful boy, so that they can be easily replain and not noteworthy. But most inknow that the house where I lived was on one of the back streets of the town.

There were glass doors in the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor, they will be worth more than diamond to the parlor to the pa which opened over the street. These doors were drawn to. I stepped back a least to the notes of paper and as usual in such cases this which opened over the street. These doors were drawn to. I stepped back a least to the notes of paper and as usual in such cases this they would receive were they not placed characters, which once belonged to the bank, in the plain black pieces of paper ry screw, bolt, nail or rod of iron; he an angel and as usual in such cases this in such proximity to the "Night" and Temple of Isis, and a statue of Pharaoh particular chapel is made still more gor"Day," It is not often that we meet in black granite, found near Thebes, are the stockholders, refused to redeem and this glass and crockers were; on the stockholders, refused to redeem and the stockholders. geous with silver and precious stones and valuable works in marble, rendering the valuable works in the va don't you think, girls, the poor fellow lost his balance and fell through one of the his balance and his balan thing that should help him into Con- lous minds of the great mass of worship must justify our somewhat extended des- feel sure that the material used was in-"No. He fell head first, and as he was going I caught him by the legs of his trousers. I held on for a minute and tried to pull him beach at the should need to be a should help him into Conduction and the memory of the great mass of worship must justife to intermeddle with elections by the people, and have invariable addressed at the memory of the great mass of worship must justife to intermeddle with elections by the people, and have invariable addressed at the memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must justife to memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must just in the memory of the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship must be a supplied to the great mass of worship

trousers. I held on for a minute and tried to pull him back; but his suspend- this determination." Much as he loved Still more remarkable and interesting

smoke had become so thick that the outported upon bronze feet of the most ex- shield bearing the arms of some of the not always perhaps accidental nor yet quisitely fine workmanship, erected upon Italian cities. Projecting from the fa- necessarily feloneous. But in the pres-

under the cross, rushing forward to res- flagging of marble. At long intervals ufactured by the monks is somewhat ex- whitewash. In essential particulars it then "cheer him?"

over this spacious floor occur the names of those members of the family whose of those members of the family whose occur the names of the family whose of the family whose of the family whose occur the names occur the names of the family whose occur the names occur th remains are beneath. Passing through tion of paintings combining also schools posed to be the work of Fiamenghino, various kinds, and still clung to life—but all of these are feathers in the balance, as compared with the result of that science in this country was once ap- ness of this splendid apartment. It is yet there are many that possess the high- with much pleasure. Not the least of struck deepest and spread farthest in the tire base was lined. About the coping of but of course by artists whose names rainfall has exceeded that of former years

work is still going on, as we could dis- number of the so-called black vases, the Eternal City another letter must tell. tinetly hear in the lower portions of the color indicating the mourning purposes gorgeous mausoleum. Yet this great for which they were designed. Nearly family once so powerful, and by its nu- all were found in Etruscan tombs, and merous alliances connected with some of such is the indestructible character and would prefer. The places are ready in every kind of occupation. Many of them for a change for the better seemed almost the noblest of the land, has been extinct their freedom from injury within their for a change for the better seemed almost the noblest of the land, has been extinct their freedom from injury within their for a change for the better seemed almost the noblest of the land, has been extinct. from 1737. But this is not all, for such sepulchral depositories that nearly all is the magnificent scale upon which this were as perfect as if of but recent manu-One is an office not far from where we as the most disagreeable months of the family projected its plans that nearly a facture. The various pictorial and enigcentury before this chapel had been matical inscriptions are extremely strikcentury before, this chapel had been matical inscriptions are extremely strikthought of Pope Clement VII., who was one of the Medici, for the similar purone of the Medici, for the similar purAnd it seems a singular misfortune that it had been raised or embossed on the is in singular contrast with those demto Michael Angelo to construct a chapel, gotten secret of this hieroglyphic lan-The monuments of this chapel deservunderstood. These vases are of all sizes until she determines the denomination and issue, and then pastes it upon a bushel, and that railroads demand forty-

sterling have been expended, and the The first room contained a very large

much admired by the peet Strozzi that urns and bas reliefs giving some idea of before the note is pasted upon the paper. he penned some lines upon it in Italian the industry and skill of that extinct She must also, -a most difficult task,verse, which our one-armed guide recited | people, but still more exciting an ungratwith much apparent earnestness. Upon ified curiosity to learn more.

churches of this city. It was built in the personal ordaments domestic utensils, the tural device as novel as it is effective. emblance in the grouping. None so well and divine assistance. It makes us very

To the Hon A. D. Gilmore, chairman of the Committee of the House of Representatives of Michigan:

DEMOCRATIC TICKEY. The Board of Regents of the Universi-

to, in answer to the questions proposed to it by your committee, beg leave to say:
In answer to the first question, as to the sectarian character of instruction in the Medical Department of the University that this department was founded sity, that this department was founded thirty years ago, when the questions now extant in medicine were comparatively unknown. The professors who founded the department are still with us, having given their lives' work to its upbuilding. They and all their colleagues, as well as known, belong to the so-called regular The committee from the Senate coneiert, and it made no radical changes in its management. It has labored to afford WHEREAS, There is great difference of opinion to all students broad and liberal culture in medicine, to teach general principles common to all medical education. How far any particular doctrines of any special school have been taught, instead of substitutions before the Senate asking legislative inquiry as to the alleged sectarian character of the University of Maryland, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican, are credited with refusing to receive that have fully learned from the testimony of the least as to his peculiar beliefs, or any distinctions made of any character on account of sectarian sentiments in mediof our own graduates are now distinguished practicing homeopathic physi
Resolved, That a committee of five be appoint—

In the U. S. Senate, on Tuesday,

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed, with instructions to visit the University, make such investigations as they deem desirable, which is has been the vexed question for the ten years of the administration of this Board; that it has for that time given its earnest attention to the matter which it has always considered the most troublesome and threatening question affecting the success or prosperity of this the noblest and most successful of the institutions of the State. The Board in this matter have had no sectarian prejuthis matter have had no sectarian preju- These proceedings will strike one famil- quitted,

tion of the Board for se many years, it has come to the conclusion that the ared rag. causes which in this country render the First-The intense and irreconcilable faeling of hostility which exists between

Second-The thorough system of or- "pathies" were neither so numerous ner leans for another four years. teach in a school connected with homeograduation; and that the Professors to "stick to his last."

dmit him into the professional ranks of

(Signed) E. C. WALKER. THOS. D. GILBERT, HIRAM A. BURT, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, J. H. McGOWAN, C. B. GRANT. CHAS. RYND.

