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But free banking will not do every

Congress on finance, will be a lame and

Disraeli.

sorrow sit lightly upon Disraeli. Though it may be said to have been only yester-

day that he cast his garland of loving

when Willis saw him at Lady Blessing-

peasant. The favor of his sallow and

curl-enframed countenance, his siren-like

manner, are shed with equal impartiality

upon the rustic of Hughenden, with hob-

nobs amid bucolic bowers, and upon the

Manchester artisan, whose horny hand he grasps with amiable fervor; upon the

brewer, whose beer he praises, and upon

the bishop, whose rubric inspires his most

The ease with which Disraeli passes

silvery oratory. The feebler his follow-

ing in the House, the remoter the pros-

pect of his return to power, the merrier

seems the humor of this Mark Tapley.

No Time.

The most pitiable victim of scarcity of

acres of woods, and there appeared to be

down, rails and posts rot, requiring a lit-

for some unaccountable reason, would

persistently spring up in the pasture lots

lots were occupied by these nuisances and

until there was scarcely enough left to

make a good potato patch. Of course

perity and at the same time go to all the

raisings" and "bees" and down to the

village every Saturday. At last he gave

up the contest in despair, sold his farm for about half the price his father paid for it twenty years before, moved west,

and bought (as he wrote me) a prairie

farm that "hadn't a briar or bush on to

it." I've got several just such farmers left, and if their farms are not overrun with briars and brush it is because the

In his seventieth year, age and even

The New York Times says of the free

PATIENCE DOW.

BY MARION DOUGLAS.

Home from the mill came Patience Dow; As fierce as is a captive hawk. Unmindful of her taded gown, She sat with folded hands all day, Her long hair falling tangled down, Her sad eyes gazing far away, Where, past the fields, a silver line, She saw the distant river shine. But, when she thought herself alone, One night, they heard her muttering low, In such a chill, despairing tone, It seemed the east wind's sullen moan Ah me! the days, they move so slow! I care not if they're fair or foul; They creep along—I know not how; I only know he loved me once— He does not love me now!"

One morning, vacant was her room; And, in the clover wet with dew,
A narrow line of broken bloom
Showed some one had been passing through;
And, following the track, it led
Across a field of summer grain, Out where the thorny blackberries shed Dut where the thorny blackberries she Their blossoms in the narrow lane, Down which the cattle went to drink In summer, from the river's brink. The river! "Hope within them sank; The fatal thought that drew her there They knew, before, among the rank, White-blossomed weeds upon the bank. White-blossomed weeds upon the bank, They found the shawl she used to wear, And on it pinned a little note: Oh, blame me not!" it read, "for when I once am free, my soul will float To him! He cannot leave me then! I know not if 'tis right or wrong— I go from life—I care not how; I only know he loved me once— He does not love me now!"

In the farm graveyard, 'neath the black, Funereal pine-trees on the hill, The poor, worn form the stream gave back They laid in slumber, cold and still. Her secret slept with her; none knew Whose fickle smile had left the pain That cursed her life; to one thought true, Secure from all, hid safe from blame In life and death had kept his name. Yet, often, with a thrill of fear, Her mother as she lies awake At night, will fancy she can hear A voice, whose tone is like the drear, Low sound the graveyard pine-trees make "I know not if 'tis right or wrong— I go from life—I care not how; I only know he loved me once— He does not love me now! -Atlantic for March.

On the Brink.

I have known Arthur Gravely well and ntimately. A part of his story came to presented and accepted. my knowledge through my own observaons, and a part he told me himself. orphan, and received most of his educa- ing clear and pearly again. tion under the care of an uncle.

admitted to the employ of a banker named in a return of his business. Mr. Vander-Vanderlain, and very soon took a position lain had glanced quickly and eagerly into of trust and responsibility in the house. A year later he took for his wife Fanny drous charge came upon the banker's manner as the business proceeded. Someest of earthly treasurers. He had loved thing outside the business in hand was her long and truly, and her love in return evidently on his mind. had been single and devoted. This was nappy prom triends which ever way he turned; his business prospects were of the very best; and his home was an earthly paradise. One enemy, and one enemy alone, at

this time stood in Arthur's path. His ee a fault.

A few of Arthur's friends feared danger, only feel the great warmth, like the flow and one of them, more bold than the rest. of heaven, as Arthur's kiss came, sweet spoke to him warningly, but kindly; but and pure to her lips.
he turned away from the warning with a As they entered the

sneer of derision. The months and the years went onfrom twenty-two to twenty-eight. Six years of married life—six years of blessing so far as the outer things of life can give

blessing. In bank Arthur had assumed a place very near to the head, and his salary From early youth Arthor Gravely had

found the wine cup among the symbols of life's social phase. He had kept wine in his own house; he had used it upon his sideboard and upon his table; and he had partaken freely abroad. In the earlier the age of eight-and-twenty there had come an undue flush upon Arthur's cheeks, and there were blotches there which ought brandy before breakfast, and through the lay he was forced to supply fuel to feed a fire which else might have consumed all bodily comfort. As yet he had never been helplessly intoxicated. He was confident

Alas! for the man thus failing. He knows that his powers for understanding are dying out as the body fades and then

At length Mr. Vanderlain called Arthur into his private closet, and told him he was going to suspend business.
'I have money enough,' said Mr. Van-

derlain, 'and I know that my close application to business is wearing upon me. am growing in years, and need rest. think of going to Europe.' 'And of closing up your business?'

But, sir, there is no need of that. If you will trust your business under the guidance of some capable and responsible agent, with your name at its head, it might

go prosperously on, and you could go away upon your trip at will.' A cloud came over the banker's face, and shook his head,

first time in his life, Arthur Gravely drank

awoke on the next day feeling sad and

humiliated. When he met his compan-

ons in a private parlor connected with

their sleeping apartments, he found them with a bowl of hot brandy between them.

A spirit of true friendliness came upon him when he saw the marks of the de-

stroyer so deeply fixed upon the compan-

'Boys,' said he, 'this won't do. You

They regarded him curiously, and asked

Arthur. Try a bit of hot brandy.

ions of his boyhood.

him what he meant.

'It is too late,' he said. 'At some time I may tell you more.' Shortly after this, in process of closing ap his business, Mr. Vanderlain sent Arthur to a distant city to make some important settlements. Arrived at his desportant settlements. Arrived at his desportant settlements and cried again her. He had stopped in passing to do an errand.

a budget to a neighbor, and woen insurance again for joy. And so Mr. Vanderlain found her. He had stopped in passing to do an errand. up his business, Mr. Vanderlain sent Arthur to a distant city to make some imtination, the young man called upon the correspondents of the bank, and having + Mrs made preliminary arrangements, he found imself with a few days upon his hands which he might enjoy in pleasure. On the very evening of his arrival, he had

What is wrong?

What is wrong?' she repeated, looking up.

