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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1873.

"TO MATE IN THREE MOVES."

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The bishops battle in lines oblique; My brave knights fall; but I can't tell why My heart grows strong as my game grows weak Darling, answer me, lift your eyes :

Your mother sleeps and the time approve peak, sweet mouth with a glad surprise; You'll be mated, sir, in three more moves.'

hen let this be one—and her dimpled hand Looks all the fairer for the plain gold ring; in vain I rally my scattered band As again she checks my poor lost king.

Nearer her gold-brown curls to mine, The choss-men seem in a dark eclips heck!—Shall I die and make no sign And I steal a kiss from her ripe red lips

Who wins by love, and who in chess; And the pride of my life is the golden game, That was lost, when I won my darling Bes g. COLE. Dealer in Coal. Office with Felch

> OUR PASSENGER. BY A TRAVELER.

I was stopping at the Hotel Windsor, t Rue de Rivoli, Paris. One morning I was smoking in the oionnade, when a tall elegantly dressed gentleman asked permission to light his cigar by mine. I saw at once that he was a Frenchman, although his "Eng-

lish" was nearly perfect. "Have you heard the news?" he in-

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"The Countess de Marville, the fairest of the fair, was found murdered in her bed, last night, her bureau broken open fingers on her throat The brute who Commission Merchants and dealers in Water did the deed effected his entrance through the window of her chamber, near which, unfortunately, was a tall tree planted by I'H. WAGNESS, D aler in R ady Made Cloth lag laths Custimeres Vestings, Hats. Caps nts. arpet Bags. &c. 21 outh Main street. the distinguished grandfather of the Countess years ago. Little did he im igine what a terrible use would be made of

WOAH W CHEEVER, "This is bad news. How any could harm a woman thus in cold blood ACTORNEY AT LAW more than I can imagine." "An, monsieur, it you had ever seen the

with E W. Morgan, East side of Court House Countess you would wonder still more. She was beautiful-beautiful as an an-W C. CARR, Dentist, gel," he added, stroking his whiskers knew her well." Nitrous Oxid "Indeed." "O, yes. There are in Paris few popu-

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ar women unknown to me." His manner now was decidedly con-ceited, and I felt disgusted. My cold-

of the late tragedy.

Among the details of the affair was one of that kind which would be most apt to strike the fancy.
Upon the throat of the Countess the

murderer, in throttling her, had left a mark from a ring he wore—the impression of a chariot wheel with a star in he "This," said my latest informant, "may

ead to the discovery of the murderer. Jean Mosqueau is already visiting the jewelers' shops to find out from which etions made and promptly remitted. All lega wheel device was purchased."

and by whom a ring with a chariot "Who is Jean Monsqueau?" "What Mosqueau, our famous detec-

tive? Although his courage is well known, you would not, to look at his fair, delicate face, and form, believe that he could fight a gnat!" A week later I was aboard the steamer, bound from Calais to Dover.

aveingtore alarge stock of "rockery. Glassware, me Ware, utlery Groceries. &c., &c. all to be Among the passengers I beheld one whose tace looked familiar to me. I was not long in recognizing this person as Windsor and who had first informed me of the murder of the Countess. RESH AND SALT MEATS.

He was certainly a very handsome man, although his conceited air was a blot upon his good looks. He moved languidly hither and thither

turning his brown eyes admirably upon the pretty lady passengers, while strok-ing his whiskers with one white hand, upon the middle finger of which was a superb diamond ring.

tion, had of en led me into singular

advance and hold out my hand to the man whom I had involuntarily disliked from the first, in order that I might have a chance to glance at his ring. Some-now the idea possessed me that I should Operations on the Natural Teeth

d scover a chariot wheel device upon the glittering bauble. The stranger did not at first recognize me. He soon did, however, and trankly extended his left hand, which was not

the one containing the ring.

My brain fairly reeled; the man's behavior was a confirmation of mysuspicions. "The other hand, if you please," I said, in a low stern voice. "Monsieur will please excuse me; my

other arm is lame with the rheumatism." He beheld me glance toward the half hidden ring, and I was sure I saw him start and turn pale, at the same time looking much surprised. He, however, opened his right hand, as if perfectly willing for me to shake it if I chose to. Then I had a good look at the ring,

and felt ashamed of my suspicions. The levice was a common heart, which certainly bore no resemblance to a chariot

After a general conversation to recover

ion of my fel.ow creatures.

the ladies. One especially, a modest by its ceaseless industry, looking little thing attired in black, kept In the alloted span THE CUT AND SMOKING directing furtive glances at the handsome passenger. Finally she glided so close to lifts the enormous weight of 370,700,200 him that in turning he brushed against tons.

buff, Pipes, &c., companion, whose air was more conceited | feet square.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. "I am afraid we shall have a storm," \$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! An siber sex, young or old, make more money at line, than at anything else. Particulars free.

boat was gazing anxiously.

Castle of Chillon-I yous-Through France to Fountainebleau-The Palace of the French Kings.

FRIEND POND upon us. We were midway in the chan- end of the lake and with their better steepness of these acclivities seemed no to adhere to the surface, and the appeardeavoring to loosen a long boat on the davits at the stern. Meanwhile, there was an ominous grinding, smashing noise year the old grape stocks looked year much like so many small gnarled oak grubs about one foot in height, standing passenger lost his self possession, and ran with perfect regularity about four feet scarcely more than a single bud. In many instances they were evidently quite ol 1 and were wholly covered with a thick, "Keep quiet. ladies and gentlemen!" sang out the captain—"Keep quiet, and though apparently not so obnoxious as green moss, which did not seem desirable to demand removal. Each year the new growth is trained to sticks about four feet

paid little attention to the drowning places are all beautifully located, all possalubrity so desirable to invalids and so agreeable likewise to all. Vevay, Latour, Clarens, Vernex, Chailly, Chereux, Montreux, Territet, Veytaux, Chillon, and Villeneuve differ principally in their elevation above the lake, but all are delightful, and nearly every other commodious dwelling is built and arranged to be used

We spent a week at Clarens, formerly associated with the name of Rousseau it in his "Nouvelle Heloise," and from our windows on one side we had a view of the "Bosquet de Julie," a beautiful a .d on the other of the "Castle of Chillon," which imparted an aiv of sentiment and poetry to scenery romantically interesting in itself. At our pension we had very agreeable fellow boarders and between excursions by lake and on shore we spent the week both busily and pleas-Before he could say another word, the antly. We spent one afternoon in a visit to the celebrated "Castle of Chillon," about which the glow of Byron's lines has thrown such a weird interest. Though detached from the proper shore bank and reached by a short bridge, yet it scarcely realized our ideas of being upon a island, a grim old castle, with massive walls and towers, and has more the appearance of a fortress or prison than a castle for resi-13th that it assumed its present appearance. Together with several others, unwe passed through the archway into the interior court, hoping to realize some benefit from the invocation placed there over 200 years ago, " Gott der Herr segne five or six steps only, when we find a series of finely vaulted chambers of cut was ascertained to be Louis Rosseneau, a stone, supported also by heavy Romanesque pillars to which rings are attached. The room to which most interest attached was that in which Bonivard was confined,

which the poet has glowingly called "A holy place, And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas tro' Until his very steps have left a trace, Worn as if the cold pavement were a sod,

four inches in diameter, and beats seventy always supposed to be real stone, furrow- that seemed wanting was a greater va- ground without any shrubbery. Passing attracted by the unusual racket.

the Rhone into the lake.

and less objectionable ones substituted. den ein, und ausgang." The descent to year. We had seen so many of these been carefully may ped, and in addition the idea of saving money by manufacturthe so-called dungeons is made by some very miraculous images that our purpose to this various marks upon the trees in It is not by any means so cheerless as ture used for the Exposition of 1872, and palace and made memorable as the place for the next two hours, and then it began many we have seen, being about 14x20 which was apparently over half a mile in where, April 20, 1814, Napoleon I. bade to get cold. Brown got excited and the feet in size—the ceiling supported by length. The park we found to be very adieu to his faithful "Old Guard," a scene tin pail flew around like a buzz saw. three of the strong stone pillars referred extensive, embracing everything that deeply affecting as told by the historian Mrs. Brown set the lamp on the floor and to, and lighted as well as ventilated by could interest and amuse as well as inthree or four loop-holes (such as are seen struct the people—a fine collection of three or four loop-holes (such as are seen struct the people—a fine collection of also in this square that on his escape Brown that he jumped four feet into the in fortresses) looking out upon the entire birds and animals, a well arranged botan- from Elba he reviewed the same devoted air and, coming down, lit on one side of length of the lake toward the west. We ical garden, hot houses filled with the grenadiers just before making his event- the wooden pale, upset the ice, water and looked with real sympathy, however, most gorgeous array of flowers we have ful as well as hopeful march on Paris. Of cream, which filled the legs of his pants, upon the ring to which the prisoner was anywhere seen as well as an extensive what terrific battles and seas of human kitchen carpet, and froze him as stiff as a tethered by a chain, and the particular collection of ferns and palms, a very large gore was the former a sad finale; to what wummy. Mrs. Brown sprang for the pillar about which he made his lake deversified with several islands, and giant but fruitless effort and ultimate lamp, knocked the chimney off, and the weary circuit round and round, but as an endless intricacy of walks and drives, ruin was the latter au useless prelude. for the "cold pavement," which we had and all finely wooded and well kept. All The court contains about two acres of ed deeply by constant walking, we did riety of surface. Of course it would be through three or four rooms, unimportant not see it, and the indentations in the quite impossible to be long in Lyons with except for their rich adornment, we earthen floor, which we did see, were as a party of ladies without learning, pereasy to be made as if in fact "a sod." haps to one's cost, that it is noted for its more than twenty feet square—with the Among the many names graven upon the silk and velvet manufactories. Fabriques small table still st. nding in its center,

room we were shown another more thinks of being able to purchase these who in the struggle for a continent had gloomy, in which, to a cross-beam in one goods very cheaply at headquarters he won. The room was hung with tapestry of which he wished to dispose, and which corner, prisoners were suspended when will very probably be undeceived. But of Lyons. Beautiful vases of Lyons a friend, a protestant doctor, desired to this form of execution was adopted. two or three days can be very agreeably porcelain and a bust of Napoleon, by ed before the bargain was consummated,

