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COBWEBS.

With feet that falter as I go,
Then slower step, and yet more slow,
Up the steep stair I chamber;
Just as the day dies down in the west,
And the night is born a soupler guest,
I near the haunted chamber.

I stand before the cilent door
Where love has cried "Come in!" before
To lift the latch my hand advances;
I look; I almost hope to see
The face I loved look out to me,
With all its happy old-time glances

There on the door that once swung free Each golden hour to welcome me, Some grief or glainess bringing. In dusty shreds that float and fall Like sorrow's shread and coffin pall The cobwebs old are clinging.

I turn me once more down the stairs;
I will not, cannot enter there;
The dusty, floating colwebs chide me;
Their curtain drawn before the door
That checked my entrance as before,
The shadows, stillness, all deride me.

By blinded eyes my feet are strayed,

My heart is once more unafraid. My tears the shadows banish. The cobwebs gather on my heart By sorrow's rain are swept apart, My foolish fears will vanish. I open wide the long shut door,

I step across the echoing floor,
And swinging back the shutter,
The mellow summer moon looks in.
As if my lonely heart to win
From thought I cannot utter.

"Dear heart!" I murmur then with tears In all the busy coming years
This room shall be my chosen altar;
For evermore its doors shall be
Left open wide to welcome me
When up the stairs my feet shall falter."

Once I remembered among my friends a lady who had known many afflictions, cares and heart-griefs, and yet, whose brightness of demeanor and cheerfulness were unflagging, whose very presence was a sunbeam. This lady talked often of her art. When praised for any strik-ing course of action, she would reply, with touching simplicity: "Yes, I learn-ed that from my art."

the art of music, passionately fond as she was of that divine art, and on so loftly a pedestal as she placed it; for, be-ed, reunite as readily as tendon or skin, SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Morchants, and dealers in Water ing somewhat at home within its magic realms myself, I knew that she was not

A sweet smile flitted across her face,

one that I have never forgotten. Since ented at length the opportunity of ual talents are best fitted to enter nobly upon it. To make the most of life we nust court the sunshine. There is sorup the dark places of lite. There is much to enjoy, much to make one happy in elves, as well as to those who surround is, is to make the most and the best of

state of being when called to enter upon

it .- Arthur's Home Magazine. What is to be done to prevent this fice in the SAVINGS BANKBLOCK, Ann Arbor. plication of that kind of holiday would o many days in the year, and play far o few; but, after all, it is the heart and

> So long as the American is resolved to one year the fortune of his whole unt the same in the American as in the French or the Irish face; they relax easily in youth; the trick can be leaned. of it. Laughing masters might he as well paid as dancing-masters to help on society.--From Bits of Talk by H. H.

to residence of the subscriber on North street.

Jowa is no place for bachelors. Maidling site on the hill just east of Col. Grant's ens make love to young men out there, they modestly decline, shoot the unlov-

REMARKABLE TRANSFUSION. Dead Man's Brain Transferred to a

Living Subject.

New York World's Paris Letter.

Hardly has the excitement and fierce

The distribution of the presence of witnesses, the prices of all the wines and beers, such as the zaloon-keep marting has the Paris savans respecting the experiments of Professor Muller, of Weissnicht, on revivification, had time to cool, before another series of experiments by the same physiologist, and no less respectably authorities of the saloen and customers, whom he called by specially authorities of the saloen respective. especting the mode of activity of the spite of his stammering utterance. He formerly imagined, and is still largely hear the soldier groping in his infirmity taught, that the activity of the brain depended upon the forces liberated by certain cells in the gray matter of that which had made the saloon keeper de abundant supply of blood. Nerve-force detailed in the Archive, but the subject of was supposed to be set at liberty in these experiment presents so many important have not been able to endure the close energy, that we may be well assured that visible amid these ruins enough of noble scrutiny to which the brain has recently no facts of interest in the changed conbeen subjected. The microscope has dition of the culprit will be pemitted to shown that these cells, these supposed escape notice and record. nerve-force producers, are only a means of interchange of nervous filaments, a provision for the distribution of telegraph-wires, as it were, not active censors, not batteries liberating vital force of any kind. It has been proved that in death from starvation, when the stom- liberate on the creation of man. They ich has been unable to receive, retain or ligest food, while all the rest of the body ses weight, such is not the case with the brain substance proper. In cases of sudden death the muscles have been extinct, while in the brain no heat is liberated after death, although the brain may be gorged with blood. The inference drawn from these facts, as well as from the integrity of the brain in all manner of disease, is that this organ is ed that from my art."

As a child, I often wondered what this art could be; growing older, I set myself to work to find out. It was not which have their origin elsewhere than which have their origin elsewhere than in the brain matter. Furthermore, nerves and brain substance, when dividor mucous membranes, and the nervous realms myself, I knew that she was not sufficiently skilled therein to designate it as her own; nor was it the art of painting, nor yet of sculpture. ing any noise. ing, nor yet of sculpture.

"Miss Margaret," I inquired one day.

"what is your art?"

as surgeons well know and constantly as surgeons well know and constantly this point. And as skin or periosteum, or

as surgeons well know and constantly A sweet smile fitted across her race, as she touchingly asked, for reply, "And have I so poorly exemplified it all these years, that you need ask?"

"I am sure, now," cried I, "that it is, after all, what has often suggested itself by strict scientific reasoning and research.

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orm of habits, he might better his counthird week, and then it was hesitating, California Indians," in the Overland Monthstammering as a child learns. Although 1 utter words and sentences, it was very

> grees of centigrade; also the returning sensibility of the fingers and lips, as given by an instrument called asthesio-meter; but I omit these as your readers will be interested in the main facts only.
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> A Portland clergyman startled his flock arches, columns of more than a single man, who was so confused that he could say no more, and was obliged to sit down.
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> The elect was electrical, and are treasures and single ures. The most conspicuous ruins not man, who was so confused that he could say no more, and was obliged to sit down.
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found that the soldier, as he seemed, had among the Ruins.

FRIEND POND:

spectably authenticated, startles the world of science. It is necessary to premise that the views of physiologists keeper's frankness and even garrulity, in do not ordinarily present agreeable obbrain have recently undergone great was totally blind; although the nerves modification, and the correctness of the modern ideas is fully supported by the ed in the operation but failed to unite, experiments to which we refer. It was It was both sad and strange to see and preservation excites our surprise; when the relics of a past age are surrounded with the spell of well-known historic organ, which were supposed to be the servedly esteemed and prosperous. These seat of very active changes demanding an are the main facts in the case as far as arise as we gaze upon them, truly there is cells, its liberation being attended with problems of the relation between blood the production of heat. But these views and brain, of heart-power and nervous But when in addition to this there is yet ken columns and fragmentary walls .ding, then, indeed, they become really charming, and if on a scale sufficiently After the coyote had finished all the

> sat down in an open space in the forest, all in a circle, with the lion at the head. On his right sat the grizzly bear, next the brown bear, and so on around, according to rank, ending with the little mouse, which sat at the lion's left.
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> The lion was the first to speak; and he declared he should like to see a man from the northwest is very fine. We created with a mighty voice, like himself, come into the Piazza Araceli, in front, at wherewith he could frighten all animals For the rest, he would have him well covered with hair, terrible fangs in his ws, strong talons, etc. The grizzly bear said it was ridiculous the right is the corresponding open space, fragments scattered in multitudinous tion. The Victories, which bend forward was in front of this temple that the body to have such a voice as his neighbor, for he was always roaring with it, and scared away the very prey he wished to eatch. He thought the man ought to have prodigious strength, and move about silently, but very swiftly when necessary, ornamental balustrade of white marble and able to grip his meat without mak-The buck said the man would look tremity by two ancient sculptured lion-

very foolish, in his way of thinking, unless he had a magnificent pair of horns of a mild latitude at the left hand in the

flammation of the heart, or rather of its ing the man's feet nearly the same. The the dead saloon-keeper was placed on a ears were pretty good also-perhaps betes, to divide the scalp over the summit hair. His claws ought to be as long as arteries had been prepared for compression, these vessels were clamped, so as to

ed, and the hemispheres of the brain were | beaver said that he had never heard such | arrant twaddle in his life. No tail, in-

ablished. The greatest care was taken securing the natural adaptation of the poor man would be certain to fly up and None of the present buildings of all, having been replaced simply, was sides, if he had eyes, he would be certain height at the left (north) where on eld down and in position by the scalp, to get them singed against the sun; but fined by strips of adhesive plaster, and cool, soft earth, and be happy.

Last of all, the little mouse squeaked

pressure upon the carotid arteries was of course, so he could see what he was

wounded parts healed kindly. There head, and commenced lifting his scale was from the first no difficulty in feeding and so they all got to fighting. But the patient, nor was difficulty anticipation of clay, they stopped, and taking each a ed, for it is well known that in puppies lump of clay, they commenced molding a and kittens in which the entire brain has man according to their ideas; but the been removed, sucking and swallowing coyote began to make one like that he of life being uninterrupted. The gradual asleep, he went slyly around and threw of expression in the face. Speechdid not make new models; and so it was that become possible until the close of the man was created by the coyote.-From "The

ROME, Jan. 11, 1873.

Among the attractions of this great ity probably nothing so much induces country, to come and to tarry here as its something profoundly interesting in broarch and pillar, standing wall and vast expanse about which the ivy clings, to become picturesque rather than forbid- leries, and still know nothing and see ing the Emperor crowned with victory rian marble some idea of the great magwork of the world and the inferior ani-mals, he called a council of them to de-can enhance the interest of antiquity large are grandly impressive. In all that there is no city that can rival Rome.

