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ENTRE NOUS. BY HOWARD GLYNDON.

As we two slowly walked that night Silence fell on us, as of fear; I was afraid to face the light, Lest you should see that I loved you, dear.

You drew my arm against your heart So close I could feel it beating near; You were brave enough for a lover's part— You were so sure that I loved you, dear.

And tenderly stooped your listening ear; For you thought that all you had to do Was to hear me say that I loved you, dear. But, though your face was so close to mine That you touched my cheek with your chest nut hair, I wouldn't my lips to your's resign: And yet I loved you—I loved you dear.

All at once you were cold and pale,
Because you thought that I did not care;
I cried a little behind my veil—
But that was because I loved you, dear. And so you thought 'twas a drop of rain
That splashed your hand? But 'twas a tear,
For then you said you'd never again
Ask me to say that I loved you, dear.

Well! I will tell, if you'll listen now, I thought of the worlds you said last yea

How we girls weren't coy enough; and how There were half a dozen that loved you, dea And I was afraid that you held me light,

And an imp at my shoulder said, "Beware! He's just in a wooing mood to-night." So I wouldn't say that I loved you, dear. Not though I thought you the Man of men, Chiefest of heroes, brave and rare; Not though I never shall love again

I have suffered, and so have you;
And to-night, if you were but standing here,
I'd make you an answer straight and true,
If you'd ask again if I loved you, dear.

A Tale of English Mail Coach Days. An English gentleman of true John Bull proportions-weighing some eighteen or twenty stone-had occasion to travel in summer by stage-coach from Oxford to London. The stage carried six inside; and our hero engaged two places as in consideration of his size, he usually did) for himself. The other four seats were taken by Oxford students.

These youths, being lighter than our modern Lambert, reached the stage before he did, and each snugly possessed nimself of a corner seat, leaving a centre seat on each side vacant. The round, good-tempered face of John Bull soon after appeared at the carriage door; and, peering into the vehicle and observing the local arangements, its owner said, lord. with a smile, "you see I am of a pretty comfortable size, gentlemen; so I have taken two seats. It will greatly oblige me if one of you will kindly move into the The n

"My good sir," said a pert young lawstudent, "possession is nine-tenths of the law. You engaged two seats. There they are, one on each side. We engaged one each, came first, entered regularly into possession, and our titles to the seats

take one to oblige my grandmother; it's the next was enough to try the patience modes of exercise. The latter psycholo- el meadow lands spread out in all direcingraceful as well as uncomfortable; and, of a saint; that it was!"-From Owen's pesides, one has no chance of looking at the pretty girls along the road. Good old please; I stick to my corner." And he leaned back, yawned, and settled himself with hopeless composure in his place.

not easily discomposed, was somewhat put out by this unmannerly obstinacy. turned to a smart-looking youth with a imper on his face .- a clerical student who had hitherto sat in a revery, possibly thinking over his chances of a rich benefice in the future. "Will you accommodate me?" he asked; "this is the last stage that starts for London to-day, and business of urgent importance calls me to

"Some temporal affair, no doubt," said the graceless youth, with mock gravity; some speculation with filthy lucre for its object. Good father, at your age your thoughts should turn heavenward, instead of being confined to the dull, heavy tabernacle of clay that chains us to earth.' And his companions roared with laughter at the "d-d clever joke."

A glow of indignation just colored the stranger's cheek; but he mastered the feeling in a moment, and said with much omposure, to the fourth, "Are you also determined that I shall lose my place; or will you oblige me by taking a center

"Ay, do, Tom," said his lordship to the person addressed; "he's something in the way of your profession, quite a physiological curiosity. You ought to accommo-

"May I be poisoned if I do!" replied the student of medicine. "In a dissecting-room, he'd make an excellent subject: but in a coach, and this warm weather, too! Old gentleman if, you'll put yourself under my care, I'll engage in the course of six weeks, by a judicious course of depletives, to save you hereafter the expense of a double seat. But really to take a middle seat in the month of July is contrary to all the rules of hygiene and a practice to which I have a profesbiection.

And the laugh was renewed at the old

centleman's expense. By this time the patience of coachee, who had listened to the latter part of the dialogue, was exhausted. "Harkee, gemsaid he, "settle the business as you like; but it wants just three quarters a minute of twelve, and with the first stroke of the University clock my horses must be off. I would not wait three seconds longer for the king, God bless "would be as much as my place is
And with that he mounted his

church, and my hair silvered over with
gray, I wish I had murinured less. him. T'would be as much as my place is box, took up the reins, bid the hostler shut the door, and sat with upraised whip listening for the expected stroke.

As it sounded from the venerable belfry the horses, as if they recognized the signal, shot off at a gallop with the four young rogues, to whom their own rudeness and our fat friend's dilemma afforded a prolific theme for merriment during Meanwhile the subject of their mirth

hired a postchaise, followed and overtook them at the second change of horses, where the passengers got out ten minutes cies, unnecessarily large habitations or the inn door, two young chimney-sweeps passed with their bags and brooms and their well-known cry.

pulent gentleman, "what say you to a in our whole manner of life.

ave a ride my boys, in the stage-coach? ng to trust the evidence of his ears. Well, then, hostler, open the stagedoor. In with you! And, d'ye hear? now the bounteous gifts of nature are be-

one on each side." The guard's horn sounded, and coach- er conditions than we do.- N. Y. Times. ee's voice was heard: "Only one minute nd a half more, gen'lemen; come on!"

A Georgia plantation, which in 1860

They came, bowed laughingly to our was sold for \$30,000, was a few days ago and a half more, gen'lemen; come on!"

friend of the corporation, and passedon to to put his foot on the steps. "Why, how essence of matter, and whether they are now, coachee? What confounded joke is at bottom two things or one thing,

lordship has a horror of a middle seat: pray take the corner one.'

"Overreached us, by Jove!" said the of transmitting it. law student. "We give up the cause, and cry you mercy, Mr. Bull."
"Blythe is my name."

"We cry quits, worthy Mr. Blythe." the poor youths, and I cannot permit it. gree of complexity.

You have your corner." Heaven preserve us!" exclaimed the ments of the human brain as follows:

on petty earthly concerns, but to turn them heavenward."

"I'd rather go through my examina-

dready. I must drive on without ye, if

the door he found it impossible to control his features. "I'll give you something to

"My white pantaloons!" cried the "My beautiful drab surtout !" exclaimed the lawyer expectant. "The filthy

The noise of the carriage-wheels and opposite seat, so that I may be able to the unrestrained laughter of the spectators drowned the sequel of their lamenta-

with a gratuity; the seats shaken and brushed; the worthy sons of the universihorror of a middle seat, and would not three seconds less than three minutes at

Murmuring.

I was tired of washing dishes; I was tired of drudgery. It had always been so, and I was dissatisfied. I never sat 'I'd rather be in prison," I said one day than to have my life teased out so," as Jamie knocked my elbow, when I was

But morning came when I had one plate less to wash, one chair less to set away by the wall in the drning room, when Jamie's little crib was put away down since. I had been unusually fretful and discontented with him that damp May morning that he took the croup Gloomy weather gave me the headache and I had less patience then than at any other time. By-and-by he was singing in another room. "I want to be an angel;" and presently rang out that metalic cough. I never hear that hymn since that it don't cut me to the heart; for the croup cough rings out with it. He grew band came home he went for the doctor. At first he seemed to help him, but it merged into inflammatory croup, and all

"I ought to have been called in sooner," said the doctor.

I have a servant to wash the dishes now and when a visitor eomes. I can sit down and entertain her without having to work all the time. There is no little boy worrying me to open his jack-knife, and there are no shavings over the floor. magazines are not soiled with looking at the pictures, but stand prim and neat on the reading table, just as I leave them.

"Your carpet never looks dirty," say weary-worn mothers to me.
"Oh, no," I mutter to myself, "there are no little boots to dirty it now.'

But my face is as weary as theirsweary with sitting in my lonesome parlor at twilight, weary with watching for the little arms that used to twine around my neck, for the curls that brushed against my cheek, for the young laugh which blazing fire, or made rabbits with the shadow on the wall, waiting merrily together for papa coming home, I have the with grown np sons, driving to town or

The Habit of Saving.

Wastefulness characterizes our domes tic economy to an extent unheard of in ways eat, drink and be clothed with the best the market affords. There is no economy in depriving ourselves of an abundant supply of nourishing food, decent raiment and healthful shelter, but this affords no excuse for the prevalent sin of waste, nor does it justify spending hard won wages upon expensive delica-As the postchaise drove up to costly trifles. There is far too slavish a subserviency to fashion among all classes Economy in this respect would not only save money, but tend to create a much "Come hither, my lads," said the cor- needed independence, both in dress and The only absolutely certain way of in-

The whites of their eyes enlarged into culcating habits of economy is to begin still more striking contrast with the dark with the children and accustom them to shades of the sooty cheeks. "Will you self-control and self-denial by saving a portion of their pocket money or "Ees, zur," said the elder, scarcely dar- earnings of odd minutes. There will be even a greater necessity for economy in the next generation than in this, since be sure to take the two middle seats; so, ing very lavishly drawn upon, and our cessors are likely to live under narrow-

sold at Sheriff's sale for \$500.

The Brain a Wouderful Machine What are the essence of mind and the

this? Get out, you rascals, or I'll teach are beyond ascertainment, and will probyou how to play gentlemen such a trick ably ever remain so. The nature of the union is a mystery, just as the nature of "Sit still, my lads; you're entitled to the union between gravity and matter is your places. My lord, the two middle seats, through your action and that of only the law of the phenomena. As the your young friends, are mine; they were regularly taken and duly paid for. I choose that two proteges of mine shall oc- wards its solution must be to resolve cupy them. An English stage-coach is those two systems into their simplest elefree to every one who behaves quietly, ments. The structural elements of the Holland. Starting from station du Nord, and I am answerable for their good con | nervous system are marvelously simple; duct; so mind you behave, boys! Your they consist of microscopic cells and fibres, the former being seats or centers magnificent palace externally than a world-wide fame, yet the general impres-

> Cells and fibres are the instruments Prof. Bain represents the nervous ele-

"You surely are not afraid of a black rounding the hemisphere of the brain, has given its name to a kind of tapestry coat," retorted the other. "Besides, we and extended into many doublings by ought not to suffer our thoughts to dwell the furrowed and convoluted structure, is somewhat difficult to measure. It has "I'd rather go through my examination a second time than to sit by these surface of 18 inches in the side. Its though this fabric may be very beautiful dirty devils," groaned the medical stu- thickness is variable, but on an average, it may be stated at one-tenth of an inch. "Soot is perfectly wholesome, my young It is the largest accumulation of gray men of a city, with some 20,000 inhabifriend; and you will not be compelled to watter on the body. It is made up of violate a single hygienic rule. The corseveral layers of gray substance divided account of the brayend chronicler. From ner you selected is vacant. Pray get in." by layers of white substance. The gray grinning behind, actually cheated into corpuscles of variable size. The large nearing the frontier and the character of very small corpuscles less than the thouyou have lost me a minute and a quarter sannth of an inch in diameter. Allowing for intervals, we may suppose that a ple. The tall smoke stacks of manufacso be ye don't like your company."

The students cast rueful glances at each other, and then crept warily into their respective corners. As the hostler shut the door he found it impossible to control.