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. zine for storing cannon and munitions of the swiftly passing train. After passing of Louis XIII. very gorgeously decorated, war. Crossing another court we were Macon, a place of 20,000 inhabitants and and over it centrally hangs a most magpermitted to peer down into a sort of quite a wine mart, the grape culture be- nificent chandelier of rock crystal, the well-hole leading, our guide said, to real comes more prominent, though on these lowest pendant to which is a single globe well-hole leading, our guide said, to real comes more prominent, though on these dungeons below the water level. This rich plains the grass seems to dispute of several inches in diameter. In this and Manitou, and a portion of our party inner court had a portico running about possession with the laborers. Neat and room the Marshals of France took their went on down to Pueblo, the present terits upper story and looked very pleasant. frequently extensive chateaux are often oaths of allegiance. Next came the Other portions of the castle are not ac- seen surrounded with tokens of wealth Boudoir of Marie Autoinette, with its some of the owners and projectors of the cessible because occupied at present as an and ease, and hawthorn hedges skillfully tapestries, splendid furniture, delicate or road, who have the most unlimited faith arsenal. On the whole we did not find trimmed with their fresh pink colored naments, and exquisite ceiling paintings. the old castle quite what we expected, young leaves just putting forth (April 21), The small bath-room adjoining was in but it is an interesting old structure made the general appearance of this rewhich we were much gratified in being gion one of great beauty. From Lyons ment of this queen followed next, with that line," they say, to to the city of able to see. The real Bonivard here im- to Chalon we continued along the valley its capacious bed nearly as wide as it was Mexico. prisoned by the Duke of Savoy, from 1530 of the Saone and the latter place diverg- long, and its large M carved in the rich to 1536, was not in fact the Bonivard of ing from the river entered that beautiful head-board, and with walls covered with have all seen so many enterprises grow-Byron, though they are sometimes con- portion of Burgundy lying along the base silken embroidery. Her saloon was adfounded as the same. The "little isle" of the elevated range Cote d'Or whose joing in which she held receptions, in laughed and hooted at in their incipient referred to in the poem is distinctly visi- sunny slopes extending from Chalon which was a magnificent table with cirble from the castle, only about six rods quite to Dijou are covered with vineyards cular top about five feet in diameter, passing hasty judgment. It would be a in length by four in width, with three and produce some of the choicest wines formed of one piece of solid mahogany, sight worth looking at, indeed, to see the elms growing upon it, placed there over of France. The soil of this rich region and all the furniture equally fine; but tropical products of Mexico, her cotton a century ago by some enthusiastic lady. has a decidedly reddish hue, like that all in this and the other apartments care-Opposite Clarens were three small vil- caused iron oxydation. Dijou, with its fully protected by suitable covers. Adages crowded down to the water's edge 40,000 inhabitants, for four hundred years joining this was the waiting room of the by the mountains Bonevert, St. Gingulph prior to the death of Charles the Bold, ladies of honor with all the accessions of and Mellerie, and we look up into the 1476, the residence of the Dukes of Bur- mirrors, cabinets, etc., for the completion mouth of the valley from which expands gundy, is a fine old town and the center of toilets. A reception room of the Court gundy, is a fine old town and the center of toilets. A reception room of the Court ical arts and artisans, and the waking up of an extensive wine traffic. Following of Francis I. succeeded, hung with Gobe-We took our return passage to Geneva | the valley of the Oucha, with the broken | lin's tapestry-then the Hall of tapestry by the steamer and had a grand panor- hills in much nearer proximity, the so perfect of workmanship and design maining at G. only long enough to dis- miles) we passed beneath the watershed up which (and down, too, it is probable) pose of our baggage and letters awaiting separating the Rhone from the Seine valus, we started for Paris, via Lyons, with ley. The country was alternating con- were allowed to go. With its steps and knows, then, but what this is to be the Cook's tickets of which you have doubt- stantly between beautiful expanses of less heard. By the use of these we are the richest plain and broken abrupt frescoes and statuary it seemed to be "fit of our country's ripening and developenabled to break our journey at all prin- ridges with their tunnels, bridges, and for a king." The Gallerie of Henry II., (Mass.) Union. ipal stations, whereas by the regular wildness. Montbard, where Buffon was over 100 feet long and about 35 wide,

Rhone and Saone-here unite and by was the ancient Agedineum of the Ro-Our route has taken us over and along many of the well known rivers of France, so that from Lyons to Fontainebleau we saw the Rhone, Saone, Ouchy, Yonne,

of victims perished here in the old French tion and more claims to importance than revolution, and in this square the guilo- we had supposed, though it is undoubtedtine performed its part in the bloody ly wholly owing to the palace located work. The Place Louis le Grand is a very here, in its present form nearly, by gallery contained several portraits and spacious area, quite central in the city Francis I. early in the 16th century, and ranks among the best of Europe. Its whose favorite residence it became. Sub. the ceiling. The gallery of porcelain goods. I'm sorry, but can't fill your orshrubbery and tasteful arrangement of sequently other kings occupied and im- was unique, consisting of fine Sevres der' afford a delightful resort to the citizens finally it was put in complete order by about two feet apart each way, and each "don't be Quixotic. I can have the yarn of all classes. A statue of Louis XIV. Louis Philippe. Great historical interest baving on it a perfect and exquisite copy I asked you about spun elsewhere. What's stands in its center. Farther down to- attaches to almost every room and por- of some celebrated painting. The wall the use of driving a good customer from ward the junction of the rivers is another tion of the palace and extensive gardens, space above this was hung with oil paintuse it all the same. square, Place Napoleon, not so large but as well as the celebrated forest, and the ings. Then there was the Chapel with its I hesitated; and finally—not much to like the other very beautifully arranged day we spent in the now very beautiful stained glass windows, and a very per- my credit-agreed to make the yarn for with seats and shade and flowers and and quiet place was intensely enjoyable. fect and beautiful theater, capable of acin the flow with a large B.

"It will stand either for Bartholomew or fountains, and in both fine military bands Our first work of the day was to obtain commodating over a thousand persons, some proper notions of the great forest with portions for the occupation of roy- look at it. where the kings of France have for cen- alty and nobility, of servitors at court, an article out of our mill. once adorned this Place was no longer turies delighted to follow the deer and and of foreign representatives and suites. pheasants with which it is said to be well Instead of attempting description we faced by the maddened Commune who, stocked. It is sufficiently broken in sur- have given a simple mention of the rooms first. face and possessed of rocky dells and se- we saw and from which you can form ton and profitless destruction. In these cluded recesses to afford the utmost vadays of hot political fever very many riety, though there are no considerable tates live. These probably were not one hills. Some idea of this beautiful park fourth of the rooms on one floor of this made from our usual quality. Yet, to may be conceived from the fact that it immense palace. The gardens and courts my certain knowledge-for I tried it-it a long time for the two most important contains an area of about 50,000 acres in were extensive and most beautiful with streets, Reu Imperial and Reu de l'Im- a circumference of 60 miles. Wide groves and lakes and flowers and statuary dence. It is supposed to date prior to peratrice, which our maps laid down very avenues like streets and more numerous but all too fine for adequate description. "By what right," he then stammered, the 9th century, though it was in the plainly. On inquiry we ascertained that and smaller paths are laid out in every This is but one of a dozen palaces for those distasteful names had been effaced direction, in some instances opening which the people pay or have paid; but vistas along which one can look for miles, it is time to close. Ho for Paris! We took a long circuit and visited the while in all other respects the utmost 'Height of Fourvieres' and its church, naturalness of one of our Western forests Notre Dame, whose miraculous image of prevails, except that no decayed or fallen the Virgin is said to be visited by one wood is allowed to cumber the ground.

we did for about three hours with uninmountains, lay spread before us like a Palace. We passed through the elegant tract. Brown shook it and Mrs. Brown iron screen separating the street from the Pare de la Tate d'Or, quite at the west Cour du cheval blanc and stood within Then Brown shook it again and Mrs. end of the city, in going to which we saw this spacious entrance court, surrounded Brown stirred it and tasted it to see if it the immensely long glass covered struc- upon three of its sides by portions of the was freezing. The shaking, stirring and adjoining pillar was that of Byron, upon of these staple necessaties are everywhere as upon which the Emperor signed the imwhich we gazed with mingled feelings of curiosity and incredulity. Beyond this watches in Germany; but if any one all Imperial rights, surrounded by those

on the broad gauges, and it is claimed that it will wear better and last much that they appeared like fine paintings.

leon, from June 1812 to January 1814, once formed a portion of the rooms used price" by this celebrated woman -the mether weak, short-stapled cotton." of three kings-all adorned in a style befitting such an occupant. The picture

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yourself up to them.

dart away, that he has not seen you; on

3d. If you are fishing with a fly, and you pass it neatly three times over him, and he refuses it, you need not wait any longer; he has seen your line of invita-

4th If you are above a fish when you can; for if you pull him one instant against the stream and he is a heavy fish he will break his hold.

nim in your basket as soon as you can.

7th. Remember that everything depends upon the way you begin your acquaintance. If you can prevail on a fish you, you will afterwards have no difficulleasure of seeing him to dinner.

add one of Mr. Stoddard's especially in-tended for bachelors, young and old: Never fall in love with a woman by the water side; there are situations in which every woman looks an angel."

changes answers the above question thus papers, writes articles on almost any subect, sets type, reads proof, works. mails, runs on errands, saws wood, draws was explained to him, and now, after a water, works in the garden, talks to all careful calulation, he thinks it's cheaper who call, is blamed for a hundred things which is nobody's business but his own, helps people to get into office (who forget all about it afterwards), and very frequently gets cheated out of half his earnngs. He puffs and does more than anybody else to build up a town, and the miser and fogy are benefited thereby, yet they will say his paper is of no account, will not advertise or take the pa-

DISAGREEABLE RELIGION .- Many good people may learn a useful lesson from the following anecdote which was not if your religion didn't agree with you.

With an air of nonchalance he pulled a

red eigar case from his pocket and asked his companion if she objected to a smoke. Then he started, and quickly returning the red one to his pocket, pulled forth another of a blue color. "How many cigars do you smoke in a

day?' inquired the lady, evidently amused at the sight of two cases. The other colored, and it struck me

that his voice slightly faltered and his hand trembled, as he made some laugh ing reply.

Soon the storm came pouncing down

nel, so that we caught the full force of the sea and gale. Both were terrific. The sea swept the boat, which lay so far over that her machinery was soon

damaged so that it would not work. The wind, screaming like a demon, threw her over still farther. Suddenly we observed the sailors en-

under the counter. The truth could not be concealed; we were sinking The ladies screamed; the handsome

hither and thither. The cool behavior of the little lady in

black contrasted strangely with the agitated demeanor of those around her. There she stood calm and immovable, her bright steel blue eyes fixed upon the handsome stranger, of whom she did not

don't crowd around the boat so! There will be room in it for you all; and, be sid s there is a schooner coming to our assistance," pointing to a vessel blowing towards us before the wind.

There was however a panic among those addressed. The moment the boat was lowered, into it they all bundled, among them the handsome passenger.

A huge sea coming along, roaring like thunder, parted the tackles, tearing the boat from the steamer before the lady in "Is it possible! Why, all Paris is alive black or I could enter it. The hands me passenger, losing his balance, fell over the gunwale, and being unable to swim wildly threw up his arn s.

I must acknowledge that I was so engrossed with the perilous situation of my and ten thousand francs missing from fair companion and myself-now the on-It was terrible! There were marks of ly two left aboard the steamer-that I

The steamer was in, fact going down fast-was already nearly enguifed in the stormy waves, her heated and half submerged boilers hissing, as the stear came gushing out like the spout of a whale.

I was advancing to throw an arm around the little lady, fearing to see her washed away when quietly motioning me back with one hand, she seized a coil of rope, and threw the end to the handsome passenger. He caught it, when, turning to me, the lady requested me to help haul the man aboard. I complied with an unmistakable air of vanity, "I marve ing at the love and devotion thus shown by a woman to an acquaintance of an hour.

> great I thought. He is conceited but not without reason.

ness evidently repelled him, for he soon mind, in spite of my danger. The schooner, however was very near, and I should be picked up.

which peculiarly impressed me-and the schooner, the handsome passenger which my first informant had not spoken among the rest. Then the lady in black of—an oversight which surprised me, as pulled forth a revolver, pointing it at the the occurrence he had not mentioned was head of him whom she had rescued.

sieur carries in it." what is-

little Amazon thrust her disengaged hand in his pocket, pulled forth the red cigar-case, and opening it, a ring dropped to the deck.

up before us all exclaimed-"I have found it at last. The jeweler

The handsome passenger stood as if frozen to the deck, making no resistance

He paused as the other threw off her

ish features. "I am Jean Mosqueau, the detective! he quietly remarked, "and I robbed the

There is little more to add. The main proof having been obtained, other proofs on the prisoner's trial were brought forth, showing him guilty beyond doubt.

Long before his execution his name I am rather of a suspicious nature, which combined with a lively imaginaever, by cool effrontery and a winning address, backed by his good looks had been enabled to move among the first circles of Parisian society.

and adaptation of all its parts.

of maturity, are 165 bones. The muscles are about 500 in number.

The amount of blood in an adult averages thirty pounds, or full one fifth of the entire weight.

The heart is six inches in length and times per minute, 4 200 times per hour, 100,800 times p r day 36,772,000 times per year, 2,565,440,000 in threescore and ten, and at each beat two and a half my self possession, I turned away resolv- ounces are thrown out of it, 175 ounces ing in the future to have a better opin- per minute. 656 pounds per hour, seven and three-fourths tons per day. All the The stranger's good looks seemed to blood in the body passes through the attract the attention of a good many or heart in three minutes. This little organ

The Psalmist gave to man.

on the part of the gentleman, and the times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of air two were soon conversing with animation. Meanwhile the blushing cheek and gate surface of the air cells of the lurgs

"We may, but do not be alarmed madwhich a cord of wood could be stowed. with gaudy blossoms, but lader with its a peculiarity. The next room was the and he answered, "Council Chamber—then the Throne room such a dead bargain!"