O, sir, it is for joy I am crying.'

And then she told the source of the new fallen in with John Hatton and William Roberts, two friends and classmates of earlier years. He was startled when he saw deal of thought he slowly said, with his them. They were evidently going down hill—were drinking to excess. Yet they were gentlemen, and Arthur joined them.

'Dear child, you may rejoice without fear. If Arthur has pledged his honor to He spent a first and a second night in their this new life, be sure he will keep the

company. On this second night, for the faith!' Most of the afternoon Arthur spent at to a state of helpless stupefaction. He the bank and as he sat at the table in the ery is caused by overworked and unhapprivate office waiting for the banker, a py people, in the dark views which they feeling of sadness and regret came upon him. It would be hard to leave the old

It was toward evening when Mr. Van-derlain came in, looking flushed and self-

important change in my programme.'
'Ah! And then you are not going away? Yes-I shall go to Europe, but I shall

He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way.
'You forget old boy,' said Hatton, 'that not give up my banking business. I have you are in the same boat. If we took found a new man—one safe, reliable and competent—who, I think, will take my passage before you, it is no loss sure that competent—who, I think, our route now is the same. Don't preach, business while I am absent.' 'Mr. Vanderlain,' said the young man

place, and it might be a long, long, time before he could find another so

There are moments in a life time—great | frankly, 'I am glad of this, for I know I | of his work.—Ruskin.

crises—when the events of the past flash shall be able to persuade you to let me

before the mind as upon a magic mirror— keep my place in your employ. when a man, in a brief instant, recalls The banker shook his head. Arthur trembled, and started to speak every salient point of his earthly career. Such a moment was the present to Arthur 'Tut, tut-not your present place, Arthur. Know that you are my new man.

'Let it alone,' he said solemnly. 'I tell If you will take charge of my business, lyou, Jack, and you, Will, that you are go-shall not let it go from me; and I shall ing down. You can't last much longer at leave it in your hands, knowing that both this rate.' it and you will prosper. What say you Well, retorted Roberts, with an attempt to laugh, 'it appears to me that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gan-

er. Hadn't you better try to let it alone told me whence her joy came, I knew there was joy also. To the new man I give my entire confidence, and in his der. Hadn't you better try to let it alone 'Will you try it,' demanded Hatton.

'I will if you will join me.'

A new surprise was in store for Arthur Gravely. He found upon cutting off his spirituous liquors that his body weakened times as perhaps I ought. I knew how and that his hands shook as though with you treated others who did speak, and I palsy. He applied to a physician for help. forebore. I had intended to speak, how-fortunately he applied to a man of sense ever, before I went away, and, if possible and understanding.

'Can you give me something to steady my nerves and restore my appetite?' Arthur asked after he had frankly stated his

physician, into what a dangerous state you had fallen. I can give you something to steady your nerves, but it would not help you in the end. If you will be he can, and finds unfailing satisfaction in brave and true you will come out all right | the work. in a very few days.

Arthur said he should not go back.

He wanted no stimulant-no more of The trial was a severe one, and it may have been a blessed thing for Arthur Gravely that it was so. He felt more heroism in the conquest, and he also saw more clearly how deep the evil habit had become fixed upon him. On the morning of the fourth day of his trial he

awoke with an appetite for food, and was able to eat a hearty breakfast. He was a new man from this time forth. The physician had given him certain hygienic directions which he followed implicitly, and thus he held fast upon his health as it came back to him. And on this fourth day Arthur saw Hatton and Roberts. They had kept their faith, and had unexpectedly prospered.

An excellent opening in business had been On the fifth day the business which had brought Gravely from his home was con-Arthur came of an old, well-defined and cluded, and he set out on his return. And respectable stock, with just enough of the last struggle had passed. His nerves aristocratic pride inherited from his pro-genitors to give him refinement and self edup as if by magic; his cheek had grown reliance. At an early age he was left an fair; and the white of his eye was grow-

He reached his own city in the morn-When he was one-and-twenty he was ing, and went first to the bank and gave

Arthur did not reach his home until life opening for Arthur Gravely with time for dinner; but he had sent a boy from the bank with the word that he should be there.

'Darling! O, I am so glad to see you back! Something made the wife even happier wife did not see it then. She loved him fondly and so trustingly that she could not her husband's embrace. But in the sud-

> As they entered the dining room Arthur saw the decanter of wine near his plate. 'Take it away, Fanny,' he said, smiling. 'If you want it hereafter, for a

want it.' 'Not want it -Arthur?' 'I have done with it forever.'

He spoke solemnly, with a manliness that was strong and reliant. And the wife saw whence had come the oure cheek, and in the clear eye, as she had caught it the sweet breath.

'Arthur, my husband,' she whispered,

strength and reason.'

down weeping like a child. Arthur was by her side in a moment. 'Fanny !-my wife-what is it? She looked up and caught his startled

'Oh, Arthur !-bless you! bless you! I

could find more happiness in living now for you! Here was a new revelation. Arthur -how the worm had gnawed at her heart

joy and ecstacy.

After dinner Arthur went out to carry

appiness that had been opened to her. Mr. Vanderlain listened, and after a

I have been busy. I have made a most much of it, and they must have a sense of

'Ah, my boy, I have seen your wife. found her crying for joy. And when she hands I fear not to trust my name and

It was Arthur Gravely's turn now to weep; and he could no more have helpedit than he could have prevented the great And they did it. They joined hands than he could have prevented the great and promised one another that they would be true and steadfast. upon his heart. 'My dear boy,' said the banker, after-

forebore. I had intended to speak, howto get you a good place. But it is all done now. God bless and keep you. And now, looking back, Arthur Grave ly sees how near upon the fearful brink he stood. From the position of wealth 'This shows you, my dear sir,' said the and honor and love, he can see the dark

Awkwardness in Society.

Nothing tends to make people so awkward as too much anxiety to please others. Nature is graceful; and affectation, with all art, can never produce anything half so pleasing. The very perfection of elegance is to imitate as closely as possible; and how much better it is to have the reality than the imitation. We shall probably be reminded that the best and most unaffected people are constrained and awkward in company to which they are accustomed. We answer, the reason is they do not act themselves, they are afraid they shall not act right, and that very fear makes them do wrong. Anxiety about the opinion of others fetters the freedom of nature. At home, where they act from within themselves, they would appear a thousand times better. All would appear well if they did not try to assume what they did not possess. Everybody is respectable and pleasing so long as he is perfectly natural. We will make no exception—nature is always graceful. The most secluded and the most ignorant have some charm about them so long as they affect nothing; so long as they speak and act from the im-pulses of their own honest hearts, without any anxiety about what others think of

Coarseness and vulgarity are the effect of education and habit; they cannot be charged upon nature. True politeness may be cherished in the hovel as well as in the palace, and the most tattered drapery cannot conceal its winning charms. As far as consistent with your situation and duties, early accustom your children rse with strangers We to an inter fulness as soon as a guest entered. To avoid this, allow your children to accompany you as often as possible when you make calls and social visits. Occasional interviews with intelligent and cultivated individuals have great influence on early characters and manners, particularly if parents evidently place a high value upon acquaintances of that description. We have known the destiny of a whole family greatly changed for the better by the friendship of one of its ine, keep it, For myself I shall not members with a person of superior advantages and correct principles.