It is most natural to turn our steps at an early day in the direction of the Cap- the Palace of the Senators: suddenly erased and the words "optimus fortissimisitol and the Forum, after having seen the Pantheon because of its being more hear the very base of the hill, and before us is | the lofty flight of 124 steps to the church on the northern end, erected in 1348. At up which a winding ascent for carriages at the sides surmounted at the lower exlanted or transferred the hemispheres of The mountain sheep protested he never etc. Looking upward we see at the top

Near the top of the ascent in an artifian admiring crowd in attendance at his Directly facing us as we ascend into

himself in that respect—cunning and the Campidoglio (the present name of the bellum, or a narrow portion of about two nches in diameter called the cura cereand sand on it. ed to have lost their senses; none of them like proportions and attitude. Erected proposed to give man wings. For him-self, he could not see of what use any-years stood near the palace of the Later-The mole said it was perfect folly to its present site. There does not appear

skull was replaced the flow of blood in ground, that was a humbug.

So they all disagreed, and the council us and upon the lower stories of the anthe close of the 14th century and used pepperine blocks south of the ancient and incorruptible honor, and sometimes hand height, above the Tarpian rock, the Temple of Vespasian stood the Tem- wi ting populace. where the grandest temple in Rome was ple of Saturn, of the fine portico to constitutes the authentic rock where the general remark may be made that in the work has to be done with great care, as

above the Senatorial palace, affords an insertion of heavy iron bolts or clamps, The Capitoline Hill and the Forum -- excellent survey over the ancient city and during the middle ages the uses of Julia, completeed in the time of Augus-Femple of Vespasian-Excavations rains toward the scuth and east, and of iron having multiplied it became more tus. Considerable portions of the beaumore recent Rome in the opposite direction than ordinatily valuable, and strange to tiful pavement formed, of square blocks. tion. A fiine fountain, adorned with a say the demand received a large supply of colored marble remain, and of the sitting statue of Roma and the half re- from the extraction of the iron used in broken pillars and their bases sufficient clining river gods, the Tiber and the these edifices and structures. The con- remains were discovered to admit of a re-Nile, at either side, occupies a space in sequence, as may be readily imagined, storation so far as to show that the magfront of the last named palace, beneath was most lamentable, for there is now in nificent edifice consisted of five parallel, a double flight of stairs which Michael Rome scarcely a surviving monument of halls separated only by these long (200 Angelo caused to be constructed for the its republican or imperial days that is feet) rows of columns. The fragments of central entrance. A street practicable not saddly defaced by the numerous holes for carriages descends in a winding way at the right, and another more steep at joints of travertine, granite, and marble, the left, eastward to the great center and defacing oftentimes where the corroding tecture of the building. It appears to focus of ancient Rome, the famous Fo- finger of time has for eighteen centuries have been somewhat above the Via Sacra rum. The stranger who visits this city failed to leave an impression. This tri- and approached by four steps. may remain weeks visiting St. Peter's umphal arch, erected in honor of the Em- Further on and beyond this, upon an

> nothing that will realize his anticipations and drawn by six horses abreast, it must nificence of this temple to Castor and the student's Rome with its brightest spanning the street at the head of the the traditions of Rome that these twin and passing over the Capitoline begin cation from which Caracalla, after mur- after aiding to secure the victory anwhile beyond on the slope of the Palatine | Emperor's praise to all passers by, are | their frefizy, instead of proceeding on [to Vilia the higher portions of the Coliseum barian captives represented upon the ba- was usual, and on that spot a monolith entire Palatine at the right. Of the first | arch.

The Forum occupies a low position, abutting at its eastern extremity on the days of conquest and victory triumphs of the Diefred Julius. So far history had fixed the facts, and recently the re-Capitoline, on its southern side is the were decreed to their generals, and the mains of this small temple or rather the Palatine, on the northeastern and extend- long cavalcade in the splendid trappings high base upon which it stood has been "You are right" she answered, well pleased; "and this I consider the greatest of arts—all others are sent to earth to aid us in perfecting it."

This made a deep impression upon me, one that I have never forgotten. Since that I have never forgotten. Since that I have never forgotten. Since the I have freenently had oversion to meet the top of the ascent, standing on our side, Castom on each side of his least the form of the horman to meet the top of the ascent, standing on our side, Castom our side of the ascent, standing on our side, Castom our side, Castom

> its low situation the aggregation of over- the right, thus reaching the summit by lying dirt and debris had for centuries an easy grade. The street Via Sacra was not exceed a height of from 15 to 20 feet; ous track and in you Forum below .ent times with more or less zeal and sys- Arch of Severus stood the Umbilious tematic aim excavations have been made here and elsewhere with much success .- feet diameter, once faced with fine colthe remains of the Tabularium, or place | tion of the Forum, to the Aureum Millein the olden time, so this one is sheltered of the present palace of the Senators, the distances inside the walls were all and fed at public expense, and always has and upon the side next the Forum these measured. The platform with its beautiremains, constructed of brick for the ful marble front and doubtless equally and consist of a corridor and a series of about eight feet above the level of the irregular rooms of small size, gloomy and street before it and but little

When speech became intelligible it was FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, of which, taken from the Campanile held together and kept in place by the and the splendid collections of the Vati- peror Septimus Severus and his sons Car- elevated terrace which doubtless formed can, riding and shopping on the Corso, acalla and Geta, A. D. 203, to commemo- the sub-structure for the edifice, are still going on Sunday and Thursday after rate his victories over the Parthians and standing three of the finest pillars with a noons to the Pincio, where a grand cav- others, though wanting in some of its de- portion of the superimposed cornice and alcade of the finest turnouts in Rome and tails the evidences of that higher art of architrave which are to be seen in anthousands of idle pedestrians listen to sculpture which had previously provailed cient or modern Rome. They are fluted the splendid military band, and visiting is a structure of fine proportions. When and of the Corinthian order and of great all the finest palaces with their rich gal- surmounted by the bronze chariot bear- beauty of construction, and being of Paof those wonderful ruins which surround have presented an imposing appearance Pollox may be inferred. It was one of halo. But let him once pass beyond Forum. The wide attic, or space above brothers had appeared upon their white these more frequented business streets the arches, contains the long Latin dedithe descent beyond at either side of dering his brother, caused his name to be nounced it to the people and washed the whole scene is changed, and at last que principibus" to be inserted, in strange rum. It was in honor of these divinities he looks upon another Rome, one he had contrast with the act just committed. after this battle that the temple was erecread about and longed to see. As soon as The spaces below were filled with bas re- ted, nearly 500 years B. C., and restored we pass partly flown and around the pal- liefs of scenes connected with the victo- again by Tiberius, and near its base is a ace we come into full view of the an- ries commemorated—now much injured spring, perhaps the spring. A double cient Forum Romanum, with arches and by time and the hand of barbarism. The flight of steps leading up to the lofty columns still standing here and there, the figures have been very generally decapi- portico from the street was uncovered remains of temples and palaces in broken tated, and were never of the finest execu. only some two or three years since. It confusion about the excavated area, with the arch and seem proclaiming the of Casar was burned by the people in is the arch of Titus, and beyond the well preserved, as also some of the bar- the Campus Martius for the purpose as

> tine and the Capitoline, along which and underneath a branch is constructed the underneath a branch is constructed the and of Vespasian on the right and of Saturday of the Forum.
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> Yours over, JOHN M. WHEELER. celebrated Cloaca Maxima. Owing to urn on the left, and then going again to hidden from view all the prostrate ruins, evidently not a wide one, but stirring prosecuted with considerable vigor, and street pavement, on which once probably space of about 150 by 250 yards, not on- to represent, as the name implies, the liv- ger as easily as with rum. The young ly the foundations of many important ing center of the great city. An elevatedifices but an innumerable quantity of ed platform of brick but also faced in fragmentary columns, statuary, reliefs former times with thin slabs of a reddish most part, are about fifty feet in height rich in its pavement and accessories, was dark, only lighted by a few small exter- above the Clivus Capitolinus in its rear, nal windows to represent two different and is satisfactorily identified by its posistories, and probably was the portion tion and peculiar conformation as the used for the records. If the visitor stand celebrated Rostrum from which in the about midway next the wall of the Tab- time of Cicero and the golden age of States. A terrible intemperance preularium, at his left extending eastward is Rome all the great orators appealed to vails amongst us in the matter of mo the excavated base of the Temple of the populace whenever its approval or Concord, consisting of a concrete of bro- disapproval was important. Here, un- by it that they can see nothing else! Inken brick and pozzuolana, and still solid doubtedly, on that great occasion which as ever; at the right is the foundation of Shakespeare has rendered almost sublime, the Temple of Vespasian, as it is now the funeral of the murdered Cosar, Mark called, and equally solid as the former. Antony poured forth those burning yet the entablature wich formed the north- all ages after the escape of Catiline to was still entire, which confirms the pres- third oration exposed the damning proofs ent designation of the edifice. Only the of the great conspiracy and appealed to made great parade of their high deserts Leaving this smaller excavated area which there still remain eight graceful between the modern street just referred

Ionic round columns of granite, with the to and the Tabularium, which, as exwell preserved capitals and architrave plained, underlies the palace of the Senand a small part of the pediment resting ators and forms the rear part of the Capupon them. On the steps leading to this itoline, embracing nearly an acre of temple it is said the Roman generals space, we retrace our steps and reach the The same of the sa

front of the Rostrum are almost directly in front and but a few feet distant, the column of Phocas, erected in 608 to the usurper-emperor of that name, whose weakness became a stepping-stone to the watchful encroachments of the Popes .-The column, nearly 100 feet high, is believed to have been taken from some other place, but bears no inscription on itself to identify it. It is a fine Corinthian fluted column of white marble, upon a lofty base, with a beautiful capital once surmounted by the statue of Phocas. It was this fine relie of the past whose base and inscription were then unexcavated which inspired Byron's allusion to "that ameless column with the buried base."