Clarens and its Surroundings -The

PARIS, May 11, 1873. T Resuming our seat in the train, with tickets for Clarens, we now began to make a nearer acquaintance with the more mountainous scenery of the upper wine region. The terraced hillsides were covered with the vine just as far upward as it could be grown profitably, and the obstacle, providing the soil could be made apart each way, without any show of vines, as they are cut back quite to the old stock or stump each season, having

high. The vineyards, therefore, had but little of the grace and picturesqueness of those in Italy. Vevay is another of the larger and more attractive places along the north shore, and from this point to Villeneuve, a distance of nearly ten miles, the villages and their suburbs constitute almost one continuous succession, and all are devoted to the accommodation of the thousands of invalids and health seeking travelers who resort thither in the months of February, March, and April, and again in the fall during the grape season. These sessed of an exceptionably mild temperature for this latitude, and readily accessible by rail and steamboat, and it would be difficult to find else where so many attractions a sociated with that quiet and

His power over the female sex must be

The idea fiashed clearly across my through the celebrity he has imparted to I was right. We were all taken aboard, grove of now mammoth chastnut trees,

"Out with that red cigar-case !" she said, sternly. "I would like to see what mon-"Why-why," stammered the stranger

The ring she picked up, and holding it

assured me it was the only one of the device in Paris—a chariot wheel! This as no portion of lake really intervenes person is the murderer of the Countess between it and the main land; but it is

as the lady in black slipped a pair of hand-cuffs over his wrists.

the same I had seen in front of the Hotel dress and false hair, revealing the person of a slender man with delicate girl- der the guidance of a woman castellan,

sea of this man that the scaffold might not be cheated.'

"The House We Live In."

Wonders at home by familiarity cease happens that many know but little about the house we live in "-the human body We look upon a house from the outside, just as a whole or unit, never thinking of the many rooms, the curicus passages, and the ingenious internal arrangements of the house, or of the wonderful structure of the man, the harmony In the human skeleton, about the time

The length of the alimentary canal is about thirty-two feet.

The lungs will contain about one gal-

Mr Josh Billings philosophically re-

amic procession of both shores with all scenery and varied landscape views betheir charms enhanced, passing before us came more interesting, and finally during the ride of about six hours. Re- through a long tunnel (two and one fourth 325,000 inhabitants, and possesses many memorable night St. Bartholomew. Sues,

portions, connected by very numerous before the Christian era as it is now. and fine bridges. One of the finest squares is the Place des Terreaux, sur rounded by important public edifices. The Hotel de Ville, with its massive towers and flying flag visible from all and the Seine, and numberless others of parts of the city, is perhaps the most less note, and crossed over the best pornoticeable. Lyons, like Paris, has always tions of Burgundy and Champaigne. seen a hot-bed of revolution. Thousands Fontainebleau has about 10,000 populafrequently play during the season. The equestrian statue of Napoleon I., which there, and the base itself was much dehere as in Paris, delighted in acts of wanfoolish things are done with much appar ent deliberation, and one day we hunted

and one-half millions of pilgrims every To prevent going astray the whole has was not to swell the number of pilgrims. red and blue enable the stranger to wan- the cream, Brown got the ice, and in the but to obtain the grand view which is to der safely at his "own sweet will," unenbe had from the height. Every portion cumbered by a guide—and this is what place. of the city and the surrounding country, with views of the crooked Rhone for 20 terrupted enjoyment. miles, and, south and west, of the distant may. Another interesting place was the

An apology, smilingly received by the lon of sir. at their usual degree of inflaUpon the floor above we were shown a spent at Lyons. It is the second place in Canova, occupied the side tables, but in and the doctor finally secured the instru-An apology, sminingly received by the loss of the loss room in which torture was inflicted going a little out of the way to visit it. one of the history of the scene or the man. ed ruinously low. The only vehicle in whenever according to the usages of that Taking our seats once more in the Adjoining this was the bed-room of the bright eyes of the fair one seemed to bebright eyes of the fair one se ext to the Express Office, bright eyes of the fair one seemed to be exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area very to be confirmed by confession of the finest portions he last occupied it. The room was luxingly driven to the doctor's door. oner. The apartment of the old Duke of of France. At first the country is some- urious and comfortable enough, surely, came the doctor in high dudgeon. "Why Savoy and that of the Duchess were also what too level to be interesting; no grape and the bed we saw was not "I am afraid we shall have a storm," Mr Josh Billings philosophically reshe remarked, pointing towards a dark marks that we laff at sheep bekauze shown, with a few articles of antique furthe hearse?" The bishop's eyes twinkthe sick room of a worldly friend. As

We now passed through the space occupied by the Grand Staircase of Honor, balustrade of polished marble, and its next big move in the wonderful history ickets we must take passage and check born, a small and very quiet looking with an inlaid floor as slippery as glass, baggage to the place where we wish to place, still contains his chateau, and was sumptuously decorated as a grand stop off; besides which, often a consider- Taulay is still less pretentious though it saloon for dancing by this monarch for der the pressure of competition, has able reduction is made in the fare upon was the place where the Huguenots lead- his favorite Diana of Poitiers. The Gallery routes which are circular, involving a re- ers, with the Great Conde Colegne and of Francis I., devoted to frescoes of a his- ious. Yet as few persons, except the inturn. Lyons is a very beautiful place of others held their meeting prior to the toric and mythological character and to itiated, realize the immense loss to society reliefs, medalions, caryatides and mono. from this source, an illustrative experipoints of interest aside from its ancient about twice the size of Ann Arbor, in grams with the salamander, the emblem When my father left me manager of the rigin. The two great rivers of France- 1164 the Asylum of Thomas a Becket, of this monarch, is 200 feet long by 20 New Lanark cotton-mills, in the winter wide. The apartments assigned to Pope of 1824-25, a certain Mr. Bartholomew, them the city is divided into three great mans, of as much importance 400 years Pius VII. when confined here by Napo- who had long been a customer of ours to had all its decorations of a leathern color -the chairs being covered with this ma- dinary shirting at such a price, naming terial. Another Hall of tapestry-the it. Pope's sleeping and dining rooms of pose."

lowed. The private apartments of pose."

"I know that," he replied, "but you "I know that," he replied at my Pope's sleeping and dining rooms fol--those used by the Pope having also could make it so as to be sold at my

proved it, particularly Napoleon I., and plates of uniform size, set in the wall

Ever yours,

Brown lives in Elmira. He conceived ing his ice cream at home, and his wife conded the motion. Mrs. Brown got evening the cream meeting was to take place. A wooden pail and a tin pail served for a freezer, the latter being placed inside the freezer and surrounded with ice. The ingredients were one pint Our next field of operations was the of cream, two eggs and some vanilla exgave it a three minutes' rest to freeze. tasting were repeated every five minutes thousand and one fragments mingled with Brown's auburn locks. The neighbors came running in from all quarters, Brown was rolled up in several woolen blankets and thawed out, and when consciousness

PIANO AND HEARSE .- A Roman Catholic bishop of Newfoundland had a piano town which would accommodate the piand when the time came for its delivery on earth," he asked, "did you act thus she remarked, pointing towards a data marks that we find a safety of the means of t

returned he exclaimed in feeble tones,

Mrs. Brown is it troze?" The situation

to buy your ice cream at fifty cents a

quart than to make it yourself.

No. 1443 friction in running. The iron for the track is also much lighter than that used

longer, in consequence of of the great difference between the heavy and the light rolling stock and trains respect-Before going up to the mountains we minus of the road on the Arkansas River. and had for our traveling companions in the future of the undertaking. They have built their road thus far without any land grant, or municipal, county, or town

Success of the Narrow Gauge. The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad have demonstrated the feasibility and

economy of the narrow gauge system for mountainous and necessarily crooked roadbeds. They claim to build their three-foot guage 35 per cent and to run it 25 per cent cheaper than the ordinary

compactly constructed, the wheels being one-third less in diameter than those of

the ordinary size, thus bringing the bodies of the passenger coaches much lower and nearer the track, and making a great saving in the wear and tear and

broad guage can be built or run. The rolling-stock is very closely and

It sounds a little chimerical and Muning to fulfillment and success which were stages, that we are learning to wait a and cochineal, her sugar-cane and standard crops, her bananas and pine-apples, and other spontaneous fruits, her im-mense herds of cattle, brought up to the backdoors of our continent by one unbroken line of travel, and exchanged for our agricultural implements, our mechan-Spaniards have so long been held, and by the introduction of our educational and civilizing elements, making of them a new and improved people, and of their country a civilized and industrious land. Those who have prospected and mapped out the supposed line of the road are very enthusiastic regarding the success

Owen as a Shoddy-Maker.

The debasement of quality which ungradually extended of late years to almost every article used by man, is notorthe extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year, came to me one day, asking if I could make him a lot of varn suitable for or-"and you know well that we sell such

"Yes, by using waste and mixing in "And it would look almost as well?" "Perhaps."
"Then I'll risk it."

"My father's instructions," I replied, historical paintings with frescoes upon "are not to lower the quality of our He went off in a huff, but returned two days later. "See here," said he,

for bad," I said to him when he came to But three weeks later he came again,

Just the thing!" he said; and he gave me a second order, thrice as large as the The B yarn became a popular article sold at some ten per cent. less than that did not last half so long as the other .-

Practical Advice for Fishermen. From Mr. Beecher's Christian Union.

Atlantic Monthly.

1st. Find out if there are any fish in the river to which you are going; if so, get some one who knows the water to show you where the fish lie; and when he shows them to you, don't you show 2d. Don't imagine, if the fish does not

the contrary, he is very likely devoting his whole attentiou to you, and preparing to stard the moment danger is immi-

tion, and does not intend to come. hook him get below him as soon as you

5th. Never throw a long line when a short one will answer.
6th. Never mind what is said about playing your fish until he is tired;" put

to go down the stream a little way with ty in persuading him to let you have the To these excellent maxims I beg leave to

WHAT IS AN EDITOR ?- One of our ex-

per but borrow or sneak it.

long ago related at the dinner table of a distinguished English poet: A well meaning but dolorous clergyman, who disfigured his countenance and wore a rest follow, however ridikilus it may be:
and I suppose the sheep laff when they

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NEW YORK. September 5 .- Gen Custer's official report of the Indian attacks of Michigan may be properly shown, the on the Yellowstone expedition on August 4th, says: "I directed Lieut. Custer to quickly throw forward a dismounted line of troopers and attempt to empty held soon in Chicago, specimens of the a few Indian saddles. The order was obeyed with the greatest alacrity, and, as the Sioux came dashing forward, ex- office in this city. The specimens were

grass and delivered, almost in the faces the products of the mills as they are of the warriors, a volley of carbine bul- turned out day by day, and consist of ranks in all directions, and sent more ranks in all directions, and sent more than one Sioux reeling from his saddle.

The check gave us time to make our set tests with the exposed to the sever-The check gave us time to make our est tests, with the view of showing the dispositions to resist the succeeding at- superior quality over all others of iron tack which we knew our enemies would and steel manufactured from the Lake soon make. The entire squadron, except Superior ores. A plate of flange, char-

conveniently located from the timber, Many specimens were submitted to varigave us an excellent line of defense. ous experiments to prove the tensility, The length of our line and the number ductility and malleability of the Lake officer and man was on the skirmish line, put under the hammer and bent, twisted which was, in reality, our line of battle. and tortured until no resemblance to the

held eight horses. Until the Indians were made to taste cessful. It must be understood the ex-

had crossed the river.

mand was discovered by the Indians, American, 10,250 pounds; English, 5,750 who opened fire from the opposite bank. They soon began to appear in strong numbers, and a brisk skirmish ensued, in which several Indians were killed. Believing the time for offensive tactics had come, Gen. Custer gave the necessary orders and the troops moved forward to the tune of "Garry Owen." The Indians had evidently come out prepared to do their best, and with no misgivings as to their success, as the mounds and high bluffs beyond the river were covered with groups of squaws, old men and children who had collected to witness our destruction. In this instance the proverbial power of music to soothe the savage breast utterly failed, for no sooner did the band strike up the cheery tones of vanced to the charge than the Indians gave unmistakable signs of commotion and then resistance became more feeble till finally, satisfied of the earnestness of our attack, they turned their ponies' heads and began a disorderly flight.

The Crops.