At Quievrain, the first Belgian station, would be a mass one-twentieth of an into the douane, as the custom house is change your cheer, you grinning rascal!" inch thick, say 16 cells in the depth. said the disciple of Æsculapius, stretch-said the disciple of Æsculapius, stretch-said the disciple of Æsculapius, stretch-said the disciple of Æsculapius at total of 1 200 000 000 cells. It is called from its small inch thick, say 16 cells in the depth. ealled, for examination, and the perfect in the gray covering of the hemispheres. was some huge joke about it. In the doz-size the Mannikin, and upon all gala days As every cell is united with at least two en or more times that we have been comiss duly dressed in costume and plays a fibres, often many more, we may multipelled to be thus disturbed when all snug prominent part. In short, it is said that ply this number by four for the number of connecting fibres attached to the mass,

which gives 4,800,000,000 fibres," ism this is the seat and embodiment of no real examination; yet this territorial robe is quite extensive and carefully prethe mind, we require to give distinctness to our conceptions, and are compelled to processes as the whole fabric is the origin tants and claims an origin from the time of pretty small fountain figure about 21-2 and measure of the whole mind. The Cæsar's campaigns against the Gauls. The feet in height, which would pass without ty made up, among themselves, the ex- corporal elements are cells and fibresty made up, among themselves, the ex-penses of the postchaise; the young doc-what are the physical elements in their numerous cars standing near the depot exception as a mere work of Art, but as we occupy are indisputable."

What are the physical elements in their lowest analysis? The old division of the tor violated, for once, the rules of hygiene lowest analysis? The old division of the leading industry of the l grumbling, except from coachee, who de- for these are far from being ultimate eleclared that "to be kept over time a minmentary processes, but are rather the most complex actions of the complex some distance, being less flat; before reachforces of the intelligence in different ing Brussels, however, the wide tracts of levgy resolves all those so-called faculties may so speak, the contexture of the in- bleachers and manufactories became fretellect. As Prof. Bain remarks: "We quent, with here and there a windmill, have no power of memory in radical separation from the power of reason or the

power of imagination. The classifica- giantstrength and deliberatness indicative ion is tainted with the fault called in of their real utility. logic 'cross division.' The real fundamental separation of the powers of the Belgium—the "Paris in miniature" as it intellect is into three facts, called: 1. Discrimination, the sense, feeling, or consciousness of difference; 2. Similarity, or but we cannot say that we found it quite the sense, feeling, or consciousness, of equal to our expectations. It is a city agreement; and, 3. Retentiveness, or the power of memory or acquisition. These three functions, however much they are inhabitants, has some fine public edifices mingled in our mental operations, are and palaces, a very excellent park of limiyet totally distinct properties, and each ted extent, a few more monuments and some the groundwork of a different superstructure. As an ultimate analysis of the mental powers, their number cannot would not explain the facts, more are un- but just to add, that the Hotel de Ville is necessary. They are the intellect, the one of those noble buildings which dewhole intellect, and nothing but the in-

The Fire that Old Nick Built.

of "The House that Jack Built," worthy to become a household favorite: War-This is the fire that Old Nick

feeds the fire that Old Nick built. Military Schools-This is the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that Old

grinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that Old Nick built. its face of steel, that batters the stone that ed bronze. Indeed the Grand Place as it There, nearly in the bottom of this valley,

Peace Convention-This is one of the blows we quietly deal to fashion the where in such perfection as in Belgium, orchard. Farther along to the east is La sledge, with its face of steel, that batters Holland, and some parts of Germany,— Haye Saints, and upon the higher ground the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the very high, with tall, pointed gables upon La Bellie Alliance, while the villages

blows that we quietly deal to fashion the the hall of the Boatmen—the gable being tions. The history of the battle has been the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the

wealth and ease I longed for, but at what gentle and still that nerves the smith to price? And when I see other mothers, work with a will to give force to the blows that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge, with its face of steel, that batters the wood that feeds the fire that Old Nick

The Demand for Healthy Women.

faces are not thought so interesting nowadays as they used to be. A sneer goes round at the inefficiency of the feeble dea of tying themselves for life to the seems as though the pale and weak oung ladies who, if they were of no practical use in the world, were at least admired and praised as interesting on ac- characteristic of many of the Dutch and of overland stage fame, thought to make going to have a pretty hard time of it now We had better not raise any more girls of that kind. I would not advocate any heathen practice of putting feeble infants to death, but I would strongly urge that more care be exercised to prevent our making feeblewomen of healthy infants. This subject demands the immediate attention of parents. Something must be done to save our daughters from unhappy lives, and from becoming acknowledged burdens to society.—Ex.

A Connecticut girl has gone insane from being kissed in the dark.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE the "Compromise of the Nobles," by E. de Biefve, is also a historical composition and essence of matter, and whether they are From Paris to Brussels " Belgium's of nearly equal merit as to its execution,

> BRUSSELS, June 6, 1873. FRIEND POND. We settled up all our just indebtedness having decided to omit London and in-

of force, and the latter being the means railway station, we once more passed by the familiar Montmartre and in a few kind. One of the most instructing mon-Cells and fibres are the instruments of minutes through St. Denis, and finally of mental action, and, exactly as we lest sight of the great sight of mental action, and, exactly as we rise in the scale of intelligence in animalous lost sight of the great city and see only statue of the famous old crusader Godfrey ted creatures, there is an increase in the the smaller stations which accommodate de Bouillon, which represents him carry-"You forget that possession is nine mass of the nervous centers and fibres tenths of the law, my good sir, and that multiplication of the nerves and fibres for many miles surround the capital, but the cross and forms a very expressive "You forget that possession is nine mass of the nervous centers—that is a the thickly settled rural districts which disputable I have installed them as my most intelligent of the animal series, suggesting familiar associations by their locum tenentes, if that be good law Latin. the organ of intelligence is relatively names. We passed Amiens but without It would be highly unjust to dislodge very large, and attains the highest de- stopping—as the station is remote from the city and the cathedral is about all of interest that is to be seen there. Arras is The thin cake of gray substance sur- apparently a very pretty place and it once manufactured there and much prized. Valenciennes is also a name familiar to been estimated at upward of 300 square most ladies who think it necessary to mous of Belgian Artists in this departthe place itself is said to be a dirty speciment. Among the numerous emblematic figures which stand about the pedestal, those upon its four corners represent the account of the brave old chronicler, Frois-Liberty of the Press, Liberty of Educasubstance is nearly a compact mass of sart, who was born there. We were now tion, Liberty of Public Worship, and forgetfulness of time by the excellence of caudate nerve cells are mingled with the country was beginning to indicate brow of a hill overlooking the older porsome of the peculiar industries of the peo-

corpuscles or cells, taken by themselves, we were invited to take our hand parcels the park and the palaces; but the fame and comfortable in our places we have seldom been required to open any of our rite of the common class at a salary of Now in saying such a wonderful as organ- parcels or trunks, and if opened there was 200 pounds per annum, and that its wardright of search seems to be one that they do served for use upon great occasions. regard the connected cells and fibres as not yet feel inclined to give up. Mons is When we reached the quiet corner in the simple instruments of simple mental an active, thriving place of 25,000 inhabi- which it stands we found it to be a very into a few constituents which form, if we tions, and the chimney stacks of the linen

The Gallery at Milan is a much more grand and impressive as well as inviting whose huge arms revolve with a sort of

We were glad to reach the capital of has been called-after our ten hours ride, numbering with its suburbs nearly 300,000 attractive streets, but on the whole there is no comparison between it and Paris in increased or dimished; fewer could or any important respect, though we feel it serves favorable mention at all times, for it is one of the finest structures of the Belgian lion, 27 tons in weight, occupies kind we have seen anywhere. Its facade Here is a capital imitation of the style is very remarkable for its sculptures and rich decorations, and bears unmistakable evidence of the skill of those who managed its construction in the 15th century. Standing Armies-This is the fuel that Indeed the whole vast front of the edifice is a beautiful arrangement of arcade and balcony, of statues, canopies, pinnacles, mouldings, columns and tracery,-the Love of Glory—This is the stone that whole surmounted by a graceful tower lowed the hostile armies to occupy positions 364 feet in height, upon which stands the not two miles apart, in long and nearly Public Opinion—This is the sledge, with statue of the archangel Michael, in gild-parallel lines, ready for the "tug of war." grinds the ax that cuts the wood that is called is surrounded with many grand still lies Hougomont, with its battered and peculiar looking buildings, found no encircling walls of brick and the old

wood that feeds the fire that Old Nick the hall of the Archers, the hall of the needless to sketch it here. There are but Butchers, the hall of the Carpenters, and | few monuments erected here: the Hano-Eternal Truth—This is the spirit so the old hall of Weights and Measures, verian, to those who fell from that Kingeach having significant devices. Besides dom, a plain short obelisk of granite with these, are several others making the names of officers, &c., inscribed; a fine square the most interesting in the city. shaft of marble to Col. Gordon opposite. stone that grinds the ax that cuts the It was also here, in front of the so-called both quite near La Haye Saints; the Bel-Halle du Pain, that Count Egmont Philip | gian Lion referred to, and a few others de Montmorency and twenty-three other farther from the field. Wide fields of nobles of the Netherlands were beheaded grain were growing over the changed Public opinion seems to be setting in in 1568, by the direction of the notorious scene, and the smiles of peace seemed far Duke of Alva, and upon the spot thus more befitting the quiet beauty of the desecrated by this murderous barbarity a beautiful country around, than the carfine monument has been erected to their nage of war. Relic sellers abound, but women who work for a living and ask for memory. The colossal figures of Counts whether all they offer is genuine—query Egmont and Hoorne stand upon a square But once more good-bye. sickly girls who exhibit loads of expensive | pedestal of the Gothic style, and an indry goods upon their persons along the scription records the injustice of their exidewalks, and they begin to praise open-y rosy cheeks and stout figures. Indeed, portion of the boulevards there is like portion of the boulevards there is little attractiveness in the architecture of the

city. It lacks the quaintness which is

We visited the Palace of Justice, once a Jewish Monastery, and being admitted into the Hall-of the Court of Cassation had the pleasure of seeing two most remarkably meritorious modern picturesone the "Abdication of Charles V.," by bor, and no one saw the joke. At last 264 R. & T. Kearns, work for Galloit, is a very finely executed work out of very civility, the host, a noble lord, and contains several portrait figures of feebly laughed and said: "Ah! yes, very and contains several portrait figures of cotemporaries of the Emperor; the other, ted, you know?"

Capital "-The "Field of Waterloo." while in some respects it presents a treatseum, is also a most interesting collection of pictures by the older masters, though containing no work of great celebrity. for bed, board, and purchases, and took The paintings are almost entirely by the ommended their allowance at sums tickets for Brussels on the 4th of June, German and Dutch masters, most of whom stated are represented by their works of more or stead take a trip through Belgium and less merit. Though the charming genre pictures of this school are not well calcuthe finest in Paris and more resembling a lated to make any particular work of 249 Dr. F. Shaw, 2 post morsion they leave is of the most agreeable ing aloft in his right hand the banner of 255 G. J. Pease, sundries group. It is said to be erected upon the spot where, in 1097, he made one of his stirring appeals to induce the inhabitants to share in the glories of the anticipated conquest. The most conspicuous and largest of the public monuments is the Column of Congress, erected to commemorate the separation of Belgium from Holland, in 1830-31. It is a Doric column, 175 feet in height, bearing the statue of the king in bronze, by Gufs, the most fa-

tion of the city and is a fine work by several of the best native artists. The city is very well ornamented by numerous statues located upon the public squares and sculptures in the vicinity of of one singular production of art led us a regular valet is appointed for this favo-"I do not dispute your titles," said the other, "but I trust to your politeness of hygiene other, "but I trust to your politeness by taking a middle seat; and all journey-by taking a middle seat; and a which is 650 feet long, 55 wide, and 60 high, can compare with whole miles far more attractive in the French capital.

