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WILLOW WHISTLES.

Vol. XXVIII.

BY OLIVE A. WADSWORTH.

The world is wide awake to-day, The laziest drones are bustling,
The brook slaps by, the wind is gay,
And every leaf is rustling;
This shady bank, 'neath Beech and Oak, With lance-like grasses bristles, And you and I, two idle folk, Sit making willow whistles.

Oh, heavenly sunshine of the May, Succeeding winter hoary,
What shade can shut its light away,
What gloom resist its glory!
Down through our leafy canopy
Dart myrad goden missiles,
And glid the brook, the bank, the tree, And e'en the willow whistles

Such wealth of leaf! such worlds of green Such baim no words can atter! And all the birds that e er were seen Have gathered here to flutter:

They peruly perch, with heads awry
Upon the swaying thistes,
And evidently wonder why
We're making willow whistles. How dare you; comrade, trifle so, In these grand forest temples,
And laugh, and beat your suppy bough,
And set me bad examples!
Such songs of praises here arise
As ne or were found in hissals.
And we should hearken, were we wise,
Instead of making whistles.

They say the world's a vale of tears, And man is born to trouble,

And man is born to trouble,

The words sound idly in my ears
Beside the brooklet's bubble;
Friends change, I hear, and hopes grow pale,
The fairest project fizzles.

Im glad there's no such word as fail,
In making willow whistles.

The brook shows back two heads of brown, Though one's a prettier color,

A Titian hue,—no need to frown,
I've said not which is duller;
They'll be the same, both yours and mine,
When time their brownness grizzles,
And then we'll laugh at "Old Lang Syne,"

When we made willow whistles -Scribner's Magazine for May. Lige Loomis' Little Bill. Lije was the factorum of Guy's Neck. track--Appleton's Journal. He did a miscellaneous business as a carpenter, cow doctor and coffin makerdding to his other functions that of

SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Gommission Merchants, and dealers in Water Line. Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 16 East Huron street Among others whom Lije had trusted

undertaker to the new County Poor

I verily believe he would, if possible, have put off his creditor till the last judgment day, and then, on the score of its

tion rs M. dical Law and College Text Books, School and Miscellaucous Books, No. 3 North Main street, Gregory Block, Ann Arbor.

onsiderable about the law, especially the sharp points of it. Greg would talk as freely, and was as curl far into the sky. ull of promises as ever when he and Lije

One day Lije drove up to Greg's door with his old gray mare and spring wagon, a plain pine coffin—one of the flat-topped affairs' deemed good enough for poor olks-being visible behind the seat.

"Morning' neighbor," said Lije.
Same to you," said Greg. "Going o plant a pauper. Y-a-a-s; old Blake took rather a sudden leave last night, and he went to try

the charity of another, a better world. "Which is no more'n fair, seein' how Would you mind gettin' in and com-

Greg didn't mind, and mounted by prove how very cheerful good company insane, a terrible retribution must have n render even such a grave occasion.

"Not by any means," said Greg. "Lot was? I can't just remember rightly. "Sixty nine dollars, besides seven

"Quite right; I recollect it now," said Greg "Ef it's at all inconvenient to pay it,"

said Lije, "don't put yourself out on no

"I've been threatenin' to settle it for a onth back," said Greg. "But times have been tight, and how would Monday "To a dot."

A curious sound came from the coffin. The ghost of a chuckle, Durdles would call it.

adjoining cow pasture. Looking back, crime alleged against him? If at or of the amphitheater. The ancient Via he saw Lije's apprentice, the most mis-chievous boy in Guy's Neck, but with plenty of sense, and of lawful age to be a what then? Witness the last recorded witness, sitting there laughing like

Greg took in the situation at a glance. He had been duped into committing him-"It's a dirty, mean trick," he then ex-

"What?" "An' so he is. Only I was going after

his body, instead of fetching it away." Greg turned away; Lije bawled after will save us both considerable trouble.

Greg didn't forget, but he has never more than half enjoyed bimself at a

Lost Occupations.

pair of bellows, and in every well-furn ished mansion there was a pair hung by the side of every fire-place Ipswich, in Massachusetts, acquired quite a notoriety all over New England for the elegant such ignominy as this, was it not better has a wide central passage for the read and substantial articles of the kind it that he should cry in his ravings: Every produced. But as stoves and grates took the place of open fire-places, and as coal we leave the question to the intellistructure, strange to say, derived its his-was substituted for wood, the demand for gence and the justice of this faithful and torical embellishments and reliefs almost bellows diminished, until the business as enlightened country. separate trade quite died out.

The same is true of flint-cutting. Flints were once necessary, not only for fire arms but for tinder-boxes, and a tin as a gridiron of a skillet. Every one a paste, adding to it nearly its weight of who looks back to childhood from forty fresh butter; put some of the veal into odd years ago must remember the cold pots, then stew in lumps of the pounded time from that of Septimus Severus, crack, crack of the flirtt against the steel and again more tongue; press it down still later, in the time of Constantine, as ceptacle has not been without its reward, sent up from the kitchen an odor of igniting tinder and sulphur which pervading tinder building site on the hill just east of Col. Grants residence.

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door with brimstone matches for sale at a cent the half dozen bunches. Both have The Climate-" Meta Sudans"-Arch as completely vanished from England of Cens antine -- The Baths of Carand New England as have the red Indi-

racalla-Visit to the Catacombs. ROME, Jan. 27, 1873.

walks and drives, with fine shrubbery

Prince Humbert is often out on horse-

Just outside the Colosseum, in the open

called the " Meta Sudans." It was once

a fountain upon a large scale, construct

mains of masonry, and must have been

built by Domitian and was doubtless in-

tended to correspond with the magnitude

with Via Lucra here, and passed at once

beneath the noble arch of Constantine.

it skirts along the easterly end of the

Palatine-the modern name being Via S.

Gregorio. The Arch of Constantine is

miraculous appearance of a cross in the

graves this quarter of a century, still fig- FRIEND POND: ure in lectures and essays to illustrate the Such is the mildness of the weather advantages of division of labor. Instead here that it scarcely seems possible the of a pin taking a dozen men or more to winter is more than half gone. The cut, grind, point, head, polish, and what not, as it used to do, pins are now made thermometer oscilates between about 55 by next little machines at the rate of and 65 degrees, and leaves us often in chines a single child attends half a

diet to one thousand nails per minute are made by machines. The nailer who in competing with such antagonists; and he would have no chance at all were it not that his nais are ten fold tougher than the former. As it is, the poor men are condemned to live in continual handgrips with poverty.
In the days of Presidents Madison and Monroe, and even later, straw-bonnet making was practiced in every middlefamilies, and straw-plaiting formed the staple of domestic leisure work. At my grandfather's, around the huge kitchen fire-place, Cæsar, born a slave, who sat ing chimney, and we boys, who crowded upon the settle, used to pass winters' evenings splitting straws, while the lassies were plaiting them. Then, bonnets

made on the anvil Now, from one hun-

ans and the Druids.

Then, again, are gone the pin-makers, who, though they have been in their

The Insanity of Cain.

The following are the closing paragraphs of a remarkable article in Scribis for May, on "The Insanty of

presenting a sort of conical, shell-shaped cess, in which dimpling smiles and

should glide again into the forsaken

mystery, no schools, no churches, no pples! On the other hand, the whole employment; antediluvian good brother eing a busy day, beg him to wait till in whose mouth butter would have re-

till the latter's claim was outlawed.

Losing patience at last, he took his little he was virtuous. He had a way of forbill over to the Squire's when, to his no giving and forgetting that for a time small discomfiture, he learned that un- would deprive the offender of reason it less he could get a new promise from his self; above all, he had a cool, collected vast multitude are frequenting this place. 2 The with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House debtor, with a witness to it, he might manner of his own, added to a chronic delication of the manner of his own, added to a chronic delication of t nst as well whistle for his bill.

Such fellows as Greg always know follilled the conditions. His fires needed only to be lighted, and the smoke was

Cain's, on the contrary, refused to burn. We can see it all. The smoke either evade the subject, or remain pro- struggled and flopped. It crept along wound about him like a serpent. It grew black and angry, shot sideways into his And there stood Abel beside his pile;

> It was but the work of a moment. The pent-up, disorganizing influences of a

Why dwell upon the tragedy? The world is familiar with its sickening de-We shall not repeat them here, dull job goin' to a funeral by punishment that came to Cain-the remorse, the desolation, the sense of being a fugitive and a vagabond on the face of overtaken him. But how about his "I s'pose you haven't forgot that little | guilt? Would it have been the same in oill o' mine," Lije took the liberty to either case? Are hereditary organism, back or driving and is willing to become me see how-how much did you say it thousand times No! What "competent

juror" would acquiesce in such a propo-Friends, the time has come when this case must be taken up. Its mighty issues can no longer be set asile. If Cun was not same at the moment of the killing, Arch of Titus, is a singular looking ruin he stain of murder must be wiped from his brow now and forever. This tardy astice may at least be done him. Our hildren and our children's children must | ed of brick and encased in marble origitaught to speak of Cain the man- nally. It is now about twenty feet high, laughterer; Cain the mentally-excita- of a circular form, and the outer margin

Cain the peculiarly circumstanced. "I'll send it around that day," said But Cain the murderer! Never! A man's own testimony shall not convict or acquit him. But are we not to 75 feet in diameter. The fountain was take into account, as indicative of his state of mind, actions and declarations Greg gave one jump and "lit" for an coincident with the commission of the about the time of the fatal deed there Appia starts from this point, uniting

words of Cain : EVERY ONE THAT FINDETH ME SHALL It is called also Via Triumphalis as far as Is this the utterance of a sane mind? Every one that findeth me shall slay me! Gentlemen! Cain, at this point, was not only crazy—he was the craziest man that ever existed! No ordinary lunatic, also one of the finest of this "Why, triflin' with a fellow's feelin's however preposterous his terrors, expects however preposterous his terrors, expects to be killed more than once. But to this Rome. It was erected A. D. 311 after he poor creature retribution suddenly assumed a hydra-headed form. His dis- had defeated hisrival Maxentius near the tracted brain, unconscious that Adam city. The somewhat memorable event was the only other man in the wide which has been related concerning the world, instantly created an immense population He saw himself falling again and again by the strokes of successive assassins, even as Abel had fallen under since is said to have occurred as the Emhis hand. His first dazed glimpse of peror was marching to meet Maxentius death expanded and intensified into a horror never since conceived by mind of man. His happiness overthrown; his that date at least Constantine was a dereason a wreck; a prey to fears that clared convert to Christianity, a very destretched before him forever, with no sirable change from the recent order of Half a century ago bellows-making was stretched before him ferever, with no sirable change from the recent order of thirtying trade. Every house had its possible hope of final destruction—the things under Diocletian, and the cross only consolation is that he could not foreknow the merciless verdict of posteri-

> one that findeth me shall slay me! We leave the question to the intelli- structure, strange to say, derived its his-

and beat it in a mortar. Skin a cold dried tongue, cut it up, and pound it to

three or four times a week, called at our FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. may stand yet longer for several cen- Farnese Hercules, the colossal Flora, the ther too short to hold. Short as the time

small, unused chapels.