The following is Regent Willard's

The undersigned, while assenting to past action of the Board of Regents in the management of the Medical Depart ment, desires to state that he retains th that the appointment of a professor teach the homeopathic theory and practice of medicine is alike required by the

confided to their charge and control. (Signed) GEORGE WILLARD.

Regents ought to be left the sole respon sibility of dictating the kind of instruc-

tion to be given in every departmen.

Great Snow Storm at Chicago. CHICAGO, March 25 .- The snow storn during the night and to-day, culminatin to-night in one of the worst storms of the have already fallen, and there is as yet some of the routes, and on others four the snow, and partiy because of a wreck-ed train near St. Joseph, Mich. The partments will next be attacked.

These late investigations and de-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, CHARLES J. KINTNER,

THE UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATED. Since our last issue two committees from the Legislature have visited our city, charged with inquiring into the internal

same Waupaca Republican further says: school of physicians, and naturally teach according to their belief. When this Board to years ago assumed the war. "If the Democratic press don't want Board ten years ago assumed the management of the University it found the medical school most prosperous and efficient obtained by the following preamble and resolution adopted with but one dissenting "alone. If they do want him let them where the control of the university it found the medical school most prosperous and efficient adopted with but one dissenting "have him." Solemn warning! terrible threat! we take the hint and bite this

versity; therefore,

Resolved, That there be appointed a select \$5,000 back pay steal. Hon. W. D. have fully learned from the testimony of the professors who have appeared before it. No student has been questioned in the foregoing preamble, and to report the results the least a to his regular heliafs or any against some charges of dodging made by

The other committee came from the a Republican in the columns of that jourcine among students. There are homeo-mathic students in every medical class. House, consisted of Messrs. Gilmore, nal, says that he has not drawn his \$5,000, pathic students in every medical class who receive degrees upon examination precisely like their fellows, and not a few derived its authority from the following third of the members who voted no have done so.

dices, and have only sought the best good of the institution placed by the Constitution and the law undr its control; that Senate investigation was prompted by white-washed on Tuesday, by a vote of when in 1867 the Legislature attached to its appropriation of one-twentieth of a McCracken, well-known to our citizens, not vote, many of them alleging want of mill on a dollar upon the valuation of the State, the "homoopathic provision," who charged that sectarianism had gained time to investigate the charges. The six the State, the "homeopathic provision," so-called, this Board undertook in good faith to carry out the will of the LegislaPresident and Professors were sectarian tions were given by Southern Senators. ture. It passed a resolution in April of teachers. The committee examined Pres- - Lieut. Fred. Grant has been assigned that year accepting the appropriation upon the condition proposed. The result was that the resignation of every medical Prof. Adams, and others, Mr. McCrack- Chicago, vice a disabled and heroic officer professor was placed in its hands. After EN being present as "impeachist and displaced and put on more active and the most strenuous and earnest efforts to prosecutor." It soon came out that arduous duty to make way for him. This reconcile the matter and retain the integ- MAC's idea of sectarianism was not de- unjust favoritism is not complimented reluctantly to the conclusion that such a nominationalism, but religion itself, navery highly by the Chicago journals. reconciliation was an impossibility, and that the two systems could not exist tothat the two systems could not exist together in the same institution. Rather than destroy a department which had brought such honor and reputation to late the text books, exclude there from the late the text books are laterally appointed animster to ching is cousin of Senator Logan, of Illinois. the University (it being the largest med- words God, Christ, Christian, Religion, the President's salary from \$25,000 to ical school out of a metropolitan city in the world), the Board receded from its position, and in March, 1868, it undertook o comply with the "proviso" by organ- and even from the campus. The testi- \_\_ The Missouri Senate has passed a izing pschool of homeopathy away from mony of the Faculty was against sectar bill allowing the jury to fix the penalty Ann Arber, and appointed Dr. Hempel one of the professors. The Board then asked for the appropriation from the asked for the appropriation from the State Treasurer, but were refused. Upon his revelations. We have no space to relife. If that bill becomes a law its workan application for a mandamus the Su- peat the evidence, but may give the sum- ings will be watched with interest. iance with the proviso of 1867, and in good by quieting such uneasy spirits hanging O'Brien did, and the commutathat provise was repealed and the accumulated money in the treasury given to the Board with provision for the future.

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al) Diocese of Michigan," as he, perhaps

— Curtis and Nast are both making

That in the investigation and study of this matter which has engaged the attention of the Board for see many years it.

That in the investigation and study of the light from the coal fire in the light from t The investigation into the "sectarian- James Brooks the scape-goats. union of two schools in one institution ism" of the Medical department—made — Despite the opposition of Senator was delivered by Prof. Kent of the Law by both committees—developed the fact West brother-in-law Casey has been con- School. It was pronounced by those known to every body far and wide, that it firmed, and will be the Radical leader who listened to it both interesting and was a medical school, established when and great political mogul at New Or- instructive.

ganization existing in the so called so aggressive; that the organic law re- - Bro. O'Donnell, of the Jackson Citi- ates: regular school of medicine, extending cognized no "pathy;" that no creed was cen, is reputed as having a desire to run Frederic H. Achauer, tional societies, which is so imperious required to be subscribed to by students for mayor of the "Central City." Does and perverse that: 1. No professor can as a condition either of admission or he remember the advice to the shoemaker

pathy without absolute professional ostracism. 2. No student who believes in claim to give instruction in the science — President Grant has notified the tracism. 2. No student who believes in the regular system, so-called, will attend and practice of medicine. It also left no Mayor of Nashville, Tenu., that he has

anch a school, because his studies and doubt—as there was none before—that been compelled to indefinitely postpone lectures in an institution irregular and the Professors are all "regulars" or "allo- his contemplated excursion through the carrecognized by these societies will not pathists" whichever the public pleases to Southern States.

to term; them that they are disinclined to SUPERINTENDENT KINTNER. These reasons are apart entirely from the admission or official recognition of In another article we announce the anything peculiar to this State or this any "pathy;" and may be expected to nomination of Charles J. Kintner, by University, but belong to the present po- sever their connection with the institusition of medical science and ethics in tionthey have labored through a long series Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Kintthe United States, and can neither be controlled nor ignored by those who are placed in practical charge of living inposition among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University, class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and is a position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of 1870, and the position among the medical schools of the University class of placed in practical charge of twing institutions, and for them the Regents can in no wise be held responsible. The "pathy" is forced into the department by graduation he has been for a portion of the graduation he has been for a portion of th Legislature in anything practicable the Legislature.