> resort for traffic. Of course we could not be in "Belgium's capitol," where the "beauty and her chivalry were gathered" in June 1815. without a desire to visit the world famed battle field of Waterloo. We devoted a day to the trip and enjoyed it supremely, intendent of the Poor for the ensuing Taking the cars to Groenendael and thence an omnibus to Mont St. Jean. about four miles over a road as straight as an arrow and through a delightful forest most of the distance, we were landed lage, in sight of the historic field of blood. We lost no time in wending our way out into the more immediate scene of the great conflict. The vast mound which has been thrown up artificially to a height of 200 feet, upon which stands the huge was wounded, and to mark which has occasioned a diminution of some of the eminences which are spoken of in accounts of the battle: but in the main the whole region is as it was and not difficult to trace with the eye, owing to its peculiar conformation. A long and wide the square, sometimes reaching eight or Geappen, Plauceemois, Frichemont, La Peace Society—This is the smith that works with a will to give force to the made to resemble the stern of a vessel, written so oft and read so much that it is York,

> > J. M. WHEELER. Was He Related?

Gen. Schenck, our Minister to England.

having had as a fellow-passenger on the

Belgian cities, and has not succeeded in a joke on a gentleman named Christmas, assuming the nobler style of Parisian edi- whom he met soon after landing in England. Said the General; "I think I met a relative of yours on the steamer, judging from his name-a Mr. Holliday 'Ah!" said Mr. Christmas, meditatively. tive of that name." Afterward Mr. Schenck told the story at a dinner-table and the guests each glared at his neigh

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Wednesday Oct. 29, 1873. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, ment some more satisfactory. The Mu- Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called-present a quorum. Mr. Rowe, from Committee on Civil

Claims, reported the following and rec-247 Wicks & McIntyre, sup-plies for Court House, 248 O. T. Starr, lumber for \$ 710 \$ 710

40 00 21 48 nays, 8.

Mr. Shurtleff moved that the Commit-Mr. Forbes moved that the report be accepted and adopted and claims allowed at sums stated. Agreed to. Mr. Van Riper, from Committee on

Criminal Claims, reported the following and recommended its allowance at sum the communication from the Barry 257% V. H. Potter, dep'y sheriff, \$45 67 \$45 67 On motion of Mr. Shurtleff, the report

was accepted and adopted and the claim allowed as recommended. Mr. Shurtleff moved that Mr. Jones be appointed a Committee of one to equalize fractional school districts and report

the per cent. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Shurtleff, the vote excusing Mr. Wynkup from serving on the Committee on Small-pox Claims, was

Mr. Shurtleff moved that Mr. Wynkup be added to the Committee on Small-pox Claims. Which motion prevailed.

The Clerk presented a communication rom the Supervisors of Barry County. Mr. Wynkup moved that the communication be received and referred to a 268 G. W. Brown, 269 M. Fleming, sheriff, committee of three to be appointed by the 270 J. Muhlig & Bro., coffin, Chairman, to report to this Board what 271 J. H. Maynard, sundries action if any, is necessary in regard to it.

The hour for the special order for canassing the votes on the Court House oan having arrived, on motion of Mr. Claims, reported the following and rec-Wynkup, the report of votes furnished by ommended their allowance at sums the several townships and Supervisor stated: districts were read by the Clerk. And on 272 Jas. McMahon, justice, further motion of Mr. Wynkup, the 272 Jas. McMahon, justice, \$142.95 \$142.95 County Clerk was instructed to declare 274 F. W. Cleveland, constable, 117.92 said vote to morrow morning at 10 276 F. W. Cleveland,

Mr. Noyes moved that the Board pro- 279 G. W. Brown, dep'y sheriff,

Mr. Wynkup moved that the Chair 283 Fredk Krause, appoint two tellers. Agreed to. Messrs. Shurtleff and Tuomy were so

The vote as reported by the tellers was as follows: For George C. Arms,

" B. W. Waite, - - -Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Van unanimously appointed County Super- to.

On motion of Mr. Renwick, the Board taken from the table. Carried. adjourned until half-past 9 o'clock to-

THURSDAY, Oct. 30, 1873. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called-present a quorum.

Journal of yesterday read and approved. The Clerk, in compliance with a motion which passed this Board yesterday, read the returns of the votes polled for and against the Court House loan in the several townships and wards in this county, at the election held on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1873, and declares

the result as follows: Mr. Noyes moved that this Board By fees in Criminal matters, hereby declare the vote for the Court

House loan lost. Carried. Mr. Rhodes moved that the Board adjourn until 1 1-2 o'clock P. M. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called—present a quorum.

Criminal Claims, reported the following sums stated. and recommended their allowance at 258 Edmund Ferris, constable, \$ 7 85 259 J. W. Babbitt, justice, 260 Thomas Tigh, witness, 261 Chas. P. Damon, "

On motion, the report was accepted and adopted, and claims allowed as recom-

Mr. Tuomy, from Committee on Civil Claims, reported the following and was accepted and adopted, except the recommended their allowance at sums 263 Wm. F. Breakey, medical

jail, 265 Benj. W. Waite, services as Sup't of Co. Poor, 266 F. K. Rexford, services as Sup't of Co. Poor,

Mr. Renwick moved that the report be accepted and adopted and claims allowed at sums stated. Carried. Mr. Jones, from special committee to

equalize fractional school districts and

report the per cent, made the following Your committee on fractional school districts report as a basis of apportionment in the several fractional school districts of Washtenaw County

as follows, to wit:

48,410 13,175

H. B. JONES, Com. Mr. Forbes moved that the report be accepted. Carried. Mr. Wynkup moved that it be laid upon the table. Agreed to by yeas, 10;

Mr. Warner, Justice of the Peace, who was cited to appear before the Board at 4 50 2 o'clock this afternoon with his docket, made his appearance and was directed 5 25 by the Board to go before the Committee on Criminal Claims.

tee on Criminal Claims be excused from attendance on this Board this afternoon. The Chairman announced as the special committee to whom was referred

County Board of Supervisors, Messrs. Wynkup, Sage, and Krapf. Mr. Tuomy was called to the chair. On motion of Mr. Wynkup, the Board adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow

FRIDAY, Oct. 31, 1873. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called—present a quorum.

Claims, reported the following and recommended their allowance at sums

267 S. C. Drake, dep'y sheriff, \$ 37 50 \$ 37 50 268 G. W. Brown, " 31 50 22 50 269 M. Fleming, sheriff, 117 80 On motion of Mr. Galpin, the report

was accepted and adopted. Mr. Webb, from Committe on Criminal

ceed to the appointment of a County 280 Jos. C. Preston, dep'y mar. 282 W. H. McIntyre, depy sher. 284 John G. Crane, justice,

> was accepted and adopted and claims allowed as recommended. On motion of Mr. Noyes, the bill of Justice Warner was taken from the ta-

On motion of Mr. Olcott, the report

Mr. Wynkup moved that the bill of Mr. Warner be referredback to the Commit-Riper, George C. Arms was declared tee on Criminal Claims to report. Agreed Mr. Pierce moved that the report of

> On motion of Mr. Haire the report was referred back to the Committee on County Drains.

the Committee on County Drains be

On motion of Mr. Webb, the Board adjourned until 1 1-2 o'clock, P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment Roll called-present a quorum.

Mr. Olcott, from Committee to settle with County officers, made the follow-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wash

Your Committee to settle with County officer report that they have examined the books and accounts of Wm. N. Stevens, County Clerk, and find them as follows: Washtenaw County in account with Wm. N. Stevens, County Clerk.

To fees in Criminal cases, recording births, deaths &c., and certifying the same, " amount paid for express, freight, postage, and as Sec'y of Board of canvassers, Contra Cr. \$272 30 42 00 42 00 By amount of entry fees,
" " reporter's "
" " jury " Leaving a balance due the County from the Nerk \$39 13.

Also the account of John J. Robison, late Also the account of John J. Robi County Clerk. In account with Washtenaw County. To amount of entry fees from Nov. 13, '72, to Jan. 1, '73, To amount of jury and reporter's fees from Nov. 13, '72, to Jan. 1, '73, To cash of Wilmot on sale of old joint documents,

By services as Clerk of Board of County
can rassers, Nov. election, '72 \$100 00
By cash paid freight, express, postage &c., 17 25
" " expenses to Detroit House

On motion of Mr. Renwick, the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. VanRiper, from Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following.

285 S. C. Drake, dep'y sheriff, \$559 09 \$559 08 oners. oners, 287 S. C. Drake, dep'y sheriff,

On motion of Mr. Forbes, the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Shurtleff moved that the vote by

bill of Justice Beahan. On motion, the bill of Justice Beahan was referred back to the Committee on Criminal Claims. Mr. Wynkup moved to adjourn until

Mr. Renwick moved, as an amend-178 32 ment, that this Board adjourn until Monday morning next at half past 10 o'clock.

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

Mr. VanRiper, from Committee on and recommended their allowance at

which the last report of the Committee on Criminal Claims was adopted be re-Considered. Carried.
On motion of Mr. Shurtleff, the report

to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

On motion of Mr. Wynkup the reading of the journal was dispensed with. Mr. Rowe, from Committee on Civil

the mass of people are poorer.

The fact is, they overdid it. Manufacturers who thought they could live securely so long as the tariff stood put their immense earnings, squeezed out of the people, into unproductive property. A Yankee factory now feels as much the injury of the tariff as did the people who were obliged to consume the goods made in that factory.

The bricks, the cement, the glass, the putty, the slates, the wood, iron, paint, varnish, above all machinery, cost in average, on account of the tariff and inflation, double their actual value. Then came dear money, dear material, and dear wages. All this went on as long as the financial balloon floated. When it

floated went with it. The fact is, the American industrial system during the last twelve years has been the production of dear goods for the American inflated dearmarket. A financial trouble reduces trade, and the Amerexcept at home. He now has the home trade with a vengeance.

This industry employs some 15,000 hands and produces some \$27,000,000 goods.— Most of these hands are entirely out of work; a limited number are employed at half-time and reduced wages.

The protection of the home-made carpet averages 70 to 75 per cent., and of course the American carpet never sought a foreign market. In fact the export of American carpet was in 1872, 870 yards, valued at \$1,342. Now in this lies much of the present pinching for employment. Had the carpet trade, producing \$27,000,-000 carpets, only had an outlet of \$4,000,-000 or \$5,000,000, hard times in the home consumption would have been tided over without shutting of the mills.

Another example is the flannel trade, in which there is much distress. We don't other hand, although we produced 58,-965, 258 yards in 1870, and perhaps 70,-000,000 yards now, we don't export a No outlet, no clearing of stock in foreign markets, is open to him. In other words signs of new times. It is quite a common saying among manufacturers that, tries; and there are already very sanguine expectations of victorious fields in India, China, and South America. Indeed, the crisis promises to open a new Manufacturers are willing to aban' don the blind belief on the twelve yearsworshipped idol of Protection. Dear as the lesson of the present crisis

for the time being is, it will be a blessing if it proves the means of opening that trade and competition in foreign terest our tariff has been framed .- N. Y. "financial budget."

A Salutary Check. The New York Times comments as follows upon the Republican reverses.