From the New York Tribune. The harvests in Europe are generally and rates are using. In Hungary the condition of the crop has been greatly overrated, and from the prevalence of cholers an interference with the work of harvesting is threatened. In Germany only an ordinary yield is hoped for. The Express sums up the situation

Peace, and the jurors of this inquest, abroad by saying that "with a deficient crop, exhausted stocks, and but generally moderate prospects in Europe, low prices day of September and year aforesaid. seem almost impossible next season. This well informed journal is the organ of the grain dealers and millers, and its judgment, if biased in any degree, Democrats in convention yesterday was would naturally lean to the interests of in strong contrast to what the Republi-

ly gathered; oats, except in later districts, commended himself to the highest public be but a foot-ball between successive have also been secured, and although the confidence and esteem. As a candidate Legislatures and Boards, and the men present weather is unfavorable for har- to head the Democratic State ticket in elected to care for it, and constitutionally vesting those still uncut, yet oats is a this canvass he contrasts with astonishing crop that will stand a good deal of rain effect with Butler, while every associawithout injury, and probably there will tion of his personal and public character year to year dictated to by a body, the be little loss on this account. As to the places him far advanced on the side of members of which will be elected without yield, all accounts agree that it is quite equal to an average, and many estimate mainder of the ticket is not less admirations for marking out folloge or university currients. it above an average crop in quantity, ble in character, and chosen with equal while the quality is excellent. At the sagacity. It worthily sustains the one same time there is an unfavorable prospect for corn, and it is probable that a tenstic, as will be generally noted, is its Fortunately our farmers have now an opportunity to avail themselves of the evaluation. Europe demands our bread-stuffs and we have sufficient to supply by to the independent voters of the comparison of the comparison of the results of the comparison of the results of the sound and liberature the right to order specific professorships in the University; and it will be structured as sorry day for that institution if the Republican party to rob the people of their stuffs, and we have sufficient to supply ly to the independent voters of the com- courts shall so decide. Its success here- m them; and we can in a measure fix the monwealth who demand a reform in curprice. The surplus of last year's corn crop will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and there will be needed to supply the deficiency of the present crop, and the present crop, an not be this season the dead weight of There is no taint of dynasty about it. It tion of its funds, but largely to its inde- may conclude that the Tribune has had mend you to meke careful examination

000 in the adverse balance of imports upon the canvass auspiciously.—Boston | Chairman of the State Central Committee | the defense rather than furnish it timber | political, must deter you from doing your over exports as compared with last year. Post The west has marketed the wool crop favorably, and has a general ease in financial matters. The cotton crop has improved in condition since July. In the arge producing States-Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina-the this is inevitable. The recent rains, which have been general throughout the country, have much improved the pastures, and there will be no scarcity of fall feed. This will insure a fair supply of dairy products and the entry into winter quarters of stock in fair condition. On the whole the outlook is cheerful, not only for us west of the Atlantic

at Grand Rapids.

ALL SORTS OF PENSCRATCHES. The Michigan Argus That the iron manufacturing interests

TAX ON RAILROAD LANDS.—Before Judges ons and Longyear, in the United District Court, the argument of a case, the design of which will have an important effect of erday. Suit is brought by Charles R. Tucke ing taxes upon lands granted the company above named by the United States. The complainar claims that the lands in question, although to the railroad company, are yet, to all soon make. The entire squadron, except horse-holders, was dismounted and ordered to fight on foot. The Indians, outnumbering us nearly five to one, were enabled to envelop us completely between their lines, which formed a semicircle, and the river which flowed at our backs. The little belt of timber in which we had been first attacked formed a very good cover for our led horses, while the crest of the second table land, conveniently located from the timber, while the crest of the second table land, conveniently located from the timber, and purposes, the property of the United States, and, as such, are exempt from taxation. The respondents claim that the lands have passed from the control of the National Government, and that as trust deeds and mortgages on the same have been issued to the holders of the bonds to secure them, the lands are subject to taxation. The counsel for the State are Messrs. Alfred Russell, E. W. Meddaugh, C. A. Kent of Detroit, and Judge Upson, of Coldwater, while Messrs. Pond, Webber, Hughes and Wells take the other side of the debate. Detroit Tribune, Sept. 10. In reading which several thoughts

strike us. If the lands in question are, of the enemy prevented us from having Superior iron and its superior quality in as the complainants claim, "to all intents any force to reserve. Every available this respect. A bar of railroad iron was and purposes the property of the United pany-will not be paid at maturity, and the interest on them as it shall accrue? Pondering these questions it seems to

us that the railroad companies (we write companies, understanding the pending suit pounds. The company will also have on exhibi ion specimens of the various qual- simply a test one, and that the Pere Marities of ore, and iron in the various stages | quette is backed by the other land-grant roads) and the State are the only legitimate parties in interest; that Mr. TUCKER and his associate, are not in a position to owing is the verdict of the coroner's jury entitle them to the injunction prayed for; upon the bodies of those killed in the that the railroad companies should bring their (own) suits in the State courts; and State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw. that the United States District Court has on the 29th of August, A. D. 1873, before no jurisdiction. But being a layman, we Henry Staley, one of the Justices of the are familiar with neither the quirks nor

One more thought. Why is it that the Attorney-General does not appear in perwhose names are hereto subscribed, who, of the State? and why-as we have heard being sworn to inquire in behalf of the it intimated—were the appearing atttorpeople of this State, do say in their opinion that the above named persons came news selected or appointed without connection that the above named persons came to their death by a collision, on the 29th of August, of the night freight, number between the Governor or other State officers managing and controlling the case and the railroad companies and a broken engine, about one and one-fourth miles from Muir, in said county, their bondholders? The people of the tax these railroad lands, should keep their

the same old hone being homeopathy. In sors of homeopathy in the Medical Demade by Drs. Pomerov and Wosdruff, men for not being at their posts. In testimony whereof, the said Justice of the or ruin homeopathists in this State,

Peace, and the inverse of this inverse. much the larger portion of the homeopathic school preferring a separate institution. The order asked for was issued and made returnable on the 4th day of

The perfect harmonious action of the November. - This action should call the attention of the Constitutional Commission to the terms, the full control and expenditure, poses, by the appropriating act; but also the exclusive right to establish such deem for the good of the University. Without this power the University will responsible for its success, will be from year to year dictated to by a body, the marking out college or university curriculums or courses of study.

Democratic State Convention: lature the right to order specific profestofore, immeasurably beyond the success pendence of legislative manipulation.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL, Democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania and ferent ring, and will put the Tribune on luded to, no consideration, personal or has come to grief. His colleague, R. for a joke. It is this: The Great Fire at Havana.

HAVANA, September 9.—The fire of Saturday night by which the Plaza Vapor was destroyed, was a very disastrous of the control of t

> "Two strings to his bow" is the motto of one Mr. WILLIAMS, of Maine. He ran

THERE WAS a lively time in the Massa-CAPT. E. B. WARD, of Detroit, who has chusetts Republican State Convention recently been elected President of the held at Worcester on Wednesday. At the Burlington and Southwestern Railway, evening session Gen. BUTLER announced has issued the following order: "The himself beaten, withdrew his name, said and had the last market resulted more favorably use of intoxicating liquors by persons in that he saw no reason to run independ- quite an influx would have ensued. The shipthe employ of this company is hereby ently, and pledged his support to the prohibited, and the violation of this rule | ticket the convention might nominate. shall be deemed a sufficient reason for After which Gov. WASHBURN was nomithe discharge of any employe of the com- nated by acclamation. The resolutions pany at once, and without regard to the adopted mildly censure the salary-grab time for which they may have been em- legislation, and call upon the President ployed; and this rule will be strictly en- to "remove all public officers who have forced." Which has the right ring. Mod- improperly interfered with the independerate drinking in a railroad employe-"or | ence of the Republicans of Massachusetts any other man "-is premonitory of occa- in the management of their local consional immoderate drinking, and the only cerns." Pending the vote on the resolu-Week ending August 31, Week ending September 8, safety to the corporation or traveling tions Gen. BUTLER took the floor, "acpublic is total abstinence. Railroad and cepted the situation" and the rebukeother great corporations should follow the intermeddling of the censured officers the example of Capt. Ward. With such having been in his interest, and counselsented were about the same in quality as last orders observed and shutting our young ed the adoption of the resolutions. Butweek, running mostly from very scraggy men out of much sought positions they LER's model is evidently the whipped will incline to temperance habits and spaniel who sneaks away with his tail between his legs, though his friends and ficult task to assort from the few lots convertible

THE GRANGERS of Minnesota have en-Detroit now has the champion mean For Governor-Asa Barton.

> For State Treasurer -- E. W. Dike. For Secretary of State-J. H. Stevens. For Attorney-General-W. P. Clough.

in favor of monopolies, the Credit Mo- small prices realized. bilier frauds, the salary-grab, and the subserviency of the Republican candidate for Governor to the railroads, and

ministration of both the National and briskly, but the demand was not sufficiently State Governments, and declares in favor strong to advance prices in fact, several lots of of a strictly revenue tariff. This latter good to choice butchers' cattle sold at figures plank is significant, and its adoption by the Grangers in all their convertions in the Grangers in all their conventions is a sales: warning to the protectionists of Pennsyl- Choice beeves, young, large, well vania to stand from under.

Judge Christiancy has duplicated his

washington, Sept. 9.—The \$15,000,000 and how many cities does Judge Christiancy propose to reside?

— Puffenberger and Beane, the conductor and engineer of the freight train which recently ran into the passenger train at Lement was Lement and Lement was placed in the sent to Secretary Fish who is a second to determine. The offerings were only moderate; 162 of fair quality, weighing 76 lbs. each, at \$3 per head; 107 of good quality, averaging about 80 lbs, at \$3 per head, and a small lot of lambs at \$2 2 1-2 per head.

Hoos.

There were a few small lots offered this morning. Twelve choice little hops weighing from the sent to Secretary Fish who is house at Ypsilanti. In how many houses day; an unexpected victory their display the differences between the two countries. a memorial of the amicable settlement of in five per cent. registered bonds, to await further action by Congress.

A Dishonest Official.

of virtuous indignation over the salary adjourned to Chicago to-day to examine steal by refusing to let Senator Logan into Harper's cash account with banks in that city, and consult further in resupervision of the Navy Department.

found guilty. It appears to me that it is getting to be a reproach to public justice that a man who speals \$50 is sent to the State prison, while those who steal \$50,-000 are allowed to go free. I hope the experience of our sister city will not be Whoever has been tampering with ours. guilty of misusing public money or em- as its laugh over a resolution not adopted. of cases that may be presented to you It is a serious thing for a man to be charged with a crime, but where he has committed an offense like that I have alduty."

Appr.Es_Green, 25@35c. BUTTER-22@25c. Conn-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 1234c. Eggs-Command 14c. Honey-In cap, 20@25c. LARD-The market stands at 8c. OATS-33@36c. POTATOES-New 50c.

Detroit Produce Market.

BARLEY-\$1.80002 20per cental. RyE-65@75c per bu. CORN-50@520 OATS-36@40c. POTATOES-50@60c. DRESSED HOGS- \$6.40@\$6.75. HAY-\$18 @\$22. BUTTER—17@23c. EGGS—15@16c. LARD—8@9c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ? The week has been more favorable to stock, ments designed to participate in this week's market were mostly transhipped to take chances in the markets in the East. The receipts for two weeks were as follows: STATE.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Week ending August 31, 306 3,471 3,468 Week ending September 8, 343 2,065 4,524 649 5,536 8,092 VIA CHICAGO. Stock received for transhipment: Cattle. 3,260 2,149

The market remains unchanged. Lots pre

heads to medium light heads, suitable for medium class city beef, which grade even was a difscarce may only be accounted for in one way viz., that the unusual volume of extra and THE Transatlantic Balloon--the Daily choice cattle which were previously shipped re-Graphic-didn't go up on Wednesday. alized such a disproportionate price as to frighten The telegraph assigns the reason as fol- shippers so that no more ventures would be made for a while. Such, at least, is the present men commenced at three this morning the field till prices rule more favorable the work of inflating the European bound Throughout the week and on the principal marballoon. At eight, when about one-fourth ket day cattle were not demanded, and such filled with gas, the balloon became un- transactions as were made resulted from present manageable, and the safety-valve would necessities. The choicest lots, in which the not work. Pof. Donaldson cut a hole average was not more than 1,000 lbs, brought six feet square in the eanwass and the other lots, lighter from 2100 to 300 lbs., are quotmonster was brought into subjection. other loss, lighter from \$3a3 50. Shipments East were light

> Complaints are still made of inferior quality represented and operators obliged to take wha lots were in. Sales made were, for black hogs \$4 25; other grades from a3 80 upwards.