A glance into what is called "society" will show how unreal everything around us is, and that many of its attractions great warmth to her heart—saw it in the turn out to be nothing more or less than social mirages, that cannot bear approach, and which entirely vanish when one comes in close contact with them. There years it was wine, and only wine of the as though hardly daring to trust her own is, everywhere we go, a tendency towards best and purest. Later, strong liquors senses, is it true? Do you mean that keeping up false appearances. The converted to keep up the tone. At forever? While I live, darling, God giving me founded upon hypocrisy and built up with affectation. Every one affects a hatred Fanny was upon the opposite side of of humbug, but not a day passes, that it not to have been there. He now took tha table. She tried to speak, but her is not brought into play in some form or voice failed her. She turned white other, either in a greater or less degree.

then she pressed her hand for an instant upon her heart-and then, as the end of the globe, and dislikes beyond crimson blood once more bounded on its measure; but watch them when they course, she covered her face, and sank make their salutations, and it would appear that the terms in which they greet each other are indicative of the warmest friendship. Mrs. G. is perpetually applying the epithet "dear" to Mrs. D., when gaze through her tears. With a quick in her company; but words are not sufmovement she threw her arms around his ficient to express her feelings of dislike neck, and pillowed her head upon his for the "dear creature" the moment Mrs. D.'s back is turned. The apparently amiable and pleasant man in society very ofcould die for joy if I did not feel that I ten is found to be a very brute at the do mestic hearth. The demonstrative pair, who in public, apparently, have no other object but to live for each other, no Gravely now learned how his sweet wife thought but of each other, whose affechad suffered without daring to complain | tion is the subject of general remark, and who outwardly continue the loving coo-—saw it all the more clearly because he ing of the honeymoon, in the privacy of saw in this present time her surpassing their homes lead the most miserable catand-dog life, and for days together are Not many words were spoken. This not on speaking terms. The pleasant was not the time for such a heart-moving smiles and loving epithets, which have theme. And now as they ate the meal, deceived the world, are seemingly drop-Arthur told of his trip to the distant ped at the threshold of their houses, or deceived the world, are seemingly dropped at the threshold of their houses, or put aside with the well-brushed hat or latest sweet thing in bonnets, the soowl of anger and the range tongue being tongue being the sound of the soowl of the s

Happiness in Work.

It is written, "in the sweat of thy brow," but it was never written, "in the breakage of thine heart," thou shalt eat bread; and I find that as on the one hand, infinite misery is caused by idle people, who both fail in doing what was appointed for them to do, and set in motion various springs of mischief in mat-ters in which they should have no con-cern, so, on the other hand, no small misnecessarily take up themselves and force upon others, of work itself. Were it not so, I believe the fact of their being unhappy is in itself a violation of divine law, and a sign of some kind of folly or sin in their way of life. Now, in order that people may be happy in their work, 'I have kept you waiting, Arthur, but must be fit for it: they must not do too as needs some testimony of other people for its confirmation, but a sure sense, or rather knowledge, that so much work has been done well, and fruitfully done, whatever the world may say or think about it. So that, in order that a man may be hap-py, it is necessary that he should not only

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS.

BY ANNA C. BRACKETT.

Dewy droops the green sweet brier, Dewy hangs the rose, As I follow where her footstep, Lightly printed, goes. Sun, that cometh up to meet me,

Was there aught to see Down beneath that gray horizon Half so fair as she Down this path she careless wandered Where the likes drooped; Here her garments brushed the dew off As she, gathering, stooped.

Here she turned and paused, uncertain— Ah, I hear it now!— Over stones the full brook singing Faintly, far below!

Leading on to greet the roses Run the footsteps free; Red, and white, and pink she gathered,— Dropping one for me! Then to where the honeysuckle

Climbs to scent the air—
No, she stopped and left it climbing,
Turning otherwhere. Where then? Oh, adown this pathway, Where her heliotrope
Makes the air with perfume heavy,
Purpling all the slope.

Sun, that maketh shadows shorter As I follow still, Where were you at early dawning When she climbed the hill?

Shall she climb to wait your coming, She, my own, my sweet, When her gracious presence only Makes your day complete?

Here she left her blossoms lying In a hawthorn's care, And the dewy steps go springing Up the rocks so bare.

Higher, higher ever leading, Follow I and Hope— Sunny hair lit up with sunshine-Ah! my heliotrope!

-Scribner's for March

In a Powder Mill. From the Popular Science Monthly. I propose to talk about an explosion of powder mill. It has never been my hap to see one described, and it has seemed to me that an account of an occurrence of this sort, which does not come under com-

mon observation, might not be uninter-While explosions are not the final cause of powder works-that is, while they are not built expressly for the purpose of exploding-yet they are located with reference to it. It was the fortune of this writer to reside for a number of years sheet was thrown. Under them lay the within a few miles of the powder manufactories of the Messrs. Dupont, of Delaware, and so had opportunities of observ-ing the thing of which he speaks. These works will probably be a fair sample of

These powder mills, perhaps the most

extensive in the country, are about three miles above the city of Wilmington, on the banks of the Brandywine rive. The position was selected, some fifty or more years ago, by the father of the present through an exquisite valley, where at evspectable and polite at home, seized with the most painful and unbecoming basherence to the ever present danger of an explosion. The works are not connected hind. It is simply hurled out of existwith one another in one great building,

or in a connected series of buildings.—

pieces of shingle, or bits of wood to be found. They vanish in an instant. The so much of distance between them that an explosion in one does not ordinarily communicate itself to another, and its which it occurred. The buildings themselves are construct-

or twelve feet thick. The fourth side, that which looks toward the river, is made of light frame work. The roof is constructed as simply as possible, and is laid upon the walls, and not built into The design of this method of construction may be readily seen. If any explo-sion occurs, the boarded roof and side of the building readily yield, and are blown into the river, while the massive walls of

the other three sides withstand the shock. The building is like a huge mortar. By this additional precaution the lateral effects of the explosion are prevented, and the buildings are measurably protected. These precautionary measures, however, are not always effectual. As a general thing-for explosions of greater or less violence are not infrequent-s single dull, heavy detonation is heard, and it is almost unnoticed by those residing in the neighborhood. If slight, it may readily be taken for the noise of a blast in the quarries near by. As, in certain stages of the manufature, the machinery is set in motion, and the workmen leave the room when the danger is most imminent. life is not necessarily lost by the accident. The only harm that has occurred is the loss of the simple machinery, the materi-

als and the lighter portion of the build-Sometimes the case is very different .-I have a very vivid remembrance of one. It was the first and most severe of which

other concussion and a mighty detonation came. I supposed that a very heavy piece of artillery had been discharged in the street, just in the rear of the house .position to supposition in an instant .-

camp of Israel.