We regret what has happened, but we ble causes, and we cannot regard it as an unmixed evil. All ruling parties require a salutary check now and then : and the Republican party has received a lesson which will do it much good in coming years. We have now an opportunity of revising our policy in many important particulars, and it will be our own fault

It cannot be denied that the party needed this lesson. After a long term of ceding schemes. power, leaders are apt to grow careless, if not reckless, and they forget that there is a power behind them which can and will instantly punish them when they depart from the strict line of duty. The backpay business of last session has injured us very much; on the very night the bill was passed, we warned our Republican friends who supported it what they had to expect. The financial troubles of the hour have done us still greater injury. As we pointed out on Monday, all such disturbances are likely to prove the ruin of the party while in power when they This may be unjust; but it is follow their instinct in such matters, and their instinct leads them just now to be lieve the Democratic cry that the Republican party is responsible for the panic. Working men out of employment will not "We are not well off under the lar delusions, but they exist, and they are powerful forces in politics—so powerful that we are very glad the Presidential election did not happen to be held this

The President on the Cuban Butcheries. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- At a Cabinet meeting yesterday a Washington correspondent makes the President say that he had read that eighty Cuban insurgents. captured as prisoners of war, had been shot on the field, and while the report lacked confirmation he was prepared to hear of its confirmation after what had already occurred in Cuba. He was satisfied that the Spanish Government did not and would not approve of such butchery. It was a matter, however, which an enlightened government could not overlook, if, indeed, this method of warfare was necessary to the support of the Spanish Individually he could not lish a republican form of government courage the struggling Cubans nor em-

and humanity. From the annual report of the Board of Control of the Reform School we learn that the total receipts for the past year were \$53,557, and the expenditures \$47,-546, leaving a balance of \$6,011. Only tion in an excellent financial condition. the boys is favorably spoken of.

Nine hundred and ninety-three missionaries were employed last year manufacturing resources being unlimited. by the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, at average salaries of \$275. This was supplemented by people on the home field, but it shows that the mission- liles with "love buds," and all from a aries are working largely by faith, and central bureau at Washington? More

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR.

PRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1873

Proclamation by the Governor. To the People of the State of Michigan, Greet In observance of a time-honored custom, and an conformity with the Proclamation of the President, I hereby appoint THURSDAY, THE 17th DAY of NOVEMBER, 1873, as a day of Public Thanksgiving. Let us on that day, in our respective places of public worship, and in our lomes, remember with gratitude, that all our clessings are the gift of God. Our misfortunes with gratically the conformation of the processing of the process. even they are not richer by as much as

from a poor man." Given under my hand and the Great
Seal of the State, at Lansing, this 1st
day of November, in the year of our
[L. S.] Lord one thousand eight hundred and Commission

seventy-three, and of the Independ-ence of the United States the ninety-JOHN J. BAGLEY.

DANIEL STRIKER, Secretary of State.

THE Washington Republican has issued a bulletin modestly marking out the "work was pricked and collapsed all that it for Congress" at the coming session. It confesses that as "all the branches of the Government are in the hands of the Republican party, upon it falls the heavy burden of affirmative action." For convenience, the Republican discusses the issues ican manufacturer has no outlet for goods and demand of the day under two general headings: "I. The Financial Ques-An example of this is the carpet trade. tion;" and, "II. The Internal Improvement Question."

cure preposed is not so certain.

decision of the Supreme Court, paid the

in session with a criminal calendar unri-

Surratt, and signed by the members of

proving the sentence or before her execu-

as numerous as applicants for the nomi-

nation for constable at a town caucus

Among the number is Judge Emmons of

-The New York Times warns the Re-

publican leaders that "another session of

spring, will utterly extinguish the party."

- Five years is now the period fixen

-The Cuban news is exciting and

smells of blood and massacres. The num-

on the raider all right,

just such another session.

Virginius shot is 52.

ration of the present Assembly.

tion.

Detroit.

ry grabber."

Grouped under the first proposition, comes, first, "the issue of the reserve notes" or so-called \$44,000,000 reserve, or in fact retired notes which the Treasury department has no shadow of lawful warrant for re-issuing. It regards this re-issue as a "necessary evil," and so fails to disapprove what its master—the Government-seems determined upon. Next, comes "the redemption of green-

backs," the only class of government securities which have not been "duly protected," -a confession that they are but of the Roberts-Field bounty suit. Mr. evidences of debt and have been miscalled Field should have taken a hint from the import any flannel. The duty averages money by a too confiding public. It 110 per cent. on cheap flannels. On the thinks that they may be redeemed with claim with costs, and courted forgetful- it will be evidence that there is a little five per cent. bonds or coin, but don't ness rather than increased notoriety. A common sense left in the craniums of tell how or where the Treasurer is to get "bounty-bagger" will be no more honor- New York bankers: thousand yards. The manufacturer want- his coin. The Republican should see that able title for a Congressman than "salaed the home market, and the manufactu- the trouble with the greenbacks is radirer has got it. But that is all he has got. | cal. The Government itself has branded them an inferior currency: good enough Homer, is a thriving woman. The execthe monufacturer has for twelve years for the common herd of people, but not utors purchased a release of her dower to be paid interest on deposits. been putting all his eggs into one basket sufficient for the bond or coupon holder with \$10,000, and now she files a claim and the basket is smashed. But there are or the custom house officer. These dis- for \$15,000 and interest for several years less the full amount is first deposited. tinctions must be abolished by buying —aggregating about \$21,000—based on only received on deposit. now since labor is coming down, raw ma- up the coin-bearing bonds with new is- a written ante-nuptial contract; the terial must be made free, and the Ameri- sues and making greenbacks receivable price for which she became his third wife New Hork city received at the rates of can artisan must gird on his armor and for custom duties, or by absolute coin re- The heirs who will be stripped of their sup. fight the foreign competitors, not only in demption. Two grades of money will posed inheritance, if she maintains her always be productive of evil.

Thirdly, the Republican favors free deceased. banking under the national banking - The October number of the Printers' law: that is opening the door to all capi- | Cubinet-the quarterly publication of that talists; but without any weakening of sterling printer and good fellow, Sterling the safeguards or restrictions. And, P. Rounds-sounds a stirring "appeal to fourthly, a "Postal Savings Bank," the Brother Printers." an appeal to them to deposits to draw interest at 3.65 per break the shackles with which King Alcent. We are disposed to think that this cohol has bound so many of them, dash lands that 40,000,000 of the most enlight- is not one of the duties devolved upon the maddening bowl from their lips, and ened people in the world are entitled to. Government, and that such intermed- be MEN once more. Strike again, Brother And what a commentary such a result so dling with the business affairs of the Rounds, and may your vigorous blows legislators and the unenlightened selfish- general public cannot be too severely tell every time. legislators and the unenlightened semsa-ness of the class in whose exclusive in-condemned. This ends the Republican's — The widow of the late Gen. Robert statement, apparently from official sour-

can goes in for the improvement of interior ter of George Washington Parke Curtis, were shot on the 7th and 8th insts, at Santiago de Cuba. The Secretary immeriver communication; for a general rail- grand-son of Mrs. Washington by her diately proceeded to the Executive Manway charter-wiping out State lines and first husband, John Parke Curtis. Her sion and showed the telegram to the regulations; a railway commission of in- father was adopted by Geo. Washington President and soon thereafter telegraphed regret it very mildly. The success of the quiry, protection to emigrants (meaning and brought up at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. to the Consul-General to verify the state-Democrats is partly owing to unavoida- immigrants)—though we are at a loss to Lee was a lady universally esteemed. discern the connection with the "Inter- Susan B. Anthony tried to vote sened has been revived by to-day's startnal Improvement Question;" encour- again at the last election, but her offered ling announcement. The news formed agement of ocean commerce—by giving a ballot was refused. In Detroit, Mrs. bonus of \$5 a head on immigrants brought | Stebbins having been refused registration over in American bottoms (why not a bo- offered to vote, but was finally gratified nus on freight?); a postal telegraph- by the inspectors consenting to accept her if we do not take to heart the truth that another grasping and centralizing scheme; affidavit in lieu of a ballot. The "poor, we are only strong while we truly represent the opinions and wishes of the peo"press"—which it is presumed will comhard road to travel." 'press"-which it is presumed will com- hard road to travel." mand the support of the press for the pre- - The Branch County Circuit Court is

The "budget" is as noticeable for its valled by a "rural" county. The inomissions as its propositions. No demand dictments or informations include: one is made for a repeal of the salary grab for murder, two for assault with intent to law, for true civil service reform, for an murder, two for rape, one for manslaugheconomical administration of the govern- ter, one for robbery, five for larceny, and ment, or for a return to first principles: a long list of other offences of all names that is a subordination of Congress and and grades. the national executive to the National - Judge James De Mott, of Seneca Constitution. And right here is the one county, N. Y., has taken for his third over-shadwing reform which must be in- wife Mrs. Rachel Covert, becoming her augurated. The general government is fifth husband. He is 87 years old, she one of delegated powers, and when the | 76, and, the local paper says, "the mother one of the hard facts of politics which we have to face. The bulk of the people will nized and no longer broken over day will and four root and till and ti nized and no longer broken over day will and four great grand-children." A mothbegin to dawn. And then the Republi- erly old lady that. Her day of rest should can's "budget" will be but waste paper. soon come.

THAT exclamation of WENDELL PHILvote for the party, but prefer to make it a scapegoat. Their reasoning is very Grant What?" is yet unanswered: but GRANT, What?" is yet unanswered: but the commutation of the sentence of Mrs. CRESWELL'S "Postal Savings Bank" Republicans; we may fare better under CRESWELL'S "Postal Savings Bank" the Democrats, and, at any rate, we cannot fare worse." All these may be popu- nancial genius. Radical as is his propos- Holt, were presented to him before aped innovation it has already been eclipsed. In evidence of the truth of this assertion, witness the following paragraph copied from a postal card mailed to us from Marseilles, by Cozzia. It was frolicking Philadelphia, though dated Washington, about "in right ascension 16 hours 23 and post-marked the 8th inst. :

and post-marked the 8th inst.:

"Washington, Nov. 8, 1873.—It is rumored that plans are maturing to pass an act, immediately upon the assembling of Congress, compelling the Treasury Department to loan to individual owners of real estate throughout the country legal tender currency at a fixed low rate of interest, in such sums as can be well secured by their real property; the Treasury to accept mortgages or deeds of trust as security therefor, and the indebtedness—principal and interest—to be repaid in currency. It is believed that several hundred millions will be thus added to our circulating medium, for which the Government culating medium, for which the Governmen will hold ample security. Four per cent, inter est is the maximum named for this proposed loan. Outside of the banking interest, it is be-lieved the plan will meet with universal favor."

There, let all borrowers throw up their wish such a government prosperity. If the Spanish people in their effort to estabof unlimited power, one that can borrow could not control their authorities in Cuba, at 7-30 and lend at 4 per cent.; one that then, in the interest of humanity, he can outrival all the loan or trust compathought it time to interfere, not to en- nies in the world, inasmuch as it can run its own currency mills and grind out barrass the Spanish Republic in any way, but wholly in the interest of civilization greenbacks at pleasure. Dogs take the money shavers of the Shylock genus, who want 10, 12, 15 or 20 per cent., and blessings overshadow our paternal Washington Government, We mean this, and file, in this public way, our application for a loan say of an indefinite number of thouone half of the appropriation for 1873 sands of dollars. The mortgage shall be has been drawn, which leaves the institutime: suggesting, however, that that officer beliberal with usand give us the "phunds"

school is expressed, and the condition of at a fraction less than the "maximum" er, are \$110,000. The assets are of homrate, say 2 per cent. instead of 4. It will empathy proportions. suit us much better and can make very - Abdel Kader, the famous Arab c hieflittle difference to the Government-its tain, has "passed in his checks." - Amount of outstanding legal tenders -And after this what! will it be a on Wednesday, \$362,343,311. proposition to supply lone bachelors with

-Gold closed firm in New York Wednesday at 107 1-2. to the Caulists.