The vast number of shipments to this market still continues, and to such an extent as to affect man. His name is Tracy. Walking on a full ticket for State officers, as follows: the rulings of the market considerably, the choicest lots, averaging ninety pounds, only For Lieut.-Governor-Ebenezer Ayres. bringing \$4 40. Quite a number of lots were sold by the head at a figure which realized the seller only \$3 75 and often but \$3 50. Some lots have been in the market quite a number of The platform condemns all legislation days, and some were satisfied even with the

> King's Cattle Yards, Detroit, Monday evening, Sept, 1. CATTLE.

The offerings this morning were not up to the It also demands an ecomonical ad- average number, and consequently moved rather

> fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. 84 00 a 4 50 Largest and Most Complete

to 1,400 lbs.
Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, aveaging 1,050 to 1,200 lbs,
Medium grades, fair steers, aver-3 00 a 3 50 3 75 a 4 00

The market was called about 25c per cwt. off, but sales were made by the head, and it is diffi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The \$15,000,000 cult to determine. The offerings were only

There were a few small lots offered this morning. Twelve choice little hogs, weighing from 175 to 180 lbs, at \$4 35 per 100, and 19 good hogs, weighing 240 lbs each, at \$4 25.

One of the butchers of Norwich, Ct. has imported a quantity of salt as it is quarried, for the use of his horses. It ooks to the unmineralogical eye, like a mass of iron-stained quartz crystals, and a lump of it can be thrown into a horse's and "exclusively for cash," and manger, and suffered to remain until the horse consumes it, and it will not waste by dissolving from atmospheric or other

New Advertisements.

resident Grant is yet off duty.

Grand Rapids is putting 8 per cent. water works bonds on the market in the sum of \$250,000, the interest payable semi-annually in New York.

—"A disastrous failure:" that's what some heartless scribbler terms the recent illness of Mrs. Woodhull. And just because she didn't die.

—Hon. Wm. Allen, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is reputed to have the largest and best private library in the State.

—The Jackson Patriot denies the reputed to have the largest and best private library in the State.

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"The Detroit Tribune waxes both merry and facetious over the following resolution which was telegraphed as having been charged against public officers in this city, and it appears to be concluded that the city treasury has been robbed of a large amount of money by some person. It is not for me to judge of the guilt or innocence of any person, the sum of \$30,000, some of the most prominent citizens of this place becoming his sum of \$250,000, some of the most prominent citizens of this place becoming his sum of \$250,000, the interest payable seminant complicity in the matter. It appears that Smith, in the matter, was acting under advice of his attorney, and now proposes to remain and undergo a full and fair investigation.

—The Jackson Patriot denies the repute that a new paper is to be started in that city, with Gov. Blair as editor or publisher.

"The Detroit Tribune waxes both merry and facetious over the foll Mortgage Sale. southwest quarter of section number thirty-two, the east half of the southeast quarter of section number thirty, (30) (excepting sixty acres from the northeast of the last above described piece of land); also all that part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-two which lies south of the center of the highway above mentioned, and also from the west side of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said section, the two last parcels of land on section thirty-two containing forty-six and a half acres of land, and being the same land deeded by Oliver Nickols and his write to George 63. Matthews in the spring of 1869, all in township number four south of range number three east, and containing in all two hundred and twenty-five acres of land.

And.
September 10th, 1875.
September 10th, 1875.
CHARLES J. HOWELL,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Mortgage Estate of Gottfrey Miller.

State of Ottlifey Affier.

Data session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, so the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred nd seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gottfrey Miller,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John G. Miller, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of Getober next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate

FALL 1873:

Detroit, leave Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor,

Chicago, leave, 11 15 2 03 5 00 -- 2 15 2 SO 4 15 8 00 12 30 4 45 Ypsilanti, Detroit, arrive,

The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between Jackson and Niles on the Air Line. Dated, May 26, 1873

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Passenger trains now leave the several stations

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI STATIONS. Mixed, Mail. | STATIONS. Mail. Mix. We invite the attention of the public to our extensive STOCK OF

NOW IN STORE.

Our recent purchases in the

Eastern markets enable

us to offer one of the

ASSORTMENTS

IN THIS VICINITY.

We buy largely from

house in Michigan.

WAGNER DRYGOODS

Trains run by Chicago time

The One-Priced Clothier!

W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti.

recently enlarged his store and has just received and offers to the public the largest stock of

MENS', YOUTHS', AND BOYS'

Ready-Made Fall and Winter

CLOTHING!

Ever brought within the County of Washtenaw.— These goods were bought for cash, and will be sold at the lowest possible cash price.

Also constantly on hand a fine line of Foreign and

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings

All in great variety, which will be made up to order and warranted to fit.

A complete and large stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods

of every description, lower than ever.

AT WAGNER'S.

TRUNKS AND VALISES of various styles and nakes.

AT WAGNERS. GOOD PAPER COLLARS only 8 cts, per box. WM. WAGNER. 21 South Main St., Ann Arbor.



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TREMAIN & COLE, GROCERS AND

No. 30 East Huron Street.

A full line of Groceries constantly on hand and for de cheap, including Sugars, Teas, Spices, &c.

Country Produce

Bought and sold. Bring in your Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Fruits, &c.

Justice of the Peace.

Money collected and promptly paid over

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Author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea, etc. 170 Fine engravings; 620 Pages. Price \$3.50. N. B. COLE has established his Cool office at the tore of TREMAIN & COLE, where all orders will be promptly attended to. 1438 Agents Wanted. For descriptive circu'ar, J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.. TAMES MCMAHON,

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dust, and away from the observation of the curious. In
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Chancery Order. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circ

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit

In Chancery Suit pending in the Circuit Courfor the County of Washlenaw, in Chancery, at Ann
Arbor on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1873.
Louisa Dillon complainant, vs. Henry Dillon defendant, Divorce. It appearing by affidavit on file in saidcause that the said detendant, Henry Dillon, is resident of this State; that process for his appearance
has been duly issued and that the same could not be
served by reason of his continued absence from his
place of residence, on motion of O. A. Critchett,
solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that
said defendant cause his appearance to be entered
in said cause, within three months from the date of
this order; and in default thereof that the bill of
complaint filed therein be taken as confessed against
him. And it is further ordered that in case of said
defendant's appearance, he cause his answer to the
complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a
copy thereof to be served on the complainant's so
licitor within twenty days after service upon him of
a copy of the said bill and a notice of this order, and
in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed
by him, the said defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days from this date, the
complainant cause this order to be published in the
Michigan Argus, a newspaper published in said county,
and that the publication thereof be continued once
a cach week for sevencessive weeks thereefter. tich gan Argus, a newspaper published in said county, at that the publication thereof be continued once a cach week for six successive weeks thereafter; that she cause a copy theof to be personally served a said defendant, at least twenty days before the me above preseribed for his appearance.

Circuit Court Con O. A. CRITCHETT, Solicitor for Complainant. 1443w6

REAL ESTATE. I have 80 acres of land 14 of a mile from the city nits, finely located for fruit or garden purposes. Also 40 acres. Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a livel stream of water running through the barn yard. 60 acres, a mile out. I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange r city property, JAMES MCMAHON. DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE A large and very well built brick house, with two or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good sized brick house and framed house; and a small rame house on a good lot intended for adding a front. or sale on fair terms and a reasonable credit.

MONEY WANTED -So many wishing to arrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain or lenders good satisfactory investments at ten per ent. interest. Ann Arbor, Anril 23, 1873.

A Rare Chance TO LET.

my family use.

Also a fine new Meat Market, all complete, joining my block, with modern improvements, marble table &c., large new smoke house, large brick elstern and cellar, new barn and all ready for use, with three family rooms above. Store results for \$250 yearly; taken in meat for my family use.

Also a small store in my block, houses, rooms, &c. to let.

to let.

FOR SALE.—Three good large carriage or farm
horses, one fine new carriage, buggles, wagons, farming tools. Also three good cows.

Inquire of L. R. BUCHOZ.

need of our surplus.

pecting to ride down the squadron, a line not manufactured especially for the purof dismounted cavalry rose from the pose of exhibition, but were taken from

grass which covered the ground in the following comparisons will show the relfront, hoping by this means to force the ative tensility of Lake Superior and troops back to the river, and then finish | English iron, the trials having been them at their pleasure. Fortunately there was no wind at the time. While the second them at the time. While the second them to be complainants in a suit against them to be complainants in a suit against the State? If they have such an interest there was no wind at the time. While is that used for all tests in which the _that is as owners—are not the lands rapidly, the Indians crept up under cover government is concerned: A one-fourth of the smoke and obtained a shot at sinch chain of American (Lake Superior) comparatively close range. The troops iron withstood a draft of 101,750 pounds, adopted the same tactics with great suc- while a chain of English iron of the same the railroad company cannot or will not About three o'clock, after four size broke at a test of 76,500 pounds. hours' fighting, Gen. Custer mounted his live-eighth inch chain, American, 24,875 command and put the Indians to flight pounds; English, 19,000 pounds. A without difficulty. The Indians were three-fourth inch chain, American, 38,followed till it was discovered that they | 000 pound; English, 26,000; a one-half and crossed the river.

On August 11th, Gen Custer's com8,5000, and a seven-sixteenth inch chain,

> of manufacture. - Free Press. The Railroad Staughter near Muir. MUIR, Mich., September 5.-The fol-Muir disaster:

Peace of said county, upon the view of the kinks of the law. Kretschmarik, Joseph Kretschmarik, Ellika Johan, Adotter Hed and Anna Garry Owen," and the squadrons ad Mathilda Hed, by the oaths of the jurors son to care for and protect the interests 13, going west colliding with the night express number seven, being disabled by deficient. From a most trustworthy au- on the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad; northern counties, vitally interested in thority, the Mark Lane Express, we have and that these named persons were pass- maintaining the right of the State to more unfavorable reports as to wheat engers on said express and were not resiin England," which in many localities is dents of this State. Also, in our opinion, not expected to equal the very poor that William Brown, a brakeman, is eyes open. yield of last year, and there are strong limits as to "danger of sprouting in the shock from the present occasional show was back 800 yards, the distance required ers.' In France storms have done much | by the company to flag a train, and there damage, and a deficiency of at least ten or twelve per cent may be relied upon. to go back further, that he was not back half far enough. He Monday, application was made by Judge There are accounts of increased prices at crossed Strong Creek bridge with flag, LAWRENCE, at the instance of Attorneymany local stations, and in Paris flour and when Knill was out of sight he rehas considerably advanced. Old wheat has totally disappeared from the market, bridge, sat down, and waited for the citing the Regents to appear and show and new is supplying its place at higher train. And further, that conductor, cause why a mandamus shall not issue, prices. Rye-an extensive bread crop- James Sheeran, engineer H. F. Montreul, compelling them to appoint two profesin France, Belgium, Holland and Ger | and brakeman Edward Cotney and Wilmany is reckoned as being very deficient | son Law, of said freight train, are guilty of criminal negligence; the engineer of partment, as required by an act of the running at a much greater rate of speed Legislature passed at the last session. than the rules of the railroad company The application is based on affidavits allow, the conductor for not having the

> have hereunto set their hands, this fourth The Massachusetts Democracy.