liveried coachman and two footmen with ruins of the various baths. Of them all, which are two very distinct impressions cognizable or agreeable to the eye as those of Carracalla, or, as they are some- of every part of the bottom or sole of the where dust has been allowed to return to times called, of the Autonines, are best pre- naked foot, one of each. The length is dust unimpeded. In another place the in' along, neighbor," said Lije; "its a nor shall we question the justice of the trimming over all, and the large cockades served. They were commenced A. D about 91-2 inches, the width of heel broken fragments of a marble slab five or of a brigadier; but the princess Mar- 212, and completed by Alexander Sever- about 3 inches, the left being nearly one- six feet long by nearly two feet in width, ghuritta is really very pretty and mod- us, and would accommodate 1,600 bathers fourth of an inch narrower than the on one side of which were inscribed sevthe earth. He had killed his brother, est looking in spite of all the finery that at the same time: this probably was right. A plaster cast of Michael An- eral sentences in recognition of a faith The two chatted away after a sort to and the penalty must be paid. Sane or surrounds her when driving out. We when promise out to gelo's statue of Christ is placed in the in God and in his promises; on the rehave not yet seen the King himself. together was allowed-a custom which nave near the footprints. was afterwards abolished. The space devoted to the baths was about 720 feet the catacombs of St. Calixtus, 11.4 miles were made or which was the older in temperamental excitability, emotional popular with the Romans if he can aclong by 375 wide, and though the particle from Porta Sebastiano. The appearance scription we could not learn. The slab complish it by affability. But it is time ular purpose for which each room was of the surface of the country all about was hung upon pivots and so supported to resume our ramblings among the used is a matter of conjecture, the ar- for hundreds of acres indicates a cavern- as to be easily revolved. The chamber in rangement does not appear to have been ous substratum which had broken through which Pope Eusebius was interred and very complex. A very spacious oblong here and there quite frequently, making its inscription, ascribed to Damasus, is room is first entered, which appears to those abrupt depressions which would pointed out. In short, no one can visit space at the foot of the descent from the have been ornamented with a colonnade carcely have occurred in the smooth surand fine mosaics, in which the figures of face but for this fact. And it is nearly combs without a profound impression of gladiators, animals, and other objects are literally true that through a wide sweep their deep interest as well as almost sarepresented of nearly life-size. At the from the wall outward a distance of some cred character, connected so intimately left of this a room not so large, but with three miles, the whole region lying at the as they are conceded to be with those the floor on a lower level, is supposed to northeast on the roads leading out of who in their earnest sincerity risked all have been a capacious swimming bath. Porta Salaria and Porta Nomentana, and and often lost all for the sake of worship-Adjoining this we ascend to a more elc- the still more extended circuit embracing ing God only, and refusing to sacrifice to vated portion, the beautiful mosaic floor the roads issuing from the Portæ Latina, gods many. Such, however, has been the of which is nearly complete though Appia, Ardeatana, and Ostia on the south- general removal of the inscriptions, etc., quite uneven: this would seem to have east and south, has been excavated like a that much of the interest is lost or greatbeen a platform at the end of the swim- honeycomb for purposes of interment, ly lessened as compared to what it ming apartment. We next cross this and now constitute what are known as would be had this desecration not taken alis and by stoppages of the telegraph. mosaic floor through a passage or door- the catacombs. Of their real origin, place. The catacombs continued to be All astronomers and geologists way to the adjoining room, which is whether first made as quarries for the used until about the 5th century but that the earth was once on fire, but have quite spacious, and over this ample room tufa stone as building material or for were finally abandoned for purposes of once spread another floor of most beautiful mosaic, in regular designs, with a marginal border. Fully one-half of this for the early Christians during the persentage splendid pavement is yet lying in its cutions of the emperors, we do not in alone kept open and accessible. original place, with the exception of the tend to stop here for discussion. It is history is quite compendious, and notgreat depressions at various parts which sufficient to know that in the main they rendered care necessary in walking upon | did in fact become the places of interit. This has been supposed to have been ment for hundreds of thousands of those with a profound interest, and in the Lata Tepidarium or warm bath. From these early Christians, including fourteen eran as well as other museums of the rooms we passed into others of equally popes; that a vast amount of light has city great care has been taken to arrange magnificent provisions for all that taste been thrown upon Christian Archeology and luxury could ask. Niches for status by the discoveries made in these catafabulous extravagance with which the a little distance off, we descended with these favorite resorts of the Roman pec- space or opening of considerable size, unple. In one apartment is yet remaining til the passage became narrow and dark. a capacious marble tank, perhaps thirty Here each of us became proprietor of a has a wide central passage for the road feet long and four in depth, of an oblong small piece of twisted wick saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted wick saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular foraging ground for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twisted with saturated popular for student and small piece of twist oval shape, with a step surrounding it on with spermaceti wax, a form of light the inner side, which is presumed to have

to Trajan, erected about two hundred done there are still many portions still tongue. Fut in another layer of veal whose arch is similarly ornamented, or tion. The excavation of this grand re-

Corso about 4 P. M., to take a turn in the and in the center, surrounded by a rail- pagna intervening are the picturesque Borghese Villa, a delightful bit of coun- ing, is a marble table resting on ancient ruins of the Aqua Claudia, the arches of In judging of Cain, look at the situa- try rusticity, go up to the Pincio and feet, at which according to the inscrip- which sometimes stretch along for sever-On the one hand, a terrible fami- join the solemn or rather slow procession tion St. Gregory daily entertained al rods and then disappear where prosabout the restricted grounds for a half twelve poor persons, and at which upon trated to the ground, to appear again hour, and then again upon the Corso for one occasion an angel appeared, making further on, while along the road are rden of humanity borne for the first a few trips, and when the chilly air of thirteen at the table. This incident is those singular structures, the tombs, often time; paternal discipline; undue phre- evening begins to prevail, off for home. also represented in a painting upon the quite large but seldom possessing any atnological developments; monotonous Mingle with these a good sprinkling of wall. Surely here were three quite in- tructiveness aside from their circular, strangers in their hired hacks and liver- teresting chapels, yet as they are some- cone-like, polygonal, or irregular shapes ies; and it will be easy to fancy what a what aside from the beaten road or more and considerable height. We were somemained intact for ages.

Undoubtedly that brother had an ex lively scene is there presented every fair popular quarters the few remaining what gratified at stepping into the unafternoon. Upon a pleasant Sunday, monks are scarcely able to keep up the pretending roadside church with that with music on the Pincio, it is really a regular services in the church, and grass strange cognomen "Domine, quo Vadis," to sight of unusual interest to see what a is growing in the path that leads to the find the imprint of the two feet of Christas it is claimed, preserved in the nave. It is but a short distance beyond the According to the legend, St. Poter, in his some of the palms being over 20 feet in | wall, to the extensive ruins of the baths | martyr, was fleeing from the city and upsure to ascend with a satisfied, confident height and cacti nearly as large. The of Carracalla. The high walls of these on the road in front of this church was

much used here for carrying about, for makes no trouble on account of drops of melted wax. With these lights, and such light as our Italian guide could throw upon the subject, we started forward, explore1 passages, apparently without

two Gladiators, Atrius and Thyrstes, Ve- was, it was long enough for comfort and

If we proceed now beyond this arch, hus Callipyge, Farnese Bull, and bronzes, probably would give to the visitor a along the Via Triumphalis, or, which is cameos, bas reliefs, and medals innumer- good an idea of their general construcpreferable, if we step inside the low in- able, now in the Vatican and at Naples. tion, arrangement, uses, decoration, and closure at the left, we have a delightful Leaving the baths, once so gay with history, as a whole week would have walk along the eastern slope of the Coe. blithesome jest and repartee and the jost- done, since they are all very similar in lian hill, through the white mulberry ling crowd of merry bathers-now so their leading details, and those of St. Cagrove to the church of S. Gregorio, erect- desolate and empty of all life except the lixtus are conceded to be a good type of ed on the site of the house of Gregory the curious strangers from distant lands, who the whole. One thing became at once Great's father. The church is not partic- wander about in abstraction and amaze- apparent as we proceeded, that is, that a ularly interesting except for its very fine | ment-we follow on toward the gate be- great majority of the passages were exethree hundred a minute, of which ma- doubt whether we need a fire or not. In pavement of various colored marbles, set | tween high walls which completely hedge | cuted only of sufficient height-not over order to err on the right side we have set in beautiful designs; the room from out all prospect of the country near. eight feet and width not more than four generally built a mere apology for a fire the house of St. Gregory, which is taken Just before reaching the gate, indeed on-Nail making at the forge is another lost industry. Time was, and that in this since the holidays, buying wood by the lost industry. Time was, and that in this sonal relics of the saint; and also a muchwe pay from 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 francs; but Prized Madonna in one of the chapels, by the Senate, about the beginning of rock along the sides on either hand for then it lasts four or five days. Florence which once addressed the saint (it is said). the present era, and is known to have the reception of the sarcophagi or of the works at the torge has but a bad chance has averaged a temperature about 5 de- The sacristan, however, at our request, been erected over the Appian Way. It bodies alone. Nor did there seem to be grees lower than Rome, and Naples about took us across a considerable intervening is very substantially built of large blocks any great difference in width, such as is not claimed that 80 per cent. of power 5 degrees higher. The great difficulty space to three chapels belonging to the of Travertine, and has a pillar upon each would serve readily to distinguish some made is required to do this, but that the we find is the humidity of the air, especi- church and adjoining each other. In side adjacent to the gate, and appears al- as more public from others more narrow follow an all but hopeless vocation, and ally toward nightfall. The pavement in the first is a statue of St. Silvia, mother so to have been once adorned with white and less important. Everywhere, also, some of the streets is scarcely ever dry, of St. Gregory, and in the vaulting be- marble, possibly entirely covered with it there had evidently been a liberal use of They claim that there is no lost power and as the city is none of the cleanest it hind is a fine fresco by Guido Reni, rep- as there is no embellishment or inscrip- marble for various purposes, of inscripbecomes a question of skill often times resenting a choir of angels with books tion sculptured in the stone as it now tion, of decoration, of lining the cells, whether pedestrianating across them will and musical instruments, which extends stands. When Caracalla constructed the probably according to the varying abiliclass house where there were growing be a success or not. But nothing short quite around the semi-circle. In the sec- aqueduct to supply his baths with water ty and taste of each proprietor or family. of rain keeps the crowd off the Corso, the ond, the chapel of St. Andrew, one side from the Claudian aqueduct, it was made There were shown to us two or three plagreat carotid artery of the city. In the wall is covered with the beautiful fresco to cross directly over and to rest upon ces where a space of greater size was rush of vehicles and persons on foot it of Domenichino representing the martyr- this arch, and the ruins of this sub- formed, and which might be termed, as on ar oak bench directly under the gap- often rivals Broadway, but in nothing dom of St. Andrew; and the other side sequent and inharmonious structure de- they are, chapels, but these more ample else, for this celebrated street is very nar- opposite bears another even more excel- tract much from the proper effect of the excavations would seldom contain more row, perhaps 25 feet wide, unless passing lent fresco by Guido Reni, representing arch. Going under it we come to the than two dozen persons. The Camera some piazza when of course it expands. St. Andrew on the way to the place of Porta Sebastiano, the finest in the Aure- Papale, or place where on one side the were bonnets, covering the head with a In such a street, obviously, sidewalks can execution. This small, unused chapel lian wall, as the road itself was one of remains of some of the Popes were dismargin of a foot or two to spare, and not be very ample, and there are several was a strange place in which to find two the most important. What with towers covered, and, connected by an arched places where they run to a narrowness of the most celebrated paintings of their and other decorations united to its great opening on the other were four other witching curls nestled in comfort. The not exceeding a foot in width. The time, by one of the most noted artists. height we are impressed with its resem- persons probably of some importance, work has vanished, and will never re-ap- European habit of walking as much upon In fact these two pictures were once re- blance to some grand feudal castle rather while in the dividing wall was the tomb pear, unless the whirliging of fashion the pavement of the street as upon the garded as among the very best in Rome, than to a mere entrance to the city. At of Sixtus II., who is said to have died a proper sidewalk is very convenient in if not even entitled to the first place .- first there is a gradual descent as far as martyr here, A. D. 268. By throwing these continental cities. It is one of the In the third, or chapel of St. Barbary, is the small stream Almo: in the distance, these two spaces together a room of some great ambitions of all who boast a car- a sitting statue of St. Gregory, begun by some fifteen miles off, are the blue Alba. size was thus made, We were shown the riage, double or single, to be out on the M. Angelo and completed by Cordieri, nian hills, and scattered over the cam- long inscription made by Pope Damasus, in the 4th century, in commemoration of ceived the plan of doing away with the those who had been interred there. This has been very naturally supposed to be a chamber in which the early Christians to a movable fulcrum. It can be best may have held services, and in more re- explained by describing the machine to cent times, on the 224 day of November | which it was first applied. At John each year, St. Cecilia's day, a service is held here, when the catacombs are light- principle in daily use. An upright frame ed and the occasion is made quite impressive. The tomb of St. Cecilia is near the chamber just referred to and is also somewhat more capacious than the ordinary passage, and this chamber is also so near the surface that it is lighted from