Legislature in anything practicable which shall harmonize this difficult mat

Established when homeopathy was not convertely. His qualifications for the ofin this country a recognized school, the Medical department has grown to be one of the first and if elected he of the first schools in the country. It will enter upon duty with a desire and has taken long years of hard work and determination so to discharge the duties careful management to build it up; it can be destroyed in an hour. Let the Legislature and the Regents pause. We may hear of an obstinate and narrow and illiberal medical profession, and that allo-

the above communication as a statement pathists and homeopathists ought to the facts which have influenced the dwell together in brotherly love. They proprieting not to exceed ton sections of dwell together in brotherly love. They propriating not to exceed ten sections of can not-and will not-and that ends swamp lands per mile, to aid in the contheorizing. The department in the na- struction of a railroad from the Straits of ture of things-like a theological school- Mackinaw to Marquette Harbor on Lake must be one thing or the other. To put in Superior, the lands to be selected in the homeopathic professors will simply be to counties of Mackinaw, Chippewa, Schoolconvert it into a homeopathic school. And craft, and Marquette. The State Board of citizens in the State who patronize by the time the homeopathic school can of Control is to advertise for proposals such practice, and is justified by a defer- be built up on the ruins of the present for the construction of a railroad along ence to these sentiments of enlightened Medical department, hydropathy or election the proposed route, and is to assign the tropathy or spirit-pathy will claim to sup lands to that company which will build Samuel E. Kemp, cates any action on the part of the Legis- plant it. A mixed school would involve the road for the least number of acres of lature looking to interfere with the in- contradictory instruction to the same land. The distance is about 150 miles. ternal regulation of the University or classes and pupils, and consequent confusion and disagreements, which would in making the best possible disposition of evening. The oration was delivered by mendation, since he regards such action themselves prove disastrous. Besides a the lands for the interests of the State. E. M. IRISH, Esq., of Kalamazoo, subject. which, including the site, plans, specifical to be fraught with great peril to its fu-mixed school would have the confidence The road in question will open the other "The Ethics of the Legal Profession;" ture usefulness. He believes that to the Regents ought to be left the sole responists nor homeopathists, but would be op-posed by the schools and practitioners of ness of the Lake Superoir mines to Dewhich the Constitution of the State has both branches of the profession. A med-troit, whereas it is now largely tributary the ensuing year: ical school is dependent almost wholly to Chicago.

upon the recommendation of physicians for its students, and whenever homeopa- THE prosecuted or persecuted Senator thy and allopathy are joined in one CALDWELL, of Kansas, executed a flank school, that moment the physicians of movement on Monday, leaving sundry both schools will turn the cold shoulder prepared speeches to sour on Senatorial to it and advise their students to go else- stomachs and "cheating the devil of his winter. The wind blows a gale from the where. This is human nature, perverse dues" at the same time. That is, CALDthough it may be, and the Legislature | WELL resigned on that day, and by letter will do well to recognize it and let well so notified the Governor of Kansas and enough alone. Give the homeopathists Vice-President WILSON. His resignation a branch or separate school, but don't being announced to the Senate, Mr. Mortake the risk of destroying a flourishing TON, in answer to an inquiry as to what Road did not go out, partly on account of Road did not go out, partly ou as it was not competent to expel a man These late investigations and discus- who is not a Senator, or declare his seat Michigan Southern Railroad reports sions ought to convince the friends of the vacant," he considered his duties touchtrains running very slowly, but none have been abandoned. A similar condi-

but it is a great pity that any appropria-University Anniversaries. The professional school of the Universtion should ever have to be asked for. O for a munificent and permanent endow- ity closed another prosperous year on was held on Saturday last, pursuant to

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

out of the public view. But hold, the

"Colfax for President they must let him

THE MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT THE Waupaca (Wis.) Republican says hat "Mr. Colfax has retired to private life, and has left as pure and spotless a "public life in this country;" which cer- had gathered despite the severe storm Ezra D. Norris. tainly is saying very little for the spotess robes of our long line of public men. His dealings in Credit Mobilier and replomas presented to the following list | Convention was made and lost. tainers from Nesbitt are scarcely evidence graduates, 85 in number: of purity, and his special friends will do William Aitcheson, Giver M. Atwood, Lafayette Batson,

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Edwin West Raynor, Frankfort, N. Y.
Noah Schenk, Harresonburg, Pa.
John L. Short, La Grange, Ind.
Samuel Finley Smith, Granby, N. Y.
Samuel L. S. Smith, New Albany, Ind.
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Edward Watson, Ann Arbor.
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The address to the graduates was then delivered in the President's happiest who had presumed on the weakness manner, and was full of instruction to he had kept away from there. Abo preme Court decided that a school out of ming up of the committee another week. - Gen. Grant has commuted the sen-Ann Arbor was not a compliance with We think the Senate belittled itself and tence of O'Brien, convicted of murdering upon the practice of one of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the most in the barn and came down to investigate the control of the contro the act of 1867, and refused the writ.—
The Board then appealed to the Legislathe State in ordering such an investigahis wife in a most deliberate and brutal
feesions.

noon, with a large audience in atten- gate, and as she entered the sitting-roo men. Nast makes Oakes Ames and 123 graduates, -two of whom were ladie's - door of the safe, a big club on the floor

We append a list of the law gradu-

H. Gault, B. A., r H. Gilmore,

The following officers were elected for President-Hon. Byron D. Ball, Grand Rap-First Vice-President-J. D. Ronan, Monroe.

Second Vice-President—Hoyt Post, Detroit. Recording Secretary—C. E. Thornton, But

RONAN, of the Association, and H. A. ing .- Free Press.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic County Convention

Wednesday, sending out large graduat | call, and organized by electing J. J. Ros- | TAKE NOTICE | ISON President, and E. B. POND Secre-

took place in the forenoon, and was num- The following delegates were elected bered the 23d in that department. The to the State Convention : John Starkexercises were held in the M. E. Church, weather, Edward Duffy, Peter Tuite, record as any man who has ever been in and at the appointed hour a large audience Samson Parker, J. S. Henderson and

prevailing. After music and prayer the A motion requesting the delegates to egree of M. D. was conferred upon and vote for Judge Christiancy in the State

On the second ballot for a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, Hon. JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manches ter, received a majority of the votes cast, and was, on motion, declared unanimously nominated, after which the convention adjourned.

County Committee that he could not ac- Ann Arbor, March 24, 1873. cept the nomination. A meeting of the committee was immediately called for Thursday, on which day CHARLES J KINTNER, of this city, was nominated. ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS' and has accepted the nomination. We make mention of his qualifications and merits in another article.

BEFORE you make up your mind to vote against the loan for a new Court House, and base your refusal on the benefits to accrue to Ann Arbor, the great ornament the building will be to this city, etc., remember that by the conditions imposed by the Board of Supervisors, Ann Arbor (city and town) will be called upon to pay \$45,619.20 of the proposed cost, leaving \$53,388,80 to be paid by the other nineteen townships and the city of Ypsilanti. And, then. don't let the use of those two rooms stick in your crop. At 8 per cent, the interest on that \$33,000 will amount to \$2,640, pretty good rent to pay for two rooms, rooms that can be provided for in the plans at an amount not to exceed \$5,000, and probably for a much less sum.