DON, HENDERSON-the mild-mannered THAT must have been a redolent atmosphere which pervaded and surrounded Journal—is on the war-path, and the Week ending November 10, 509 4,688 4,003 the lively borough of Allegan on the 6th | bloody scalps of many late Republican inst., and the sweet scents it carried and "braves" hang over his shoulders or dandiffused must have peculiarily titilated gle lovingly from his belt. Prominent the nasal organs of the dwellers therea- among his trophies we observe the locks Week ending November 3, 641 bouts. On that day thirty-eight jolly, of Senator WILBER, but lately Don's adgallant, brave, and redoubtable Nimrods miration, an earnest supporter-if not scoured the woods in search of prey and the discoverer or patentee-of Don's big side. And among the game they bagged were partridges, pigeons, woodcock, turkeys—wild and tame (200), ducks, quails, blue-jays, rabbits, squirrels—black, gray, rad, fox and chipmunks, coons, mink! (50), and 400 skunks. Cologne, "Kiss-metaduck," "New-Mown Hay," and other choice perfumes have been at a discount ever since.

— If the members of the Constitutional Commission have either desire or expectation to see its work ratified by the election of the late of the late of the condition of the market. The heaviest lots, as well as the champion of the quantity approximated that of last week. The duantity approximated that of last week. The lots were indifferent for almost any market class, being almost too light for stockers or packing. It is presumed that the fall in prices freightened operators into holding on to good grades till the radings became firmer. This, by many, is hoped to be realized in a few weeks. However, farmers cannot be induced to part with choice beef cattle under any consideration, excepting instances where money must be realized. The home demand was not active, and if you have the postessor of a complete of with choice beef cattle under any consideration, excepting instances where money must be realized. The home demand was not active, and if you have the quantity of the excepting instances where money must be realized. The home demand was not active, and if you have the publication of the market. The heaviest lots, and then, there are the condition of the market. The heaviest lots, and then, there are the condition of the market. The heaviest lots, and then, there are the condition of the market. The heaviest lots, and the same publication of with all the regularity ty, heavier indi for a dinner -to be paid for by the losing ditch, through which Allegan suckers are Were very poorly represented this week, though only are our own. Let us, by acts of charity to His suffering children at home and in sister States, show that our gratitude is of the heart, and 400 skunks. Cologne, "Kiss-me-ticket for Williams while he worked for many, is hoped to be realized in a few weeks. arnest end sincere. "Reject not the supplication of the afflicted; neither turn away thy face quick," "New-Mown Hay," and other Comstock, and hence Don's displeasure tation to see its work ratified by the elec- ting Attorney for Allegan County. But averaging from 900 to 1,000 pounds, brought tors of the State it should make haste, at | why enumerate? We forbear, but mean- \$2 25 and \$2 50 per hundred. Single excepits adjourned session to be held prior to while suggest to Don that forbearance fions were when a call would be made from a the 30th day of this month, to review a and forgiveness are brotherly virtues, and portion of its action and revise the Judi- that WILLIAMS being elected and his own from last week were observable. ciary article. The recent election in New political fortune made-what office are York must have convinced them that the you after, Don? -he should not harbor Fared worse than at any week during the seapeople will not-in Michigan any more malice in his generous soal. It may make son, some very fine qualities of block, being the than in New York—give up the privilege him sick, it may, which his many friends finest for the year, bringing but \$3 50 per hunof electing the judges. What can't be would deeply repent.

> cured must be endured; and, besides, the Again-we regret to see Don manifesting—and in the hour of his triumph having their own prices. Nothing, however, — One of the latest Detroit institutions, and a good one, is a "Day Nursery," of mind toward his Detroit Republican for in the business which they represent the ups having their own prices. Nothing, however, could be said of them in the way of unfairness, for in the business which they represent the ups having their own prices. Nothing, however, could be said of them in the way of unfairness, for in the business which they represent the ups having their own prices. Nothing, however, could be said of them in the way of unfairness, for in the business which they represent the ups and a good one, is a "Day Nursery," of mind toward his Detroit Republican for in the business which they represent the ups which Rev. W. Brown, of Christ Church, ootemporaries and his Grand Rapids and downs seem to be quite numerous this year. designs appropriate to the season, by our best at tiets, and will surpass in attractions any of its prois patron, Miss Jane Wheeler directress, Republican "friends." We greatly fear The present outlook discourages many to venand Dr. Gibbs physician. It is open from that unless his "cooling time" comes

and Dr. Gibbs physician. It is open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., and children are cared for and fed at 10 cents a day, or 15 cents a day for any number belonging to one family. The design is two-fold: to give working-women their time to labor, and to benefit children who would be locked up alone during working hours or left to the care of improper persons.

— Moses W. Field—the Hon. Moses W. Field we should say—has been occupying the time of the Wayne Circuit Court this week: the case being the third trial to the care of the total vote of the wayne Circuit Court this week: the case being the third trial trial

Clearing House Rules. If the following rules shall be adopted made under the following quotations:

The Governing Committee of the Clearing-House Association have submitted the following rules for adoption by the associated banks:

Working cattle, well fattened, av-The widow of the late John Burt, of ted the following rules for adoption by the associated banks: First-No bank shall pay or procure ad-No check shall be certified un-

Third-Checks upon associated banks rth-Checks upon places out of

discount fixed by the clearing-house committee. Fifth-Checks will be taken at deposiclaim, are children by the first wife of tors risk and collected through the Clear- good sheep, averaging 93 lbs. for 4c a pound. ing House. Sixth-Checks not good will be return-

ed to depositors the day following. Banks not strictly observing these rules will be excluded from the Clearing-House

The foregoing rules have been submitted and if accepted will go into effect in January 1874.

The Latest Butchery in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 12 .- Secretary Fish has to-day received a telegram from the Consul-General at Havana stating that the Havana papers publish a E. Lee died at Lexington, Va., on the ces, that the captain of the Virginius and Under its second heading the Republi- 5th inst. Mrs. Lee was the only daugh- thirty-six of the crew and sixteen others ment. The excitement against the Uuban authorities which had somewhat lesthe subject of earnest comment in official and diplomotic circles. It has heretofore been stated that the Castelar government

- Ex-President Johnson has written a letter to the Washington Chronicle, posithe public, we should say."

DIED

At Rockford, Ill., on the 7th mst., Mrs the court, Judge Bingham and Judge SARAH J., wife of JAMES A. DWIGHT formerly of Ypsilanti.

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARROR, THURSDAY, Oct. 13, 1873.

- A new comet has been discovered at Apples-Green, 35@40c, BEEF-From wagon, \$4 50@5.50. minutes, declination plus 27 degrees 26 CORN-Old 50-New 25c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 8009c minutes, with slight motion toward the DRESSED Hogs. -4.500500. southwest." If that description shall Eggs-Command 20@23c. enable the ARGUS reader to level a glass Hay-\$15@20 per ton, according to quality. HONEY-In cap, 22@25c. LARD-The market stands at 8@9c. - It being reported that one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court OATS-30@35c is to be appointed Chief-Justice, candi-POTATOES-New 80@10:. dates for the "vacancy" are becoming

WHEAT-White \$1,30@1.35; Amber \$1,20@1.55 Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of country WHEAT-white, \$130@1,42: amber, \$1.10@1.28. BARLEY-\$1.30@50per cental. RyE-65@70c per bu. OATS-38@39c.

Congress like that which closed in the POTATOES-75@950 Let all good citizens join in praying for DRESSED Hogs- \$4.25@\$5.00. HAY-\$18@\$25. Виттен-18/226е. EGGs-20@25e. for the prolongation of President McMa-LARD-7@8c. hon's term : or five years beyond the du-HONEY-180222 Woon-30340c, per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. ber of the crew and passengers of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS Monday, Nov. 10. The close of last week's market brought a re -The reported liabilities of T. P. Sheldon, the failed East Saginaw banksoon as reports got fully circulated, shippers became more cautious in forwarding to this market, consequently arrivals were fewer and more in accordance with previous weeks. Whatever caused farmers and regular drovers to rush in on one week, it was certainly a stock panic among those operating, and the character of hipments seems to prove it most conclusively Reports from Eastern and Western markets - The latest Spanish news is favorable showed a similar unflux to the one closing with The receipts for two weeks were as follows: 1.150 11.501 21.445 1 FROM OTHER STATES.

1.674

Week ending November 3, 641 Week ending November 10, 1,033

CATTLE

Prospectus for 1874---7th Year. NEW GOODS! THE ALDINE.

An Illustrated Monthly Journal, universally admitted be the Handsomest Periodical in the World. A Representative and Champion of American Taste, 5,748 Not for Sale in Book or News Stores.

THE ALDINE, while issued with all the r

ART DEPARTMENT, 1874.

The llustrations of THE ALDINE have won a world wide reputation, and in the art centers of Europe it is an admitted fact that its wood cuts are examples of the highest perfection ever attained.—
The common prejudice in favor of "steel plates," is rapidly yielding to a more educated and discriminating taste which recognizes the advantages of superior artistic quality with greater facility of production. The wood cuts of THE ALDINE possessall the delicacy and elaborate finish of the most costly steel plate, while they afford a better rendering of the artist's original.

In addition to designs by the members of the National Academy, and other noted American artists. THE ALDINE will reproduce examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and greatest general interest. Thus lot, selling by the head at about \$4 per hundred for an extra class. No difference in the rulings dred. Coarse qualities were freely offered at \$3 oreign masters, selected with a view to the highest rtistic success and greatest general interest. Thus he subscribers to THE ALDINE will, at a trifling and medium at \$2.35. No lots remained on a sellers' hands even at these figures, packers

PREMIUMS FOR 1874.

TERMS.

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without responsibility to the publishers, except in case where the certificate is given, bearing the fac-simil signature of James Sutton & Co.

CANVASSERS WANTED.

Estate of Susan H. Welles, minor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day of
November, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Susan H. Welles,
minor.

on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Silas H. Douglass, Guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER.

Estate of Charles Marken.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtensw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
tty of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the seventh day
of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Marken,
deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Philip Blum, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and 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 not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in 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.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

Sheriff's Sale.

aid day.
Dated, Nov. 10, 1873.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff,
1452td By G. W. Brown, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

be licensed said minor

2 50 a 3 25 \$5 per year, in advance, with oil Chromos free.

and the quality averaged very slow. Drovers claim that the market was off a little, but strict-choice steers brought a fair price. Sales were made under the following quotations:

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200

over the signature of Mr. Moran himself:

Newark, N J., Sept. 20, 1873.

Messrs. James Sutton & Co.

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Very respectfully, (Signed) THOS, MORAN. Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.

(Signed) THOS; MORAN.

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They are by an original American process, with material of American manufacture, from designs of Americanscenery by an American painter, and presented to the first successful American Art Journal.