Papolo below, affords a splendid pros- them standing, and cover an area of 140,- inquired, "Domine, quo valis?" received elsewhere, and even the bones of a great pect of the city itself and of the cam- 000 square yards; but externally there is the reply "Venio iterum crucifigi"-"I proportion of those buried there have the ground, and, clinging to his feet, pagna beyond the Tiber. At least 50 per no appearance of any special beauty of come again to be crucified," which caused been apportioned among the European cent. of the carriages have two attend- architecture. The greatest expense and the Apostle to blush for his own weak- churches as relics and possibly some may auts, the coachman proper and the foot extravagance of decoration were, how- ness, and he returned to meet his doom. even be preserved in foreign lands. In man, both in livery of long, very long ever, lavished upon the interior. There The footprints are those where the Lord coats with bright buttons, glossy hat with are no ruins of Rome, not excepting the stood, it is said. A portion of the old two sarcophagi, in one of which are the started the car, thus overcoming the silvered band and black rosette at the Colosseum itself, which excite more sur- lava blocks with which the Appian way flishless bones of its ancient occupant inertia, the friction and the combined top, short knee breeches and either long prise at their vast extent as a whole, and was paved have been taken up and laid and in the other a tolerably well pree-time found vent in one wild moment top boots or fine stockings. Occasionally for the amplitude of their arrangements down across the nave of the church, and served mummy, a form of interment that of emotional insanity. Abel was no the King's carriage is seen, with crimson and for general magnificence, than these centrally is set the square marble upon leaves the mortal remains as little reverse was another inscription expressive We went on as far as the entrance to of a pagan belief: in what age they

> facts will always surround the catacombs and preserve all that has been thought to have any important value. But this sketch is perhaps already too for adequate description, and as on the ceasion of this visit we did not go beyond to see the other attractions along his greatest highway from the ancien letter We never return from these exursions about this grand work-house and play-ground of the ages without exthose early times, which we see lying about quite valueless here, were as pro fusely scattered within accessible dis-

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professor alike.

er-was until recently the organist of the village church. She had acquired an appetite for strong drink-a passion in he was charged with having commitsometimes descending, sometimes on an so strong that she would leave the organ, upward grade, now going to the right, retire, and drink. Of course it soon be- Ray, some time since, were held to bail now to the left, leaving hundreds of un- came necessary to dismiss her, when she on the 25th inst. for appearance for trial was sent to an inebriate asylum. No- in the Circuit Court. The bail was fixed

A Mechanical Triumph.

THE "DEAD-CENTER" IN THE CRANK OVERCOME.

Marvelous as has been the advancement of Mechanical Science within the last century, there are yet problems that set at defiance the combined ingenuity of the world, and render futile the efforts of mind to become victor over inanimate matter. Before the keen researches of man's intelligent brain these obstacles are gradually giving way, and before the dawning of the twenty-eighth century the vexatious questions of to-day will have been answered by practical demonstration. We have become believers in the doctrine that nothing is impossible with man in the material world; the only prevention to accomplishment being the undiscovered application of known principle, which renders plans impracticable. Even the oft-tempted perpetual motion will one day be secured, although its application to machinery as motive power seems the nearest approach to impossibility.

Foremost among the difficulties encountered by the machinist is the "dead-center" in the crank—being either of the two opposite points in the orbit of crank, at which the crank and the connecting rod lie in the same straight line. It will be seen that three points occur twice in each revolution of the crank The theory generally accepted is that these dead-points involve the loss of an unmense amount of power. It is estinated by men of practical knowledge that the loss equals about 80 per cent., of the power generated by the engine. That is to say, it requires the storing up in the fly-wheel of the engine, while the onnecting-rod is upon the quarter, of a large amount of power to enable the en-gine to carry the rod over the center. It lost power and this thus required equals that proportion. Some there are who laugh at this idea.

on the crank. If so, why are such immense fly-wheels necessary? They ignore the simple principles which demonstrate that there must be an additional expenditure of power to overcome the short leverage when the crank has passed the center, and that, instead of expending the power on the motion it is delivered on the journal sustaining the crank, as well. This latter is actually lost power, and it is not until the mid angle of the quarter is reached that force is delivered to the shafting. The momentum imparted to the fly-wheel moves the machinery, but that only 20 per cent., is actually given off-is as easily demonstrated as a problem in Euclid This increased power on the quarter is noticed more easily on a side-wheel steamer.

Horace Greeley said, in his Texas speech, in 1871, that the man would yet arise who would relieve the mechanic world of this burden. Marshall now presents that inventor to the people. Mr. Courtwright, a practical machinist, condead-center without destroying the crank. The principle, as patented, is simple, and embraces two right angle levers attached Adams & Co.'s Foundry is a hand-car for use on the Central Road, having this sustains the lever which extends downward, in the shape of a triangle, to the crank-shaft. To accommodate the lever to the swinging movement of the crank. the entire fulcrum on which the lever is hung slides up and down, on rods, made firm in wooden upright frames. The levers have the usual pumping motion and as the crank turns round the lever A great variety of rude paintings and and fulcrum are drawn down or rise upsculptures were pointed out as we passed ward. There can be no dead-center, as the falcrum, at such points, moves; long, but all the more interesting tablets. inscriptions and objects of intrinsic art or could be obtained upon it. In other ooth fulcrum and lever move harmoniously the dead line never occurs.

We stood upon the car, which weight 400 lbs., having Mr. Courtwright stand stood upon the dead-line in other cranks and bore down. To our amazement we weight of 700 lbs.

Dr. Winslow has aided Mr. Courtwright n perfecting his arrangements, and has exhibited a great deal of energy in se-The principle can be applied in all machines using the crank, and therefore offers a wide field of opera-

Under the circumstances we will be pardoned if we call the attention of our capitalists to this important invention. There can be no doubt of its success on a these alone, it would require largest factory to supply the demand. It is estimated that one car every five minutes is now needed in the United

This car was thoroughly tested by the authorities of the road and several or-dered. It was propelled up a grade of 420 ft. to the mile, stopped and again started with the crank on the dead line. The invention is worthy of careful attention. - Marshall Statesman.

The Coming Comet.

An astronomical friend well up in stelar matters tells us about the coming comet. It is the old wanderer known as have changed into a shower of meteoric stones. Comets do, it appears, reach an earth stage or opaque character, on the principle that a body when frequently electrified becomes magnetic. was once a comet; but its tail is now exhibited in earth currents of electricity; which are indicated by the Aurora Borenot remarked that this means it was then withstanding the diverse theories maintained the real discoveries and admitted exemplifying the attraction on one side of the earth by the moon, and the repulandi is the same as occurs when a body is presented to an electrifying machine, becomes negative and rushes to the machine to regain its due share of the electric fluid. But the earth, being perfectly insulated, is as much repelled throughout half its extent (as the tides show) as it is attracted through the other half.

J. E. Chamberlin, President of the St. Joseph Fruit Grower's Association, of Michigan, announces as the result of a tour of observation through the fruit farms of that region, that so many peach buds are alive that sanguine fruit growers a full crop. The peach trees killed by the severe cold were mostly old, sickly trees; apples never. looked better; pear trees are in uit; grapes promise an abun; dant crop : strawberries are in a splendid condition and will yield a full or p, and cherries and plums promise equally

DIXON, Ill., May 4.—A terrible accident, involving a fearful loss of life, or baptism was being administered to a bridge. About two hundred persons, including many ladies, and a number of children, had gathered on the bridge to witness the ceremony. Suddenly, with-but warning, the bridge gave way and precipitated its living freight into the stream below.

The scene which ensued was indescribably terrible as the struggling victims \$550. vainly endeavored to free themselves from the rains of the bridge and from the banks rushed wildly to and fro, many of them so distracted with terror ast to \$60; fourth, \$10. Total, \$350. be unable to render any assistance. Others, more self-possessed, speedily brought ropes, planks and boats, and went nobly to work to rescue the living fourth, \$50. Total, \$550. and recover the dead.

Some of those who were on the bridge they were able to reach the bank without assistance, while others were fortu-nately within reach of those on shore, but up to six P. M. thirty-two dead bodies had been taken from the river, and it \$150; second, \$100; third, \$50. Total, is almost certain that there are others still and under the wreek of the bridge. Twenty-On four were rescued alive, but more or less injured, some fatally. SECOND DISPATCH.

DIXON, May 4 .- Midnight .- up to this the bridge disaster had been recovered at have been picked up at Sterling, six miles \$100; fourth, \$50. Total, \$550. below, and doubtless the swift current On Saturday, running race, two mile The general estimate of the number

lost, is from ninety to one hundred. As stated in the previous dispatch, thirtybodies were recovered from the Five other bodies floated down past

those engaged at the wreck and have not unfound; most of them, it is thought, are under the wreck of the bridge.

The bridge was of iron, of the Trues-

dell pattern, and had five spans, elevated about twenty feet above the water, which at this point is from fifteen to twenty feet deep. Only two spans, those at either end, fell; the three middle spans are still standing, though they will fall when the wreck of the end spans is clear-

lace derricks with which to raise the caping than was at first supposed.

on the middle span, and are still there, there being no way to take them off.

then it went down. One little fellow lenges. bout 13 years old was caught by both feet in the iron rigging of one of the fallen spans, and had one of his legs broken. He managed by sheer strength to pull \$53,200 against the Ocean National Bank 8, Art. IV. of the Constitution reads: one of his boots off, tearing the sole off of New York. Three trials were had, "A majority of each House shall constitute n the process; then coolly taking his knife ripped the other boot from the foot f the wounded leg, and then, crippled as he was, swam ashore. Two little girls, sisters, were standing

side by side and went down together. As they reached the water the eldest caught with the other clung to a portion of the iron work, and clung fast to it, up to her A CLEAR ACCOUNT OF THE ACCIDENT AND

CHICAGO, May 5 -The following ex-

give a clearer idea of the manner aster than anything before received :

all on one side was too much for the bridge, one of the cap stringers snapping sunder and allowing the north section to sag from the abutment and plunge into the river with its living burden. igh, and this toppled over on the mass humanity who had been thrown into to be aided by their friends. It appears a manner as to make each section depenlent on the other for support, and when the north section gave way the balance sagged between the piers, making a comlete wreck of the entire structure. So

SEVENTY-FIVE KILLED AND THIRTY-TWO WOUNDED.

Specials received here to night are fillwhose bodies have already been recovered, makes the list of killed seventy-five. will do no harm to try it. The wounded, two of whom, Mrs. Alexandria and Mrs. Vann, have since died, number thirty-two.