hand, although it was three miles away. We watched it silently till it slowly changed its form, and gradually drifted in great cumulous clouds away. It was a vision of singular and glorious beauty,

such as I never expect to see again. In this instance three buildings had been destroyed, The shock of the explosion was exceedingly marked and peculiar, different from anything that I had in her womanliness more than ever. She est obligations. If the government notes previously known. It had a sort of per- married an artist, and as time has proved. can be-not "retired," as the fashionable vasive character that suggested the cause as being near at hand. My first impression was not of something at a distance, sion was not of something at a distance, right, unselfish affection. but rather of the jar of a heavy body fall-

greater at a distance than close at hand.
In one instance that I remember, the detonation and concussion were felt and the standard that the difference in their these stands are the difference in the differe heard distinctly and severely in Philadel- a lady's wig, and flowers, and a small lad impotent conclusion. phia and Chester county, Pa., some 30 was arrayed in the full dress of a gentle-miles away, while they were scarcely no-

ticed in Wilmington. It was curious to witness the effects of an explosion where it occurred, so I set small ladder. Now and then he wished out at once for it. A great concourse was to converse with his wife, and with a pull thronging the avenue leading toward the of her hand, or a snatch at her drapery, regret on the coffin of a loving and depowder mills, and dotting the fields which she was made to understand that an inlay between them and the city. There was no time to be lost in hiring a vehicle; the ladder was placed against her breast, so giving some specimens of tall pedestrianism, learned of yore in the streets of New York, I was soon in advance of the crowd, and in company with a young and wiry Scotchman, whom I could not and wiry Scotchman, whom I could not a company with a pair promonaded through a product of the characters who appear on the political stage of our British cousins. Still as product to be called a man of fashion as a p outwalk, was over the beautiful hills and again, and the pair promenaded through wine, at the place.

realize what had taken place not an hour pleasantly about it, while his wife laughed before. The day was at its noon, and the like a merry child until the tears rolled lovely valley was sleeping in quiet beau- over her handsome dimpled face. Round ty. All was perfectly still, with nothing and round the immense ball-room the to suggest the terrible occurrence, except great artists followed this travestie of it might be those two or three rounded themselves, so that no one should fail to heaps yonder, over which a white canvass | comprehend the practical joke. poor mutilated remasns of what a little while ago were stalwart men. It was not good for loved one or stranger to look upon them now!

What struck me more than anything less was the people region of loved little husband no bigger than my thumb, I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll put him in a pint cup.

been a fire, which had blackened everything, and that some one had gone around a happy wife, and satisfied with her lot. proprietors. It is one of the most beauti-ful in the whole land. The river flows lously swept the whole with brooms leaving only the soot stains behind. Nothing of the sort had been done. Not only is the general location select- Here was simply the result of the storm ed, but the various buildings of these which had, a little while before, swept the powder manufactories are placed, in ref- spot. Usually, the force of the explosion is so great that no debris can be left be-

over a half a mile on either side, and with ground itself has a singularly smoothed appearance as if beaten down and round-There were few questions to be asked. destructive effects do not extend beyond the immediate vicinity of the building in workmen are reticent, and information is not readily accessible. Indeed, inquiries as to the cause of the explosion are gen-erally useless. If it had been through ed carefully, with reference to these accidents. They—at least those where the process of manufacture reaches the stage not there to tell the tale. The man nearest and most acquainted with the fact is of danger-are built of stone, with three massive walls of solid masonry some ten probably the man who in an instant passes out of life, often totally vanishes from human sight, not even a fragment of his

body remaining behind. That many of these accidents are caused by the carelessness of workmen there can be no doubt. It is needless to say that the utmost precaution is taken to guard the safety of the men and the works, such as floors flooded with water, shoes in which copper nails are used, etc. The reader will perhaps smile when we say that smoking is absolutely prohibited.— Yet, incredible as it may appear, the appear thority of the proprietors is absolutely necessary to enforce this prohibition. proprietor of a powder mill once said to me that in the face of the ever-present danger, and of the most positive orders, it was impossible to prevent the men, at times, from taking their lighted pipes into the works; that he had detected the men thrusting their lighted pipes into their jacket pockets to escape observation, as he had unexpectedly come upon them! A triumph of art-to smoke one's pipe in

a powder mill, and "the boss not find it Once in a while, on some special occasion, the pipe of some such cunning fellow goes suddenly out, and he with it.— He does not linger to tell how it happen-

It might be supposed that it would be extremely difficult to find men in sufficient numbers to carry on a business so hazardous, in which the workman's life will always be found men who are more than ready for the work.

What Happened in Oswego.

cy in which the students in our co

tell, in connection with the literary pira-

and academies indulge. The late D. P. Page, the first principal of the Albany Before I could reach the door, but a few State Normal School, made one morning before the whole school remarks to the penses and those of her husband and four on their pursuers and in turn give chase, and another terrific jar, which shook the following purport: He said that a few house to its foundations. The three reports were in such rapid succession as to chusetts, his wife, at a hotel, found an arbe almost simultaneous, but thought was ticle in a magazine which impressed her money out of this enterprise it will not quicker than they, and leaped from sup- so favorably that she copied it into her scrapbook. He read it at the time and The last concussion dissolved my doubts had not thought of it since until the evenas to the origin of those that had preceding before, when the same article had ont of all proportion to the value of the as to the origin of those that had preceded it, and I at once looked in the direction in which I knew the powder mills

as to the origin of those that had precedbeen handed to him by one of the students for "correction" as an original comto rest on. Now the question is, how did were.

A spectacle of exquisite beauty and sublimity met my eyes, which will abide in my memory forever. I can hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression of teaching in my memory forever. I can hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader the impression and hardly expert to earny to the reader that and charged three or four dollars for admission to the Academy, and the result was a dead loss to them. Nilsson has since reduced her figures too \$1,000 a nevertheless, they were there, and had pect to convey to the reader the impres- do so dishonorable a thing as to try to night, and the managers have hardly lived there, no doubt, for years. There that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for it: they must not do too much of it, and they must have a sense of success in it—not a doubtful sense, such as needs some testimony of other people as needs some testimony of other people with the despondence of the fit of the fit for it: they must not do too much of it, and they must not do too much of it, and they must not do too much of it, and they must not do too much of it, and they must not do too much of it, and the managers have a sense of som which it made upon me. Towering pass off, as his own or her own, the productions of another, and his first impulse was to expose the fraud in open school.—But he presumed it was the first thing of the was to expose the fraud in open school.—But he presumed it was the first thing of the kind that had occurred in that instinguish as needs some testimony of other people will been able to pay this. How they are to been able to pay this. How they are to will been able to pay this. How they are to will been able to pay this. How they are to be the fit of the fit evenly cut and in perfect symmetry thro tution, and as there might be extenuating the whole length of the marvelous coling circumstances, he had concluded to solve. But the contract is a queer com-solved the Papal bull. the whole length of the marvelous column, till they spread out on either side at the top in a broad, palm-like canopy.