If any subscriber should indicate a preference for a figure subject, the publishers will send "Thoughts of Home," a new and beautiful chromo. 14x20 inches, representing a little Italian extle whose speaking eyes betray the longings of his heart. Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to 1,100 lbs, eraging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., Cows, common to choice, Common stock, medium steers,

and fair to extra cows, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs., Thin cattle,

Few were offered to-day, but buyers were slow. Prices were about the same as last week, though down at the East. Eighty-four merinoes' fair quality, averaging 85 lbs, for \$2 75 per head; 120 culls, averaging 70 lbs, for \$2 per head; 25

The market was generally considered to be 1-2c off from last week, though there were few offered at these yards. Twenty-nine of fair JAMES SUTTON & CO., Publishers, 1452tf 58 Maiden Lane, New York. quality, averaging 194 lbs, sold for \$3 25; 40 heavy hogs, averaging 250 lbs each, at \$3 60. Choice light hogs would probably bring a trifle

New Advertisements.

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have commenced to

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and are now ready to receive orders to deliver to families by the dozen, also bottled Scotch Ale and London Porter, at reasonable prices.

Leave orders at Hangsterfer's Confectionery Store, which will receive prompt attentionery Store, which will receive prompt attentionery.

Son Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Poobate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

NOAH W. CHEEVER. nery Store, which will receive prompt atten

and diplomotic circles. It has heretofore been stated that the Castelar government peremptorily demanded a stay of proceedings, but it seems the order has been disregarded, thus strengthing the remark of the Minister for Foreign Affairs concerning the impracticability of dealing with the Cuban authorities.

Who Is To Blame!

The New York Times in enumerating some of the causes which operated to defeat the Republican party in the late elections, says:

"In regard to the one absorbing subject of the hour, finance, the public has an uneasy feeling that the administration has not a well matured or consistent policy. The difficulties in the way of having one are either not known or ignored. The impression remains. There is confusion in the public mind as to what the government has done, and is going to do. It is entirely unreasonable that there should be suspicion and confusion at Washington, also. If Mr. Richardson does not command the confidence of the country as a Secretary of the Treasury ought to do at this time—if he does not command as much, perhaps, as he really deserves—who is to blame for it? Not the public, we should say."

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Solon Cook and Ann L. Cook, his wife, of the eith of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date of Michig Mortgage Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in favor of John Geer, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Moses Marks, defendant therein named, I did on the seventeenth day of October, 1873, levy on the following described real estate, to wit: Lots number two (2), four (4), six (6), and eight (8), m block number five (5) in Ormsby & Page's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, which property above described I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw county, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. thatter section, thence south four thanks in the hace of beginning, and being the same and deeded by Jacob Kempt to said Cook, party of the first part (to said mortgage) and the same land lescribed in two deeds to said Kempf recorded in the Register's office, in said county, in liber Y of Deeds on pages 676 and 677, and in liber No. 32 of deeds a nges 558 and 559.
Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.
SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.
FELCH & GRANT. Attorneys for Mortgagee.

eounty of Washtenaw.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.
SILAS H. DOUGLAS,
Assignce of said Mortgage.
FELCH & GRANT, Att'ys. for said Assignee.

corner of Huron and Fourth streets: a good and convenient building and one of the best business locations—especially for the grocery trade—in the city.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 6, 1873.

L. R. SLAWSON.

FOR SALE!

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Julius Robinson and Louis Lambert, plaintiffs, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Moses Marks, defendant therein named, I did on the seventeenth day of October, 1873, levy on the following described real estate, to wit: Lots number two (2), four (4), six (6), and eight, (8), in block number five (5) in Ormsby & Page's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, which property above described I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw county, on Satur, day, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1873, at 12 Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Solon Cook, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Adelaide Lewitt, of the same place, bearing date the first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of soid county of Washtenaw, on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1867, in liber 36 of mortgages, on page 491, and which was transferred and assigned by said Adelaide Lewitt to Silas H. Douglass, of said city of Ann Arbor, by an instrument of assignment duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by her, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the day last aforesaid, in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on page 501; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of fifteen hundred and thirty-five dollars and forty-one cents, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, as provided for in said mortgage should any proceedings be taken to forcelose the same; and whereas no proceedings at law or in equity have been taken to recover the same or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the ninth day of February A. D., 1874, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held, the premises described in said mortgage, cros much there of as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs and expenses of said sale and the attorneys feens aforesaid said premises are described as the east three-fourths of lot number six (6) and the west half of l Mortgage Sale. Washtenaw county, on Satur oth day of December, 1873, at 1

day, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1873, at 12 clock M. of said day.
o'Dated, November 10, 1873.
M. FLEMING, Sheriff,
1452td By G. W. Brown, Deputy Sheriff. DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE A large and very well built brick house with two a large and very wen built brick house with two or more lots. Two large framed house: Also a good sized brick house and framed house; and a small frame house on a good lot, intended for adding a front for sale on fair terms and a reasonable credit. Also other buildings, lots, and property. MONEY WANTED -- So many wishing to orrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain for lenders good satisfactory investments at ten per sent. interest.

Ann Arbor, April 23, 1873. NOTICE:

naw County, will be held at the School House opposite the German Church in Scio, on the first Monday of December next, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. A general attendance is requested. WM. F. BUSS, Secretary.

The Annual meeting of the GERMAN FARM-ERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Washte-

HURRY UP! PARTIES wishing Wall Paper, Cloth and Paper Shades, Hollands, Window Fixtures, Cords, Tassels, &c., all New Styles, at Satisfactory Prices, by J. R. Webster & Co., Book Store, near the Express Office.

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Contains Vegetable In-gredients of Undoubted Tonic value combined with the rich medicinal s a Superior Tonic restores the appetite

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For sale at a great bargain, 160 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, lying 2¼ miles from the city of Ionia. 100 acres under improvement, with good orchard, bara and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of pay-ment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long

Also 90 ACRES, about 234 miles from Augusta-Kalamazoo County, all improved, with good build-ings. Terms—extremely low.

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KING PURCHASES.

BACH & ABEL.

Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873.

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Also 80 ACRES on section 8 in the town of Hazel-ton, Shinwasse County, about 12 miles from Corunna-Well timbered.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Felch & Grant, Attorney's at Law, is hereby dis-solved. All claims for and against said partnership

A large stock of Prints, Sheetings, and Cotton Goods, which we are selling

SECOND STOCK

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1873 If you wish to have your Probate or other logal advertising done in the ARGUS, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly

To Printers and Politicians. ABOUS is now offered for sale at a bargain. Possession given immediately if desired by the purchaser. For information address the publisher or call in person. 是看 Local Brevities. CARDS. - Circular _ Bill-Heads. _ Letter-Heads. Shipping Tags. Printed at the Angus office. In the best style and CHEAP. Don't order elsewhere before calling. _Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect.

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_Ira Cushman, Jr., of Chelsen, recovers very term . November 25 Timothy R. Amsden. -John J. Robison was in town a day or two ago, and reported his father's health a little im-Harris Ball, -Smith, of the Clifton House, Whitmore Lake, has issued cards for a dance Thanksgiv-The slaters persist in keeping at work on the roof of the new Congregational Church de-

-Henry Hall, Esq., of Dexter, an old, wellknown, and generally respected citizen, died on The Arous and the St. Nicholas-Scribner & Co's, new and model magazine for the young, The Marshal and his police force are re- William Otto minded-by this item-that there are ordinances | Loren G. requiring sidewalks to be cleaned immediately George Rheinfrank, James Rice,

-The Board of Supervisors apportioned the Everett Rouse, State and County taxes on Friday last and adjourned to Dec. 17th, at which time the small-gourned to por claims and other unfinished business will be James B. Vanatta.

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slowly from his recent attack of paralysis.

"set as a trap" for the hog.

port two papers, but we guess not.

noon and night, and Wednesday was a disagree- put this man on the list of habitual drunkards. able day, cloudy and threatening overhead, and | with the stubborn lawsbreaker, who is graceless slashy under foot. Wednesday night was clear | who acknowledges no law but his own will? I and cold, and yesterday at 7 A. M. the mercury | fear that course would make more law-breakers marked but 12 degrees above zero.

-Gov. Felch, of this city, and Hon. C. I. abiding men. Walker, of Detroit, have been retained by the Regents of the University to contest the issue of the homeopathic mandamus asked of Judge has been in adjourned session since Mon Crane. Pehaps it is an allopathic mandamus day. We note the trials so far: that is wanted in aid of homeopthy. D. Darwin Isaac Elliot vs. August Herz. Mad-dog damage than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, inrence and Sawyer.

- The lecture given by Dr. Cocker, on Tuesday evening, in the M. E. Church, and for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, was both interesting and instructive. The Dr. has vivid recollections of life in Van Diemen's Land and Australia, and told some stories which would strain our credulity did we not know their source. It should have been listened to by - This evening M. Mileson, spirit artist, will

lecture at the Court House on "The propriety of building a Spirit Art Gallery in Ann Arbor for the public exhibition of the works of our spirit artists." A number of spirit portraits will be on exhibition. The Toledo railroad being in the "nine holes," and the street railway

button-hole in a confidential way, and asked, "What kind of a man is the Sharon Supervisor." Getting for an answer, "A very clever fellow," nowledged himself "sold."

Students' Lecture Association on Wednesday clares all acts of such intruders to be evening next, the 19th inst., in University Hall- | null and void." Mr. Chapin is one of the most finished orators in the country, and adds to oratorical skill the power both to think and write, so that his lectures are models both in matter and manner. are sure that young and old will be delighted and benefited by listening to his discussion of it. The hall should be well filled.

We have a suggestion or two to make to the officers of the Students' Lecture Association, generally believed that the Mayor's veto of the janitors in charge of the hall. Ist. As will defeat the ordinance. This is one of the basins which the Central Pacific endeavored to get into its possession last year.

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generally believed that the Mayor's veto will defeat the ordinance. This is one of the basins which the Central Pacific endeavored to get into its possession last year. floor and gallery should be closed and inconspeedy and comfortable exit.

unique, curious, and amusing. And yet the States." reader of the pages of "Seward's Voyage Around the World" or other recent books on oriental lands, will be prepared to credit Mrs. L. with only a modicum of exaggeration. We hope, however, that the experiences she detailed will not set all the "University girls" to seeking positions similar to the one Mrs. L. occupied. The are gained beyond the canal itself; one, audience was large, attentive and well pleased, the land reclaimed to cultivation, the and the lecture was delivered in an easy and other, the excellent fuel which the peat

The dedication of the new University Hall at Ann Arbor took place last Tuesday evening. Upwards of 2,000 people were present, and addresses were delivered by President A. D. White of Cornwell University, Hon. George Willard of Battle Creek, and D. Bethume Duffield of Details. troit. A poem written for the occasion was read by Hon. J. V. Campbell. The cost of the new hall is \$105,000, and it has a seating capacity of 2,700, being more than any other audience room in the State.—Lansing Republican.

43. The Second National Conference was recently held in Philadelphia. The subject discussed was asto the best methods of increasing the number of the associations, and furthering their object, which, Our friend of the Republican should "con- in the main, is to secure suitable homes dense" from some more reliable authority. for young women in cities.

"Upwards of 3,000 people were present;" the hall will comfortably seat 3,500; and the Steward says that he can dispose of 4,000 without demanding too much sbrinkage. It would do this vicinity. It is a universal remedy in use you good Bro. George to look upon such an au- ere for inflamed eyes. The Auditor of our dience. Besides, Judge Campbell didn't read a County has so much faith in its curative powpoem, but wrote an ode which was sung. The ers in this disease, that he not only highly rec Judge was absent in body—at Lansing—though no doubt present in spirit. And, besides, again, hfor it in each case, if it fails of a cure. the Hall was "dedicated" Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday evening.