Selling Liquor to Minors .-

The steps recently taken to enforce, more rigidly than has been done hereto-fore, the law which prohibits the sale of interior dails to be united States troops seems intoxicating drinks to minors, will meet to be spreading. Many Metropolitans with the hearty approval of all good citizens. The city has been too long disgraced by having its police records embellished almost daily with the names concentrated at the station Tuesday of boys of tender years, charged with night, fearing an attack. drunkenness; and it is time the men who are responsible for such state of things, be brought to justice. Under a law of the State passed in 1867, it is a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of twenty dollars, and sixty days' imprisonment in default of payment, to sell or give to any minor any spirituous liquor or intoxicating drinks, or to permit any such minor to play eards, dice, billiards, or any game of chance, in any part of ilding where intoxicating drinks are sold. Like a number of other laws, he was seized with vomiting, and some of however, this has failed of enforcement; partly through the neglect of those whose luty it was to attend to the matter, but | bust map, and only 21 years of age. partly, also, because it has been difficult to induce the proper parties to make complaint. The first difficulty seems now to be surmounted, and the second will aged eighty-six years. a matter, however, of so much importance part of citizens with the authorities. A one of our large midland towns. The little of the missionary effort, so generously exercised on behalf of the heathen through the perils of childhood had worthy successor of George W. Curtis in foreign lands, could very profitably come to be gray-haired men; and one be exerted in behalf of those who, for day, as the story goes, he had an engage-eagerly grabbing and persistently holdwant of it, are in this city of Detroit growing up worse than the heathen.—

The hour of the engagement was long past, and the dector was pacing the floor

State Fair of 1873-Speed Trials. We have received from C. F. Kimbal of fast horses to commence at the Fair number of recent converts to one of the Grounds on Tuesday, September 16th, and Baptist Churches here, at a point in Rock River, just below the Truesdell iron following summary:

following summary: For three-year old stallions, mares, or geldings, owned in the State-trotting est 2 in 3 to harness: First premiur \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50, Total, \$225 For horses that have never beaten three to harness: First premium, \$250; sec ond, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Total,

First premium, \$150; second, \$150; third.

-trotting, best 3 in 5 to harness: First

\$40. Total, \$250. For five year old stallions, mares or eldings, owned in the State-trotting, best 2 in 3, to harness: First premiun

On Friday, for horses that have never beaten 2:40—trotting, best 3 in 5, to harness: First premium, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Total, \$550. For stallions four years old and over, that have made the present season in the this point, but several are reported to First premium, \$250; second, \$150; third

> First premium, \$200; second, \$150; third, To double teams, free to all-trotting best 2 in 3 to wagon: First premium,

Trotting free to all, under the rules—best 3 in 5 to harness: First premium, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$225; fourth,

The New Jury Law.

SECTION 1. That the previous forma-

tion or expression of a partial opinion or expression, in reference to the circumtion is based, or in reference to the guilt "same on the journal by the Clerk." In or innocence of the prisoner, or a present opinion or expression in reference thereto fallen spans and making arrangements to such opinion or impression not being secure the bodies beneath. It is now based on personal knowledge of the facts stated that there were nearly three hun- in the case, shall not be sufficient to dred people on the bridge at the time of challenge for principal cause, to any the accident, and more succeeded in es-caping than was at first supposed.

person who is otherwise legally qualified to serve as a juror upon the trial of such At the time of the accident, the most action : Provided, The person proposed of the people were gathered at either end | as a juror, who may have have formed or of the structure, though a large number expressed, or has such opinion or imwere near the center Some of the latter pression as aforesaid, shall declare on remained where they were when the oath, that he verily believes that he can crash came, and were afterwards taken render an impartial verdict according to report of Enrolling Committee or the off by boats. Several men jumped from evidence submitted to the jury on such their precarious resting glace into the river and swam to the shore.

Two horses and buggies were standing

Two horses and buggies were standing as a juror does not entertain such a present the middle.

There were a number remarkable escapes of children, of whom there were probably not less than fifty on the bridge entitled to twenty peremptory chal-

The First National Bank of Lyon,s other by her dress with one hand, and recover. This is the first case of preciseneck in icy water, until they were both ered of great importance to banks, bankers and lawyers.

The dinner to Secretary Belknap, given at "the Springs" near San Antonio, Tex., a fortnight ago, must have been of the two Houses show fatal defects? Scott & Co. of Montreal. It is claimed Tickets at the bookstores. tracts from an extra published this writer mentions, as a sample of how the a veto of some important bill for some type. morning by the Sterling Mills Gazette tables were stripped, the seizure of a newill give a clearer idea of the manner and direct cause of the Dixon bridge disone roasted pig, two turkeys, three chick- it over the veto? We think not. Yet if port, R. I. Frank Thorp, of Ohio, was The people were closely crowded on ens, cake and other delicacies," and the either House can do a single act of legisthe foot-way, and the immense weight local papers say that, "though there was enough provided for 4,000 people, the table was cleared in 10 minutes."

A French woman recently died of neg-Between the foot and wagon ways was a supposed to be of low origin, but who such loose legislation (or rather pretense network of iron braces about seven feet proved the daughter of a noble in a high of legislation), and some day some sharp to imitate in any other way. military position under the Bourbons. the river, and by it the men, women and the authorities took possession of her children were pinioned beneath the water effects, and on forcing open the drawer of without power to help themselves, and a large box in her sleeping room, found mittee when the provident legislators of inflammation of the lungs. bound by the weight of iron it full of sacks of gold pieces. Every draw their pay for four or six days in that the bridge was constructed in such gold, Government bonds and bank stock, and in her shoes, the soles of which were

ar as known, no fatal casualties occurred suffering from felous on the finger. These eral were seriously injured by being orushed between the iron work.

afflictions not unfrequently occasion permanent crippling of the members affected. ailment: Take common rock salt, such is used in salting down beef or pork; dry it in an oven; then pound it fine, and ed with incidents attendant on the fear-ful calamity, but add little to the main parts; put it in a rag and wrap it round parts; put it in a rag and wrap it round facts already telegraphed. The number the parts affected, and, as it gets dry, put the parts affected, and, as it gets dry, put the parts affected, and in twenty-four hours you and ordering the establishment of a major than the parts affected, and in twenty-four hours you and ordering the establishment of a major than the parts affected, and in twenty-four hours you and ordering the establishment of a major than the parts affected, and in twenty-four hours you and ordering the establishment of a major than the parts affected, and a major than the parts affected an on more, and in twenty-four hours you and ordering the establishment of a grade are cured—the felon will be dead. It

> The political complications in Louisiana are increasing, and the attempt of the Kelloggites to govern the entire State by the employment of the New Orleans Metropolitans is likely to prove a failure.
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> The disposition among the people to sub-

The oldest stove in the United States 1770, and warmed the house of Burgesses

John Sleet, of Lapeer, came to his death It is the gutters which need cutting down on April 29th by eating too freely of and not the streets piling up. This lathorse radish. A few moments after tea ter feat has been going on for years on the particles lodging in his wind-pipe, he died very quickly. He was a healthy ro-

past, and the doctor was pacing the floor Col. W. A. Cameron, who during the war commanded the Fifth United States Artillery, committed snicide at New York on friday, because of removel from the first paralysis, and North Easten dispatches of in the coming Chief-Instice.

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ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1873.

ninutes, and owned in the State, best 3 in New York, at 10,0'clock A. M., on Wednesday, of paralysis, aged 65 years the 13th lay of January last. He arrived in New York from Washington on Saturday and cortemplated a visit to Boston and thence a trip to Colorado, stopping en route to visit his old friends at Cincinnati. Sunday he visited Central Park, Monday On Thursday, running race, one mile and repeat, weight for age; free for all: when it fell were so near its ends that First premium, \$130; second; \$50; third, spirits. Tuesday morning he was discovered in an unconscious state by a servant, and though medical aid was promptly called restoration proved impossible.

questionably one of the purest men in on their heads.

DOUBTFUL LEGISLATION.

For many years a legislative custom as prevailed in this State which is bethas borne others even farther down the and repeat, weight for age; free for all: ter honored in the breach than in the observance. We refer to the practice of closing the work of legislation on a day 250; second, \$150; third, \$50. Total, adjournment until some days thereafter. For instance: at the late session, by joint concurrent resolution, legislation ceased on Friday the 25th day of April, upposed to be at least fifty bodies still \$100. Total, \$1,825 .- Grand Rapids Dem- but the final adjournment did not take place until high noon of Thursday, May 1st. In declaring the House adjourned The law regarding the qualifications of on the Friday named, Speaker Croswell arors, recently enacted by the Legisla- said: "It only remains for me to declare "that this House will do no further business "other than for the Speaker of the House "to sign enrolled bills for the approval "of the Governor, and the entry of the

> made, and the record simply reads "the Senate adjourned." Before us we have the journals for the five last days of the session: Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 26th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, and May 1st. Each day the Senate journal reads: "Roll called-not a quorum present." And each day follows the has presented certain bills and resolutions, named, to the Governor, varied House journal opens with the same entry, "no quorum," and discloses the same proceedings. It is a question in our mind the absence of a quorum is worth. Sec.

nd under such penalties as each House may W. J. Lawson, of Paris.

this country or England, and is consid-transmission of bills by Secretary or out to burn." a rather informal entertainment One Suppose that the Governor should send in to be superior to and cheaper than wood easily curable defect, could two-thirds of "no quorum" apply the remedy or pass lation without a quorum-save that es- of the U.S. Senate paid the shot. pecially permitted by the section quoted -it can do any and all acts of legislalawyer with an important case will give the courts the job of deciding as to the advance and depart for their homes, leavof extraordinary size and thickness, lay- for which they take pay. The simple tunnel will be three miles long. ers of newly coined gold pieces were question is, when is the legislation upon a Many persons are liable to extreme and nays have been called in the second or non-originating branch, or when it has been correctly engrossed and enrolled The following simple prescription is rec- and presented to the Governor? His sigommended as a cure for the distressing nature, of course, may be appended after at Battle Creek to the great disgust of the

THE Common Council did a good thing on Monday evening last, in electing W. of the streets. Random work has been very expensive work these many years, piling up here and cutting down there by one nance or resolution, and the plats or maps filed in the Recorder's and Engineer's offices. Then let the work be done according to the foreordained plans if making these surveys and establishing grades it is not necessary that all the streets be brought to the grade or level of Main one which warms the hall of the capi- street, or that no depressions or elevations tol in Richmond, Virginia. It was made be allowed. The water courses should its present location, where it has been for dish in the center. That is all that is thirty years, and is not yet stove in. necessary to insure good, hard, dry streets. Huron and Main streets, to the injury of adjoining property; and the same dis-The widow of the late Maj. Gen. Wool observed on other streets. We are glad, died Wednesday morning, in New York, however, that the Council is on the right track at last. It is the track we have tried to blaze out for a number of years.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SHELLABARGER, of Ohio, is a model civil-service reformer, a ing on to the \$5,000 back-action salary increase. With associates holding the of his study when the gentleman came same reform views the treasury will need

paralysis, and North Easton dispatches of is the coming Chief-Justice.

- Ex-Gov. Orr, of South Carolina, and

cost of the Darien ship canal. Its length

is twenty-eight miles, and the necessary - Charles Sumner has just closed up

ordered the back-action increase of salary

the people of that city.

-The funeral of the late Hon. James Brooks took place at Grace Church, New York, on Sunday afternoon last.

county have held a convention and nom-- The Vienna Exposition was opened

on the 1st inst. with a great flourish of royal trumpets. -The amount of outstanding legal

tenders on the 5th inst., was \$257,180,-

doing this aid business?