- Remember, too, the unsafe offices in which the Probate and other records are now kept, and don't vote to cut your own nose off to spite Ann Arbor.

THE Legislature has created two new circuits, two one-horse lawyers will attain to judicial honors and \$1,500 a year. and the people will pay the fiddler. Fewer circuits, larger salaries, and better judges is what is wanted, but the people won't let the Constitution be so amended as to enable that end to be reached, and so the number of judges goes on increasing. "Penny wise and pound foolish."

How a Burglary was Prevented. The last issue of the Fredonia (N. Y.) Censor tells the following story of an inident which occurred in that village a

few nights ago:

Many of our readers know where Hon. O. Stiles lives on Central avenue, and the burgiamous fraternity know pretty well too, for they go for that house periodical ly. Last Friday night Mr. Stiles and daughter were out of town, and only Mrs delivered by President Angell. It was a servant girl were at home, but the ch

im. By this time Frank had been roused and came down, the gas was ound of the animal's feet so he could

ore, for the intruder came in that way without any apparent difficulty. The New Insane Asylum. The bill providing for the location, estab lum for the insane, which passed the House on Wednesday, authorizes the Governor to appoint three commissioners to select a suitable site. Upon their aptract of not less than two hundred acres the State, the site to have a supply of liv-ing water, and have good facilities for

make his escape with the mare after com-pleting his little job in the house. So

aint away either, after the manner of the

peroine of the period, but retired again; out she saw that the back door was lock-

d this time, as it probably was not be

The site being once obtained, the Govhe place who, together with the three first named, shall constitute a board deemed a sufficient sum for the purise of a site and the payment for the necessary plans preliminaries for the new sylum. - Free Press.

Dennis, Denver, Colorado,

\*\*Example of September, October, No
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\*\*Example of September, October, until after the fifth day of July: or any After this came an adjournment to sup- prairie chicken, or ruffled grouse, comer served at Cook's Hotel, and after eat- monly called partridge or pheasant, o were by Judges Campbell and Cooley, duck, only from the first day of Septem-Regent RYND, J. C. Shields, and J. D. ber to the first of January next follow-

The Boston Transcript has the follow have been abandoned. A similar condition of affairs is reported on the Illinois Central. On the Chicago & Alton Road all trains are running, and are nearly on time. There is no report from other roads.

The Boston Trainer that the Tohow well, that "novice" in politics who didn't know that it was a sin to buy his seat as he would stocks or bonds. Now pleases upon appropriations it may make, proads.

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New Advertisements.

EGISTRATION NOTICE.

ion adjourned.

— On Monday Mr. Corey advised the

Monday, Spril 7th, 1873, should register their names.

By order of the Board of Registration.

C. B. PORTER, Chairman.

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C. H. MILLEN. DISSOLUTION.

By order of the Committee.

GEORGE SUTTON, Chairman.

Date 1, March 10, 1873.

If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the Anous, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

Local Brevities.

Sweet: Maple Sugar.

- Sloppy: the streets and walks. -Improved: the weather; but don't brag. Sleighing was good Wednesday and Thurs-

- The Spring term of the city schools opens

on Monday next.

- A "sugar snow" fell on Monday night, but it was not followed by a sugar day.

- The birds caught cold on Monday, and hove discontinued their music since. - Miss Anna E. Dickinson spant last Sunday in our city, the guest of Chaplain Day's family.

- The storm of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was severe enough for mid-winter P. H. ABEL is doing New York about these days, and BACH & ABEL will soon have an in-

- And now, as if we had not been sufficiently punished by a severe winter, ANDRS premature-

- Mr. Cospetto, Assignee of the suspended banking house of GEOBGE E. SOUTHWICK & Co., Dexter, advertises a dividend of 30 per cent. \_ C. S. MILLEN has gone to New York and threatens to send on a stock of choice Spring goods wenther Winter relaxes his grasp or not. -Rev. Mr. DUFFIELD of the Presbyterian church exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. SHIER, pastor of the M. E. church, on Sunday forencon -There was a little relaxation of Winter's

grip yesterday, but Miss Spring still suffers in her reputation from too close a contact with the - JOHN B. GOUGH is to lecture in the S. L. A.

course on Wednesday evening next, April 2d. Subject: "Peculiar People," the treatment of which will be peculiar to Gough. Gough al-

- Rev. HENRY F. BOND, of Toledo, Ohio, will preach in the Unitarian church next Sunday. Subject in the morning, "Infidelity and rier. Atheism;" in the evening, "Fidelity to the - A good deal of secret pipe-laying is being

ferent parties shall be held.

vailing storm, A "cheeky" tree, that.

- Prof. OLNEY being asked a day or two ago if he taught immersion along with his mathematical control of the co matics, openly confessed that he did. "He them.—N. T. World. tried to immerse all the students (in signs and co-signs and problems), but feared that some of them didn't even get sprinkled:" all of which is commended to that Senate sectarian smelling

- If the Courier man had read the official that journal wouldn't have asserted last week to the House of Representatives with that "the Court House question has gone over such a message as the following : for the present," and that "there will not be any vote upon the subject at the spring election as many supposed there would be." The vote

board freight train, was thrown under the wheels, had a leg cut off, and received such their public servants should ever be pass- any criminal action is based, or in referother injuries as to cause his death, which oc- ed until they have had an opportunity of ence to the guilt or innocence of a turred on Monday morning. He was about 16 expressing their judgment upon it.

years old. The large number of lads in the "2. I also disapprove of this bill behabit of jumping on to moving trains at and cause it increases the pay of members of and if he can take oath as to his capabil near the depot should take warning.

of the candidates for graduation in the medical department are ladies;" and the Ann Arbor "local" of the Detroit Tribune, in Tuesday's issue said "Eleven of the candidates for graduation in the medical Department are ladies." It is a singular fact that two journals should make intelligence and honor enough to send in the same mistake and in language identical—ex- such a message as this, what a great man | The full publication of the details of cept the difference between a cap and lower-case | be would be in the estimation of the peohe would be in the estimation of the peo-letter—d or D. There were sixteen lady candi-ple, and what a great man he would be and their extended or enlation in a comdates for graduation, twelve of whom passed.