At the right and across the Via Sacra is the extensive ruin of the Basilica of

are visible, with the vast substructures of ses of the four Corinthian columns which was first erected. Afterwards, before the that a temple should be erected there .impressions of this sudden and almost The old flat polygonal stones with Augustus completed it and also placed a unexpected sight no description will be which the street Clivus Capitolinus was attempted. rostrum in its front after the battle of Actium, and it is known as the Temple

> and the later column of Phoeas that the base was found about two weeks ago of

American Intemperance. Temperance is a virtue not confined to exists. Its motto is, "Never too much of anything." A man may be a scrupulous as of whisky. Half a gallon of the former en a sultry day will make work for ble determined not to exceed, and three times a day I rise finding that I have excomputation, he had eaten and drunk, between his 10th and 70th year, about 44 wagon loads more than needed. If all How many men are perfectly intoxicated

Upon an elevated terrace there are still cautious words which did indeed stir up moral laws till they tumble over them standing three fluted Corinthian columns his auditors "to a sudden flood of muti- into the mire of dishonor. And likewise of white marble supporting a portion of ny and rage." Here stood the crator of in the spending of money what lack of east portion of the temple. Some pious his camp and army, and before the peo- to do, nothing that is too dear for him to nothing that an American cannot afford monk in the eighth century happened to ple justified the driving of this enemy of have. Our Yankee prodigality strikes transcribe the inscription when the front the State from the city, and again in his the frugal European dumb. If a man gods. Here the demagogues of that day many it is said the school children have set for them as a copy in their writing thoughtless extravagance has ruined al-

The Modoe Massacre.

LAVA BED, April 11, via YERRA, 12,-Yesterlay afternoon five Indians and four squares dame into our camp and were made presents of clothing and provisions by the Peace Commission, and a message was sent out by the committee asking for a talk this morning at a point about a mile from our picket line. Later in the evening Bogus Charley came in and told the picket he could take his gun, that he, Charley, did not intend to go The picket brought him in, and took him to the tent of General Cauby, where Charley left his gun and remained at the tent of Frank Riddle during the night. This morning Boston Charley came in and told the commission that Captain Jack and five other Indians would meet the committee outside of our

Boston and Bogus then mounted a horse, and started for the lava bed. About an hour after their departure Gen. Canby, Dr. Thomas, Mr. A. B. Meacham and Mr. Dyer, with Frank Riddle and his squaw for interpreters, started for the place appointed. The party arrived at the appointed place and were closely watched by the signal officer, Lieut. Adams, from the signal station on the hill overlooking our camp. About half an hour after the party had arrived a cry from the signal station was heard saying the Indians had attacked the Peace Commissioners, and the term-(laughter)-that the length of

arms and deployed as skirmishers under command of Col. Green, and orders were al shower of paper balls." only one who had escaped, but in a few moments after Riddle and his squaw were seen within the picket line. From him we gather the following account of

Mr. Meacham made a short speech to Mr. Meacham made a short speech to result of the impeachment trial of the the Indians, followed by Gen. Canby, and late Commissioner of the Land Office, made a speech, asking for Hot Creek and something tangible. When Gov. Bagle Cottonwood, the places now occupied by began his official duties he determined Fairchild and Doris for a reservation. Mr. Meacham told Jack that it was not fairs of the State Land Office, with a

possible to give him what he asked. was speaking Captain Jack got up and and the very efficient and accommodate walked behind the others, and turned ing chief clerk, Mr O. A. Boweu, who de back and exclaimed, "All ready." He voted themselves to making a close exam drew his pistol and snapped a cap at ination and comparison of the multitude Gen. Canby, cocked his pistol again and fired. Gen. Canby fell dead, shot under the transactions of the State Land Office. the right eye.

Schonschin then shot Meacham in the bor, and the facts will be set forth by

shoulder and head, but he is still alive. Boston Charley and another Indian Legislature. shot and killed Dr. Thomas.

Hookey Jim chased Dyer some distance, but Dyer turned on him with a pistol in his hand, and Jim ran. An Indian knocked down the Riddle

squaw and took her horse, but Captain Jack made him return, and then another Indian chased Riddle and shot at him. The troops are now about a mile in the lava beds, lying on their arms, and will probably advance to night under cover of darkness. There are about 600 troops which can be brought into active service and it is believed that they will end the Modoc war. Meacham is not expected

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The terrible news of the treacherous assassination of Brigadier Gen. Canby, by the Modoc chief, and the intelligence received at the same time of murders committed by the Apaches, cause profound feeling of grief in all quarters, particularly in the army, where Gen Canby was held in great es- to the State, but not delivered, for rea- When the University shall be made the teem and affection, with the utterances of an earnest desire for the extermination laws, 3,080 acres. These lands, known as nation has taken the place of all ideas ed at public sale and consequently were whatever of peace, and the slightest con-not in the market, and could not be dis-sideration cannot be given to any other posed of by the Commissioner. The proposition than that to move at once to the State Treasury the severest punishment of the Modocs.

BISPATCH WHOM GEN, SCHOFIELD.

HEADQUARTERS, DIVISION OF PACIFIC. April 12, 1873. To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Washington:

The following report of horrible treachery and murder has just been received. I have telegraphed Col. Gillem to let the punishment of the Modocs be as severe as their treachery has merited, and hope to hear soon that he has made an end of

J. M. SCHOFIELD. GENERAL GILLEM'S DISPATCHES. DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA. FROM THE MODOC EXPEDITION.

General Canby, with the Peace Commissioners, went to meet the Indians about one mile in front of the camp, at 11:30 this morning. At 1:30 P. M., the signal officer, whom I had watching the conference, reported firing Upon reaching the place of meeting I found that General Canby and Rev. Dr. Thomas had been killed, and Meacham wounded The other Commissioner, Dyer, escaped unburt. I shall at once commence active operations against the Indians. ALVIN GILLEM,

Colonel Seventh Cavalry. 11th. Dated at Camp, south of Tule Lake,

Similar official reports were also received by Assistant Adjutant General W. D. Whipple at the army headquarters, and from Assistant Adjutant General H Clay Wood, at Portland Oregon, who has been advised by Col. Gillem of the trag-

Andy McClure's Last Shot.

Correspondence of N. Y. World. HARRISBURG, April 10. the last hours have been marked by the usual half-drunken orgies that have marked its dissolution for the past six years. While the House was waiting for messages from the Senate this morning the tun grew fast and furious, and Mr. Brockway moved that Andy McClure be invited to address them. The Senator was found by the committee, and, prompt-

ly responding to the invitation, address-ed the House as follows: " MR. SPEAKER AND COMMONERS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: I thank you for the distinction you have conferred upon me by your invitation to address you on the subject of reform. I know of no other body of men, either of the present or past, that needs instruction on the necessity of both public and private morality so much as the House of Representatives of this State now before me-(laughter)-or that has so broadly and deeply experimented in the line of individual and official profligacy. (Laughter and applause.) I am not surprised, however, that it is so, when I consider that of the members serving in this House from my immediate locality, many were not even nominated, and few, it any, were elected. (Shouts of laughter.) sent you reform bills, which cost me many days of anxious thought and labo to perfect, but you danced not when I piped to you, neither did you weep responsive to my mourning over the degenwife of a respectable citizen, and they were found secreted in a cave. Being eracy of the body politic. I must admit, however, that you were prompt executioners, for every bill that looked toadvised to come out they refused and de wards reform was negatived with a yell clared they would shoot dead the first as follows: as fast as rules would allow. But in political, as often in moral and religious and, like old "Old Put," brought out cycles, the darkest hour is just before the dawn of day; and it is gratifying that after you have consummated all the harm you can possibly inflict upon the State you have by a unanimous resolution called for a confessor. (Laughter.) It was well to pause thus, just for the sake ly settled than China, with her 300,000,of novelty or reference, so that when the | 000. With a superficial area of only tempest breaks you can point to this be- about 166 square miles, without any coming act of contrition for the wrongs large towns, without manufactures of done to your constituents and the com- any description, a purely agricultural

months been serving in the places to square mile.

The Michigan Argus

which other persons were elected by the

wave of popular reprobation by creating

offices by legislative enactments, to which

for hope to be placed on the indefinite

House, in accordance with the prevalent

custom here to pension decayed states-

seek liberal counsels to have good seed

sown in the chaos of virtue that sur-

and if you do not cheat us more than 30,

that know you now will know you no

to the faint silvery lining on the deep

aroughout the length and breadth of th

of that act. (Laughter.) I am happy to

oint to it as the oasis in the withered

Frands in the State Land Office.

STEALING STATE LANDS.

SELLING UNCLE SAM'S LANDS.

them (nominally) was \$5,061. How much

the Commissioner realized is not know.

STEALING "INDEMNITY LANDS."

STEALING RAILROAD LANDS.

name, had patented to him December 31st

100 acres of lands reserved to the Chica

STEALING MINERAL LANDS.

quake.

perished, and \$12,000 000 worth of prop

For a few days slight shocks of earth-

nakes had occurred, but no serious apprehensions were entertained. It was on

he afternoon of the 4th of March, about

alf-past four, almost without warning

great part of the city was reduced to

under foot, walls were rent in many

luces with wide crevices, roofs, tanks

ommenced to scream pitcously and

lence occurred. The scene beggars de-

scription. Ruined houses, panic stricken people, men, women and children fleeing to the fields with valuables hastily col-

dor the murder and pillage accompanying

A BRAVE THING .- Jesse Owens

Kentucky, formerly a member of a fam-

ous company of scouts, died last week. He was with a party who were searching

for some ruffians who had outraged the

man who dared enter the cave, but

Owens went in with a cocked revolver

The Island of Barbadoes is more thick-

buildings burned.