New York, has the best chance to secure something else? his east-off robes, title, and honors. Little men to the front, and no waste of

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Parson Brownlow defends the salary teal. Says he used to earn \$10,000 a year as editor of the Knoxville Whig, and that the Government gets his services heap at \$7,500. Perhaps: but then as publisher of the Whig was he accustomed to contract to furnish his daily at \$10 a year, and then finding a way of access to his subscribers' pocket books take \$15 without as much as saying "by you permission?" That is just what he has done

-The press being invited to express an opinion of Advertising Agents, the from the rains of the bridge and from lions, mares or geldings, owned in the each other. Large crowds of people on State—trotting, best 2 in 3 to harness: edly of the opinion that they are nuisances to be abated rather than tolerated: that is with very few exceptions. It would think better of the system if all of ner possible. Let boys be protected durreceived calls from friends and was out on the members of the recent New York convention were clear on its books. - The coopers of New York City are

on a strike: not for higher prices, but because the sugar refiners persist in purchasing pine barrels made in Maine. The career of Chief-Justice Chase is Those coopers have evidently been sitting snown to every intelligent reader, and at the feet of the Gamaliels of protection though of late years he has been reviled and believe in carrying out the doctrine by old associates and friends he was un- taught them to its legitimate end. Good

-It is now given out that Hon. S. S. James Brooks in Congress-the district being the one in which he resides and carved out of his old district and the old district of Mr. Brooks. The House withnamed, but postponing the actual, final ple generally will rejoice to see him back a new trial. And next will be an appeal Expedition," that society having conin his old seat.

postmaster but the voungster Jesse-was at Benicia, Cal., on the 1st inst., to witness the breaking ground on the Central (narrow gauge) Railroad. The telegraph Gregory House on Tuesday and Wednesday The exclusive object of the meeting was neither names nor tells the number of kindly relieve the Regents of the University boys of Jesse's age who were also pres- from the onerous duty imposed upon them by

- The "German-American" beerdrinkers, of Cincinnati, admonished by the prevailing financial stringency, propose to strike for three cent beer, and if not conceded will quit their beer drinking. The drinkers claim that the sellers | COOKE, of Chicago; Prof. A. R. MORGAN, of the Senate no special announcement was are making to large a profit.

- In Jackson county a special election | Wis. has been ordered for May 31st, to elect a Sheriff in place of Sheriff Greene, deceased; and also a Coroner to fill a vacancy caused by a neglect to qualify of one of the Coroners elected last fall. - Mayor Peirce, of Grand Rapids, shoulders. don't think there is any danger of the

"Valley City" reaching a population of

a hundred thousand "before the commencement of the twentieth century." Modest Mayor. - A Missouri bootblack recently went out to dig sassafras root, and found a kettle containing about \$6,000 in gold and day and night, and reward the self-same silver coin: which has set all the boot-

York on Saturday last, by the steamer may adjourn from day to day, and compel the City of Baltimore, in charge of the Rev.

- Up to noon of Monday last, twenty-Is the report of an Enrollment Com- seven Seuators and Representatives had mittee business? Is the signing of bills paid into the U. S. Treasury the sum of tette Club of Boston will give a concert at the change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Rai by the President of the Senate or the \$111,000 on account of the back-pay sal ly this character which has been tried in Speaker of the House business? Is the ary increase. "While the lamp holds 19th. As the entertainments given by the Quin-

- Cast-iron job type is one of the lat-And are either or all of these acts steps est novelties, and is no Yankee notion in legislation? If so does not the journal either, but the patent of Messrs. Geo. ranks among the first vocalists in the country.

> - Senator Anthony has been busted in crayon for the Redwood Library at New-

- Josh Billings, tired of his bad spell-(ing) at home, proposes a turn across the tion. A great risk is certainly run by briny sea, in imitation of other great humorists whom he has never been known

successor of Gov. Curtin at the Court of following hearty indorsement: legitimacy of laws hanging fire in com- St. Petersburg, died on Monday evening -\$27,000,000; that is the estimated

bill completed: at the moment the yeas his accounts for the late session, and

paid over to the treasury. - Mrs. Brinkerhoff has been both lecturing upon and illustrating free love

inated Judge Videto for Sheriff.

debt in aid of railroad projects it is evi- hibited, at home. It is a readable volume. but a single block is worked a year. In dent that her figuring or fugling financiers are full believers in the local application of the maxim that "a national debt is a national blessing." Having voted to aid the Columbus and Toledo road (east line), to the amount of \$200,-000, it also impartially votes \$200,000 in aid of the Toledo and Columbus road (west line). This in addition to about \$500,000 to the Toledo and Woodville of Christ and the recent explorations and excaroad-a section in the Toledo and Mansfield line and operated by the Pennsylvania Company, and we don't know how much to other projects. And now aid is talked of to the Canada Southern-which it would seem will have to be made indirectly as the State line is so near the city ish musician, wants to come to this country on the following terms: His manager rection must be expended in a narrow must deposit a large sum in Berlin or limit. Isn't there such a thing as over-

> THE late Chief-Justice Chase had not then he requires a free pass to and from been even placed in his coffin before it America, free living at the best hotels,

> tle men to the front, and no waste of time.
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> — Senator Carpenter inclines to the point on that his colleague. Senator Howe.
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> Dr. Wm. H. McGuffy, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Virginia, and author of the well known McGuffy's school books, died Monday in At Wilmington, Ills., many horses sup-

on timely becaused, who was a relative of Gen. Burnside, was at times departed by the of Gen. Burnside, was at times de

effort is being made in Detroit to enforce so much of the prohibitory legislation of) the State as makes it a penal offense to sell or give liquors or intoxicating bever- which led to the revolt of the Modocs and play at billiards or other games in rooms or buildings where linner is sold. This is or buildings where liquor is sold. This is tion, nor can any punishment meted out beginning at the right end. Whatever to the perpetrators of this crime be too ndividual liberty is claimed for the grown severe." The Modoc war, it is held, howup citizen, -the elector, the sovereign, -the ever, cannot be charged against the Presi minor is certainly subject to restraint— dent's peace policy, and it is also affirmed that the misdeeds of individual Indians both upon his appetites and actions. And or bands should not be charged against short work should be made of that saloon | the innocent or upon the whole race. The keeper who will give or sell liquors of any red man has no friends to take his side of kind to minors The severest penalty of the story, and no degree of exaggeration

formed which affect the whole future life. - We call the attention of our Mayor, City Attorney and police force to this is seen on our streets let the necessary his liquor, and let extreme punishment Indian wars. Christian denominations speedily follow. And, we also say, let daily and nightly watch be kept of all Cox will be the successor of the late places where liquor is sold, and let them be kept entirely clear of minors. They are no place of resort for the young, and but dangerous man-traps for the old.

THE Supreme Court, in general term. out Cox will be a dull affair, and the peo- has denied the application of STOKES for to the Court of Appeals-the court of - Jesse Grant-not the Covington final resort in the State of New York.

A council of Homeopathic physicians from this and neighboring States was held at the Gregory House on Tuesday and Wednesday. recent legislation: naming two professors of Homeopathy in the Medical Department of the University. As the result of the deliberations the aforesaid Regents are at liberty to select Free Press. om the following nominees, preference given in the order named:

Professor of Theory and Practice-Prof. N. F. New York; Dr. H. P. GATCHELL, of Kenosha,

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeuics-W. E. Patne, of Bath, Me.; H. B. Bel- drawing of books on Saturdays, at 2 o'clock P. LOWS, of Chicago; T. BACHMEISTER, of Trenton, M. Change to an earlier hour, is made for the

great load of responsibility taken from their - And no great light of Homeopathy was dis-

overed in Michigan. Our citizens are a long suffering and forbearing people. They spend much time and money in cultivating fine gardens, in seeding and turfing their vards, in planting out fruit trees and shrubbery, and then fold their arms, let their day and night, and reward the self-same tea-spoonful of Lr. Miller's Magnetic Balm in a tea-neighbors by paying them six cents a quart for cupful of warm sweetened water on going to bed. It blacks in that region to prospecting for their spare milk. They set out shade trees in will throw you into a sweat, and you are all right in Kalamazoo, front of their premises yearly, and then quietly - The remains of Bishop McIlvaine, see a drove of cows amuse themselves in twisting of Ohio, who died in Florence, Italy, on them out of the ground. Gates and bars are no ather than offend a neighbor by calling to their aid the law and its officers. When will patience

cease to be a virtue? Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, May road has the best track and the finest and safes tette Club in Ann Arbor have always been of the highest order, we doubt many will be glad to know they are to be here once more. They are accompanied by Anna Granger Dow, who

THE "GREAT EASTERN" COMING .- Not the elebrated steamer Great Eastern which some well-known Ann Arborites went way down to Portland to see and didn't find, but the combinaium, Hippodrome, Caravan, and we don't know what else. The date of the GREAT EASTERN'S coming is Thursday next, March 15th. The four mile procession of gilded dens, vans and tableaux cars, with four bands of music and a steam piano "the melody of which can be heard four miles," awakens the greatest excitement in any town wherever the Great Eastern appears. The Cincinnati Commercial gives this monster show the

"It is the most gigantic affair of the age having twelve monstrous tents, and comprise within its varied departments the dazzling splen dor of arenic talent, the instructive wonders of e thousands of pleasing attractions of its man partments that will greatly amuse, instruand benefit the public taste for a moral show, and will at once display the wonderful accom-plishments of genius and art, "The Great Eastern is one of the modern show

ld sway in that magnificent empire, is entirel eclipsed. The tact, genius and successful management in the compilation of this leviathan, stamps the originators of the Great Eastern as the monarchs of American showmen, if, indeed, they may not dispute the palm with the world.

"A larger list of artists and artistes was never the contract of the co before exhibited; a more costly apparel for a circus never came together; a better selection of rimals and curiosities cannot be found on the

- The Prohibitionists of Jackson Queens. By E. B. EMERY, Boston: Estes & In a well told story the writer has sought to develop and bring out some excellent and lovely female characters,-Queen Catherine, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne, Queen Helen McGregor and Queen Margaret; and to strike at some popular shams. It deals a hard blow at the ultr woman's-rights (or suffrage) movement, and punc tures the thick, tough cuticle of those reformers whether in church or State, whose reforms do BY THE way Toledo is piling up its not begin, or whose Christian virtues are not ex-For sale by GILMORE & FISKE, JERUSALEM, ANCIENT AND MODERN. By Rev. ISRAEL P. WARREN, D. D. Boston: ESTES &

LAURIAT. A volume of 60 imperial octavo pages, printed on heavy tinted paper, giving a concise review and statement of what is known of Jerusalem "out-lines of its history and antiquities, with descriptions of its topography, and the principal

points of interest in both the ancient and modern city, including the temple as it was in the time vations, illustrated by plans and wood cuts, and by the key plates of Selous' two great pictures of Jerusalem as it was and as it is." Biblica students will find it a valuable aid. For sale by GILMORE & FISKE. MODERATE. - Herr Keler Bela, the Polselling for \$5 30.