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The mid-day sun was shining upon it and the top in the to So that, in order that a man may be happy, it is necessary that he should not only be capable of his work, but a good judge of his work.—Ruskin.

It looks the faut, and profiles the f

pillar of cloud that, in the olden time, three days, more than two-thirds of the stood in its awful majesty in front of the students had called upon him, acknowlimp of Israel.

It was so vast that it seemed close at said he, while relating the circumstance, "the right man did not come at all."-

else was the peculiar air of cleanliness and make him drum, won't I Carl Rosa?" order that was over the place. Every- and she looked so happy and childlike at and the next of the fall and rise of emthing, trees, stones, road-bed, were black-ened, but all were smoothly swept. It seemed as if some time before there had Then I knew that she was thoroughly

and the more persistently and gaily he "chaffs" the other party. When he was Prime Minister, he used to waive away a "There are more things in heaven and troublesome question with an epigram, earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your and, amid the laughter which it provok philosophy." So said the moody, melaned, the question and the querist were forcholy Dane, and what follows is as strange as a dream, or any theory of philosophy gotten .- Inter-Ocean. ever taught by the schools. To those who ence. There are no broken boards or pieces of shingle, or bits of wood to be time that I ever knew was a neighbor of in the breasts of many human beings for their fourfooted friends-this strange in-

will carry with it a powerful interest. For the past two-or perhaps three-days a dog was to be seen lying by the ever there was a "bee" of any kind on hand. But he never could get time to atcurbstone on Boston street near Glendale tend his farm, which was given him by his avenue. In both of his forelegs he was father soon after marriage. It was all good, cleared land and fenced, except a few helplessly incapable of motion, for they were broken at the knee joints and terri bly mangled. The poor animal lay there no good reason why Dave should not have made a good living and laid up money. The fences, however, would blow moaning in cruel agony, as may be imagined—waiting and, as it is proved, longing for death to relieve him of his incurable suffering. He had friends in the boys of the neighborhood, and they did what they could for him after their kind, boyish tle fixing up, which Dave could never find time to do. Then there was another and more serious trouble, in the shape of briers and seedling forest trees, which fashion, and none could have done more. They brought him food and water to sus tain life, and sat by him and pitied him, and, as it is told to us, the dog evinced down next to the woods, and before Dave was aware of it, the entire tier of back his gratitude by feebly wagging his tail and licking their hands. It was a sorry sight, and yet it was only a dying dog lyhad to be abandoned to their fate. Briing in a gutter. Day by day the agony ers and elderberry bushes also commencof the animal seemed to be increasing in ed springing up in the corners of the line

intensity, but his vitality was great. and road fences, gradually encroaching upon the tillable land in all directions Friday afternoon, in the presence many, he struggled to support himself on his hindlegs, and in this way, stepping backwards by slow degrees, and dragging his mutilated forelegs along the hard, sto-ny ground, he gradually and with aston-Dave could never get time to check the inroads of these enemies of his prosishing pertinacity of purpose reached a the two streets above named. Still stepping backward and still dragging his jagged limbs after him and uttering cries of pain, he deliberately walked into the water, backwards, until he reached the deep portion, and it closed over his head. It is only the death of a dog, but the wise may gather food for serious reflection out of this remarkable fact, and some who land is too poor to produce such rank-growing plants.—A. S. Fuller. may have been slow to believe in the presence of the reasoning faculty of dogs may

Cost of Operatic Stars. A good deal has lately been said about

now change their opinion.

was with an eye to this result, we are dent: "The tree being hollow, burst told, that they obtained the management open when it fell, and the coons came of the principal opera houses in Europe, and arranged to become the chief manevery knot and limb on the tree changed agers of opera in this country. They were to control all the opera houses of note, and then it would be easy to connote, and then it would be easy to consider a least I never saw in my life. They The Oswego Times has a good story to trol the stars. But the contract they have made with Adelina Patti for a sea- and for about half an hour there was the son of one hundred nights in the United wildest confusion and excitement. The States does not look much like cutting down salaries. They agree to give Patti other persons, and they are to bind the and what with clubs, fists and dogs the contract by depositing \$100,000 with the negroes succeeded in bringing up thir-Messrs. Rothschild. If they make any teen large coons, which weighed on an be because they deserve it. The price one hundred and forty-three pounds of they agree to pay the star will necessitate coons living in one tree, the hollow run-

those notes when the currency is no long-er needed, and flows back to produce a redundancy at the main center of trade. And this can be done, under this system, without that pernicious interference by the government which is apt to be more injurious than the difficulties it is meant

thing, and will do very much less in the present condition of the national notes Big Wives and Little Husbands. When Parepa married people smiled at her choice, simply because of the inequality of their size, but I remembered what she mischief that is constantly done by the told me when first we met, and I believed | refusal of the government to pay its hon-

That their personal appearance when ing within four or five feet of where we were sitting, and, when it was repeated, of a cannon discharged close by the house. It seemed to be underneath and all around—to fill the very earth and air.

This remains their personal appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than anybody else. If he did not care because her unusual size made him appearance when together was something comical she well knew, and laughed at it more heartily than officer to the Finance Committee in was in the state of the proposition of the state of t be freed from all probabilities of miscar-This pervasive character of the shock is she feel sensitive because his little figure of less value than the bank notes, the very remarkable. It is the same in all gave her the appearance of a beautiful former will be more desirable than the that I have heard. It seems to be felt scarcely more violent in the immediate vicinity of the place where it occurred body who is familiar with the grotesquescarcely more violent in the immediate vicinity of the place where it occurred than miles away. In this case we were between three and four miles off, and yet the explosion could have scarcely been more startling and severely felt, or have more startling and severely felt, or have scarcely before and pearer to those within a few rods.