- A candidate for graduation at the recent Law Commencement was notified by letter of a "failure to pass," which so excited him that his thum volunteered an investigation, in pursuit of ate this morning Senator Putnam rose to formed members of society were called visit he noticed a broad smile upon the visage of the Judge, which he, the student, could'nt account for, and the more earnest he became in Little Lottery Bill. After a few remarks stating his friend's grief and asking wherein he had failed that smile broadened. He was considerably enlightened and relieved, however, siderably enlightened and relieved, however, when told to tell his friend that be that be the charges of bribery made by the Cincinnati Commercial against necessarily exclude fled with, and left in greater haste than he went members of the Senate in connection reporting himself as well as his chum "sold."

amending the charter of this city and it is now tion of the charges made by the Cincin- Press. a part of our organic law. This bill makes it kept for hire. It also abolishes the office of col- er, declared them to be seven diabolical that they really resembled diamonds, ector and devolves the collection of the entire lies. tax upon the treasurer of the city-an economictax upon the treasurer of the city—an economical provision and one greatly conveniencing many tax-payers. These charter amendments were asked for by resolutions of the Council, by a petitition numerously signed, and were not remonstrated against in any way.

Agassiz is described as follows: "His figure is portly; his voice is full and rich; his smile is geniality itself. He smiles not with his lips alone, but with his merry brown eyes, with his whole kind, expressive beaming face."

INTERIST QUALITY to be a sum of the council, by smiles not with his whole kind, expressive beaming face."

INTERIST QUALITY to member the time when you were nothing but paste!" The laugh was much heightened by Bannister exclaiming, "Jack, why don't you stick him against the wall?"

BACH § 1.

The annual Junior Exhibition of the High lowing programme was observed:

Music-"Song of the Pioneer." Prayer, by Rev. Dr. Brigham Music-Anthem, " Come, Behold. Music-"Say a Kind Word when you Can."

Exploded Ideas, -Music-"The Bird Concert." King's Household. Music-Qui Vive, "Grand Galop de Concert." - - Libbie M. Alexander

Responsibility of the American Student, Music-" Rouse, Brothers, Rouse," What I Know About Politicians, A. L. Doud ry, Doing his Best; Uncle Joe's "Little Samari-Music-"Hail, Blessed Music."

Benediction, by Roy. S. Haskell.

gave a "public" on Thursday evening of last family.

ening last, the Citizens' Committee-that is the majority-were permitted to have it all their ground (alias well), was unanimously adopted.

R. L. Warnen, late of and of the late Bay East Saginaw Enterprise, also daily and weekly, whereupon the Saginawian remarks "out of the frying pan into the fire." We wish WAR-Republican of the straightest sect.

front ranks of the lyric stage world." The other ume. Schrunen & Co., New York. members of the troupe are of excellent repute in the musical world.

At Ypsilanti a "Citizens' Temperance Tieket" s already in the field for the coming charter election, with Warson SNYDER for Mayor; CHARLES M. WOODBUFF for Clerk; and HIRAM BATCHELDER and WM. F. BELL for Supervisors.

N. B. COVERT.

done preparatory to the charter election, set our industrial progress during the decade choice reading from new books and foreign down for April 7th, the result of which will de- 1860 70. Perhaps a more melancholy velop when the several ward caucuses of the dif- exhibit could not be made in the world. We doubt if ever Russia during all serf--Mr. J. Austin Scorr brought into our dom would have shown the power of office on Wednesday a limb plucked from a does the industrial census of the United wealth over labor in a worse form than cherry tree in his grounds, having blossoms open States for 1870. We will to day begin and looking fresh and green, despite the pre- with Massachusetts. This State demands protection purely on philanthropic prin-- One of the Senatorial "investigating com- ciples. And yet in the market of Masmittee " was heard to remark after going sachusetts the value of a man is only partments, Becipes, &c., will be welcomed in The inquiry seemed to be chiefly for stockers, through the motions, that they found homeo \$971. That is to say, \$971 invested in sewing pathic religion and allopathic medicine in the industrial pursuits in that State produces delphia.

Eaglish, and his popularity is as extended as the ductions was as follows:

\$452,951,868 -leaving a net profit of \$101,446,700. and picture for the children. str prepared themselves for commencing their 1870 a total number of 279,389 hands, Margie S. Hughes; the Island of Jamaica; and seaboard. The exports, too, seem to have for whom we "stuck type" twenty-five years ago this spring, gave us a call yesterday—look42. It would hardly be believed but for ing very much himself. HARVEY is the appoint- such a proof that such things can possi ed Revenue Collector for this district, compris- bly exist-that in the most religious and ing the old third district and the first except | philanthropic State of the Union \$971 in cash is the equivalent of the value of an - Prof. OLNEY being asked a day or two ago average living workmen. It is much be-

From the New York Sun. What an Opportunity he Lost. Suppose that on the morning of Tuesday, March 4th, when the bill increasing salaries was handed to President Grant advertisement in the Angus advertising columns | he had, instead of signing it, sent it back

"I return herewith the bill providing for an increase of salaries without my signature, which I withhold for the follow-

1. This bill gives me \$50,000 a year - Rumor says that the "saloon ring" is actively arranging to control the nominations of the fact that when I accepted the nomitering the present law and apprehended the two parties, that the candidate for Mayor, nation and election I contracted with the danger to the rights of individuals by the Recorder, Alderman, etc., have been agreed people to perform the duties of the office upon, and that the ward caucuses are to be manfor \$25,000 a year. It would be dishonby which the measure passed, 64 to 15, ulated accordingly. Supervisor Khapp is said est in me to draw any more by virtue of showed that the majority of the members to be slated as one of the Mayor candidates; the a bill passed as this one has been, and I are fully convinced that the change is refuse the proffer accordingly. Besides, demanded. On Sunday last EDSON BENHAM, son of apart from this decisive consideration, Sinney Benham, living on the north side river the question of increasing the President's the House, do not disqualify a person road, near city limits, attempted to jump on to the forward end of the caboose of a westward the people in the recent election, and I the forward end of the caboose of a westward do not think that a measure of so serious of a partial opinion or impression in ref

Congress for a period of service already ity to render an impartial verdict The Argus of last Friday said: "Eleven performed and already paid for. This appears to me to be a more flagrant invasion of popular rights and of the principles of common henesty even than that

clause in the bill which doubles the President's salary. Suppose President Grant had possessed

An Ohio Bribery Investigation. COLUMBUS, O., March 26 .- In the Sena question of privilege, and read several upon to weigh the casuistry of keen crimeditorial articles from the Cincinnati inal lawyers, and to render judgment in Commercial of March 21, which intimal cases that no logic could make clear to ted that money had been used among Senators to prevent the passage of the of the State there were but two classes with this bill, and that that committee sit with open doors. After amending the ble with the evidence, and a better adnati Enquirer in relation to certain Senators, the resolution was adopted. Messrs, Putnam, Updegraff, Beavis, Patrick and whose father was a bill sticker, and who Gardner were appointed said investigate eccasionally followed the same humble question of privilege, and, after reading ore than \$100 upon each billiard table seven articles from the Cincinnati Enquir-