Wiesbaden as a guarantee fund; then he must be allowed to choose an orchestra of forty New York musicians, whom he is to direct, a la Strauss, an entire season; till they reach their destination. he chooses to go. Couldn't he think of The local trade continues unrepresented, as in

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The Board of Inthe law is too mild to mete out anything like justice, but such as it is it should be measured out in the most summary manmeasured out in the most summary manfriends of the present Indian policy tha t would in the short period of a few ing the years between fifteen and twentyears civilize the savage tribes, nor could one and the long procession of middle be expected to bring the red man in aged drunkards will be materially shortened. It is in those years habits are as the white. It is the opponents of this policy who expect the Indian to be more free from criminality than people of our est with a few bands of Apaches and the

The steamship Greenland, Captain Jacob Melson, with a crew of seventy en, has sailed from Hamburg for the olar seas and the north coast of Spitzergen to relieve, if possible, the Norwegian whalemen frozen in on that inhosbitable region. The vessel goes under tributed the funds for her equipment. It is Captain Melsom's intention to take will steer first for Jan Mayn's Land, and under all circumstances avoid getting about Bear Island. very strongly built, has powerful machin-ery, and good hopes are entertained of her being successful in the expedition.—

The Iowa State Register says: "Sunday chools have been running in Indianapolis for fifty years, and yet eight out of ten of the male citizens wink when they call for soda water." How sad!

The Ladies' Library Room will be open for the venience of persons residing in the country. We are confident that the Regents will feel a | The Library will close at 5 o'clock P. M. L. L. PORTER, Sec'v.

> What Those who Use it Say .- Your Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey Syrup, has proved itself Juckson, the most reliable medicine for the purpose intended Kalamazoo, of which I have any knowledge.

ommend it to the public.

SISKILWA, III. N. W. BARLOW & Co. TISKILWA, III. How to Break up a Bad Cold.-Take

the 12th of March last, arrived in New swear, and the destruction goes on. This swear was the fertile West. To runs its fine Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from

Columbia City, 5:45 ..... in South-west Missouri !- The Atlantic & Pagific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres W. A. ERNST, Sup't.

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, May 8, 1873.

APPLES-70@80c per bus. BEANS-\$1.50@1.75 per bus. BEEF-7@8 cts, per lb. by the quarter. Conn-Brings 50@52c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 10c. DRESSED Hogs-\$4.50@6.00 per hundred. Hav-\$17@20 per ton, according to quality. HONEY-In cap, 200021c. LARD-The market standart Sc. OATS-30@35c.

POTATOES-SO@900. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.60@1.50]; amber 1.45@1..60

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pa WHEAT-white, \$1.50@1.87; amber, \$1.70. BARLEY-\$1.25@1.70 per cental. RyE-75@80c per bu. OATS-42@43c. POTATOES-70@8b ONIONS-1 25@1.35c. Durssen Hogs- \$6.50@\$6..90

"BURT'S" HONEY-20@26c. Detroit Live Stock Market. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, May 5.

The receipts at these yards from the various points in the State for the week ending May 5th,

Stock received for transhipment:

tions to a class that are ready to catch any disad vantage of the market. Advices from the East of a very had market there had a tendency to create a close feeling. The pens were sparsely occupied by lots held in the market, though what lots were in averaged good. Wilson & Stead had a very choice lot of Michigan steers, averaging 1,200 lbs., which attracted attention, Some through cattle gave evidence of what

the former week. The sales made, though close

New Advertisements. WANTED-A good Girl for housework. Inquire PRESS MAKING! TRIED BY FIRE BUT NOT CONSUMED. THOROUGH RENOVATION Have cleaned, reflitted and are again ready for business. All w shing sewing in the DRESS MAKING LINE MUSLIN WORK

are invited to co-operate in this work.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifth day of
May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and In the matter of the estate of Ellis Bu lock, depased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of hiddla Black, praying that a certain instrument now a file in this court purporting to be the last will and estament of said deceased may be admitted to proste, and that she may be appointed sole Executrix hereof, or that some suitable person flay be apointed Administrator with the will annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the second any of June next, at ten o'clock in the foreon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law feating estate, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at session of said Court, then to be holden, at he Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the etitioner should not be granted: And it is further referred, that said petitioner give notice to the persons increasted in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the color to be a completed to the persons of the color of the persons of the persons in the city of a said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the color to be persons the persons the persons the persons the persons the persons that the persons the persons the persons the persons the persons the persons that the persons the perso MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

Militon, Wayne Co., Ind. David G. Kern.
We consider your Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey

See advertisement in another column

Jackson and Niles on the Air Line. Dated, Jan. 13, 1873 DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI-

Detroit Produce Market.

HAY-\$20@\$30 BUTTER-18@25c. Eggs-12 1/2 @13c.

From the Detroit Free Press

The same duliness ruled as at the previous market, and also the absence of prominent opera-

our shippers have to contend with. A lot of Illinois steers were very choice, and showed excellent wintering. A lot of twenty thorough bred, heifers of the Durham grade en route to Calitornia elicited much praise. These cost the owner thus far \$270 per head, and were in the charge of an attendant who must be with them

were not much below last week's rulings. We

danger of any depreciation of prices to amount to anything for a while yet. We quote: 

SHEEP. There were but two lots in, and those of very interior quality, but bringing fair rates. The pads are still in such a condition as to preclude 

Severely damaged by smoke, but by a

For both I adies and Gentlemen, will please call at Mrs. EASTON'S Rooms, over Chas. Fantle's store,

Estate of Ellis Bullock.

MRS. M. EASTON.

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Hillsdale.... 2:39 Manchester... 4:25 Saline .... 5:05

Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as

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Together with all varieties in cheap goods.
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The co-partnership heretof re existing between E.

b. Bliss and J. Volland is this day dissolved by muual consent. All accounts due the firm and all the
lebts against it will be settled by E. D. Bliss.

(Signed)

E. D. BLISS.

DISSOLUTION

Ann Arbor, March 7th, 1873.

Newport's,

Victoria's,

Parepa's,

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A. M. P. M

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Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor,

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AT GREATLY REDUCED

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SOLE AGENT ENGLISH BODY BRUSSEL AT \$2.00 PER YARD!

> Tapestry Brussel, Super Extra Lowell

WHICH WE WILL SELL VERY CHEAP FOR CASH!

and Hartford, also

Medium Super,

Novel and elegant additions to our

Dress Goods Stock

ARE NOW BEING OPENED.

The backwardness of the season has caused a cry large decline during the last fifteen days in the rice of Dross Fabrics, which will enable us to give to irr customers a profit of 20 to 25 per cent. Every Lady should inspect them!

We are very thankful for the past favors and

hope to continue the same, as we shall make advantage of those who favor us with a call.

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

sing done in the ARGUS, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Comsioners to make their orders accordingly. A

### Local Brevities.

-Gold 117 1-4@117 3-8.

- Coming: warm weather. -When? would like to know ourself. - The Argus office is the place for job work. -Order your Shipping Tags at the Angus

- Also your Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, and

-If you would in business thrive take the Arous and advertise. -Good pasturage: in the Court House square

and in the University Campus. -The late heavy rains seriously interfered with the business of street-corner loafing. -There was some horse-racing on State street en Sunday atternoon last. No policeman seen. -For Sale Cheap: a good house and two lots-centrally located. Inquire at the Argus

office. At last: numerous citizens were seen standing on the street corners on Monday last-

without overcoats on. - Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM has gone to Meadville, Pa, to deliver his annual course of lectures in the Theological School there located. Rev. C. H. HOWLAND, late of Kalamazoo,

will preach in the Unitarian Church on the next | was elected to fill the vacancy. three Sundays, morning and evening. - The butchers have put up the price of beef 21-2 cents a pound: notwithstanding which the

Argus is still published at \$2 a year. - We were about to paragraph about the Health, as follows: weather Wednesday and Thursday, but dear reader "you know how it was yourself." - The Council made a good selection in elect-

and make a good officer-if he don't get "enough" -S. B. REVENAUGH has received direct from

supply the many friends of the Dr. with photographs to order. JOSEPH M. GELSTON, of this city, was one the present quarter; also the names of all perof the graduates at Union Theological Seminary New York, at the Commencement held on Mon.

day evening last. -In repairing the fence around the Court cense tions: on the cap that is.

Huron street to Mr. J. A. JAYCOX, for \$13,000. and City Attorney to investigate title. Report says that Dr. L. contemplates removing to California. Be cautious Dr.

- If the sidewalk in front of a certain resi\_ dence on State street was in a little better fix we would call the attention of the city fathers to the dilapidated and dangerous condition of the walks on other streets. - GEO. F. ROBISON (Frank), of this city,-

now a senior and for some time the correspons dent of the Free Press,-goes to Detroit on the 29th inst. to accept a situation on that paper. Success to him:

The Odd Fellows, of thi

extensive improvements in the appearance and arrangement of their hall; with new Brussels gations.-Jackson Citizen. carpets, painting of walls and ceilings, graining Mrs. D'ARCAMBAL visited our city on Wednesof wood-work, and newly furnishing of the day for the purpose of interesting our citizens in

with him."

Tribune loses a valuable man.

dome. Success to his efforts.

-The city ordinance requires the Marshal 700 proteges. and his deputies to drive cows to pound found re suggest to Marshal Parshall a strict en- other towns Mrs. D'A. has visited, and be recordforcement of the ordinance.

- Booth is performing in Detroit this week. ter. And so our well-behaved and order-loving holding their aid. BOOTH admirers are to be punished for the conduct of a few clownish bours.

Rev. GEORGE DUFFIELD, father of the Rev. E.W. DUFFIELD of this city, has resigned the stay in pursuit of health. Louisiana, Texas, points to be made in his projected tour.

from the 15th of March to the 15th of November, It is the privilege of any and all citizens to im. thusly. pound them at any hour of any day in the year. Both the ordinances and the State statutes prohibit cattle of all kinds running at large any portion of the year, and the State statute affords our citizens summary remedies if they will but enforce it. A co-operative protection association

We are sorry to hear unfavorable reports of the condition of the growing wheat crop in this county. On rolling ground, where the snow was blown off, wheat is reported seriously injured, and on low wet ground, where water

fields and banish the fears of growers. sing luxuriant pasturage, to the great satisfac- work repairing damages which will take two or tion of a large number of farmers who have been | three weeks. buying hay; and to the equal satisfaction of the town's people who would like to test a little fresh, sweet, golden butter-at a fraction less Ladies' Library during the month of April: than 25 or 30 cents a pound.

The class of 1848 of the Literary Department of the University, will hold a re-union at the tensing Commencement. There are but 17 members of the class now living, 11 of whom expect to be present.—Flint Citizen.

Wanderings in Rome, Lady Lee's Widowhood, My Lady Ludlow, Striking for the Right, Woods and By-ways of New England, and Lover's Diary.

may be done, however.

Doings of the Common Council.

The Common Council met in regular session st Monday evening. Present, a full Council. Petitions were received and referred as noted That cattle be prohibited from running a arge. Referred to Ald. Leland, McIntyre, and

For a pump in the artesian well. To Ald. Porter, Deubel, and Dow. For a sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, between State and Divisions streets. To

Sidewalk Committee. For the opening of an alley running from Liberty to William streets, between Main and Second streets. To Street Committee.

From Chief-Engineer Sanford, recommending the purchase for the Fire Department of the following: One extension ladder, two Babcock small engines, and 500 feet of Rubber Hose. To Ald. Deubel, Rhodes, and Wood.

From the Fire Department, asking the confirmation of the following officers. Chief-Engineer - R. J. Sanford.

First Assistant-C. H. Worden. Second Assistant-John O'Brien. Secretary-George W. Efner. Treasurer-Christian Eberbach.

Steward-James Atkinson. First Ward-Fred. Sorg, Thad. Thompson. Second Ward-Geo. F. Lutz, M. O'Rourk. Third Ward-W. Kay, J. Peck.

Fourth Ward-G. W. Efner, D. Fogerty. Fifth Ward-G. H. Rhodes, Jas. Jones, Sen. Sixth Ward-C. H. Millen, C. Eberbach. Which nominations were confirmed.