There were sold to three other individ-

(Shouts of laughter.)

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 18, 1873.

pay-roll of the pasters and folders of the 000 in Philadelphia next fall the places cloud of your record. One act of this House gladdened the hearts of the whole ommonwealth. I refer to your vote in the midst of disorder that at a Philadelhia fire would be called a riot, on Monay evening last, fixing an early day for your final adjournment. (Laughter and splants in the management of applause.) I have heard of no citizen of its chief educational institution." State who did not heartily approve

lesert that you have made about you, and to accord you credit forit. Hoping, gendemen, if I may be pardoned the use of that the engagement had commenced between the Indians and the Peace Commissioners.

Legislature and consequently the people. The same organic law which created the succeeded by better men than yourselves, I bid you good night. The Senator relative assignment to it the management that the engagement had commenced between the Indians and the Peace Commissioners.

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Legislature and consequently the people. The same organic law which created the succeeded by better men than yourselves, I bid you good night. The Senator relative mental triples are succeeded by the suc ment and control of the University: the State regulation. given to forward double-quick. Very shortly after, Mr. Dyer returned and told us that the Indians had attacked them, and that he thought he was the only one who had seemed to them, and that he thought he was the only one who had seemed to the same body of people who elect the little-greator great-little men who constitute the Legislature also elect the Regents. The Regents are supposed to be The rumors of corruption in the State assuming charge of the educational insti- will scarcely do to claim that. make a thorough overhauling of the aftutions of the State, marking out their view to discovering the truth of the mat-Schonschin told Meacham to say no ter in relation to the alleged frands. He fessorships, etc. Mistakes may be made case foreshadow what will be the fate of more, that he, Meacham, had said enough was assisted in tracing up the transactions in the selection of Regents, but the in-He fessorships, etc. Mistakes may be made case foreshadow what will be the fate of by the new Commissioner, Mr. Clapp. voted themselves to making a close exam Gov. Bagley in a special message to the their personal isms or whims regardless vitude. of consequences. That the University is Briefly set forth they are as follows: to December 3, 1872, disposed of to eight different individuals lands which did not enough for apprehension: it will be a sorclong to the State of Michigan at all, ry day when the regulation and control transfer of a cause to the new Superior but to the United States, or had been patented by the general government to private parties, some of it years ago. One individual, noted as a land speculator, out doubt, affix any conditions it chooses purchased 3,000 acres of these lands, anther 700, and the rest, amounting in all treasury, and there is no constitutional creating it was unconstitutional. to 4,049 and 49-100 acres, were taken up bearers against its imposition of unwise, by the remaining six persons. The lands are situated in Saginaw, Tuscola, Alcona, foolish, and dangerous conditions. But Gladwin, Iosco aud Ogemaw counties, and the price realized by the State for

will its days of growth and usefulness be numbered. IN THE recent inaugural address of them was \$3.850, being minimum price of \$1.23 peracreforlands worth thirty times The following is the disposed received and Kalkaska counties, and they were sold September 28 to December 31st last or State he said: "As between the prospects of a University founded under distinctly religious auspices and one A single individual, Welcome Hyde by founded or sustained by the State, I feel go & Northwestern railroad, located in Delta and Menominee counties. These gious body possesses more intelligence lands brought into the State Treasury the minimum government price per acre and a better will. A State University is The railroad company would have held them at from five to ten times that amount, "A University planted under the auspices three, governal times," but as yet he re-Finally these money-making transactions ended December 31st, 1872, by disposing to an individual, residing at Marquette, of 1,240 acres of mineral lands sit- "place a body thus constituted by the upon Grant than has the venerable hisuated in Marquette county, near Neg-"side of an average State legislature, and torian. aunce, and reserved from sale. For this "ask myself from which body I can most the Commissioner turned over to the sak myself from which body I can most — Senator Hendricks has written a State Treasury \$4,960; being at the rate "reasonably expect a reverence for learn-letter to the Indianapolis Sentinel declarof four dollars an acre. The lands had a "ing, large views, and incorrupt legislaminimum price set on them August 26th, "tion, I do not hesitate to bestow my had no political ssignificance whatever: 1869, of seven dollars an acre, and were worth—well, ask a Lake Superior man what iron lands are worth, and figure up Which we commend to those journalists that he was there conspiring with others the difference .- Detroit Free Press, April and politicians of our own State who for the abandonment of the Democratic departments, courses, and internal de- party. San Salvador Destroyed by an Earthtail to the "caprices" of the Legislature, ASPINWALL, April 5, via Havana, April, 10.—The city of San Salvador, telligent, nor unity of, ideas as to what a the State, has refused to pass the joint Central America, has been destroyed by University should be, and each member resolution placing the ballot in the hands being put in order and a new outfit five to ten years. Meantime the prosperous an earthquake. Eight hundred persons

> Just prior to the adjournment of the Pennsylvania Legislature the House sent a resolution to the Senate inviting Senator ruins. The ground heaved like a ship in a gale, terrific thunderings burst from body on "Reform"—that Senator having nd tiles were precipitated to the ground, amps, pitchers, basins, etc., were overof the majority of the legislators who urned and broken. Three violent shocks didn't take to reform worth a cent. The collowed in succession and the servants invitation was accepted and the speech could not be pacified; wild birds flew to was happy, pertinent and pointed, as the nouses, horses grew frantic in stables, and reader may see by referring to it in an dogs howling slunk for protection. Every few minutes shaking of less vioother column.

- Which reminds us of an incident that occurred in the Senate of this State during the session of 1859-not, however, eted, then the ringing of the alarm tion of that body. A bill had been unells and beating of drums, calling all der discussion amending the prohibitory he soldiers under arms, for in San Salvaliquor law, and upon which Senator the confusion of a great earthquake, is HAYDEN, of Van Buren county-now only checked by the bayonets of govern-dead—had made a very earnest and efment troops. These were posted in squads at short distances all over San fective speech in favor of combining moral and legal sussion. After a motion to adjourn had been made, put, and cared the Senate adjourned, Senator Lew. rather guess not. PORTER—then of Grand Rapids but later of the Washington lobby-begged a mo- political war path. It's the vacated seat | scale the Congressional back-pay steal. ment's delay, and, conceding himself out of Caldwell he has his eye on and means of order, offered a resolution something to have.

Resolved, That the use of this chamber be granted to the Hon. Philotus Hayden on Sunday afternoon next, and that he be invited to deliver

Mr. HAYDEN promptly rose and seconded the motion, saying substantially: "I hope the resolution will pass, and I shall

PORTER subsided and the Senate disand fitting rebuke of Senator McClure. found next winter for an extra session. | cessity.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States has unanimously affirmed the dera Bradwell, of Chicago. It was held THE Senate committee of the whole on | that the right to such admission could not Wednesday of last week struck out all be claimed or maintained under that pro after the enucting clause of Senator DE- vision of the Constitution of the United LAND'S bill-No. 65-prescribing the States-sec. 2, art. IV.-which decrees onditions and terms of admission to the that "the citizens of each State shall be Medical and Law Departments of the entitled to all the privileges and immuni-University, both as to matriculation fees | ties of the citizens in the several States' and examinations, and providing for ho- Under this guarantee she cannot claim meopathic professorships, etc. The Sen- in Illinois the privileges enjoyed by a cit- towards the north. These two great be paid them when they seek election ate confirmed the action of the commit- izen of Vermont because she was once a powers are to meet one day, perhaps with and enter on duty, and will not thank the tee, but not until after Mr. DELAND had citizen of the latter State. Being now a a shock; and this contingency, drawing Post for furnishing them such a paltry declared that "he cared nothing further citizen of Illinois she is subject to the nearer every day, is full of complications excuse for their peculations and frauds about the bill, as the Senate seemed to laws of that State and must regulate her for European politics. have concluded that the people of Michi- business and professional relations under said that the section cited only requires It is about time for sensible men-if it Illinois to grant the same privileges and is to be presumed there are any such immunities to a citizen of Vermont that among modern legislators-to have done she concedes or gives to a citizen of ginning an expedition against Khiva. Treasury, April 8th, was \$924,611.36. with such demagogical rant and decla- Michigan, New York, or any other State. mation about the Regents overriding the It was also held by the court that the Legislature and consequently the people. right to practice law is not a natural

gents. The Regents are supposed to be of the Lebel-Bunbury case at Kalamanominated and elected with a view to zoo, in which Bunbury was excommutheir special qualification and fitness for nicated from the Catholic Church for the work devolved upon them; it is some- suing the Bishop or Priest. If the law times difficult to determine what governs can prescribe the conditions or terms of the selection of a majority of the legislators church membership and prohibit excomcertainly neither special qualifications munication or expulsion it can also comfor general law making nor fitness for pel the citizen to join the church. It

- Does n't the recent decision of the courses of study, determining their pro- Supreme Court in the Myra Bradwell terests of the University are infinitely their claim to the elective franchise reachsafer in their hands than they would be es a hearing? Suffrage is neither a politunder the control of a Legislature com- ical right nor a personal right such as is posed of or led by such men as Senators guaranteed by the XIV amendment, nor DELAND, DEWEY, CROSBY, ELY and attaches to every citizen, but is clearly a their peers in the House; legislators who subject for State definition and regulawould subordinate a great institution, tion, with certain specific limitationswhich it has taken years to build up, to color, race, or previous condition of ser- that is to say the Russian commerce, is

- In the Supreme Court at Detroit, dependent upon the Legislature for funds on Saturday last, a mandamus was isin excess of its endowment is cause sued against Judge Patchin of the Wayne Circuit, directing and requiring the of its departments or courses is conceded Court. Transfer had been objected to to that body. The Legislature may, with- and refused by the Circuit Court on the ground that the Superior Court was not to appropriations it may make from the yet organized, and also that the law

- A St. Louis Congressman propose to immortalize himself on the first Monthe assumption that the Regents repudi- day of December next by introducing a ate the wishes of the people because they | bill to repeal the salary-steal and reduce protest against the visionary and parti- the pay to the old figure, \$5,000 a year. san schemes of individual legislators- But as he will be scarcely able to make not the most competent to shape legisla- it a back-action bill, it may be considtion even when clearly within the provered something very like locking the ince of the Legislature-is preposterous. stable after the horse is stolen.

indemnity lands," had never been offer- islators to kick about at pleasure then series of stone stones alone were valued at \$5,000.