purchasers. It may therefore be very cans are expected to manifest in the same satisfactorily concluded that as sellers we place a week later. It was a serviceable necessity of being specific in defining the may take its prognostications as pretty day's work that was done for the State. power of the Regents. Not only should certain to be fulfilled. We read further The nomination of William Gaston for the Board be given, in unmistakable touching the foreign outlook, that the Governor by acclamation showed the international Corn and Seed League, respirit that ruled the Convention, and was cently held at Vienna, formed an esti- a merited tribute of confidence and re- not only of the University interest fund mate that the Austro-Hungarian Empire spect to a citizen whose instincts and but of all funds appropriated in aid of the will exhibit less power of export than faith belong to the present time. Mr. University, unless made for specific purusual—say only to the extent of 800,000 | Gaston had become more or less widely qrs. in wheat and about 1,100,000 qrs in known as the honored incumbent of the barley; whereas, in favorable times that Mayoralty in this city-an office whose amount is much larger, while the impor- duties found in him a most able and chairs and professorships in the existing tant article of rye is so deficient that im- well-equipped administrator. He carried or authorized departments as it may ports will be required for consumptive the city through the great calamity of last year with an admirable display of At home the wheat crop has peen safe- executive qualities, and in other respects arge portion of the crop will be unsound. freedom from a narrow partisanship, low priced corn to drag down the general well represents a felicitous junction of qualities which the citizens of the common wealth generally desire. With such money market are assuring. The coun- names placed upon so strong and ac try has made a gain of at least \$50,000,- ceptable a platform, the Democrats enter

one. The total loss is variously estimated at from \$3,000,000 to\$8,000. The inplant is reported as well formed and well ted at from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000. The in- DALL has been deposed and Dr. Andrew fruited, and although picking will be surance only amounts to \$524,000, near NeBINGER, of Philadelphia, installed in ly all in English companies. Notices timate, so far as can be formed at this have been promptly given that all invariable and the promptly date, points to a full average crop, surances will be paid on the 13th inst. vania Democracy. Besides being an obif not more. The fruit crop may be set Owing to the rapidity with which the noxious salary-grabber, RANDALL is a that, nothing to palliate or excuse the flames spread very little property was full-blooded protectionist, and being sins of the Democratic members who ing in plentifully, but of excessively saved. In less than three hours from the poor quality. Apples in the East will be time the cours from the very short, but after last year's profusion very short, but after last year's profusion. Unward of 2,500 racy of the Union. It is to be hoped that was a mass of ruins. Upward of 2,500 racy of the Union. It is to be hoped that derers, nothings to even exonerate the people who occupied buildings are home. Dr. NEBINGER is not so hide-bound. It is President whose signature made the bill less and nearly all have lost everything time for the Pennsylvania Democracy to a law and put \$100,000 in his own pocket. Great distress prevails among them, and numerous subscriptions have been started get out of the rut of protection. for their relief. A large amount has already been raised.

but for those in Furope who stand in portrait painted, and a local critic de- nor at the recent election, getting less

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPT. 12, 1873 son and other Supervisors of various towns cola county, to restrain them from cellect-

principles.

every child in the State." And yet Radi-

especially to educating colored children.

This in on the principle that "a lie well

-The iron-makers now proclaim that

the tariff affords no protection, in fact,

the signal for an increase of duty at the

is not to be tolerated for a single moment

following item twice in a single issue:

the street with his wife, the other day, he

took umbrage at something she said, and

Conference, Rev. Dr. J. H. McCarty was

transferred to the Michigan Conference,

and it is said will be stationed at Jackson.

Churches don't have to wait until "after

conference" nowadays to guess who is to

be the next Methodist minister. The

Bishop's hand is looked into-in advance.

-The reason is now out why Senator

Morton finally declined the back-pay. He

protested against the increase of salary

as not sufficient, and didn't want any un-

less he could have more. And so, to be

consistent,(?) he refused the half a bite.

the luxury of a \$50,000 libel suit. It is

Lansing purchase by buying a \$12,000

-There were races at Prospect Park,

N. Y., on Tuesday; also at Lexington,

Ky., and Hartford, Conn.; and meanwhile

- In Iowa the Radicals make a show

However, as the resolution in question

touching the salary grab has a very dif-

Grant in using the influence of his high position for its passage, and whose official signature made

humorous and critical.

There is nothing about "seduction" in

President Grant was at Long Branch.

canvass the State. Decidedly thin.

President Grant is yet off duty.

indicted for manslaughter.

- The Chicago Times is indulging in

- At the recent session of the Detroit

- The Toledo Commercial holds such a

by these iron men.

slapped her face."

system of free common schools, and insure the means of common education to States," by what right do private parties Even the number of men holding horses original bar remained. An effort was bring suit to save them from taxation? had to be reduced so that each holder then made to hammer the head of the Why, if the ownership or title is rightthat the Democracy of the South are oprail from the flange, but it proved unsuc- fully in the United States, does not the quite freely of our lead, they displayed unusual boldness, frequently charging up to our line and firing with great deliberation and accuracy. Finding their efforts to force back the troops unavailing, and showed a marvelous power of resistant showed a marvelo stuck to is as good as the truth." forts to force back the troops unavailing, the Indians resorted to another expedient. By an evidently preconcerted plan they set fire in several places to the tall such an interest in the lands as entitle clearly taxable? As mortgagees can they allege and maintain the allegation that grudge against Detroit that it inserts the A pay the taxes, or even that the bonds they hold-their real claim against the com-

The resolution published by the World

A Rock Island physician has had his as an independent candidate for Goverclares that "you can feel saws and things than 500 votes; but was elected to the cent daily of J. E. Scripps, late and long The State Fair opens on Monday next, t Grand Rapids.

The State Fair opens on Monday next, at it."

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Tasping over your hones, and taste calous to the control of the tribunc—claims a daily circulation by 150 majority or thereabouts.

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Tasping over your hones, and taste calous to the control of the tribunc—claims a daily circulation by 150 majority or thereabouts.

-The late Texas Democratic State Con- admirers may write of his action as mag- into beef. Why a choice quality still continues vention resolved "that it is the bounden duty of the State to maintain an efficient

lows: "Professor Donaldson and eight cal journalists will continue to assert posed to a common school system, and that American iron can be laid down in Repairs having to be made, the depart- Sunday and to-day. Canada half a cent a pound cheaper than ure of the balloon is postponed till to-English iron. Which is only sounding morrow." The "to-morrow" of the dispatch was yesterday, but the Argus was of Michigan hogs. Packers were more anxious coming session. A duty not protective compelled to go to press without its to secure good lots, but unable to get their or-'special dispatches," and our readers ders filled. Numerically the market was bette must remain in blissful ignorance anoth-

tered the field for the fall campaign with

declares that old issues have ceased to ex-

brought by a young lawyer the Times MR. WILLITS is the champion of the called a "shyster," and not by Senator women in the Constitutional Commission. Matt. Carpenter, "the third officer of the Last week we chronicled his proposition Government." Matt. don't ache for a to submit the question of woman suf-working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., to submit the question of women of this frage to a vote of the women of this common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-- The Courier-Journal (a Louisville, State, and now we can add a proposition Ky., paper) has entered upon a crusade declaring women eligible to all appoinagainst the Ku Klux, its correspondents tive offices: which will open a wide field also acting as detectives in ferreting out provided the people shall fall in with the The offerings were rather light this morning, and arresting outlaws. Good for the opinions of the Commission and make all and prices were not much changed, A very few Courier-Journal (a democrafic paper, you State and judicial offices appointive in- good common cows sold at \$30, and some fair stead of elective—a thing they will not grade cows were held at \$40a60, with few buy-- Unless the Commercial is mistaken be likely to do, however,

Payment of the Geneva Award.

train at Lemont, near Chicago, have been its present custodian. The certificate of and then sent to Secretary Fish, who is deposit retained by the Secretary of the - The Republican journals are crowing | Treasury will be framed and preserved | lustily over a victory in Maine last Mon- among the archives of the government as headings might lead the unitiated to Secretary Richardson invested the money

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 10 .- The great Harper defalcation continues to be the all-absorbing topic of conversation in this city. The investigation has been - Secretary Robeson has returned to gard to the matter. The arrest of Al-Washington and resumed the personal bert Smith, Harper's chief clerk, is rebert Smith, Harper's chief clerk, is regarded by many as an effort to screen other and prominent parties and make a victim of him. He has given bonds in the

> COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Sept.11, 1873.

HAY-\$8@13 per ton, according to quality. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1,50@1.55.

WHEAT-white, \$1.40@1.60; amber, \$1.20@1.48. When Republican Conventions shall strike as direct and impartial blows it will do for Republican journals to be THE Detroit Evening News-the two

To Printers and Politicians. e Printing Office of the MICHIGAN ow offered for sale at a bargain. Pos-Anots is now one real for safe at a original of the safe at a original of the safe at a original of the safe at a original or original ori er or call in person.

If you wish to have your Probate or other

egal advertising done in the ARGUS, do not for-

get to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court

missioners to make their orders accordingly.

Local Brevities.

Bill-Heads Letter-Heads. Shipping Tags. Printed at the ARGUS office. In the best style and CHEAP. Don't order elsewhere before calling.

Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect-Warmer: the weather. Grapes-home-grown-are plenty in the

The philosopher's stone: Advertise-in Cool, dry weather has prevailed since our

last weather report. ... Ten people made happy this week: by dicoree decrees granted by Judge Crane. President Angell has returned from his

holiday tour, and is already on duty at the Uni-_We have just got in a new stock of Letter Head, Bill Head, and Statement Papers, Card-Board, etc. Give us your orders.

The late school census taken at Dexter hows 422 scholars in the district; that of Manchester, 487; and of Chelsea, 308. _Dr. E. O. Haven preached at the M. E.

thurch Sunday morning last, and was listened by a large congregation of his old friends. Bach & Abel have their new goods, and we'll bet that Abel selected something that the Anous readers want. See their new advertise-

-Jack Frost put in his appearance in this vicinity on Monday morning last, confining his attention to low grounds, however, and doing Rev. G. D. Gillespie, D. D., is taking a

brief summer (or fall) vacation, and no services were held in St. Andrew's Church last Sunday or will be on the next Sunday. - Notwithstanding D. Henning has moved to Chicago his apple buyers are in the field in their

usual number, being stationed at all the principal points along the M. C. R. and its branches. The walls of C. Mack's residence, corner of Fourth and William streets-the only firstclass private building in progress in our cityare now up, and the French roof is being put

During the summer vacation the Unitarian Church has been thoroughly renovated, the walls frescoed, and the seats cushioned, and it is now a comfortable and attractive place of wor-

- The dealers who advertise-in the Argus are the dealers who have goods to sell and offer bargains to the public. Keep an eye on our advertising columns and govern your purchases - The main walls of the Congregational

Church are nearly completed and the work of putting up the roof timbers will be pushed rapidly. The building gives promise of being a beau-- A watermelon 18 inches long and thick in proportion-red-cored, juicy and rich-came to

the editor's table yesterday, from the garden of J. M. Young, of Saline. The biggest and best - A freight train broke in two and smashed hings up the river near Delhi, Wednesday eve. ning, and delayed all other trains for several

hours. There was a regular jam at the depot in - Services in the Unitarian Church will be resumed on Sunday next. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Brigham, will preach in the morning at 10:30,

in the evening at 7:30. His people and the publie generally will be pleased to see him back -C. H. Millen is back from New York, and

the bulletin of Millen & Son in this issue of the Arous will post the readers as to what his mis_ coming in large quantities. - The Department of Literature, Science, and

Arts of the University will open on Wednesday, the 24th inst. Examination of candidates for admission will commence on the 18th inst., Thursday next, and end on the 23d. The Medical and Law Departments will open on Wednesday, October 1st.

- Rev. R. Hudson, pastor of the M. E. Church at Dexter during the last year, and a graduate Whedon. of the University, was placed on the supernumerary list at the recent session of the Detroit | Philip Bach, C. B. Porter. Conference, and goes immediately to Europe

- It cost \$6,580.13 to run the schools of Manchester during the last school year, and \$3,495 .-

coming Fair in right generous style. We are lect than it was possible for them to attain need not cry and mothers may rest.—1431m6 warranted in saying this and in commending here. them and their tables to patronage, remembering their success in the same line last year. Good The Jackson Patriot says: "The much

whether of omission or commission, and zounds! THE FAIR IS TO BE SEPTEMBER 24th, 25th | these latter days. and 26th. Don't mistake the date any longer.

-Judge Crane's decision in the Beal-Chase-Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Company season's course of the Company ation are: Wm. Parsons, the popular English injunction suit -third motion to dissolve-was filed in the Clerk's office on Thursday evening son in the last course was so acceptable; Thos. reliable. The Texas councetion of this road is now of last week. The motion was denied, Judge C. failing to find any reason for a change of prior his lectures by black-board sketches; Prof. E. rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the rulings A modification was granted, however, giving Dr. Chase all letters not showing by their like Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, giving Dr. Chase all letters not showing by their more and Mrs. Stowe, both widely known as address they are intended for "Dr. Chase's writers and lecturers. Negotiations are pend-Recipes or Information for Everybody"—the old book, or for "Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House." The cause has been for trial at this term of the Climpit Course for the Climpit Course f term of the Circuit Court

David M. Finley and brothers, located on their farm in Scio, were burned on Wednesday evening about 10 o'clock, with their entire contents, including 700 bushels of wheat, 800 bushels of oats, 50 tons of hay, two new wagons, a fine bull same as last winter, by "Cub Berdan's" band.