The Ann Arbor correspondent of the Toledo | How to Remove Stains and Spots from ommercial tells the following story at the exense of a well-known professor in the Univerty more noted at home for using words as

ble mantels, tables, china, table ware, carpets While so much of a questionable character is stirring, it is a relief to know of a "good thing" which cannot be questioned—you may vouch for the following: On Saturday morning a professor, whose name is known on the other side of the water, and who is doubtless a better furniture of every description, or any article of household ornament or use, the deepest stain can be instantly washed out forever by the us of Sapolio. It is a cheap as ordinary bar soap and will always do exactly what is claimed for astronomer than a pugilist, was holding a conversation with a '75 man on geocentric circles and the perturbations of comets, when the conversation turned on boxing, and the professor insinuated—only insinuated, remember—that a round or two with gloves would greatly invigorate his disused muscles—an insimuation, hower, which the bold junior immediately under-od, and he thereupon offered to serve the

stood, and he thereupon chered to serve the professor after dinner.

It is no part of the writer's intention to mention any names, not even that the professor is not a stranger to the ineuphonic sobriquet of "Tubby," nor that the student was named after a genus of plants, of which it was once written, "They toil not neither do they spin," but only to say that the two met in the professor's house and "relaxed" one another as it proved, in a manner quite unfortunate for the professor. Now the professor is a corpulent man, and he fell a victim to the junior's tactics which seemed to be to "worry" him, and finally in an unguarded moment, succumbed to a "hot" one from the student's left. Opinion is divided as to what part of his physical frame received the blow, whether the head or some part in the vicinity of the belt. Many think the latter, not only because it afforded such good "inducements" on account of "size," but because the professor was immediately attacked in a way requiring the external and internal application of quiring the external and internal application of anti-spasmodics; while others incline to the former, if for no other reason than that the professor is so used to "seeing stars."

The following is the list of petit jurors drawn for the regular term of the Circuit Court, and summoned to appear on the second day of the

Lima. Manchester

Emigration Turning! Cheap Farms in South-west Hissouri !- The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,003 acres land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from to \$12 per acre, on seven years' time, with free tran portation from St. Louis to all purchasers. Climat soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches at jaw-abiding society invite emigrants from all poin to this land of fruits and flowers. For particular address A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Loui Missouri.

and no more deals out dirty fractional currency | ments on the action of one of our city Justice's, over his counter. Buy your ready-made cloth- is rather severe, too severe in my humble judging of him and silver will thereafter jingle in ment. I refer to the case of "the man from your pockets-that is if any change shall be due Dexter." The offense, I admit, was one that has no justification. It was no defense that the - The Manchester Journal recounts the ex- man was intoxicated; but the Convier should plots of a local bank president and cashier in remember that the law is not vindictive. It hunting for a wild hog: . the exploit of the does not seek to punish alone, but to reform, and cushier consisting in falling into a hole six feet secure future obedience. These are the obdeep and half full of water, which had been jective points, and when these can be obtained by mild means, then mildness is the best course. - The Manchester Journal is the latest addi- In most cases men can be led when they cannot tion to the list of county papers. It is pub- be driven. In this case the accused felt the disished by Messrs. Palmer & Stewart, is a 32 col- grace he had brought upon himself keenly; he umn sheet, with Jackson bowels cased in a Chi-felt humbled and penitent, and made all the cago jacket. Manchester may be able to sup- reparation he could to the parties aggrieved. As no material injury was done, what mor -Several inches of snow fell Tuesday after- would the Courier have him do? Would it

The Circuit Court, Judge Crane presiding

and graceless scamps than reformed and law-

it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from

n the matter of appeal of John T. Raywalt, Adm. &c., from the decision of Commissioners allowing the claim of Alex. Soulier against the estate of Mary J. Raywalt. Second into the case of Mary J. Raywalt. Second into the case of Mary J. Raywalt. Second into the case of Mary J. Raywalt. In the matter of appeal of John T. Raywalt, the estate of Mary J. Raywalt. Second jury is worth one hundred dollars for spavin or sweentrial. Verdict for claimant, \$139.35.

Orrin F. Gilbert vs. Philo Fowler. Action for Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your atslander. Trial progressing.

A Papal Bull.

The London Telegraph says: "There has been recently published at Rome a new constitution, beginning 'Romanus Pontifex concerning vicars capitular and persons elected to vacant sees by civil power.' It bears date the fifth of Octo- sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine ber last, and appears on the opportunity nor alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children for a nomination to the vacant see of project having merged in an experimental Fulda. Doubts are expressed in high omnibus line, why not have a "Spirit Art Gal- Catholic circles whether the German Kaiser will brave the censure fulminated -It was a good drive Constable Hoskins in this bull. Amongst other matters it ame over an ex-County Clerk a few days ago. pronounces that the chapter only is com-Meeting him on the street, he took him by the petent to elect a vicar capitular on the ecease of a bishop, and that all presentations of Emperors, or Kings, or Dukes, or Presidents, who have usurped such priveleges, are altogether null and void. his rejoinder was, "I don't think so: if he can It also inflicts the major excommunicarsturn such a man as John J. Robison for juror tion ipso facto on canons and dignitaries it is all I want to know of him." John ack- of cathedrals if they venture to give up the the administration of any church to such -All who heard Rev. E. H. Chapin in last nominee of the civil power, and reserves season's lecture course will be glad to be re- absolution in such cases specially to the minded that he is again to appear before the Roman pontiff for the time being, and de-

A California Speculation.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 .- The Board of Supervisors have passed an or-His subject is "Building and Being," and we der granting to H. J. Booth & Co., 20 acres of land in Central Basin, Mission Bay, ostensibly for the purpose of build-ing extensive navy gards. They propose to expend \$200,000 on the property, and that is a condition of the grant; but it is

The Detroit Tribune is evidently conveniently cool currents of air checked. 2d. At spiring against Chandler and other Rethe close of lectures the doors at the head of the publican leaders. In a recent number it tout stairs and half way down the same should be thrown fully open (instead of one-half as on Wednesday evening), and thus facilitate a more speedy and comfortable exit.

Says: "It is said that a New Yorker is thinking of fitting out, as a private speculation, another North Pole discovering expedition. As the leaders of these ex-That was a long bow drawn by Mrs. Leonowens on Wednesday evening before the S. L. Yorker \$11 towards the project if he will peditions generally die up among the ice-A, in University Hall, and the stories she told let us name about half a dozen leaders to and told well-of high life in Siam, were be selected from the people of the United

In North Germany they are digging canals in the lowlands which have heretofore been uncultivated for lack of drainage. A steam digger is employed Single copy one year, which makes 120 feet of a canal 20 feet Five copies natural manner, without any straining at ora- dug from the canal affords. One thousand square miles of marsh in that country heretofore worthless, will thus become

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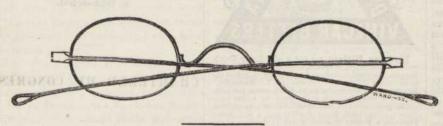
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Wakefulness from Overwork. From Chambers' Journal.

of the brain there is an increased flow of blood to the working organ, the vessels of the head and neck becoming distended with blood, as is shown by the flushing of the face. If this condition of distension is long continued, the vessels are any to lose the power of contracting apt to lose the power of contracting when mental activity is diminished. Hence arises the impossibility of fulfilling the physical conditions of sleep, the most know why he does things. Rather will important of which is the diminuition of the flow of the vital fluid to the brain. himself to circumstances. There are in

as a result of mental overstrain. Boer- the reasons, or if we reason at all, reason Chicago, leave, have mentions that when, on one occasion, intently engaged on a particular study, he did not close his eyes in sleep for six weeks. Sir Gilbert Blane was informed by General Fichergru that, for a whole year, when engaged in active campaign operations, he slept but one hour in twenty-four. These and other hour in twenty-four. These and other simply by doing what others have done, similar cases have probably been unconsciously exaggerated, for people often sleep without an after consciousness of the fact. It is certain enough that the continued deprivation of any considerable amount of the normal sleep will be seriously detrimental to health. Dr. Hammond, in his work on sleep, mentions the case of a literary man in America, who, for nearly a year, while intently engaged in a favorite study, restricted his period of rest to four hours a day, and frequently less. At the end of that time the overtasking of his mental powers continued deprivation of any considera- but of no avail to the purposes of the

the overtasking of his mental powers very loose soil, which soil must be very was manifested in a curious way. He told his physician that, though still able to maintain a connected line of reasoning, he found that, though still able to digrowth was impossible." He was at record his ideas on paper the composition turned out to be simply as tissue of armere experiment, had been set in what rant nonsense.

When in the act of writing, his thoughts flowed so rapidly that he was not conheavily stoned, and over which horses and

wakefulness.

ence of this indication of mental overstrain with grave interest. But a continued course of mental labor generally manifests its effects on the mind itself in various ways, all more or less premonitory of most of the current literature called "vegapproaching collapse. The brain-work-er begins to see an unwonted want of clearness in his ideas; work be-in hard, solid soil, but with an abundance comes gradually less easy to him; of good fertilizing matter, without being he is alarmed at awkwar sudden "loose to admit the air," why may not a failuresof memory, a feeling of sur- thousand? al habits and temperaments, and partly other reason than this, we m of inherited predispositions.

It is noteworthy, however, that the With abundant plant food they will take common opinion that excessive mental care of themselves .- Gardener's Monthly. occupation gravitates towards insanity, does not appear to be verified by facts. Indeed, one of the foremost of living English physicians doubts whether alienation of mind is ever the result of simple mental overstrain. It is to physical and not to mental derangement that excessive work of the best practisation of the best practical of the best practic the most suitable material for developdisease are originated and intensified by our educated overstraining brain-workers.

Neglect of Animais in Autumn.

If animals were endowed with speech they would aften remonstrate with their owners about the neglect and carelessness with which they are occasionally treated. look and tell their tale with a force and staring coat, the prominent ribs, droop-ing head, we begone countenance and ing head, wo begone countenance and appealing eye tell a tale as plainly as if it were in print. It tells of hard work, poor feed, exposure to storm and tempest, and keenly biting winds. And yet there may be a tight, snug barn, and stacks of fodder still remaining in the field; while from very thoughtlessness the poor old faithful servant, who has plowed his master's field year by year, is permitted to remain in an airy yard or in a barren passon.

vond his reach across the fence. Some farmers seem to think that the the first snow of the season flies .- Ameriican Agriculturist.

A Big Blow. From the New Orleans Herald.

Last evening, while the chief engineer of his instrument, a cadaverous individ-nal stepped out of the crowd and remarked to him:
"Mister do you think it would help me

Any to blow into that can?"

Yes, sir; certainly; it would expand your chest, give elasticity to your lungs, and lengthen your life. Why, you'd soon be able to blow 500 pounds and win the five dollar prize."

"Why, does a follow set of

"Why, does a fellow get five dollars when he blows that many pounds?"
"Yes, sir; wouldn't you like to make a trial?" with a knowing wink to the

crowd. "I don't care if I do," said Greeny, walking around and planking down a

dime of the greasy shinplaster sort.