- The U. S. Supreme Court has de- St. James. cided the New Orleans slaughter-house monopoly, chartered by act of the Louisiana Legislature, constitutional and binding: an evidence that the people "inclined to the opinion that the former have no rights that legislators are bound not certainly known, but it probably "has most to expect. Not that the State to respect, or that Courts are blind to took over the boiler. Presses, type, furpossesses less ability, but that the reli- legislative outrages and powerless to protect the people against them.

has been announced or reported "two, on the west. The offices of the Michigan bling. "of a powerful religious body, rests in the fuses to take the hint and is still on duty "intelligence and enterprise of its represent at Berlin. His position and old robes by cleaned out by the fire. The Calvert "tatives. These representatives are the are wanted for an ex-member of Con-"clergy and select laity. Now, when I gress who it is supposed has more claim

- Senator Hendricks has written a ing that his recent visit to Washington "confidence upon the Christian body." which effectually disposes of the report would subject the University in all its party and the organization of a new

- The House, to the great disgust of to the control of men having neither inof which would engraft upon it his of woman. And so that reform must promptly ordered. Its enterprise de- business of Hunter & Co. goes on with its usual erty destroyed. The earthquake was followed by a conflagration and many sort of patent office museum. Chancellor platform.

a take a back seat despite the Philadelphia serves success.

Arrangemen W. had the Lansing Solons in his mind's

- The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has decided that women are not free-men, in the constitution in prescribing the sumed business. qualifications of voters, and therefore not

been persistent in his efforts to procure the New York Evening Post says the year later, or December 31st, 1858. postage on drop letters is two cents each-which is one cent more than the law fixes it at.

> - Anna Dickinson is in the full enmen's rights: having been sued for their constituents—the tax-payers of the breaking a lecture engagement in St. - The President had signified his in-

because of any corruption in the legisla- sult of the April election was n't in the quoted from art. v., sec. 15: "Each least inviting and he did n't go. - Colfax is reported a candidate for

Congress. He wants the indorsement of his old friends and neighbors and not the office or its emoluments. - Colfax is to be the next President,

or so predicts a Radical journalist who

- Old "Subsidy Pom" is again on the ton, and seek to imitate on a very small

- Disraeli pronounces his name to rhyme with Bailey.

CHEERING news comes from Lansing

THE RUSSIANS IN CENTRAL ASIA.

frauds exposed in the State Land office, as Russia and England are again turn- well as all other sins of omission and coming their eyes towards central Asia. In mission on the part of State officers, upon sision of the Illinois Supreme Court re- less troubled times than at present every the low salaries provided by the Constifusing license as an attorney to Mrs. My. power in Europe would have insisted tution. It thinks that officers can't be upon exchanging diplomatic notes with the Russian government, as the Euro-devote any time to investigating the state pean equilibrium is directly connected and condition of the offices intrusted to with this important question. their administration. But how that is to

Two great powers are striving to hold excuse the ex-Commissioner from selling preponderance in Asia. Russia, faithful and deeding lands which he knew the to the traditions of Peter the Great, is State never owned none but a Radical continuing to march towards the south; journalist can possibly surmise. Besides, England, mistress of India, is advancing the officers know the salaries agreed to Better refer it to the general cuss-

For more than thirty years, a small edness of the Radical office holders from country, the Khanat of Khiva, fertile a Congressman, down or up, whichever oasis, planted in the middle of the desert, one may choose to think it. has been the aim of both England and Russia. Now, Russia is at the eve of be-Allow me a few words on this country. And yet the University is unable-if we

I have already said that the Khanat of are correctly advised—to procure the Khiva is an oasis; the population of payment of over-due appropriations. It which does not amount to more than is, therefore, paying to one of the De- FOR TEN DAYS ONLY. 500,000 inhabitants. A sedentary por- troit banks 7 per cent. interest on moneys tion of these inhabitants are called the borrowed a year or more ago, while the Euzbegs, and are the land owners; whilst same bank is nominally paying the State those who transact business are called the 4 per cent. interest on the very same

The Khanat had formerly several im- sity. Are the State officers conniving to portant cities, where some schools had keep large balances on hand and even gained a great renown. Zamakhchari, shaping legislation to that end, so that the most learned Arabian lexicographer, they can divide with pet banks the exand the well known Dr. Avicenna were both professors in the Universities of | ized by the State? The various State in-Kharizon. Nothing remains now-a-days stitutions will have to make a common of these brilliant traditions. The Mongol cause in ventilating this way of doing invasion has carried all away, introduc- business at Lansing one of these days. ing in this unhappy country disorder and If there are any officers or legislators with barbarity. The actual dynasty, holding clean hands they should set the investithe throne, has merely maintained itself gating ball rolling. in power since the beginning of this century, at the cost of continual struggles.

In such a condition Khiva cannot keep on friendly terms with its neighbors. Mistress of a portion of Centrat Asia, Russia has always considered that the independence of Khiva was a disgrace to is no doubt that European commerce, hindered by the detestable administration of Khiva. Russia has decided to settle the

Khiva can put forth an army of about 25,000 men-army without any discipline, and having incompetent officers. Certainly this army cannot stand long. Khiva's real protection is the desert which surrounds it; this is therefore the only serious obstacle with which the Russian army will have to contend.

When first the question was proposed to the English government by Count Shourdetails of the University, etc. alof. Mr. Gladstone did not believe in it and therefore did not attach much importance to the diplomatic notes forward- Peace Commissioner Thomas by the ed previously to him by the Russian gov- treacherous Modocs has created intense ernment. Nevertheless when the ques- excitement all over the country. A war tion was taken in hand by the Gladstone of extermination is now the word; but Cabinet, the Cabinet of St. Pegersburt it will first be necessary to catch the Mohad to make some concessions; but truly does. And if our readers remember the will be given: By the late Detroit fire the Calvert Lithographing Company lost the entire Lithographing Company lost the en

which Stanley's great Indian painting, Khiva, we will see when or on what con-"On the War Path," was being printed, ditions they will leave it. It will be the together with some six hundred copies of surest commentary on the negotiations Chancellor WINCHELL of Syracuse Uni_ the chromo nearly completed. The which have recently taken place between the cuticle from the Free Press, because the Cabinet of St Petersburg and that of of its recent course on sundry political

> THE office of the Detroit Tribune was gracefully we call that. burned at an early hour on Sunday morning last. The origin of the fire is niture, books, files, everything was destroyed, except the new four cylinder ness who voted against the increase .-- The resignation of Minister Bancroft press which was in an adjoining building That ought to stop any further grum-Farmer and Commercial Advertiser were in the same building and were complete-Lithographing Companyalso occupied the Democrats. Last year: Republicans, 14; third floor of the rear building, and the Company was a heavy loser. The Tribune of Monday morning-issued from the office of the Pres Press-sums up the loss-

The Tribune Company, 835,000 \$25,000 . E. & W. A. Scripps, Job and Book Rooms, 13,000 | the Chief Detective and two special P. O. Agents

\$112,000 \$51,000 The Tribune announces that it will be "at home" in a few days, the old office

the early reissue of the Commercial Ad- it went, and avoid giving the blame to hones vertiesr and Michigan Furmer, and the Persons. within the meaning of that term as used Lithographing Company has already re-- Does n't the Tribune err in putting

sconded, with about \$30,000 of the funds entitled to exercise the elective fran- the date of a former burning out of that The surplus of the institution at the latestablishment, January 2d, 1858? Both est statement, was \$52,000, leaving about \$20,000 to meet contingencies. The de-- Speaking of the new postal cards, our memory and our files say about a posits foot up a million of dollars, chiefly made by the industrial classes of Hoboken. This is mostly loaned on bonds and

THE SENATE of this State has ordered mortgages, the remainder in State and 500 extra copies of the manual printed township bonds, and about \$30,000 in United States bonds. for distribution among its members, the oyment of one of the most sacred of cost of which will be about \$1,250 to some rich parvenu, dressed in satin sill or velvet, with a long train, ought not to State. That this picayune plunder of be a source of envy to a fair young gir the treasury is wholly unauthorized by in simple muslin, who is dressed by he the constitution and in absolute violation | youth and beauty; but such is female tention to visit Connecticut, but the re. of it is proved by the following clause human kind, that the coarser nature can wound the finer feelings. One result of senseless and vulgar display of dress is to member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals, and documents of the out of society They cannot afford it. Legislature of which he was a member, A Pennsylvania college proposes to esbut shall not receive, at the expense of the tablish a department of cookery. A bill is pending in the Legislature which pro State, books, newspapers, or other pervides for an appropriation of \$20,000 to build the general cook-shop as an adjunct quisites of office not expressly authorized by this constitution." Perhaps the members to the college, and the science of cookery made a mental reservation when they will, therefore, become a part of the curried, but before the President had declar- sees signs of re-action in his favor. We took the oath of office, either that or riculcum if the bill passes. they have been inoculated from Washing-