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— The men who assaulted and robbed the peddler Hill, on the 29th ult., have not yet been arrested.

— The men who assaulted and robbed the from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None ground the fact will accompany each bottle. None ground the farm who had no insurance. of the aggregate amount of loss. A portion of | - The men who assaulted and robbed the

The Circuit Court opened on Monday last, Judge Crane presiding, and with a very large

The Clerk's journal shows disposition of cases up to Thursday noon, except by continuance, as

In the matter of the appeal of Russell Whipple vs. Andrew Winslow. Judgment for costs to appellee, to be taxed. me party vs. Olive Winslow. Same order. Same party vs. Olive Winslow. Same order.

Leander Stiles vs. Hannah M. Stiles. Decree of Jacob T. Wise vs. Jeanette A. Wise. Decree of

TUESDAY, Sept. 9, 1873. Henry C. Wisner vs. O. H. Cummins. Plea withdrawn, and judgment for damages \$145.53. The People vs. Edward and George Bycraft Walter and George Metcalf, Henry, Evan, Ezra, and Elisha Marsh. The two Bycrafts 000, granted. This is an information charging the parties with the murder of Breiten-

Emily Wilson vs. Charles H. Wilson. Decree of divorce granted. The People vs. Wm. Harrington. Information for larceny. Plead guilty, and sentenced to

House of Correction for one year. Elnora Tasco vs. Reuben Tasco. Decree of divorce granted.

for burglary, plead not guilty, tried by jury, verdict guilty. Not yet sentenced. Order for six additional jurymen to be drawn. Rice A. Beal vs. Alvan W. Chase and the Ann Arbor Printing Company. Order made allowing

an attorney fee of \$10 on each of the three hearings on motion to dissolve injunction. Application of John Godfrey Grau to become a citizen of the United States granted. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10.

Andrew J. Sawyer vs. Arthur S. Congdon and Albert Congdon. Judgment on default; damages \$244.83.

Andrew J. Sawyer vs, Emory Barnes and Albert Judgment on default; damages Elijah Rose vs. Catharine Rose. Decree of divorce granted.

Application of Edward Grau to become a citizen granted. THURSDAY, Sept. 11. The People vs. Myron Brown. Information for

and trial in progress. The Detroit Conference (M. E.) closed its

annual session at Ypsilanti on Tuesday. The following appointments were made for this dis-

Presiding elder—Seth Reed. Ann Arbor -W. H. Shier. Dixboro—S. Bessey. Ypsilanti—J. M. Fuller. Augusta—F. E. Pierce. Oakville—J. B. Varnum. Milan—J. M. Truscott, Saline—W. J. Campbell, Dexter—H. C. Northrup. Dexter—H. C. Northrup. Leoni—C. R. Kelerman. Chelsea—J. W. Campbell. Waterloo—A. W. Wilson. Grass Lake—R. S. Pardington. Henrietta—W. M. Triggs. Pinckney—D. R. Shier.
Lima and North Lake—L. J. Whitcomb.
Hamburg—B. F. Pritchard.
Brighton—L. C York.
South Lyons and New Hudson—S. E. Warren. Milford-J. F. Davids Iosco and Genoa—C. Locke Dansville—R. C. Lanning. Unadılla—J. B. Russell.

Salem and Northfield—J. H. Caster. In other districts, but to charges in or adjoining this county, appointments are: Sharon-A. W. Harding.

Clinton and Macon-Chas, T. Allen. Ridgeway—G. H. Field. Dundee—J. S. Priestley. Rev. L. R. Fisk, for the last year Presiding Elder of the Ann Arbor District, and for three

- The next session of the Conference is to be held at Romeo.

The School Board held its first session since

President-Elihu B. Pond. Secretary-James B. Gott. Treasurer-Philip Bach. Pond, Rev. B. F. Cocker, Jas. B. Gott.

provements-L. C. Risdon, P. Donovan, W. W. On Finance, Claims and Fuel-Dr. E. Wells,

The regular meetings of the Board are held with the view to have his eyes treated by an on the second Tuesday evening in each month.

Messrs. Gilmore & Fisk, booksellers and sta-88 to run the Dexter schools for the same petrade with a view to locating elsewhere—Mr. tioners in this city, have sold out their stock in ried. These figures are for the two villages, Gilmore we believe in Chicago. Their stock not townships. The Manchester item, however, was purchased by Messrs. J. C. Watson & Co., includes 82,650 principal and interest paid on J. R. Webster & Co., and John Moore, and has debt, leaving the sum paid for the support of sheet \$2.00 cm less then \$5.00 in several \$2.00 cm less then \$2.00 cm less schools, \$3,930 or less than \$500 in excess of the book store in our city. Messrs, G. & F. have Dexter schools. The cost of the Chelsea school won a reputation for being hard-working, en- Oil. It is the only safe article in existence won a reputation for being nature string, cut.

The ladies of the Congregational Church

The ladies of the Congregation Church

The ladies of the Church

The ladies o have rented the dining hall on the County Fair at the same time wishing them more abundant sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine grounds, and will feed the public during the success in the new fields of labor they may se- nor alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children

hungry may look for. The proceeds are for the new church, which fact ought to make them large.

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or oth injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepartitions. - A newspaper may announce a thousand geography, or the Patriot is. We had always facts or say as many good things and never be supposed that Manchester was in Washtenaw commended, but let a single mistake be made, county. When was it set off? However, the Patriot could have written "much journalized what a buzzing there will be about the ears of county of Washtenaw" just as easily and truthits editorial corps. And so we shall never hear fully. Taking the place on the list of the "slapthe last of the little pencil slip which put down ing" Register the new Manchester paper will those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, the County Fair for October instead of Septem- be the ninth. What an itching to "write for Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon or California, we ber, earn though we correct it time and again.

fame and print for glory " is being developed in st. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which these letter days.

> The lecturers so far engaged for the coming lecturer; J. T. Fields, whose lecture on Tenny-

Two barns, and sheds adjoining, belonging to again commence he dancing school about the in South-west Missouri !- The Atlantic & David M. Finley and brothers, located on their last of October, at Agricultural Hall. The Prof. Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of farm in Scio. were burned on Wednesday ave. will return with all the new dances in his pro-

The editor of the Jackson Patriot has been the fire until yesterday morning. His tenants cannot account for the origin of the fire. The Mesers Evaluation had a Windows Southing Syrup is the history and names among the portraits on exhibiting one of the late George Dunforth of this Messrs. Finley held policies in the Washtenaw hibition one of the late George Danforth, of this Mutual as follows: \$1,000 on barns and sheds: city, and also one of Mrs. Danforth, which he

implements—these items in a single policy; A Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has also "short term" policies for \$2,500 on hay been organized in Sharon, with D. G. Rose as

A man, emboldened by the example of the father of the Muskegon victim, purchased on Monday last a pistol with the avowed intention of killing a young Rawsonvillian, whom he claimed seduced his daughter. So far as we learn no one has been killed yet.

- Preparations are being made for a big time at the Eastern Michigan Fair to be held here, September 30th, October 1st, 2d, and 3d.

- Esquire Warner was arrested on Thursday the 4th inst., for beating his wife, His trial was set down for Saturday, but Mrs. Warner failed to come to time and he was discharged. - Prof. Foote's Great Jubilee was a big aing. 300 singers, 6 organs, and 2 grand pi moes. Surpassing any thing for music that Ypsilanti has lately heard.

- Apples are coming in fast-and are going ut again at the same time. The Jonesville cotton mill is turning out 1,000

yards of first-class sheetings per day. It Jonesville was a little nearer Ann Arbor our city

might get measured for a "winding sheet."

Grant and Breckinridge. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, says plead not guilty; the other defendants put in a plea of abatement, which was afterwards overruled and a plea of not guilty entered.

Long Branch letter, spent a few days here during the present week, and attended the races. He called as a matter

Also motion to increase bail of Ezra Marsh to of personal courtesy on President Grant, \$4,000, and of Elisha and Henry Marsh to \$3,- whom he had not seen since the Mexican war, where they were fellow officers and very intimate. Although Gen. Breckinridge has been frequently in Washington since the close of the war, he did not think it would be delicate for him to visit the President in the Executive Mansion. | market. He was accompanied to the President's cottage by Mr. John Hoey, and spent a portion of the evening in very agreeable conversation. Senator Fredinghysen was present, and others dropped in during The People vs. Robert O'Brien. Information the evening to pay their respects. No allusions whatever were made to the late war, and the part taken by either of the wo gentlemen. The President greeted Mr. Breckinridge very kindly, and referred to the last time they met, which was when Grant was slightly wounded in one of the Mexican engagements. They called up memories and old friends, and traced the latter into after life. There is but a year's difference in the ages of the two, Gen. Grant being fifty-two and Gen. The People vs. John Allen. Information for larceny. Plea of acquittal, trial, with verdict his leave in about half an hour, receiving

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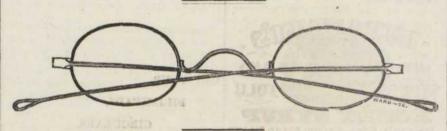
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 Where the rippling waters run;
 I hope no one will follow,
 For there's only room for one.
- But if a bonnie maiden
- (Whose name I dare not tell) Should, with wild flowers laden, Draw near by bosky dell, I, in a vo ce caressing, Would tell, and tell her true, That with a little pressing

 There might be room for two.
- I'd crown her with wild roses, I'd throne her on the green, And while she there reposes, Id kneel before my queen. Should any one perceive us, It this we'd both agree— Wo'd tell them to believe us

There was not room for three The Food of Plants.

or gases, vegetable extracts, salts and for baby bees, like other babies, need

revived by its application. The bulbous roots, as the hyacinths and others, grow generally in worse condition by the be in water only, and many small plants ginning of summer than those left out of may be raised from the seed in wet cotton, sponge, and other substances of the Some sort, and some flourish upon the bare rock. Indeed water is so important and produces such considerable effects, that many have supposed that it was the only food of plants and that from only water all its parts were created.

There are some experiments which at first sight would appear decisive on this point, but as they are all of similar character we will mention but one. Van What is the use of making so much Helmont planted a willow weighing fifty pounds in an earthen pot filled with arth, which had been dried in an oven. He watered it with rain or distilled water only. At the enl of five years it was weighed with all its leaves on and found to have gained one bundred and nineteen and a quarter pounds, while the earth had lost only two ounces. Hence Van Helmont concluded that the willow had derived its nourishment from water It has been since concluded however,

that there was a fallacy in the experi-ment, and that water is not the only food of plants. For in the first place, plants cultivated in this way do finally decline and die before their natural period, and some vegetable extract from the surrounding soil through the pores of the pot. Besides there is a small quantity of earth contained in all rain water; lastly, all plants contain a principle called car-bon which is not contained in water, and cannot be derived from it. Water, then, though the principal is not the only food of plants.

They consume also the gases of which atmospheric air is composed. Atmospheric air is not a simple but a compound substance, composed of two principal or fixed air. The two last only appear to afford nourishment to vegetables, the water of which is considered an ex though the former, namely nitrogen gas, seems to be necessary both to animals ed for the cure of corns.

and veretables in some way that is not It seems that an old gentleman who and vegetables in some way that is not very well understood. The next kind of was troubled with corns made it a pracfood is vegetable extract; all have ob- tice to go to the soda spring every eve served that the upper layer of the earth is a black mould. This mould is comtaining in for the night, under the image of the sound in t posed of decayed animal and vegetable substances. Now if a quantity of this be strained off and evaporated, it leaves a a drink before retiring, which was usually language an extract.

earth, and are probably dissolved in the one of them happened to come down

Different vegetables require different proportions of these articles of food, and will not flourish well except in situations which supply them. Thus the willow loves a wet soil, and the grape a dry one, etc. The experience of man has taught him to supply the deficiency or exhaustion of soils, by various additions which are known by the general name of dressings or manures These usually which seems to be one of the most important articles.

requires either artificial dressing, or else to be abandoned for a time to nature's influences, from which it at length derives the materials for renewed fertility These various articles are absorbed from the soil by the roots, and sometimes with great rapidity. Dr. Hales laid bare the root of a pear tree half an inch in diameter, and cemented it into a tube, which was filled with water, and had its

H. w does the root absorb these fluids? By means of its fibrils. Every root, nate as to have to use soda in bread, po whether spindle-shaped or what ever its figure, is furnished with numerous delicate fibers, which extend in every direction and are furnished with pores, which suck up the necessary fluids; from these pores proceed tubes which conduct the food into the trunk and branches .- Mass

other extremity immersed in quicksilver.