Scarcely more violent in the immediate together at the Leiderkranz ball. Every-body who is familiar with the grotesque-fore, that the proper treatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its duty if it shrink from providing for a steady reatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its duty if it shrink from providing for a steady reatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its duty if it shrink from providing for a steady reatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its duty if it shrink from providing for a steady reatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its duty if it shrink from providing for a steady reatment of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. That body will be doing far less than its of the national currency should be kept clearly be before the minds of Congress. more startling and severely felt, or have seemed nearer, to those within a few rods seemed nearer, to those within a few rods of the place. Indeed, on certain occasions had not yet smoothed the smile out of will not compensate for the injury the sions, the violence of a shock is felt much their faces that the difference in their neglect of this plain duty will produce. Free banking in any shape, as a compromise intended to complete the action of

tle man about by the hand, while in the learned of yore in the streets of face was on a level with his companion's, ably the most versatile as well as the through the woods which skirt Brandy- the academy. Carl Rosa and Parepa, his ton's, arrayed in brilliant colors and handsome bride, saw the intensity of the tentatious jewels, he carries this social art It was difficult, indeed, as I think of it now after some years, quite impossible, to Rosa might have felt, he smiled very smiles beam alike to the lord and the

"It is disrespectful, and I don't like it,"

felicitous quotations. from gay to grave and again from grave to gay, the grace with which his facile tongue discusses one minute of cabbage and crops, pires, gain him more friends than Gladstone attracts with all his passionate and

Suicide of a Dog. From the Springfield Republican.

mine, many years ago, by the name of Dave Boley. Dave was a good, honest soul, ever ready to help a neighbor kill hogs, raise a barn, or turn out whencident, so full of a wonderful sentiment,

A Coon Story.

Dr. Brown and his brother, contractors on the C. & O. Railroad, discovered a "coon tree" the other day, and proceeded to have it cut down. The scene which the scheme of the Strakosch brothers to ed to have it cut down. bring down the cost of operatic stars. It followed is thus described by a corresponnegroes and dogs after the coons was really an amusing sight. Some very large average eleven pounds, making a total of one hundred and forty-three pounds of

who evidently did not do their own wash

ing, neither did they put it out.

I was a friend to the colored people when they needed friends—when the politicians who court and use them now were ridiculing, reviling, and hunting them down; and it is in no harsh or faultfinding spirit I speak now. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." I mean all I say in kindness, but somebody ought to speak out when there is a general cause of complaint. Sloth and squalor are not confined to our lately enfranchised citizens, but here at the Capitol they oftenest put on that color-a color which always inclines me to lenient judgment, remembering the long, dreadful past, the hard condition of the old life, the cruel hindrances, the darkness, the bondage all unfitting them for habits of order and industry. industry, for self-respecting respectability-still, I think it is time they were taught, either by the precept and example of the most intelligent and refined of their own race, or by the authority yet for a time resting in ours, to regard the proprieties and decencies of life. Into our street cars, especially those on the avenue, come men and boys whom it is not disagreeable but positively perilous to sit by—animated masses of rags, giving out foul and sickening odors. The street car, 'tis true, "is the poor man's carriage," but it is extravagance in the poor man to use it when he can as well walk. How men, ragged as Neapolitan luzzaroni, can afford frequent indulgence of the kind is to me a profound and baffling mystery. I have known great hulking, lazy boys, with rags fluttering in every wind, like signals of distress, take a street ear for a lift of three or four blocks. Colored youths of this sort show a manly jealousy of their rights under the fifteenth nendment, and seldom are known to offer a seat to a woman, whether she be a delicate white girl or a feeble old colored "aunty." They are almost as uncivil as New York merchants, lawyers, and editors. I hope I need not say I am glad that colored people can ride in the cars, but it does seem to me they are overdoing the thing in this city. We hardly have a fair chance; they have so taken possession of that popular vehicle that we think of petitioning the munificent corporation of the Georgetown and Navy-yard Street Railway to furnish a set of new and elegant cars, and put new straw in them and colored conductors on them, and set them apart for our colored citizens, leaving to us the present old, dilapidated concerns, unchanged, except that they shall be plainly lettered, "White people allowed o ride in these cars."

To be serious and not invidious, it seems to me that for the honor and safety of the community, regulations should be estab-lished excluding all persons indecently ragged or offensively dirty not only from the galleries of the Capitol but from the public conveyances of the city, and that these regulations should be rigidly enforced without regard to age, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude. Since winter weather and lack of funds

of Public works, many poor colored men are quite out of employment. How do they live? Do the ravens feed them; and who are the ravens? They are not the City Hall, and thronging the head- are instituted, and \$500,000 would be quarters of the District Government .-Any point where voting is going on, and their race is represented, has still a novel attraction for them. The more ignorant have wild ideas of their political privileges. They seem to think that ofices are lying about loose, and that they can help themselves to the franchise at change his political status for that of an intelligent, well-to-do white woman?-They are adopting, I fear, some of the the most discreet women in the city. highest civilization. A friend lately overheard a little street-corner talk between two young colored laborers. Says one, broad grin of friendly delight at hain't got family." "What! is yer wife at the first flash. "Bless ye, no, she's only runned away with another man; how's your wo-But slavery was not the best of schools in which to learn respect for the marriage bond as a sacred, irrevocable compact; and perhaps it is well that they take its occasional rupture in this easy, philosophical spirit-not considering that the emancipation proclamation and conright to stab and smother inconsistent consorts, like so many Othellos, or to avenge their domestic infelicities by shooting right and left, like ordinary An-

The Imperial Wedding Tour. On the 5th instant the Czar, the Czarowitch, the Czarevna, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, with the other Royal guests and members of the Imperial family, arrived at Moscow, from St. Petersburg, by special train, at midnight. They were received at the Nicolaifski station with the usual military honors, and drove immediately to the Kremlin in carriages and sleighs, the way being lined by dense and cheering crowds. Moscow was most brilliantly and picturesquely illuminated— The night was fine and still, with six degrees of frost. The twinking of the colored lamps, which picked out the lines of the varied architecture of public and private buildings, the parapets of Kital Gorod, the devices and monograms with which the houses were decorated, and triumphal arches, and white light cast along the snowy street from numbers of electric lamps, made a romantic and beautiful night spectacle.

According to ancient custom, the Czar left his sledge at the Ibeian gate of the Kremlin, entered the small chapel dedicated to the Mother of God and kissed the

The next day at noon the court left the Kremlin for a drive. The Czar after-wards reviewed the Catherine Slave Regiment. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh held a grand reception in the afternoon to receive the congratulations of the Moscow nobles, and were presented with formance at the Grand Theater in the When the Czar and the Duke

Russian anthem, the audience enthusias tically cheering.

The Ohlo Temperance Crusade.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24 .- The mass temerance meeting at the Town Street Methodist Church, this morning, was very large and intensely earnest. Dio Lewis presided. When it was announced that the General Assembly had refused to adopt the resolutions of sympathy with the temperance movement, Dr. Lewis said: Never mind, that is one of these little things we must get used to; but my word for it, in five weeks more all of these same men who now vote against such a thing will gladly vote for it.