The April Magazines. rie Daw, by T. E. Aldrich; St. Claf's Fountain, St. Louis to principal points in the West without Thinkers and Actors, - Geo. W. Knight

by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyeson; Frederic Chopin,

The Eye, - - - Ella M. Hicks

by Amanda R. Gere; On Leucadia when Sap
coad has the best track and the finest and safes Chance Acquaintance, IV., by W. D. Howells; reliable. The Texas councetion of this road is no Workshops and Playgrounds, - Mellie Rogers Madrigal, by Howard Glyndon; Thomas Clark-completed, and passengers are offered a first-class, all Different Aims in Life, - John L. Watkins son and Nicholas of Russia, another chapter of rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the - M. Addie Smith the autobiography of Robert Dale Owen; At Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R., via Sedalia, or ove The Wreath of Love, - Alta L. Brotherton son: Some Impressions of London Social Life, Progress, - - Henry Wanty by E. S. Nadal; Beethoven, poem, by Celia Bose Colby
Thaxter; The Symmes Theory of the Earth, by
Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mb. P. Clark; Ruby, by Geo E. Waring, Jr.; and Literary, Art, Music, and Political Notes. A J. H. Scott. Boston. Our Young Folks, from the same house, has

"A man's a Man for a' That," Lizzie C. Wilson three more chapters of Trowbridge's capital stotan," by Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, with six illus. The essays and declamations were received Judgment, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; A talk with favor, and the exercises as a whole were about the Telegraph, with six illus; and "a heap" of other good things. Happy is the boy The lyceum connected with the High Schoo or the girl who belongs to the Young Folks

Scribner's Monthly has: An hour among the Greenbacks, illus.; · Moscow and Souther At the Water-Works meeting held on Friday Russia, by Eina Dean Proctor, illus; An Emperor's Vacation at Vichy, by Edwin De Leon; Song ; Arthur Bonnicastic, chaps. VIII. and IX. own way, and the report recommending the by J. G. Holland; Martin Lee's Story, by Nor-Holly system (minus the Holly pumps), and the man Holm; the Automaton Ear, by Florence use of a dry water power and a hole in the McLandburg; The Unattained, poon, by Mary E. Bradley; Clara Louise Kellogg, by A. C. Whealer, with portrait : An Ancient American City Journal, daily and weekly, has bought the Civilization, by Maria J. B. Browne, illus.: The Cruel Lord, illus. poem, by Elward Renaud; Needed Modifications of our Currency and Banking System, by Lyman H. Atwater; Hypanex "better luck as that"—even though he is a tia, poem, by Edmund Clarence Stelman; The Elder's Wife, part 1.; A Spiritual Song, III. from the German of Novalis, by Geo. MacDon The ADELAIDS PHILLIPPS Concert Company ald; The Fice and the Professor, by Hans announce a concert in our city on the evening of | Christian Anderson ; with readable lesser papers April 5th. Watson's Art Journal says that Miss in Topics of the time, Old Cabinet, Home and PHILLIPPS, "both as an actress and a singer, no- Society, Culture and Progress, and Nature and bly maintains America's right to stand in the Science. The number completes the fifth voi-

- The Eclectic has a fine steel portrait of the distinguished Prof. Owen, and its most notice able papers are: The Unpublished letters of the Princess Charlotte ; Ænaes Sylvius Piccolomini, the famous Pope Pius Tot Idstinct, with original observations on young animals; The Year of the Great Snow; The Great Fairs and Markets of Europe; Oliver Cromwell; Thoughts upon Gov-To my friends, political or social, I take this ernment, by Arthur Halps; Sea Novels-Capopportunity of informing you that I am a can- tain Maryatt; The Original Prophet, by a Visitor idate for any office from Circuit Judge to Su- to Salt Lake City; Autuma Days in Stockholm; any candidate put forward by Beal of the Cou- the striking story Too Soon, by the author of lows: Patty. The editorial departments are full and entertaining, and embrace Literary Notices of An unthinking press is exulting over and Art, and Varieties. The latter contains journals. E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton street, New

- Godey's Ladys' Book is, as usual, profusely illustrated, the fushion and working plates being Annie Frost, Augusta Raymond, and other well-

dren's Hour with a capital feast both in story - Golden Hours has: Links of Kindness,

- And last we have The Nursery, attractive in print, picture, story and verse, a number to make the four, five, or six years old laugh and shout. Its publisher is a benefactor. John L.

aracter. I was recommended to try King of the now entirely recovered from my lameness, although my ankle is budly searred.

G. W. Hollenbrock, See advertisement in another column. 1418

The New Jury Law.

The law just passed by the Legislature in relation to challenges of jurors in in criminal cases, makes an important gress of the age. There was an honest and strenuous opposition made to it in the House by gentlemen of conservative tendencies, who could see no good in al-

The terms of the bill, as amended in prisoner, if the juror's opinion or impres sion is not based on personal knowledge, evidence submitted on the trial. The court, according to a proviso, "is to be atisfied that the person proposed as a pinion as would influence his verdict. Intelligent people have for a long time

ours, rendered the old order of things a positive obstruction to the course of jusice. The dullest intellects, the least inthem. In the more noted criminal cases tion, understanding and judgment were

All this being now altered, we have a right to expect fewer verdicts incompatiministration of the criminal law .- Free

The celebrated actor, John Palmer tion committee. Senator Schiff rose to a occupation himself, while strutting one glittering buckles, a bystander remarked Sir," said Palmer with some warmth,

School came off on Wednesday evening last. The hall was beautifully trimmed for the occasion, and at an early hour was well filled. The following programme was observed.

The Atlantic Monthly—first to come to our table—opens with The Exploits of Elmund General and the company of the company takes Jefferson through his term of service as recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route; vice Secretary of State. The other papers are: The St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which Wood Lake, poem, by Paul H. Hayne; Marjo- runs its fine Day Cosches and Pullman Sleepers from - Frank Allmendinger pho was young, poem, by Alfred H. Louis; A equipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections with roads further West are prompt and the Window, poem, by James Maurice Thomp- the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps'

> Emigration Turning! Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri I-The Atlantic effic Railroad Company offers 1,200,900 acres of

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ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, March 27, 1873. Avrins-10 @80c per bus: BEANS-\$1.50@1.75 per bus. BEEr-5.2014 cts, per lb. by the quarter. Conx-Brings 45@50c per bu. Cinckens-Dressed 11c. Duessed Hogs-\$4.90@5.00 per hundred. Hay-\$15 g 16 per ton, according to quality. Hongy-In cap, 20.522e LARD -The market standart Sc. OATS-30 481c.