On Friday of last week Gov. BAGLEY sent a special message to the Legislature calling attention to the recent frauds perpetrated in the State Land Office, and asking investigation. The facts set that there is prospect of an early ad- forth in the message are substantially journment of the Legislature. Business the same as those given in an article in is to stop—unless there is a change of de- another column clipped from the Free termination-on the 25th inst., and the Press. A joint committee has been ap-Legislature finally adjourn on the 1st pointed to give the frauds a "look up. day of May at noon. After that the Will the investigation result in another slaughter of the compiled laws and local acquittal of Commissioner Elmonds? persed, but in better nature than was the rights will cease for a period of nearly But as he is now out of office perhaps shouts) Most of you who have for three tion of 180,000 souls, or over 1,084 to the

THE Detroit Post charges the recent manufactured in the United States the past year \$31 000,000 of it was manufac

New Advertisements. expected to be honest at \$1,000 a year, or

TOHN FRED. BROSS,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS, SPRING WAGONS, CUTTERS,

SLEIGHS, &c. All work warranted of the best material. Repair ag done promptly and reasonably. All work was anted to give perfect satisfaction. 68 South Mai

DISSOLUTION

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Ann Arbor, March 7th, 1873. THE cash balance reported in the State J. VOLLAND.

money (perhaps) loaned to the Univer-

EY both claimed-though they wouldn't

insinuate any dishonesty, not they-that

these judges as professors in the Univer-

BEN. BUTLER avers that the average

members who knew their own worthless

AUGUSTA elected JOHN D. OLCOTT, Re-

ROBBING THE MAILS .- For months past, the

popular and reliable publishers, Messrs. Hunter

& Co., of Hinsdale, N. H., have been annoyed

and dismayed at the immense losses of valuable

letters which were daily occurring. Aided by

they have at last the satisfaction of seeing the

thief-a night clerk in the Boston P. O .- "be

hind the bars," and he has confessed all. Messrs

H. & Co.'s losses have been enormous; in fact

no exact estimate can at present be made. The

thief carefully examined, aided by a light, every

letter, and took every one that contained mone

He was caught in the act and arrested, and, if he

gets his dues, will board with the State for from

energy, promptness and care, and those who

Mr Klenen, cashier of the city savings

Bank, of Hoboken, is said to have ab

DIED.

In this city, Friday, April 4, 1873, HENRY H. so

Gone to its heavenly rest; Only a tender lamb,

For the mother's eye to see;

With daisies white and red; Only some freshly gathered flowers

Only two little searlet shoes

Placed o'er the tiny head.

Lying there, uselessly.

of JAMES M. and MARY E. COLE, aged eight m

Only a little baby,

Only an empty cradle

Only a little grave,

Only a little angel

Only another little voice

Singing, "God is love!"

I shall offer my stock of goods at

RETAIL AT COST After that time they will be withdrawn from sal

CER EC ED E

JAMES B. GOTT.

cess of interest over the 4 per cent. real-Ann Arbor, April 17, 1873. Estate of Electa S. Abel.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena At a session of the Probate Court for the Co Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, i y of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twelfth April in the year one thousand eight hur d seventy-three.

cased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, tharles D. Kellogg, Executor, praying that he me licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deased died seized, for the purpose of paying legacle equeathed by her last will and testament. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twent irst day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon saigned for hearing of said petition, as that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law aid deceased and all other persons interest in said estate, are required to appear at a seion of said Court, then to be holden at the Prate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and she SOME days ago, in the Senate, the bill making the usual appropriations for the pay of State officers being under consideration, Senators DELAND, DEWEY & Co. made another grand splurge. DELAND wanted to attach an amendment to the bill prohibiting Judges of the Supreme gaging in any business. His "drive" was at Messrs. CAMPBELL and Cooley, he never having forgiven them for their decision againt the constitutionality of the soldier's voting law. DELAND and DEW-

> New Sectional Atlas OF MICHICAN!

sity had invariably decided against the Legislature and its assumptions, and From United States Land Surveys, Lake

much more of the same kind of trash. Surveys, and from Local Surveys and Observations,) This time they didn't carry the Senate

with them. And these are the leaders of Of the several Counties and Townships. the legislators who claim to control the

THE massacre of Gen. CANBY and Messrs. Tackabury & Walling Brown and Bleached Cottons,

A HISTORY OF THE STATE, by Hon, C. I. Walke 3. An Educational History, by Hon. Oran beford, late Superintendent of Public Instruction evening facetiously remarked: "Some 4. A HISTORY OF THE KAILBOADS of Michigan, be very caustic articles calculated to remove A chapter on the GREAT RESOURCES of the State, luding Iron, Copper, Lumber, Coul, Salt, Plaster, ver, Gold, &c., by H. M. Utley, Esq.

6. A TREATISE ON GEOLOGY, accompanied by a geo-gical map of the State, by Professor Winchell. topics, are withheld until we get into another office." Accepting the situation

> 8. A full and complete RAILROAD MAP OF THE UNI PED STATES, colored by States.
>
> 9. A RAILBOAD MAP of Michigan, with Railroads And SUITINGS, the largest and best as-10. A Mar of Eunors, showing all the late changes and colored by countries.

II. A VERY COMPLETE SEPARATE SECTIONAL MAN 12. A description of every place in the State, and naming the page on which it can be publican, Supervisor, which makes the new Board stand 13 Republicans and 12

ound.

13. A Business Directory of each place, giving the names and business or profession of the patrons of the work.

valuable work of the kind ever offered to the citizen of the State.—Detroit Tribine.

From sample proofs of the engravings which we have been shown we can say that this Atlas will be by far the finest thing of the kind ever published in this State.—Detroit Post.

The work will be Strongly and Neatly Bound in me volume, with leather back and corners, and sold subscription.
The Agents are now traveling through this county

howing specimens of the engraving and exhibit n Atlas of Massachusetts, issued by the same hou and all will be called upon and given an opportun o examine the work. CAUTION .- We wish it distinctly understood that we are in no way connected

with any of the companies who are pub lishing cheap editions of maps of single counties, and selling at about the sam Arrangements have also been made for have lost money by mail will now see just where price as our whole work. Don't order until you see this work.

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Tickings, Denims, Cottonades, &c.

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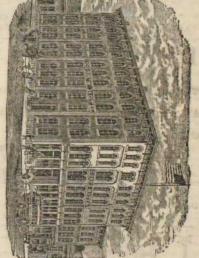
sortment in the city.

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MARY STUART BLACK ALPACA! and call special attention to

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A FULL LINE OF SHADES

IN THE STEWART ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES

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Local Brevities

PAY THE PRINTER. Order your Shipping Tags at the Anous

If you have anything to sell advertise in the

Don't buy your spring goods until you have read the advertising columns of the Argus -The Messrs. AVERY, late of Cook's Hotel, departed for their old home, Buffalo, N. Y., on

- Soda fountains were in full blast on Saturday last, but rather prematurely as the operaters have since had warning. -Dr. GEO. MacDonald, Scotch divine, poet and novelist is to lecture this evening in the S.

L. A. course. Subject: "Milton." -Ex-Gov. BLAIR was in town on Monday ; but his late ardent Republican friends may be

pleased to learn that his mission was not a polit-- In Augusta but two votes were given for the Court House loan, and the only remarkable

thing about that is that they were so given by Ypsilanti City, In the Supreme Court at Detroit, on Tues day, the case of Jacob A. Polhemus, appellant,

es the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, was decided in favor of the bank. - The Manchester Enterprise says that DAVII G. Rose, of that burg, is probably the largest farmer in Washtenaw County, owning over 800

acres of land and weighing 225 pounds. - The Second Ward of Ypsilanti polled 7 more votes on the Court House loan proposition than for Judge, Regents, or Superintendent.— Ypsilantians "know their biz," they do.

-In the list of patents issued for the week ending April 5th, was one to HIRAM BALCON, of this city, assignor to himself and A. H. PART-BIDGE, "a machine for pointing pickets." -FRED. SCHMID, of the firm of MACE &

Schmid, is now in New York, and their stores in this city and Manchester will soon be stocked for the season with a full line of first-class -On Monday last we received four copies of

the daily N. Y. Evening Post: and that's about the way it has been for some weeks. If Postmaster-General CRESWELL had charge of the telegraphs of the country wouldn't everything be lovely if not lively. Miss STOCKWELL, the first lady student and graduate of the Literary Department of the

University, was married on Wednesday evening of last week to CHARLES K.- TURNER of the class in which Miss S. graduated. Dr. Cocker went up to Kalamazoo and officiated at the cere-At the annual election of St. Andrew's So-

officers were elected for the ensuing year: Senior Warden-John M. Wheeler ; Junior Warden -C. H. Millen; Vestrymen-Messrs. H. W. Rogers, S. H. Douglass, L. B. Gilmore, C. B. Grant, J. T. Swathel, S. M. Webster, S. B. Hayman, D. Henning

- CHARLES B. THOMPSON, an old and wellinst., aged 57 years. During the larger portion | the ensuing year, as follows: of his thirty-eight years residence here he was as active business man and established a character for integrity above reproach. His funeral was largely attended on Sunday afteraoon from the Unitarian Church.

- An Yosilantian remarked in our hearing a for days ago that our streets were not as good as those in our neighboring city down the Huron: and yet he was in full view of the soft bods of | S. H. Douglass, Mrs. A. TEN BROOK, Mrs. H. Main and Huron streets, and could have observed | W. ROGERS, Mrs. J. A. Scott. the noiseless movements of all wheeled vehicles. With a liking for noise and confusion and perthat a little gravel might work an improvement, PRESCOTT and Mrs. BEAL were also elected memthat is with properly cut gutters.

Doings of the City Fathers. The new Common Council held its first meeting on Monday evening last, all the members being present, and after a brief talk by Mayor Beakes proceeded to business, report of which we condense as follows:

The following standing committees were announced by the Mayor.

On Finance-Ald. Deubel, McIntyre, and Rhodes.