Chief-Engineer reported an organization of a Fire Company in the Fifth Ward to be known as Huron Fire Company. Organization approved. Pay rells of Relief and Protection Fire Companies were received and referred to Finance

Communication was received from Citizens Committee on Water-Works and consideration of same postponed to Friday evening.

Resignation of Geo. Haarer, Constable elect of the Second Ward, was received and accepted, and on motion of Ald. Lutz, Thos. F. Leonard

Report of the Board of Health was received, and on motion the Recorder was authorized to borrow moneys at not to exceed 10 per cent. interest, for payment of bills audited by Board of

J. W. Cully, services at hospital, - \$165 J. A. Davis, " " " Ald. Leland moved that a grade be established ing Marshal PARSHALL. He will break in easily of the streets of the city, under the direction of

the Street Committee. Carried. On motion of Ald. McIntyre, Wm. H. Fuller was appointed City Engineer and Surveyor. Dublin a new negative of Dr. TAPPAN, and can On motion of Ald. Leland the Recorder was requested to report the names of all saloon keepers who have not paid their license dues for

> sons keeping saloons without a license. Ald. Rogers gave notice that a woman was running a saloon near the depot without a li-

House Square good seats or roosting places have A verbal report of special committee was been provided for attendents upon corner auc- made, recommending purchase of 1% acres of land at \$650, for enlargement of Fifth Ward - Dr. LEWITT has sold his fine residence on Cemetery. Referred to Ald. Rhodes and Wood, AT 10 O'CLOCK, THURSDAY, MAY 15th,

> The Council then proceeded to the election of Marshal, and on the second ballot James J Parshall received a majority of the votes and was declared elected.

Martin Seabolt was, on motion, appointed Pound Master in the Fifth Ward. Adjourned to Friday evening, May 9.

STATE PRISON LIBRARY.—Mrs. D'Arcambal, of Kalamazco, is engaged in the laudable enterprise of collecting books for the State Prison Library. No class of men better appreciate reading than the secluded convicts. This lady commenced - In one of the latest grist of patents ground out at Washington is one to Edward Batwell, vassed in Lansing and other cities. Last Friday of Ypsilanti, for a "Horse Collar;" and another to William E. Travis, also of Ypsilanti, for a "Cross-cut Saw Handle."

"Cross-cut Saw Handle."

"Assed in Lansing and other circs. Last Princy, she made short addresses, both in the Senate and House, which were well received. She also visited several of the Lansing citizens and received donations. In her behalf, the clergymen subject to the special attention of their congre-

her laudable work. Notwithstanding the severe -Ex-County Clerk Robison has removed storm prevailing she did something in the line of with his family back to the fertile fields of her mission, calling upon President ANGELL and Sharon, and his many friends here miss his others and meeting a warm welcome, from which hearty grip and genial phiz. John is a whole- we hope something more will come than mere souled fellow and true to his friends. "Joy go words. Mrs. D'ARCAMBAL has her heart in the work, and her genial manner, enthusiastic, inde-- And now Pattison "gets up on his ear," pendent, go-ahead spirit inspires those with was that his neighbor of the Sentinel has called whom she comes in contact to lend their aid him a chance to retract. We hope that no law- the last New Year's day, 356 volumes collected GIVEN A WAY him a liar "two, three, several times," and gives with a will. Since making her first present-on per will nurse the angry passions of our cotem- in Kalamazoo alone-she has by her sold efforts received in Niles, Lansing and other cities such - HENRY S. CHANEY, of the Detroit Tribune | generous and practical assistance that the D'Anand a graduate of the University, Literary De CAMBAL Library-that is our christening-now pariment, and class of 1869, has been appointed numbers about 1,800 volumes. She accepts no Chef Clerk to Railroad Commissioner Conn, money and pays her own expenses (a singular sort and has gone to his post of duty, Lansing. The fo "beggar"), but her appeal is for books !books! books !- fiction, biography, travels, history, any- ING MACHINE, &c., &c. - The Chronicle says that Mr. JENISON, of thing which will amuse, interest, and instruct the class of 1868, and architect of the new Uni- seven hundred prisoners, diverting their minds versity Hall, meditates a raid on his class, with from crime and giving them a foretaste of a betaview of getting therefrom a copy of Rogers | ter life. She says the Bible Society will furnish Statue of Michigan, with which to crown the Bibles, the Tract Society tracts, and that solid theology is not what is wanted. She is also - Those newspaper fellows who are dishing up | frank enough to say that old, dilapidated, torn the cold summer of 1816-when there was snow and worthless rubbish of "pub. docs." are scarceand ice every month in the year-are begged to ly the thing, but that readable books are wanted. change the subject. To read their lugubrious which will include books bound or in paper tales on such a day as Wednesday last is not at covers, current magazines, etc. If our citizens all inspiring. Have done with such harrowing can aid her from their own libraries they wil

receive her hearty thanks and the thanks of her Books may be left at the store of GILMORE & running at large in the streets of this city be- FISKE, those guntlemen having kindly offered to ween the hours of 8 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock receive, pack, and forward any donations. We Lx. As "half a loaf is better than no bread," hope that Ann Arbor will not fall behind the

- Perhaps we should say to our citizens-but but declines to visit our city because a portion of few of whom met the lady-that her "credenhis audience behaved so like the - well, so un- tials" were such as to entitle her to the confilike gentlemen at the time of his visit last win- dence of all who do not seek an excuse for with

Words fail us in an attempt to express our contempt for a leading advertising agency in a western city, from which we get an offer of \$1.50 pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Church at net for two four line advertisements one year, or East Saginaw, and goes South for a prolonged \$1 net for one of said advertisements—cash in advance: the Argus to be sent regularly to the with perhaps New Mexico, are spoken of as address of the agency. Not to throw any unjust suspicion upon any other agency we beg - Though the city ordinances do not make it leave to say that hereafter—even at the risk of the duty of the Marshal and his deputies to im- lesing a good order—no letters from Sheffield pound milch cows found running at large in this & STONE, of St. Louis, Mo., will be opened, if, city between 6 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., by mistake, taken from the postoffice. We can't afford to have our feelings harrowed

> The officers of the Students' Lecture Association for the ensuing year, elected on Tuesday

evening last, are: President-T. H. Johnson, '74. Vice-President-J. C. Campbell, '75. Secretary-H. B. Smith, '76. Cor. Secretary-Delos Fall, '75.

Treasurer-H. W. Townsend, '74. Assist. Treasurer-Lucius Baker, '75. Committeemen-Senior, H. R. Pattengill; Junior, F. A. Platt; Sephomore, J. C. Van Vleet.

The new Paper Mill of CORNWELL BROTHERS stoodat the time of the January thaw and freeze, it at Ypsilanti was partially destroyed by fire on is said to be both choked and froken by the coat- Saturday last. The fire originated in the raging of ice. It is claimed by many that the crop picking room, probably from a match in the does not promise as favorably as at this time last pocket of some old vest being worked up, and year. We hope, however, that a few days of burned out the rag and straw room. The damgrowing weather will put a better look on the age is put at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, with an insurance of \$25,000. The mill was totally de-- Grass is reported improving rapidly, prom- stroyed in January, 1872. Men are already at

> The following books were received at the Queens, Crust and Cake, Bits of Talk, Occupations of a Religious Life, Wanderings in Spain,

As the class of 1848 originally numbered but The Michigan Farmer has Phoenixed, and is 16, and as two of those are chronicled as dead in looking brighter and fresher than ever. The the last triennial catalogue, we are at a loss to farmers, stock-growers, and horticulturists of the last triennial catalogue, we are at a loss to farmers, stock-growers, and horticulturists of the ly on hand a full stock of Flour, Meal, Oa account for the "now living" numbering 17. It | State should renew their efforts in behalf of the Farmer.

A TOWERING GIANT AMONG ITS FELLOWS-AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, ON THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1873.

ed deficient in her books. ----

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The analysis of the Springs will be jurnished and application.

Persons desiring circulars to send to their friends can procure them at the office of the Proprietors on Huron street, or at the Springs.

Address all letters of inquiry to MORRIS HALE, M. D., Supt. ANN ARBOR, MICH. Ann Arbor, Mich. June, 11, 1872.

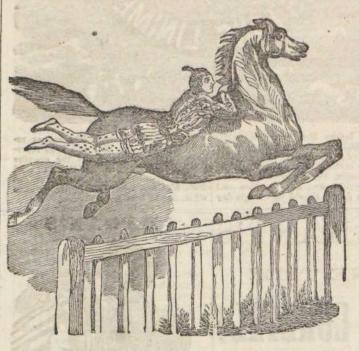
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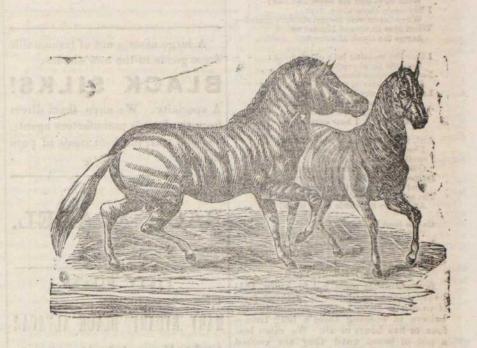
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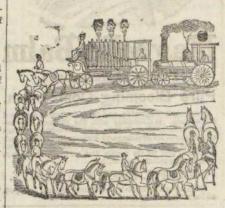
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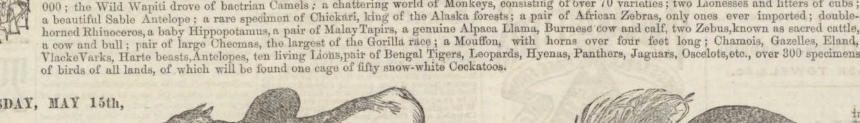


GRAND STREET

OVER 2 MILES LONG.

Its augmentation the past winter makes it four times larger than last year, and then it was confessed the Monarch Mastodon of the road. Over a million dollars have been expended to make this the most stupendous and great World Exposition ever attempted, and Twelve Immense Pavilions, covering over four acres of ground, and measuring 168,000 yards of canvas, are required to exhibit its forty-one dens of living Wild Beasts, Breathing Sea Monsters, Plumaged Birds, Flesh-eating Reptiles, and the colossal Dual Circus Exhibitions, making it a

To transport this Goliah of shows, 100 cars, 6 passenger coaches, and 4 engines are brought into requisition, and the services of over 2,000 men and horses are necessary to the success of this unprecedented enterprise. The double-sized den of twenty snakes, the combined length of which has been ascertained to be over 644 feet of Serpents, Boa Constrictors, Pythons and Anacondas; the great War Elephant "Conqueror," costing \$19,nas been ascertained to be over 044 feet of Serpents, Box Constructs, Tythons and Anacondas; the great war Elephant Conqueror, costing \$19,000; the Wild Wapiti drove of bactrian Camels; a chattering world of Monkeys, consisting of over 70 varieties; two Lionesses and litters of cubs; a beautiful Sable Antelope; a rare specimen of Chickari, king of the Alaska forests; a pair of African Zebras, only ones ever imported; double-horned Rhinoceros, a baby Hippopotamus, a pair of Malay Tapirs, a genuine Alpaca Llama, Burmese cow and calf, two Zebus, known as sacred cattle, of birds of all lands, of which will be found one cage of fifty snow-white Cockatoos.





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Well watered and feuced, with good orchard and the buildings, within a mile of the Court House in a Johns, Michigan, and several hundred acres of ine and oak timbered lands in Saginaw County the igen. B. W. CHEEVER, or 1417m6 WELLING HOUSES FOR SALE

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> > 33 ACRES

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

On the northeast corner—formerly supplied the Rail road tanks with water. ITS ADVANTAGES

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

FRENCH WHITE ZINC On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to sup ply the city necessities for water and fire purposes: WHITE LEAD.