Whear- We quote White at \$1.60 31.75; amber Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pr

WHEAT-white, \$1.30@1.82; amber, \$1.62. BARLEY -\$1.30 @1.70 per cental. COEN-11 347e. OATH-37@ 89e. POTATORS-70@90. ONIONS-1.50@1.80c DRESSED Hous-\$5.00@\$6.5?. Har-\$15@\$24. Eogs-15@20c.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAS CENTRAL YANDS, Monday, March 24. The receipts at these yards for the week, and pervisor of the Township of Ann Arbor against | Marriage in China; and additional chapters of also for the three previous weeks, were as fol-

2,118

Through cattle shipped East, 2,072 head, gainst 1,979 on the previous week: Hogs, 320. CATTLE. The same firmness was exhibited at the open-

ing of the market as noticed last week The markets of the East-have advanced steadily in include stories by Marion Harlan l-1 serial, S. prices, although at times there was a slight falling off. The buyers were mostly from the East, known writers. The Work and Domestic De- home buyers being outbid in the sales of lots. sewing and cook room. L. A. Godzy, Phila- and parties holding them got a fair figure. The pathic religion and allopathic medicine in the University. That ought to equalize the thing.

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— Dr. Geo. A. MacDonald, is of 1870 prove it.

— Arthur's Home Magazine has: Relies of a Influstrial pursuits in part of the shipments this morning showed a disposition on the part of shippers to hasten to the Eastern markets the yards were filled mostly with local lots, the arriset down for the closing lecture in the S. L. A.

Of 1870 prove it.

The total production of manufactures of Abbeylands; a sketch of Endy Faithfull, by Shippers to hasten to the Eastern markets the lots on hand. Under sales made we quote:

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> The arrivals continue few from the State. The WHERE TO BUY indications are that the hog crop of Michigan is chaps. IX.-XI., illus, POut of the Mud; April about exhausted. Lots that are anywise choice come from the Northwest via Chicago, the presand shippers to send to the principal cities on the brightened at the crisis in the pork business Lots sold under the following ruling ,

Lots averaging 150 to 200 lbs. nice shape and good for store...
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> C. O. D. but a slim chance will stand." the fears so danger of a smash.
>
> Ind to his patrons all, and business friends,
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I heard the woodpecker peeking,
The bluebird tenderty sing;
I turned and looked out of my window,
And lo, it was spring!

A breath from tropical borders,
Just a ripple, flowed into my room,
And washed my face clean from its sadness,
Blew my heart into bloom.

The loves I have kept for a lifetime, Sweet buds I have shielded from snow, Break forth into full leaf and tassel When spring winds do blow. For the sap of my life goes upward,

Obeying the same sweet law That waters the heart of the maple After a thaw; I forget my old age and grow youthful Bathing in wind-tides of spring.
When I hear the woodpecker pecking,
The first bluebird sing. - James Maurice Thompson, in April Atlantic

Planting Potatoes. The potato the past year was a failure in quality on account of the great heat.

Wany tubers were so scorched that they who can within these ten years a foreign population has crowded into these States that better appreciates a child who can within the state of the potator of became watery and rank; and some, very near the surface or partly exposed, assumed the green color and bitter taste of the vine, making them unfit to feed even to stock, on account of the poisonous property engendered by the rays of the sun.

The words and some very age than one who can read and early age than one who can read and the wire who can read and the carry age than one who can read and the car The remedy is, plant deep, from six to ern States; and no one can have passed the numberless factories that line both It will permit very early planting—an advantage—securing thus the seed against the frost, or, if reached by it, it will permit it gradually to draw out, which will save it; it will favor it in a drouth, and prevent the satting of the census, the two maps of Wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of Wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of Wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of Wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of wealth and Illiterative of the census, the two maps of the census and the census an

cent of the population can neither read nor write, while wealth does not amount to over \$350 a head.

The experience here is, decided and unvarying, that you cannot get it out too early in case you have mellow ground for it. It will grow in the worst of weather, snow and frost excepted, and seems to delight in it, while at the same time other sorts are at a standstill, thus making this emphatically what it is, an early potato. Plant close rather than wide apart, say twelve to fifteen inches in the row, as this sort keeps its tubers close together, a nest of them, and easily gathered. They will then also be of a medium rather than a large size, which is favorable to quality; and by putting but one or two eyes in the hill, there will be few small potatoes. Thus a crop of Early Rose can be ripened very early, and of a superior quality and yield. But the ground must be dry or well-drained; and as a guard against rot, there should be more sand than clay in the soil. as a guard against rot, there should be more sand than clay in the soil.

Late sorts should receive the same treatment precisely as early. They will then, by being put out very early, get

then, by being put out very early, get then be sound and solid, fine-grained,

it, particularly with the Early Rose.
But I do it with all sorts. Do not fear the frost with the seed so deep in the ground. Put a good quantity of unleached wood and ashes and hen dung in the hill if the seil is not right.

DRY CLEANSING.—Great progress has the hill if the soil is not rich. The ashes and dung should be applied and covered and dung should be applied and covered cleaning soiled articles of dress, by recleaning soiled articles of dress, by reatrength by the union will escape, and that rapidly. Keep out the grass, keep

Horticultural Education.

intimate acquaintance with all known trees and shrubs and flowers; must be familiar with their forms at full age and with the shades of color in their fell. with the shades of color in their foliage; -Harper Magazine for March. must know whether their roots grow on the surface like the Elm, or deeply like the Hickory; and must know, also, the nature of the soil which they require. He must be, also, a good surveyor, under stand thoroughly the principles of drainage, and have a sufficient acquaintance

with vegetable physiology.

He should also know, like the sculptor, how to materialize his ideal—how to make a gay, charming place, a quiet, subdued one, or a park of baronial pretensions. He should have a quick eye for netural heauty and anablir to heare the should have a quick eye for netural heauty and anablir to heare the should heave and anablir to heare the should heave and anablir to heare the should heave and anablir to hear the should heave and anablir to hear the should heave a quick eye for the should have a quick eye for the should heave a quick eye for the should have a quick eye for the should heave a quick eye for the should have a quick eye for the should heave a quick eye for the should heave a quick eye for the should have a quick eye for the should heave expected eyes for the should heave eyes for the should heave expected eyes for the should eye expected eyes for th natural beauty, and an ability to harmonize his plans with the general features of the country in which they are executed. He should also have a quick imagination, and a readiness to look forward into the wists of half a century and see what then will be the development of his plans; what forms his groups will then have assumed, and what then the shape of the noble trees which he planted when sap-

A gardener should also be a rural architect; for it is essential that entire harmony should exist between the dwelling and the grounds, and that the plans for each should come out of the same brain He should know the relative strength of different woods and stone and brick and iron, and should be familiar with all the

appliances of luxury which science has unfolded for man's pleasure.