Then taking the mouth-piece in his hand he made ready. He opened his mouth until the hole in his face looked like a dry-dock and began to take in wind. The inflation was like that of the Graphic balloon, but not so disastrous. That fellow's chest began to grow and distend until he resembled a pouter pigeon more than a man, at which point he put the Ann Arbor, Nov. 6, 1872.

mouth-piece to his lips and blew with what was the matter-but that can-top went up like a dash, and the needle of the indicator spun around like the button on A symptom of mental exhaustion in- a country school-house door, until it A symptom of mental exhaustion indicative of a very great degree of mental strain is persistent wakefulness. The physiological cause of this condition is well understood. During excessive labor of the brain there is an increased flow pockated them could not be supported by the property of the prain there is an increased flow.

Soil Culture.

It wil never hurt an intelligent man to Some extraordinary instances have been recorded of prolonged wakefulness practices—about which none of us know

scious of the discentinued nature of what heavy carts have been running for twenty he was writing; but as soon as he stopped to read it over he was aware how completely he had misrepresented his conceptions. If the language happened to be at all intelligible, it was sure to these vines make an annual growth of have no relation to the ideas he twenty feet, and bear fruit of the very wished to express. Thus, he wished to obtain a book from a friend, he found that, instead of the request, he had written the prayer of Socrates as given by Plato. Sir Isaac Newton, in the later "lose soil to admit the air" they have years of his life, suffered greatly from not. Our friend looked at the illustration wakefulness.

The fact, well known to every medical question whether the circumstance will man, that persistent sleeplessness is frequently the precursor or initiatory stage will yet teach that plants "must have of several most intractable maladies, physical and mental, always invests the preswill no doubt think that one or two in-

feit or disgust will steal over him in the midst of work; he becomes unable long to fix his attention, ing and digging our soil, very much as and latterly feels as if all mental energy before. There are many reasons why we were crushed out of him. If these warn- must do so; but if we ever believed that ings of an over-wrought brain-now the mere loosening of the soil was to be speaking distinctly with the tongue of disease—are disregarded, the wonder facts, and from facts which we gave some frequently is, not that the inevitable retribution follows, but that it should have been so long delayed. What particular form the Nemesis shall assume, whether of physical or mental disease, will be determined by accidents, partly of personal habits and termined by accidents partly of personal habits and to continue on in that belief. We shall have to dig and plow and cultivate for many reasons; we often do so now because we think the roots require this; but where there is no other reason than the personal habits and the personal habits and the personal habits are the personal habits are the personal habits and the personal habits are the personal habits ar frequently is, not that the inevitable ret- months ago in a similar article, we selves this much labor and expense.

Fattening the Seil.

that excessive work of the brain generally tricts in this or any other country is one gives rise. Insanity, he pointed out, finds to be admired and brings honor and rethe most suitable material for developnown to the agriculturist. Management among our cloddish, uneducated classes, while the worst forms of physical to make certain of not losing the fertility in the soil; and a thorough sound minded farmer will endeavor to bring up to the highest pitch of capability to produce crops, every field and every acre in his possession. A clever agriculturist understands the way to enrich his soil without wasting his crops to do it and without allowing his land to lie idle. While a certain class of men plow under clover, let And though they cannot speak, yet they have a certain mute eloquence in their and cut into chaff inferior fodder of vaand cut into chaff inferior fodder of various kinds and feed their cattle thereon point that are often more effectual than words. Very often the rough shaggy, ton. etc., warrants it, buys rich food, oil

main in an airy yard or in a barren pasture with half-filled belly, and sniff with impatient appetite at the fodder just bepoor soil is a ruination and starvation. It is this neglect to fatten the land which Some farmers seem to think that the fresh air of our October nights and an occasional wetting with the cold fall rains, are good for the health of their horses, colts, cows, or calves, and make them hardy and vigorous; but this is all wrong. Its unprofitable as well as cruel. Animals exposed to the cold until they are chilled are stunned in their growth, and gather exposed to the cold until they are chilled are stunned in their growth, and gather the seeds of future diseases. Warmth saves feed; cold wastes feed. Stock well housed keep in better condition on less food than those left out doors in rail pens, damp yards, or exposed pastures. At this season no stock should be kept out at night nor on stormy days; for the abrupt change from warm sunny days to cold storms of rain and sleet is too great a shock. Pine boards are, in a sense, excellent fodder, and a dry bed of straw the best nutriment. Farmers inho consult the comfort of their stock, and their own profit, will see to it that their stables and sheds are put in good order, loose boards nailed on, doors and roofs made tight, good dry straw furnished for bedding, and that their cattle are comfortably sheltered, before the cold winds begin to blow and the first snow of the season flies.—Americated are stunned in their growth, and gather the seeds of future disease. Warmth saves feed; cold wastes feed. Stock well housed keep in better condition on less food than those left out doors in rail pens, damp yards, or exposed pastures. At this season no stock should be kept out at night nor on stormy days; for the abrupt change from warm sunny days to cold storms of rain and sleet is too great a shock. Pine boards are, in a sense, excellent fodder, and a dry bed of straw the comfort of their stock, and their own profit, will see to it that their stables and sheds are put in good order, loose boards nailed on, doors and roofs made tight, good dry straw furnished for bedding, and that their cattle are comfortably sheltered, before the cold winds begin to blow and the first snow of the season flies.—Americate from the mup by feeding with their produce of young pigs! Give the swine abundance of everything to make them fruitful, and they will increase and multiply beyond the belief of those who have only been used to the poverty kind of animals, supplying funds in abundance by marketing the surplus. Get the land in such condition t and the return is in proportion to what there is supplied; consequently when oil cake or any other rich food is given in addition to what the soil brings forth, there is corresponding fatness and in-crease of produce, which explains how some men prosper while others fail in trying to do so by extracting everything of a lung testor was expatiating upon the benefits to be derived from the free use stance, regardless of the laws of nature stance, regardless of the laws of nature

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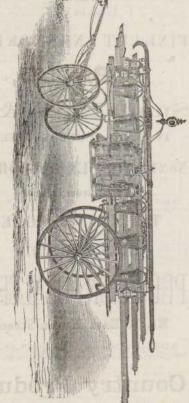
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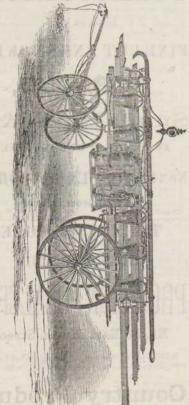
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Semior. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-first day of October A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder at the residence of the undersigned in the township of Lyndon, in the county of "ashtenaw" is said State, on Saturday the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenous of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise expiring at the time of the district of the south line of said lot seven not the place of beginning; Also lots No. one (1), three (3), three (3), four (4) and five in block "C," O and Page's addition to the city of Ann Arbor cording to the recorded plat thereof.

August 1st, 1873.

CHARLES J. HOWELL Mortgage Sale. cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein), the following described real estate, to wit: The west half of the north east quarter of section twenty in town one south, range three east, in said State, containing eighty acres, more or less.

THOMAS YOUNG, Administrator. Dated, Oct., 21st, A. D. 1873. Estate of Caroline Miller-minor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as S At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Aun Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy these and seventy-three.

Present. Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller,

in the matter of the benefition, duly verified, of Leonhard Gruner. Guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell all the right, title and interest of said Caroline Miller in certain real estate described in said cliurs as a reasonable solicitor for in addition to all other I amy proceedings is taken to for either by virtue of the above

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Veit Zeeb, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of November, a. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of December, a. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at ten o'clock in the forencon of the day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at ten o'clock in the forencon of the Holowing described real estate, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two, in town two south range five east (Scio.) Also the following described hand in Northfield, in said county, to wit: beginning at the northeast corner of section thirty-five, thence south on the east line of said section to the center of the Pontna road, thence southwesterly along the center of said section, thence west on said quarter line of the east half of the northeast corner of section to the center of the Pontna road, thence southwesterly along the center of said section, thence as on said section, thence west on said quarter line of the ast half of the northeast quarter of said section to the north section line of said section, thence east on said section, thence as on said section line to the place of beginning (excepting a piece of land twee ty feet in width off of the west side of said land, all in said State.

Dated, November 4th, a. D., 1873.

WILLIAM APRIL, Administrator.

Dated, November 4th, A. D. 1873. WILLIAM APRIL, Administrator. Assessment Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, City of Ann Arbor, ss.
To Fredrick Rettich, L. C. Risdon, O. M. Martin.
Muhlig Bros., Martin Clark, Charles Fantle, Charles
Spoor, John Goetz, John Gerner, Michael Heanly, M.
M. Boylan, George W. Cropsey, H. Schlotterbeck,
Rinsey & Seabolt, or to any other person interested
in the premises within the limits hereinafter mentioned:

coording to law.

By order of the Common Council,

ADAM D. SEYLER, Recorder.

Dated at the city of Ann Arbor, this third day of the Covember, A. p. 1873.

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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS James E. Selfe and Eliza Ann :
of the township of Manchester, county
Washitenaw, and State of Michigan, on the fire
day of July, in the

Vashtenaw.

Dated, August 15, 1878.

CHARLES J. HOWELL, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Atty, for the Mortgagee.

river on the quarter line and a line parallet increase eight rook distant on the south side of said road and quarter line, and also the right of making and keeping in repair at all times a tail race so called from the mill on the premises above granted into the river at any point on the said southwest fractional quarter of section seventeen, intending to convey the mill and exclusive water power to run the same, known as the Kellogg mills, and the rights, privileges and franchises connected therewith, excepting and reserving from the foregoing the land heretofore sold by said McMahon to John L. Tappan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 23, 1873.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijah two for a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijah two for a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijah two for a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijah two for the condition of the length of the condition of the condition of the condition of the length of the condition of t

August 1st, 1873. CHARLES J. HOWELL.
Mortgage JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS Wright E. Mills and Clarisia E. Wills, of the township of Manchester, country of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan on the site of Michigan on the country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, at 30 classical site of Michigan on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, at 30 classical site of Michigan on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, at 30 classical site of Michigan on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, at 30 classical site of Michigan on the site of Michigan on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, at 30 classical site of Michigan on the site of Mich caroline Miller in certain real estate described in said petition.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Caroline Miller, 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 not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in 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 Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day it the door of the county of Washtenaw, and State afor hearing.

A true copy.)

NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1450

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Veit Zeeb, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of the thereby siven, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the sattled to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of orther countries of the last above de production.

southwest quarter of said section, the two la cels of land on section thirty-two containing six and a half acres of land, and being the said deeded by Oliver Nickols and his wife to Geo Matthews in the spring of 1869, all in Lownship

September 10th, 1873.
John N. Gott, CHARLES J. HOWELL.
Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgaget. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed on the second day of November, A. D., 1869, by Elijah W. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, of Ann Arbort, Mighigan, to Edward L. Boyden, as administrator of Norman C. Goodale, late of Washtenaw county, deceased, and John Henley, of said county, and recorded the same day in the office of the Register of Decks, for the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber 40 of mortgages, on page 378, and the undivided half of said mortgage was duly assigned by said Edward L Boyden, administrator of the estate of Norman G. Goodale, deceased, to Amanda M. F. Goodale, which said assignment bears date the effith day of November, 1870, and is recorded in said Register's office, in Liber number two of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 3646; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due 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 fee aventiced in said appearance about a research of the second o

alf of lot number five, in block number three acti a range three east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Mich Dated August 20, 1873.

JOHN HENLEY, Mortgages.

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE.

Assignee of an undivided half of said Mortgages.

E. Frazer, Att'y for Mortgages and Assignee.

1490td.

Justice of the Peace,

TAMES McMAHON,

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