A State temperance convention has seen called to meet here March 18. At the close of the temperance mass

eeting this morning the local Executive Committee held a meeting, and it is understood they resolved to attempt to in behalf of this movement. A State its fair proportions. emperance mass convention assemble in the City Hall this afternoon, about 00 persons being present from all sec tions of Southern Ohio and from a num-'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was ang. An invitation for all ladies who had taken part in the temperance moveslowly responded to at first, but finally about 50 ladies from various towns that have been engaged in the crusade took seats on the platform. After appointing a committee, J. C. Van Pelt, of New Vienna, known as the reformed saloon keepr, took the stand and made a few remarks that were not very foreible or connected. Short speeches were also made by Mrs. Timmons, of Clarksbury, and Mrs. Louisa Fndlay, of Xenia. The reading of a telegram from Lancaster, announcing that ,000 women were out on the war-path was received with three rousing cheers.— A letter was read from Mrs. W. J. Reese, of Lancaster, sister of General and Senator Sherman, expressing warm sympathy with the movement. Remarks were also Kate Dwyer, of Greenfield, and Miss Sarah Butler, of Franklin. The State Bureau, intended as a medium through obtained for work in all parts of the State, was organized by electing Mrs. H. C. Mc-Cabe, of Delaware, President, and Miss Kate Gardner, of Columbus, Secretary. A committee of ladies and an Executive and an Advisory Committee of gentlemen, all residents of this city, were chosen. The following resolutions were reported and adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That the success of Ohio wo-

nen in the movement in behalf of temperance reform has given substantial assurance that the traffic and use of intoxicating drinks can and will be removed from the State and Nation.

work we rely on Divine assistance, secured through persistent and importunate prayers to Almighty God, offered in faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and with hearts filled with a love for souls. Resolved, That such persistent prayer

must, as an inevitable result be accompanied by personal organized work.

Resolved, That in addition to contributions of money generously and freely given, it is recommended to the men aiding the women's effort to suppress intemperance in our communities, and to wome who carry on the work, to avoid all envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitable and bitterness of speech, and denunciation of men engaged in the liquor traffic; to culivate their acquaintance and kindly feeling, and by all honorable and practicable

alled the Women's Temperance Association of Ohio. The convention then took a recess un-

After prayer and singing, J. C. Van Pelt the inevitable, and to advocate the was introduced and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the cause of temperance. The evening was spent in listening to short and pointed driving one's head against a stone wall have suspended operations of the Board experiences from ladies who have participated in the movement in various towns of Ohio. The Rev. M. W. Hamma, of and who are the ravens? They are not had been raised to carry on the crusade able increase to State officers, but we to enjoy their leisure in hanging about and employ counsel if legal proceedings

crusade is affecting all classes. Large and exciting meetings, chiefly of women are held daily and nightly. Day meetings are devoted to prayers and preparation, and nights to prayer and songs .-The immensity of the difficulty of attackany time. What man so ignorant and so ing 500 liquor saloons is appalling, but poor among them all as to be willing to the women are preparing resolutely to do it. They will not move until ordered by the Executive Committee, of some 20 of ize for permenent operations until liquor selling is extinguished. They will not Saloon keepers are waiting curiously but on the broad grin of friendly delight at the encounter: "Why, I declar', I've the encounter: "Why, I declar', I've the encounter: "Why, I declar', I've the encounter the encounter that the encounter that

RIPLEY, O., February 24.—The crusaders are just beginning to warm up to work in the suburbs. Yesterday they being refused admission to one saloon, enemy capitulated, and is to-night, for the first time, prominently seen in a temshooting right and left, like ordinary Angle-Saxon heroes or great ambassadors and envoys extraordinary.

The Invested Wedding Tour.

shooting right and left, like ordinary Angle and left them his liquor to pour out, and envoys extraordinary.

et or gave them his liquor to pour out, and left them tear his sign down. Other places still hold out. At one place, to-day, the proprietor and his wife hastily with Congressmen and their "pub. docs." at all offices in this county free of postage.

The Invested Wedding Tour. was built, and scouts soon discovered the man in a neighboring blacksmith shop. to blame, but regardless of this the siege printing office. was begun. A large and impressive mass meeting was held to-night and addressed in part by Mrs. Moody and other ladies. Judge Ashburn fined a Batavia dealer

> A WOMAN ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.— The Boston Globe says: "Mrs. Mary E. Ware, who opposed the granting of right of suffrage to women before the special committee of the Legislature on that subject, used plain language which it would require a bold man to use with Mrs. Howe, Huldah Lund and others of that ilk in the same room. She said the sex generally were too ignorant to have without opposition. the suffrage given them, and as for women having the right to vote because they were taxed, it was all nonsense. She paid taxes for the privileges or civilization. Mrs. Ware, being a woman, may say these things with impunity."

A correspondent writes to the New York Evening Post that he has compiled returns from official documents showing that the total amount expended for intoxicating liquors in the United States in 1870 was \$1,487,000,000. The aggregate cost of the flour and meal, of ton goods, of boots and shoes, of clothing, of woolen goods, and of newspaper and has caused this great commotion?" job printing that year was \$905,000,000. or \$500,000,000 less than the cost of the liquor. The total number of persons en-Imperial box the orchestra performed the British national anthem, followed by the

## Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 27 1874. A NUMBER of our State exchanges are engaged in a systematic discussion of the new Constitution, as perfected and proposed by the Constitutional Commission

and to be acted upon at the coming extra session of the Legislature. We have not been disposed to spend much labor in attempting to resuscitate a dead horse,perhaps we should be more respectful to the Commission and write a "dead lion,"but we can only regard it as such unless influence the German clergy in the city | the Legislature shall seriously mutilate There are at least two provisions in the

document as it goes to the Legislature which will insure its defeat by the people. ber of points in the northern part of the State. Dio Lewis was chosen chairman, ing for the appointment of judges of the State. Die Lewis was chosen charman, and C. M. Nichols, of Springfield, and the Rev. O. Badgley, of Millersburg, were chosen secretaries. Mother Stewart, of Springfield, offered a prayer, after which ing for the appointment of judges of the to regulate and establish the salaries of the State officers and judges. Men may ment in other towns to come forward was | theorize until the crack of doom concerning the best method of selecting our judiciary, and may demonstrate to their own satisfaction the superiority, both in ability and integrity of appointed judges as compared with those elected, but they cannot convince the people whose ballots are to pronounce the verdict. It is an easy matter to liberalize constitutions and increase the powers of a people, but the people never give up or cut down their with prayer for their watchword and a own privileges. Besides, a comparison of determination to fight it out on that line, the elected judges of our own State with the appointed judges of the various grades of the United States Courts furnishes a powerful argument against a change from the elective to the appointmade by Miss Sewell, of Morrow; Miss ive system. Until the nation and the State can be assured of Presidents and Governors much above the average in which speakers and organizers may be judgment, discriminating powers, and correct appreciation of the material fit to adorn the bench it is safer to trust the people. A political convention cannot be as easily managed as a Governor or President, and the average delegate to a State or National Convention may be relied upon as certainly as the average Governor or President. Recent experience has taught this lesson beyond question, and the recent verdict of New York has positively foreshadowed the will of the people-for the people of Michigan Resolved, That in the prosecution of this are of like make up and like views of those of New York.