On Streets-Ald. Dow, Wood, Lutz, Rogers, Seabolt, and Smith. On Sidewalks-Ald. Leland, Grossmann, Mc-Intyre, Rogers, Rhodes, and Porter.

On Lamps-Ald. Porter, Grossmann, Wood. Petition was received from Chief-Engineer Sanford, of the Fire Department, asking for the

organization of a new Hook and Ladder Co. Granted.

Messrs. Leland, Dow, and Rogers were appointed a committee to consider a proposition to open a new street through lands owned by C.

Seven tables and four chairs were ordered for the Council room, and Ald. Porter and McIntyre appointed a committee to procure them.

The bonds of Constables Wosser, Harrer, and Pierce were received and referred to the City The street committee was authorized to con-

tract with the lowest bidder for cleaning the streets inside the fire limits. In executive session Densmore Cramer was

elected City Attorney; Jos. C. Watts, City | Cash and notes on hand April 1, 1873 Treasurer; and several ballots taken for Marshal; after which the appointment of Marshal and Street Commissioners was postponed to the next re i ar meeting.

Adjourned to meet the first Monday evening in May unless sooner convened by the Mayor. - We are not supposed to know anything of

the proceedings in executive session, but it has leaked out that in electing City Attorney, Mr. Cramer had 8 votes and J. Q. A. Sessions 6; that there were several ballots for Treasurer, and more than several candidates on the start. Watts finally being elected by 7 to 6 for Dor Kellogg, and one not voting; that several candidates were entered for Marshal, the contest finally being narrowed down to Marshal Lesuer and night-watchman Stilling, each having 7

votes, and both candidates being Republicans. - In this connection we may be permitted to doubt the propriety-if not the right-of the Council going into executive or secret session for the transaction of business; and there is certainly no reason why the election of officers should not be held openly.

We are indebted to Chancellor WINCHELL for a handsomely printed 80 page pamphlet, containing the several addresses delivered on the have read them all with interest. That of Egyptian, Persian, Brahmin, Buddhist, and Chancellor W. gives evidence that he has en- other Religions. The Free Press speaks of the tered upon his work with broad and liberal ideas of what a University should be, and we hope that under his charge Syracuse University may realize the liberal ideal he pictures.

The Commercial Advertiser is out this week in advance of its date despite the fire, but only a all who knew him-which it is safe to say inhalf sheet. It announces the distribution of cludes the larger share of our population. The premiums to its subscribers necessarily post- funeral of the deceased will take place at 2 1-2 P. than in the fore part of the season, some lots apponed to the 26th inst., and the week after the M. o'clock on Sunday next, at the M. E. Church. drawing the Commercial will appear in a new dress and full size, and contain a full list of the

subscribers to whom premiums shall The Flint Globe, of April 3d, gives a very favorable showing for one week's work of the Babcocks used in the Flint Fire Department. The dry kiln of Beardsley, Gills & Co., on Kearsley street, was saved by a Babcock on Monday evening, the 26th ult., and at another fire on Friday, a dwelling house caught fire caused by the street of the counts open with 62,842 day, a dwelling house caught fire caused by the counts open with 62,842 day, a dwelling house caught fire caused by the counts open with 62,842 day.

The Late Election-Official Tables. ents of the statute, for the purpose of

Manchester, and Saline, the Board adjourned reading. Part VII. is a paper on "The Geology until 2 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, and the of the Stars," by Prof. Winchell, late of the Clerk forthwith dispatched messengers for the missing returns.

The canvass was completed on Wednesday, and the following tables give the result:

> JUSTICE OF REGENTS. THE SUPREME

Ann Arbor Town, 127

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	COUNTY SUPER- INTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.		COURT HOUSE LOAN.	
	Wheeler.	Kintner.	Yes.	No.
Ann Arbor City,	555	694	1235	11
Ann Arbor Town	n, 107	15	111	8
Augusta,	130	78	2 5	189
Bridgewater,	47	118	9	154
Dexter,	16	76	3	93
Freedom,	89	44	-	131
Lima,	113	67	47	105
Lodi,	62	137	140	31 132
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34 -1 0 12	167 119	112	201	3
Northfield, Pittsfield,	79	37	58	55
Salem,	142	24	36	91
Saline,	151	121	00	-
Scio,	144	198		
Sharon	98	98	14	149
Superior,	109	72	20	136
Svivan,	191	175	67	176
Webster,	118	73	87	27
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3228 2971 2096 2588 Majority for Wheeler, Republican, 257. - Three towns, Manchester, Saline, and Scio

and the Second Ward of Ypsilanti made no returns of the vote on the Court House loan. Without those towns the loan comes out 492 becity (Episcopal), on Monday last, the following hind, and with a full return will be beaten about 1.200. The loan vote is not to be canvassed under the law until the next session of the Board of Supervisors; but what's the difference when?

Ladies' Library Association. The seventh annual meeting of this Associ tion was held in the Presbyterian Church, on known resident of this city, died on the 10th | Monday, April 14, 1873, and officers elected for

> President-Mrs. A. H. HUNT. Vice-President-Mrs. HENRIQUES. Secretary-Miss L. L. PORTER. Treasurer-Mrs. L. B. GILMORE.

To fill places made vacant by expiration of Board of Directors-Mrs. U. B. ADARS TO

To fill vacaucies occasioned by resignations of office, consequent upon removal from the city of | duce-April 17th, are as follows: haps for moderately fast driving, he suggested Mrs. M. C. Tyler and Mrs. S. N. Henion, Mrs.

> bers of the Board. Resolution of thanks for the very efficient services rendered by Mrs. Adams, the retiring President, was presented by Miss Mary Clark.

and unanimously adopted. Mrs. Hunt, retiring Secretary, was also the recipient of the heartfelt gratitude of the Asso-

ciation for the unremitted faithfulness with which, during seven successive years, she has discharged the duties which the office of Secre-

The Librarian's report contains the 'following items:

Number of books in the Library April 1, 1873... 119 urchased during the year ..

The books presented during the year the Association is indebted to Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE, Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM, Mrs. W. SMITH and Mrs. C. K. ADAMS.

For subjoined portion of the Treasurer's report indicates an improved and encouraging con- for packers and the balance shipped East; sheep, dition of the financial affairs of the Association: LECEIPTS.

Cash and notes on hand Aprild, 1873... 898 56 all occupied yesterday morning with stock in For rent of room Librarian's salary. ments are based on a hope of meeting a fai \$:98 56

Members of the Association desire in this connection to express their sincere thanks for the generous kindness with which they have been emembered during the past year by the public

and by individuals. L. L. PORTER, Sec'y. We omitted last week to give the names of the | that no such time has been seen for a score of Democratic City Committee for the current year. It is constituted as follows: L. C. Risdon, J. J. Parshall, John N. Gott, O. Hawkins, C. H. Manly, and N. B. Cole.

So far as furnished us the Ward Committee First Ward-J. H. Morris, J. J. Parshall,

Robert G. Widenmann. Third Ward-Henry Paul, B. F. Watts, Luke Coyle.

The Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM, of this city, concluled on the evening of the 10th inst., a course of sixteen lectures, delivered to select audiences at the residence of Gov. BAGLEY in Detroit. The general subject of the course was "The Religions of the Ancient World," the opening one being upon "The Sources of Religion," and the closing one npon the "Sympathy of Religions." occasion of his inauguration, Feb. 13, 1873. We The intermediate ones included the Jewish, course in very complimentary terms.

> ERASTUS ROOT, of this city, father of TRACY W. Root, Esq., died yesterday morning, aged 83 years. Mr. Root has resided in this city about forty-four years and was greatly esteemed by - The members of Fraternity Lodge No. 262 | compelled their owners to sell them. The presand Golden Rule Lodge No. 159, F. & A. M., are ent advance will in a measure compensate the requested to meet at Masonic Hall on Sunday seller on the farm and create a better feeling.

Many a nickle makes a muckle. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has should bear this in mind, and not venture too accounts open with 62,842 depositors, an t

From the publishers, Messrs, Estes & Lauri The Board of County Canvassers met at the AT, 143 Washington street, Boston, we have re-Clerk's office on Tuesday last, pursuant to the ceived Parts VI. and VII. of Half-Hour Recreations in Popular Science. Part VI. contains amining the statements of the votes polled in two very interesting, instructive and able lecthe several towns on the 7th inst., for Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court, Regents, and

W. B. CARPENTER, F. R. S.; the subject of the ounty Superintendent of Schools, and determand of the second, "Epidemic Delusions."-The statements not coming in from Augusta, These lectures will bear more than a careless University of Michigan, and now Chancellor of Ann Arbor, the University of Syracuse, N. Y. We need not tell the Argus reader that he will find it in Grass Lake, tyle and substance such as certainly to leave no question of its authorship—a fine specimen of

cientific word-painting. - These numbers can be got at GILMORE & FISKE's for 25 cents each.

A Scranton editor had a gold pen given him, but keeps it under a glass case, saying his old seissors are his favorite cool in producing an editorial.

King of the Blood. -CANCER. Case. - Your edicine continues to give entire satisfaction. One case of a cancer on the lip, of six years standing, was ntirely removed by the use of three bottles, and the person M. H. Crane, Esq., ex-sheriff of this (Caloun) county, has requested us to communicate the same to you, if thereby others suffering from the same remedy with a similar result, not only by being wrod of the disease, but by gaining that peace of mind necessary to happiness. WILLIAMS & O'DONOUGHUE,

Albion, Mich.