The absorption was so rapid that the

quicksilver rose eight inches in six min-

Ploughman.

Bints for Finit-Growers. The orchard trees, though but few of them are indigenous, constitute one of the most important groups, considered as objects of beauty, to say nothing of their utility. The most of this class of trees belong to the natural order of rosaceous plants, among which are some of the fairest ornaments of northern climes. Such are the cherry, the peach, the apple, on a metal plate over bot water, finish the pear, also the mountain ash and its allied species down to the mespilus and allied species down to the mespilus and hawthorn. These trees are suggestive of neglected, and corroded silver, the article the farm and its pleasant appurtenances, rather than of rude nature; but so closely allied is nature to the farm, when under the care of a simple tiller of the soil, and unbedizened by taste, that its accompaniments seem a rightful part of Green tamarind pods (containing oxalat her domain. The simplicity of the rustic farm is in consonance with the fresh, glowing charms of Nature herself. A much more employed by the artisan for row of apple trees overshadowing the wayside forms an arbor in which the rural deities might revel as in their own sylvan retreats; and Nature wears a more charming appearance, when, to her own rude costume, she adds a wreath twined by the rosy fingers of Pomona. The flowers of the orchard trees are invariably white or crimson, or different shades of these two colors combined. Those of the cherry trees and the plum tree are constantly white; those of the pear tree are also white, with brown or purple anthers; those of the peach and apricot are crimson; those of the apple tree and quince tree, when half expanded are crimson, changing to white or blush color as they expand. The colors of the hawthorn vary, according to their species, which are numerous, from white to pure crimson. Only a few of the orchard trees have been cultivated for ing services recently gave thanks in a their flowers alone; among these we find a species of cherry with double flowers, and a double flowering almond, which are common in flower beds. The Viroats which are mighty thin in spots.

ginia crab apple is also planted for the fragrance and beauty of its flowers; and if the Siberian species had no material value, it would be cultivated for the beauty of its fruit. As I have frequently remarked, Nature is not lavish of those forms and hues that constitute pure organic beauty. She displays them very sparingly under ordinary circumstances, that we may not be wearied by their stimulus, and thereby lose our susceptibility to agreeable impressions from homely objects. But at certain times and during very short periods she seems to exert all her powers to fascinate the senses. It is when in these moods that she wreathes the trees with flowers for short time in the spring, and just before the coming of winter illumines the forest with colors as beautiful as they are evanescent. - Flagg's " Woods and By ways of New England.

Wintering Bees.

Cellars are by some thought to be just the thing, but many who have tried think less of them than they did ere they put a hive into the usual depositories of apple and potatoes. In such places it is claimed that the bees have brood earlier than i The principal purpose of the root is to absorb the food of the plant from the earth. In what does this food consist? be active and also that a large share of honey and bee bread should be consumed considerable feeding, and the nurse wil Every one is aware how necessary water is to the existence of plants; without it they droop and fade, and are again drowsy and half torpid in a hive out of doors. Besides, is it not a matter of experience that perience that cellar-protected hives are

> Some people instead of storing their bees in cellars, put them under ground Unfortunately the largest share of such buried hives come out in a condition worse than if filled with frozen bees, for the combs are a mass of mold, unfit for anything but making wax of, and poor wax at that. This, the advocates of the

fuss about so simple a matter, for bee will do well enough during the winter out of doors, providing there is such circulation of air in the hive as will carr off the damp; and any one may secure this by boring a two inch hole in th back of the hive near the top, and, for protection against hee enemies, covering it with wire cloth. A few years ago ven tilation was the rage, but same ov. r-dic it, for they might as well made hives entirely of wire cloth, as the queer things dignified with the name. It was such ventilation as one would like to cujoy in the summer time, but bees, like men and women, like cosy quarters when the cold

I speak of bees in Northern Ohio, no in New England or up somewhere in the region where Sir John Franklin was frozen in and died. But one thing I may hazard to say, and that is, bees will live out of doors in properly constructed hive-whenever they will live wild in the woods -A mateur, in Ohio Farmer.

The Wrong Spring.

The following story is from Bartlett Springs, where, as is well known, there are a number of small springs possessing various qualities. The water of some substance, composed of two principal recommended for drinking purposes, of parts, oxygen and nitrogen—and a small others for bathing, or for the cure of cerproportion of another, carbonic acid gas tain diseases; but the one to which our narrative refers is a small soda spring, cellent drink, and the spring recommend-

pression that it was the corn spring The aristocratic visitors likewise made it a thick mass which is called in chemical a little after the old gentleman got bsorb also various kinds of through soaking his corns. They were rather fastidious in their tastes, and salts, as common salt, saltpeter, etc., would very cheerfully rinse out the cuj These salts are known to exist in the before taking a drink, but one evening water, which is taken up by the vegeta- little earlier than common and found the ble. Lastly, plants consume various kinds of earths, as chalk, flint, etc. The The high-toned chap indignantly de old gentleman soaking his corns as usual. latter indeed exists in large proportion manded what he meant. "Ain t this the in some plants, as the common reed, or care pole, the rattan, and Dutch bush, whose outer skin contains a good deal spring." "Well," said the old man. "Corn spring! This is a soda spring." "Well," said the old man, "I hought there must be something wrong

I have been coming here every night for a week, and I couldn't see as it helped my corns a bit." The water of that spring has been neglected since that evening -

Good Yeast and Sweet Bread.

Sutter (Cal.) Banner, August 23.

You cannot make good bread with poo veast. To have good yeast in hot weathcontain a quantity of vegetable extract, er it must be made new very often, anmust be kept very cool after it is made A good bread maker of my acquaintance As plants also require different kinds A good bread maker of my acquaintance keeps the yeast cake, that one can buy in of food, another agricultural art is to packages at any grocery, in her house raise various crops in succession upon the just for making fresh yeast every time same spot, so that one shall obtain what the former had left. The soil in this way, however, is finally exhausted and ly lively enough generally to use direct ly in the bread-making. They work well for making yeast-one cale for about three pints of yeast-which is enough for most families to make each time. Bi-kers' yeast is often sour, but lively. None can make sweet bread with some yeast, unless sugar is added. No; sod: never sweetens anything. Alkalies neu tralize acids, but can only do that. They never make sour things sweet. If you oread has turned sour from to long standing, you can do away with the sourness by a judicious use of alkali; bu the sugar that was once naturally in the dough had all departed before the bread was really sour. If you are so unfortnin a tablespoonful of sugar with it when

you knead it. Lemens and Silver.

The native jewelers of India neve touch silverware with any abrasive sub stance. For all articles of the kind, ever the most delicate, the method of cleaning is by rubbing briskly with slices of juicy lemons. For delicate jewelry the Indians cut a large lime nearly in half consigned to a saucepan of nearly boiling soapsuds, well stirred about, taken out again brushed, riused, and finally dried ng the process by a light rub of wast is dipped, with a slow stirring motion, is rather a weak solution of cyanide of potassium; but this process requires care and practice, as it is by dissolving off the dirty silver the effect is so obtained the removal of oxides and fire marks.

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A Pennsylvania preacher while hold-



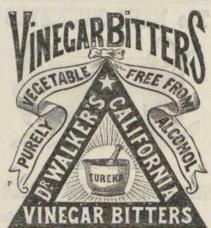
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, this twenty-sixth day of August, A. b. 1873, wherein and Jane Miles is complainent, and George Miles is defendant. It satisfactorily appearing by affidavit that the said defendant, George Miles, is a resident of this State; that process for his appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not be served by reason of his absence from, or concealment within, the State: On motion of Cramer & Gramper, Solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, George Miles, appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause, within three months from the date of this order; and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered that this order be published within twenty days after date in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said paper once in each week for six weeks in succession; or that the said complains to cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, George Miles, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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August 15th, 1873.

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Dated, August 15 1878.
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JOHN N. GOTT, Atty for the Mortgagee. 1439td Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS John Clair and Eliza Clair, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the tenth day of Jury, in the year of our Loid one thousand eight huncard and seventy-one, executed a mortgage to Chailes J. Howell, of the city of New York, to secure the payment of cutain runging and year of our Loid one thousand eight hungred and seventy-one, executed a mostgage to Chailes J. Howell, of the city of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money there in men-ioned which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Iseeds in said County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-seventh Gay of July, A. D 1871, at 5:20 o'clock in the atternoon of said day, in liber 44 of mortgages on page 7:42; and, whereas, ctrault has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of said inferest money, which became due on the first day of January, A. D 1873; by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgages here by elects that so much of said principal as remains urtiad with all arcentages of interest thereon, shall become due and apyable immediately; and, whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the test of this notice two thousand two hundred and twenty-three dollars and thirty four certas, for principal and interest money, also an attoiney a fee of firty dollars, should any proceeding be taken to toucose said mortgage, and no said or proceedings having beam arithmed all any proceeding be taken to forcose said mortgage, and no said or proceedings having beam arithmed any proceeding be taken to forcose said mortgage, and the first of the court House, in the city of Arn Arbot in said country, that being the building in which the ricuit Court for said County of assistance in first of any tree of fitty dollars: All those certain places of parcels of land situate and being in which the ricuit Court for said County of assistance of the dollars: All those certain places or parcels of land situate and being in the tourty of washtensw and State of Michigan, and described as due, with the charges of such asla and on auterney's tee of fitty dollars: All those certain places or parcels of land situate and being in the tourty of washtensw and State of Michigan, and described as due, with the clast line of said lot thiry-o

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Boyden, administrator of the estate of Norm. and morigage was duly assigned by said adward. L. Boyden, administrator of the estate of Norman C. coodale, deceased, to Amanda. F. Goodale, which said assignment bearedate the fifth day of November, 187, and is recorded in said Register's office, in Libez, aumber two of Assignments of Morigages, on page 646; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be doe at the date of this notice, two thousand two hundred and sixty-four dollars and seventy cents, for principal and interest, and also a reasonable attorney's lee provided in said mortgage should proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings having been taken at law or in equity to recover the amount due or any part there-f; Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of said contained in said mor gage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the filtecant day of November, A. D., 1873, at ten o'clock in the foreucon of that day, at the south, or front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbar, tha being the place where the licuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held, there will be sold to the highest bidder the premiese described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the amount so due as aforesaid, and interest and cost and expense allowed by law, for the advertisement and saie of said premises, excepting the south half of lot number five in block number three south in range three east, in the city of m Arbor, Michigan, which has been released from said mortgage by a re-case executed by John Henley and Am-nda M. F. Goodale to Eighab W. Morgan and dated the 11h day of August, 1873. That part of the premises described in said mortgage which will be sold at the time and place aforesaid are described as follows, to wit: All those parcels of land known and described as lots number four and the north half of lot number five, in block number three is block number five, in the four and the north half of lot number five, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dated August 20, CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPÆDIA.

Dated August 20, 1873.

JOHN HENLEY, Mortgagee.

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE.

Assignee of an undivided half of said Mortgage
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wide of said lot number three, subject to the right
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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, see In the matter of the estate of thenezer West, incompetent. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the uncertained to uncertainty of the matter of said benezer west by the state of said benezer west by

land, be the same more or less. Also that piece or parcel of land beginning on the line between the cast and west halves of the northeast quarter of section twenty-one of township two south of rance six east; in the center of the highway leading from the city of Ann Arbor to the village of Pixboro, and renning thence south one degree and fifteen minutes east, along said line six chains and seventy-three links to the southwest corner of the east half of soid northeast quarter of section twenty-one, thence east along the east and west quarter line two (2) chains and twenty seven links thence north twenty five degrees west seven chains and twenty links to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land more or less, to said State.

Dated, August 5th. A. D. 1875.
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