THE WESTERN PORTION

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There being some 100 tree now in bearing Vegetables and Pasturage. And also for

MILK supply, BLOODED STOCK, Horses, Sheep,

And other animals always in great want by many in the city and its vicinity. As city lots adjoining the northwest corner of this lund are now selling from three hundred to three hundred and fifty dollars these lands would or could be sold in a short time to: od advantage and to much profit to the purchase: LIBERAL TIME

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Don't fail to procure MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. This valuable preparation has been used with EVER-FAILING SUCCESS IN THOUSANDS buttons.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invig

rates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and lyes tone and energy to the whole system. It will so instantly recieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic. We believe it the BEST and SUREST-REMEDY N THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIABRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether aris-Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to your-lyes, and

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Ladies if you wish the Best KID

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SPRING GOODS

Including all the latest styles of Our stock is new, and we sell for cash and give bottom prices. Hats and Caps!

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AIR-CASTLES.

BY GARNET R. PREEMAN.

The sun is sinking in the West,
And I, rejoicing that its glare
Is almost past, sit idly down
To build my eastles in the air.
I build with furret, arch and dome,
I build with many an airy spire;
I build the massive towers up,
"Til even I dare build no higher.

I hang its walls with lovely scenes
From mem'ry storehouse, rich and rare
1 people it with manly forms,—
With faces that are sweet and fair;

With Inces that are sweet and the state of I live again those olden days
When hearts were deeply, strongly stirred—
When eyes lit up and blushes swept
Across the cheek at some fond word.

I hear the wedding bells chime forth;

I hear the wedding bells chime forth;
I see the festal supper spread;
I see the orange blossoms lie
Upon the lovely, trees-crowned head:
I see the dancers swiftly whirl
Across my castle's marble floor;
The very music, soft and low,
I almost think I hear once more.

And, from the Naiads' smiling lips, And, from the Naiads smiling lips,
I'hear the water dripping fall;
I see the ivy and the rose:
Climb freely o'er my castle-wall.
Deeper the twilight shadows grow,
And darker with their purple gloom,
The moon creep's o'er the ragged cloud,
And shows my castle but a tomb!

Only a tomb! I bend above
Each shrouded hope, each pulseless breast;
I still my aching heart, and wait
"Till I, like them, shall be at rest.

Beans Without Pork Some families seem not to know that baked beans are delicious without pork if properly cooked and seasoned. We believe in cooking them a long time—four or five hours in all. We often boil a pot of beans until they are cooked thoroughly soft, take half for one day's bean-soup, and use the other half a tew days later for baked beans. We pick over and wash the beans as soon as break-

supply its place with clean boiling water.

After the beans have boiled in this water about an hour, we change the water again-sometimes three times, but wever after the beans have begun to come to pieces. We set them where they will not boil too hard, and cook them four or five hours, when they are well softened and separated. Then we stir into this soup salt, and a cup of cream if we have it; if not a table-spoonful or two of good but-

We take out half of the beans (if we have cooked enough for two meals) before seasoning the day's portion, and Table Linens, Napkins, sometimes thin what is left for soup with hot water, and then put in the cream and salt, and boil and stir it altogether. When we bake the reserved portion, we pour it into a large baking dish or dripping pan, stir in a spoonful of cream, or creamy milk, and a bit of butter, and bake an hour.

I cannot believe that any one who tries

I cannot believe that any one who tries it would prefer "pork and beans" to this. The most common mistake in cooking beans is to cook them too little. This is the cause of their flatulent tendency, and such results may be prevented by thorough cooking. The frequent changing of the water, takes away the strong flavor which is diisagreeable to many Well-cooked beans are the most nutri tions articles of diet .- American Agricul-

A Sad Scene. The Harrisburg (Penn.) State Journal

of the 21st says: When the emigrant train from the East arrived yesterday morning, about 8 BACH & ABEL ock, a young Prussian woman named Brahle was found among the passengers, having in her arms a dead child—a little girl aged about two years. When the facts became known, a crowd gathered around the mother, who was stricken with grief, and weeping bitterly. She was advised to stop here and bury her little girl, to which arrangement she consented. She stated that the child had heep sick since the party landed at Castle CASSIMERES, been sick since the party landed at Castle Girden, New York, and that it died about half an hour before the train reach-

ed Harrisburg.
One of the generous-hearted workmen at the depot repaired to a store on Market street and procured the necessary articles for a shroud, clean stockings, etc., and obtained for the woman, thread, necdles, etc., with which she made a neat shroud, stitching away over her tears all the morning in one of the cars where she sat. Coroner Porter was notified, and furnished a plain but substantial coffin, in which the child was placed, and, occompanied by the mother, was taken to STEWART ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES the almshouse for burial yesterday afternoon. She wept bitterly at parting, but
was willing to leave it in the hands of
Glove has been recently improved, and is strangers for Christian burial, as it was now conceded to be the best in use. necessary for her to follow her friends, whom she expects to overtake some time to-day west of Pittsburg.

The Phelps, Dodge & Co. Frauds. The Treasury Department publishes the correspondence relative to the case of Phelps, Dodge & Co. It appears therefrom that January 3d, last special agent Jayne reported to Secretary Boutwell as the result of the examination of the books of said firm that the firm had deliberate by violated every provision of the law of ot said firm that the firm had deliberately violated every provision of the law of 1863 governing the invoicing and entering of imported merchandise, paying an ad valorem duty. The total value of the invoices examined amounted to \$1,750,000, which under the law is plainly forfeited to the United States, not by any technical construction or for fatched in feited to the United States, not by any technical construction or far-fetched interpretation, but by deliberately and everematically stating the cost of goods below the purchase price has false invoice, made false by no conceivable reason but to lessen the duties. The items pro en in these several invoices to be und rvalued when taken separately empunted to about \$275,000. The matars in dispute were many settled for the sum of \$271,017.23 The final settlement is accompanied by a letter from Mr. Jayne to the effect that his investi-gations covered all importations of the house for five years next preceding Jan-uary 1st, 1873.

An eminent English oculist not long since was called in to see a curious case, or rather patients, for there were two of them. They, were two grizzly bears at the 'Zoo,' and he was asked as a favor to operate upon them for cataract. Chloro-form was administered, and the opera-tions were successful, but unluekily one of the patients recovered from the ances thesia too quickly, and considerably mauled his keeper. Some time afterwards the same oculist was asked to operate on one of the tigers. But he respectfully declined the proposal, saying that he must draw the line somewhere, and he drew it at grizzly bears.

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The bees have died off at a fearful rate all over Mishigan the past winter. Whole apiaries of fifteen, twenty and twenty-five swarms have perished, and under all conditions: some have been lost in cellars, others in their bee-houses, and still more on their summer stands, The in every case the owner reports plenty of hency, but both bees and honey frozen stiff.

For terms address the undersigned.

Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873. intense cold, no doubt, has done this, for

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BACH & ABEL.

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A specialty. We have them direct from the Lyon's manufactory agents, and can warrant them made of pure

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over and wash the beans as soon as break-fast is over, and put them over the fire, well covered with cold water, as soon as possible. If the beans are old we drop in a small lump or half teaspoonful of soda, when this water boils, we turn it off, and

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Brown and Bleached Cottons. Tickings, Denims, Cottonades, &c.

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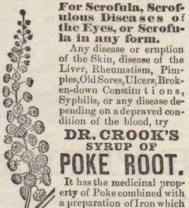
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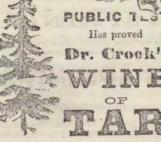
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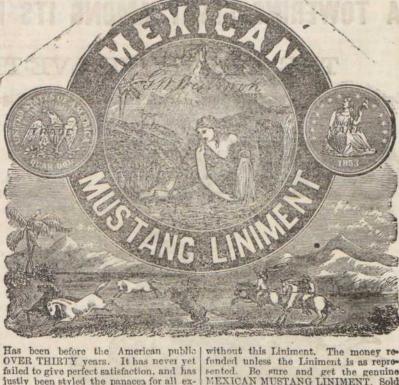
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Estate of Joseph F. Schill.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and the Probate Count for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Count of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-three day of April, in the year one thousand eight has created and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the frather of the estate of Joseph F. Schill. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washter

Commissioners' Notice.

"TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and desirands of all persons against the estate of John Miler, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their chaims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of John Immer, in the township of Bridgewater, in said county, on Wednesday, the ninth day of July, and on Wednesday, the said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, April 3th, A. D., 1873.

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Chancery, Order.

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Sheriff's Sale. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, DEFAULT having been made in the

time of day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 2, 1872.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff,
By Mynon Webb, Under-Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed to the twentysixth day of April inst., at the same place and time day.

Dated, April 9th, 1873.

M.CHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

By Myson Were, Under-Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed until Saturday, he tenth day of May next, at the same place and time of day.

Dated, April 28th. 1873.

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THE Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In Chancery. Elhora Tasco, complainant, vs. Reuben Tasco, defendant. On the 13th day of March, 1873, on proof by alfidavit on the 13th the said defendant, Reuben Tasco, reside out of the State of Michigan, and does reside in the District of Columbia, it is on motion of R. E. Frazer, solicitor for said complainant, ordered that the said defendant, Reuben Tasco, appear in this suit and answer the bill of complainant, ordered that the said defendant, Reuber Tasco, appear in this suit and answer the bill of complainant, ordered that the said defendant, Reuber Tasco, appear in this suit and answer the bill of complainant, ordered that the sorder that this order to be published once in each week for six weeks in succession in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and published in Sid county, the first publication to be within twenty days from this date.

Dated, March 13, 1873.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Lawrence & Frazer.

County, Michigan.
Solicitors for Complainant.

Assignees' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the assignces of Henry Goodyear will meet at the Goodyear House, in the village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday the sixth day of Estate of Phillip Eiding.

pared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for examining and allowing such ascount, and that the heirs at law of said doceased, and all other persons inferested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said count, and said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said occurt, and said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, and the hearing the count of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by enusing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circuit the count, and the hearing thereof, by enusing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circuit to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1421

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenawah.

should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no proceedings in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof; now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the thirty-first day of May next, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Courts are held in said county, all those certain pieces or pancels of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, three, and four, in block number six (6), Brown and Fuller's addition, on the north line of block number six, Brown and Fuller's addition on the horthese two and the north line of block number six. Brown and Fuller's addition and the north line of block number six, Brown said Fuller's addition and the north line of lots one and two, block number six, Brown said Fuller's addition and the north line of solor with the Will annexed John N. Gott, of the Estate of Robert McCormick, Attorney for Administrator with the Will annexed of Mortgage.

Sheriff's Sale.

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Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Mary E. Ruckman and Silas C. Ruckman, of the township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, it

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage dated the first day of March, A. D. 1869, made and executed by John Diehl and Margaretta Diehl, of the city of Anna Arbor, Michigan, to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, in the first of Massachusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washrenaw, State of Michigan, on the third day of March, A. D. 1869, in liber 39 of mortgages, at page 532, which said mortgage was on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1872, sold and assigned by said Henry L. James on Leonard Gruner which said assignment was on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1873, recorded in he office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid in liber of assignment of mortgages, on page 644; and whereas, there is due and unpuld on soid mortgage at he date of this notice the sum of twenty-six hundred tollars (\$2600.00) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the same or any part there of. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May weight, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the front door south side) at the Court House, in the sty of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, by the tree of the nooter of sails contained in said mort-

appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Dated, Ann Arbor, February 13, 1873.
LEONARD GRUNER,
FREDERICK PISTORIUS,
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