See advertisement in another column. You Can Bet Your Bettom Bollars. gia, Swelling, or Stiff Joints, which the Centaur Linient, white wrapper, will not alleviate and cure. Mark the difference. It is the Centaur Limment llow wrapper, which is again placing so many usedup horses in the harness. We care not whether the ase be Spavins, Sweeney, Scratches, Strains, or any welling-the effect is simply wonderful-

Children cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It restulates the stomach, cures wind colic, and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil. 1422w2

Beyond the Mississippi.-Thousands have already gone, and thousands more are turning their eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To hose going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Orezon or California, we ommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route, via St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which runs its fine Day Couches and Pullman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West without hange. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best track and the finest and safest quipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its acctions with roads further West are prompt and reliable. The Texas connection of this road is now Kali apleted, and passengers are offered a first-class, all_ rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R., via Sedalia, or ovel the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps ime tables, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to I. G. Wheeler, Northern Passenger Agent, 72 Lloyd street, Buffalo, N. Y., or E. A Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered!

Emigration Turning! Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri I—The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from St. Lauts to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timber, numeral wealth, schools, churches and law abdim society fiwite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars, address A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Missouri.

COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, April 17, 1873. APPLES-70 @30c per bus. BEANS-\$1.50/21.75 per bus. BEEF-5 06% ets, per lb. by the quarter. Cors-Brings 457650c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12 te

DRESSED Hoos-\$4.99.95.00 per hundred. Eaus-Command 13c. HAY-\$15 \$16 per ton, according to quality Hoxey-In cap, 20 w22c. LARD -The market stands at 8c. OATS-30@31c. POTATORS-80@

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.60@1.75; amber

Detroit Produce Market.

Latestquotation for leading articles of country WHEAT-white, \$1.40 a1.85; amber, \$1.56 BARLEY-\$1.25 ml 62 per cental. RYE-776982e per bu.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, April 14.

Through cattle shipped East, 1,738 head,

The offerings were the fewest on the market

this season, and had it not been for this fact a decline of 25 or 30 cents must have resulted

There were buyers enough to take up the lots

offered, either by head or bulk. The yards were

against 1,416 of the previous week; hogs receiv

The receipts at these yards from the variou

the weeks previous, were as follows:

320 head.

OATE-37@39c. POTATOES-75 (95. Oxions-1 50@165.c. DRESSED Hogs- \$6.50@ \$7.00. HAY-\$18@\$24. Eggs-@14c11.

LARD-8@9c. Detroit Live Stock Market. from the Detroit Free Press.

AGENTS Either local or canvassing in every town. Large cash WANTED pay and the best out-fit. Send at once for terms. points in the State for the week, and also for OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND, Address

ed, 2,406, of which one-third were retained here Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe R. R

THREE MILLION ACRES

the process of shipment which had been bought previously. The condition of the roads rendered droving precarious work. The present ship-THE FACTS about this Grant are-Low Price market in the East in consequence. Were it not for this it is probable that the market would have been the dullest for weeks. The quality averaged good, and shows good wintering. The yards were, however, horrible for prime cattle

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condition of the yards is reported, all agreeing

The vast quantity of this article that has been coured on the markets in the East has finally perated in bringing about a decline. Though he nearer Western States were about exhausted it seems that in remoter States farmers had held to a good quality until remunerative prices should make it an inducement to sell. This caused an immediate speculation among shippers, which has or will result detrimentally to them. But two lots in pens, of good quality, which brought a figure a little below last week's quotations. The present decline will stop the poor class of offerings ot late thrown upon the market. Like most any class of speculative operations the market becomes choked by the desire of every person engaged to rush in and real-

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Then summer stands erect and tall,
With early sunrise for the lawn,
I'mck-feldinged woods and glittering seas,
and loud bird chirpings in the dawn.
And switt the seasons circling run— And so they change till all is done. Brown autumn, quist with ripe fruits, And haggards stacked with harvest gold, And flery flushes for the leaves. And silent cloud skies soft unrolled. And so the seasons circling run— And still they change till all is done Switt speeds our life from less to more,

The chiel, the man, the work, the rest the sobering mind, the ripening soul, fill yonder all is bright and blest. For so the seasons circling run— And swift they change till all is done

Yes, yonder—if indeed the orb
Of life revolves round central light,
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And so indeed the seasons run—
And last is best when all is done.

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the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient steam to run the engine, which is intended simply to drive the fan; which, in its turn, is to force air, pure out-door air, into the heating chamber, and through it into the building. This stream of air should be warmed in Winter to seventy or seventy-five degrees (and may be cooled in Summer if desired), and should be large enough to fill the room in thirty minutes, perhaps less. No metal tubes would be required to convey the air into and through the building, as no high temperature is reached. Abundant air, at a suitable temperature, is the point to be attained. It is of no great consequence where the air is taken into a room; but in class-rooms or in any basement-room, perhaps through a regis-

convenience for warming the feet. No A few days since I tried an experiment matter where it comes in, warm air will with carbolic soap in killing insects upon go to the top of the room. If forced in, greenhouse plants, particularly the gree t will displace the air in the room, driv- fly, aphis, which, as everybody knows, ing out the sir at the bottom, if there is an opening. So, openings in or near the floor should be made into free passages for the escape of the cold air.

"In an audience-room, where people are to sit for an hour or more, the warm air should enter at the top of the room.

The it would work work a very agreeable operation to perform upon parlor plants, or in a conscired work work and one of the cold size.

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th a rapidity proportioned to the size suds. of the orifices. So warm air would spread but if not above 120° or thereabout, it sites and settle down (if a stream were forced rosebush was plunged, holding the pot

ing in contact with wood and drying it ing in contact with wood and drying it to tinder, ready to burn from a spark; 3. No burnt or overheated air; 4. Absolute purity of air of any required temperature; 5. No drafts; 6 No openings in windows; but the building may be airright and externally fire-proof, with windows in the roof; 7. By simply shutting off steam from the coil of pipe in the heuting chamber, a stream of cool air may be thrown into the building in Summer; 8. No 'pounding' nor 'freezing up.'

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reason that caused me to come here, and that was liquor—drinking whisky—that has brought me right here where I am

A rich old fellow who owns more standing. Now, don't you see that rope before you? [Here the condemned man saized the noose and shook it before the soized the noose and shook it before the crowd.] Just remember that rope if you go into a saloon and get tight. See what that liquor will bring you to, as it has brought me to now. Remember that now. Give up drinking whisky and look out for yourselves. Be good to your wives and take this warning by me. I had as good a wife as anybody around here, but still it was the liquor that was the cause of my doing that. I didn't know what I was doing at the time it happened, and I didn't know anything about it until the constable arrested me and took me away. He said, 'George you have shot your wife,' and that was the first I knew of it. I had the pistol in my hand. I took it out of my right hand and put it in my left hand; and when I took it there it went off. Whether it shot her or not I couldn't toll. Then I went out and went a good ways when I took it there it went off. Whether it shot her or not I couldn't tell.

Then I went out and went a good ways up the street, and I thought to myself, 'Perhaps I have shot the poor thing, and she will fall over on the stove or a chair,' and I went back as quick as I could. I went into the house, and there stood two or three women and one or the ight.

where neither you nor me knows yet But I hope God is with me, and I hope God will take my soul,"

Experiments with Strawberries in 1872. A correspondent of the South Bend,

planting strawberries, which is in rows tour feet apart by sixteen inches in the row, keeping the runners cut until August 1st, and mulching during Winter: In the Spring of 1872 the mulch was carefully raked off the vines, which I oked very fresh and green, and let between the rows. Nothing more was don only to pull out a few weeds till the berries were ready to pick. And now for the berries. Bed No. 1 was planted with Peak's Emperor, No. 2 with the Agricul turist. These two sorts proved to be a near alike that it was of no use to pic them separately or try to make any ditinction between them. They are veproductive, the berries large, many of them of irregular shape, dark red, good flavor, but rather too soft and easily bruised for a good market berry. No 3, Jucunda, was the best in the lot The berries uniformly large and fine, a bright scarlet color, glossy surface, firm

and solid, and of extra flavor. No 4
Green Prolific, did the poorest of any.
They made a tremendous growth of coarse rank vines, which stung the hands of the pickers like nettles, and so overshadowed and smothered the berries that they amounted to but little, and they were quite soft and pale colored. it with some other sort next Spring. 5, Wilson, sustained its reputation well it was the second best in the let. The "Build a room in the basement, or, bet- Boyden's No. 30 produced a few very ter, in rear of the building and entirely large betries and a good many small ones. Napoleon III. (I suggest that this berry

"3. A fan or blower. The fan is best soft for market. It is a decidedly health noiseless.

"4. A heating chamber, a sheet-iron drouth better than any sort I have. Lenbox containing a coil of steam-pipe, a continuation of the boiler.

"Having these, we proceed to use them. Generate steam in the boiler, and heat the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient the steam of the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the box. Use sufficient to the coil of pipe in the co

and another at the bottom. Fill it with water. Now open the bottom orifice and hen's egg. The soap was cut up into in), pushing the carbonic-acid gass and effets animal matter downward below the nostrils and out of the room. It is well known that these poisons tend to settle down, are heavier than air; but when the hot air comes in from below, it catches these in its upward current, and distributed with the plants were set aside for a few minutes, then dipped in the same way into clean water, shaking them about, thortonic in its upward current, and distributes them through the worm. "The advantages: 1. No fire in the building, or if there, confined to one small fire-proof room; 2. No hot iron ly-

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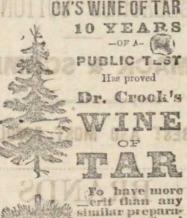
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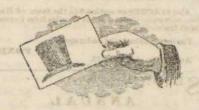
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Dated, Ann Arbor, April 2, 1872.

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Pated, April 9th, 1873.

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Oated, April 10th, 1873. 1421 WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

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Dated, March 13, 1873.

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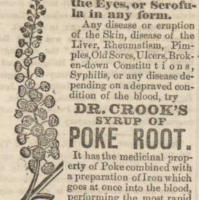
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