He should be able to take the cream from all science, and, uniting it with the highest kind of art, make himself an artist as much superior to the painter or the sculptor, as the majestic tree, or budding leaf, or brilliant flower, are superior to the pigments or marble with which they work. These materialize their ideal through dead matter; our artist does the same through living, growing, vital forms. The work of one remains the same through centuries, that of the other develops new beauty every year.

FLORICULTURE.—All lovers of flowers must remember that one plossom allowed to mature or "go to seed" injures the plant more than a dozen new buds. Cut your flowers, then, all of them, before they begin to fade. Adorn your rooms with them; put them on your tables; and boquets to your friends who have no flowers; or exchange favors with those who have. You will surely find that the March.

Poverty Linked with Ignorance. The table of Illiteracy in the Ninth Census, appropriately colored black to denote the ignorance of each locality, reveals some startling and unexpected statistics concerning States generally considered the best educated. Perhaps preliminary question might arise as t what is the true test of illiteracy; for, i some cases, the marshals returned as il literate, Chinese students, well versed in their own classics, but who had not yet acquired an English education; but such returns were quickly revised by the su-perintendent. Should attendance at school be recognized as the best test, we find that Massachusetts receives a darker average shade than New York, while Rhode Island and Connecticut cannot compare with Michigan or Iowa.

During the last decade, some States have actually retrograded in the percentage of school attendance. Thus Massachusetts had 20 per cent of her population at school in 1860, and only 19 per cent in 1870; Rhode Island had 18 per cent in school ten years ago, and now only 16 per cent. Not that Massachusetts and Rhode Island do not offer a free common school to every child within their limits, but that within these ten years a

drouth, and prevent the setting of tubers eracy open facing each other; and the drouth, and prevent the setting of tubers too near the surface, so the sun cannot injure them; hilling can also be dispensed with, and only the cultivator used to make mellow and keep out the grass, with no danger of hurting the roots of the tubers.

By putting out early, with the first mellow soil, the potato will sprout and grow on unimpeded, in the ground instead of the cellar, and get the benefit of the winter's moisture, which, in an early drouth, is of importance. Particularly should the Early Rose be put out early.

cights. A correspondent of the Main

the whole season's growth, and will ripen in: time for dry gathering. A potato wants to be grown rather slowly, but continuously, and well ripened. It will then be some of them sick, and but very little wood, if ano. What can be more trying for a weman, when she can get very little and of better flavor; also more mellow.

Rank growth will give a rank taste, and a watery condition a less concentration of uation for a month it would cure him of Experience has demonstrated that it is being so neglectful about providing good better to manure in the hill than to apply broadcast. Better a poor soil, with some good fertilizer in the hill, than rich land, and the heat factilizer in the hill, than rich in the manutage of the heat factilizer in the hill, than rich in the manutage of the heat factilizer in the heat factilizer in the manufacture and the war for the manufacture and the manufac land, and the best fertilizers are ashes, guano, reduced bone, plaster, etc. Ashes are special manura for this plant.

Will our farmers who are not in the secret of early planting, try it this year? Try it on a small scale if no other. Put out with the very first mellow soil, if it is March; but be sure and plant deep, never less than six, and better seven, inches. When I say better seven I mean it, particularly with the Early Rose.

But I don't with all contra Day of farm. If you want domestic peace and a warm dinner get some dry wood, put it under cover, make a good fire, and let the tired wife rest awhile. Remember, she is shut up with the children more

moving tar, grease, etc., from wool and other raw material, this, as it appears, being accomplished best by the so-call-ed dry-method rather than by the use of the ground mellow, and do not hill Avoid a stiff clay; and in no case plant on wet, undrained soil.—Country Gentleline substance. This originally consist-ed in subjecting the articles in a proper apparatus to immersion in benzine, gaso-line, bisulphide of carbon, etc., with con-The following is an extract from a paper by J. B. Parsons, President of the Bural Club of New York:

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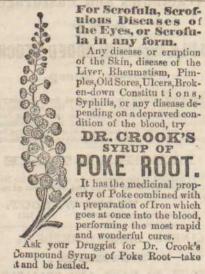
It is safe to assert that as an art gardening is higher than either painting or sculpture. The sculptor must have a quick perception of form, a knowledge of anatomy, and a power to throw his ideal into material forms. The painter needs these with an added appreciation of the effect of colors. The gardener needs them all, with the exception of anatomy, and also needs much more. He must have an intimate acquaintance with all known ed that the vapor of these substances

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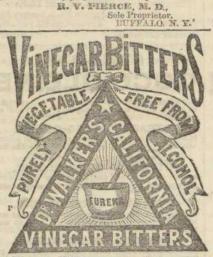
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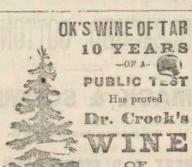
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Washtenaw adopted and passed the following preamble and resolutions, to wit:
Whereas, Our County of Washtenaw in wealth
and population has outgrown our Court House and
county offices; and,
Whereas, Our Court House and county offices do
not afford anything like good or sufficient room or ac
commodations for the Court, jurors, and parties litigant doing business therein; and,
Whereas, The health, comfort and well being of
the Court, jurors, and parties at law and members of
the bar and county officers absolutely require better
accommodations; and,
Whereas, The dilapidated condition of the Court
House and county offices is an inducement to incendiarism and crime; and,
Whereas, The dilapidated condition of the Court
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urned; and,
WHEREAS, Our county is abundantly able to build
he necessary fire-proof building, being wholly and
ntirely out of debt; therefore,
Resolved, That we, the Board of Supervisors of said
ounty, will take the necessary steps to provide means

By order of the Board of Supervisors,
MICHAEL FLEMING,
Sheriff of Washtenaw County. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 5th, 1873.

Chancery Order. THE Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw In Chancery. Ellnora Tasco, complainant, vs. Reuben Tasco, defendant. On the 18th day of March 1873, on proof by alfidavit on file that the said de fendant, Reuben Tasco, reside out of the State of

Dated, March 18, 1873. J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtens
LAWRENCE & FRAZER,
Solicitors for Complainant.
1418 Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

Assignees' Notice.

ferr as may be, ir, Feb. 25, 1873. RANSOM S. SMITH, JOSEPH MCMAHON, WM. H. CALKIN, Assignees of Henry Goodyear

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw to At a session of the Probate Court for the County if Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Ray of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tweith day if March, in the year one thousand eight hundred und seventy-three.

Present; Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Miller, deceased.

Estate of James Hankinson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ty of Ann Arbor, on Thorsday, the sixth day of larch, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1416 Judge of Probate.

EFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage dated the first day of March, A. D. 1869, made and executed by John Diehl and Margasetta Diehl, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, in the

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Edward Ryan, of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place, on the first day of August, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said

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LUTHER JAMES,

JOHN N. GOTT,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Attorney for Assignee.

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