Touching the salary question we personally sympathize with the action of the ion, suggesting, however, that the article should have fixed a limit beyond which the Legislature could not go. But if the members of the Commission had stood all day at the polls-as we have-and begged for votes in favor of known more of the disposition and will of the people. The action of the last Congress in doubling up the salary of the President, and increasing the salaries of means to assist them in changing from a judges and department officers with their business injurious to society to some othsion. We shall be told that it is unmanly assessment upon each Lodge. to take this view; that we should plant ourselves upon the right, go to the people in defense of it, and accept the conse-The mass Trmperance Convention reas-embled at City Hall at 7.30 o'clock, and or evenly balanced sides this may do. Senator Goodhue, of Summit, presided .- But it is supreme folly not to recognize change under notice manifests the same which he might easily flank. We are confident that an amendment can be carried increasing the salaries of the Circuit Springfield, gave a history of the move-ment in Springfield, and said \$100,000 Judges to \$2,500 a year, with a reasonknow that the people will not indorse the article as it stands, and that it alone would forthcoming if necessary.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 24.—The women's sink the revisions if all else were accep-

unanimous expression that papers should circulate free in the county where published.—New

The World is just half right. There was not "a unanimous expression that where published." The discussion, which begin out of doors until sure of victory.— was general, developed a decided prefer- that the "country press" should desire Company's interest to carry to Detroit. ence for graded newspaper postage—dis- to be quartered on the treasury. Now, The road, therefore, lies dormant, with the encounter: "Why, I declar, I'se might y glad to see you: how is you, and how's yer family?" Says the other, on a broader grin, "O, I'se fust rate—but I at the first flash.

The might y declar, I'se might to the impending at the few will be rude, through some rates of postage. The members insisting derstand that the Argus has not asked on absolutely free county circulation. Congress to provide for giving it exchanges the country of th could be procured, and that general GUS does claim and insist that its subscriwork in the suburbs. Yesterday they marched out with one day's rations, and newspaper postage would not be increased, ber at Ypsilanti (or Ann Arbor even) here such an arrangement would give the life would nave both of them. accepted free county circulation as the should not be assessed the same postage of as enjoyed at Toledo, for the bare cost logical sequence and the nearest approach as is charged for bringing a Boston, New of 40 miles of superstructure, save as act-They were divided into two reliefs, military style, and by turns moved on the works of the enemy by the power of prayworks of the enemy by the power of prayas is charged for oringing a Boston, New
York or San Francisco journal to a subscriber at the same office. If 5 cents a
Road the main obstacle to remunerative
to examine the brains, nothing furexpression; but if that shadow of justice quarter is exacted for delivering the AR- business. The whole of Michigan, in- ther than a comparison of cannot be obtained without furnishing GUS to Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti subscri- stead of part, would have the choice beperance mass meeting. At another place an excuse for Congress to restore the in- bers the New York journal should be tween Toledo and Detroit at all times, such an operation. The extension of the perance mass meeting. At another place the siege was not so long, and the propriiquitous franking privilege we ask no charged at the lowest figure 20 ceuts a long, and the propriiquitous franking privilege we ask no charged at the lowest figure 20 ceuts a long, and the propriclosed the house on their approach and and "old cloes," their windy speeches and than are the other journals alluded to fled through the back door. A campfire partisan pamphlets, again quartered upon when assessed at only 5 cents a quarter. According to him no one but his wife was outrageous expenses of the government gress, influenced by the press of the great

> AT THE special elections held on Monday last the following Senators and Representatives were elected:

> 8th District-William F. Hewitt, Democratic "Reformer." A surprise to Calhoun county.

9th District-John P. Cook, Democratic Reformer." An astonisher for Hillsdale

24th District-J. D. Lewis, Republican, Representatives -Berrien-3d district-Ethan A. Brown

Democrat Gain Genesee-2d district-Leroy Parker, Re publican. No opposition,

Marquette-Henry J. Colwell, Independent Democrat. Mason and Manistee-Andrew J. Dovel,

Shiawassee-2d district- - Taylor. Rep., 23 majority. Let the Grant glee clubs sing : "What

DETROIT has another Park Bond case Louis, have turned out well.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- The Rev J. H. McCarty has called a meeting of the Christian women of Jackitem. We have no sympathy with the li- cently. One particular point in lasting benefits to come from this new Michigan will think long and prayerfully of the Michigan Central Railroad before embarking in a sensational pray-

— Dr. Dio Lewis, who assumes to be the leader in the woman's praying crusade against the liquor sellers of Ohio, declared in a public meeting at Colum
"His (Mr. Joy's) wisdom as a Central For the purp bus, on the 24th, that "he was satisfied Railroad manager has always been warption as complete as possible, all officers the prohibition law had been a curse in the p Massachusetts, and if repealed at least
The Stockholders of the road will, sooner which is connected in any manner with one-third of the rum holes in Boston would close." "Dr." John Russell, of Detroit, who was present, took issue with Mr. Lewis, and favored prohibitory legishave been subordinated to the desire of
Mr. Joy to benefit the city of Detroit.

war, are earnestly requested to contribute the same to the State Military Mu-

try particular fits. Butler will never for-give the papers for twitting him about spoons and things, and would be glad, no doubt, to be able to say with one of The stockholders, it would seem, should ations, and will form a most interesting

anxious that Mr. Joy and the Central Railroad interest should build a road from way of land and water communication er article of memento connected with and in that way solve the bridge prob-

traffic as the greates social, moral and political evil of the times, and expressing sympathy with the woman's temperance movement. Suspension of the rules (necessary to put the resolutions on its passage) was refused by a vote of 40 to 44. - Charles Dudley Warner-in "Bad- time, which will require only the link to deck and that sort of Thing"—tells of connect Toledo with Jackson—not to ex- In order to get all and every interest finding an old Scotchman down on Cape ceed 70 miles in length. Breton who had never heard of Robert Burns, and then intimates that there is no end to the distance he would not travel

of George Washington. ing the passing of a law punishing the nent citizens—are worthy the attention newspapers for "lying" about public of all concerned. The distance for the messures and men. That little game was would be somewhat increased, which have—and begged for votes in favor of an increase of the beggarly salaries of judges and State officers they would have known more of the disposition and will have heard of the "alien and sedition have heard of the "alien

> -At the late session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows' at Lansing, measures were taken looking to the early com-

stitution (national) as to provide for exquences. Where there is doubt of results plicit and official recognition of "Almighty God and the Christian religion." now has none.

the praying women's crusade against the liquor sellers, which she declares "but little more dignified than mob law." -At the last Trinity Church, New

York, has determined to lease no more of its buildings to be used as liquor saloons. Better late than never. - Bay City has had another sensation :

300 men afloat on a vast field of ice. But at last advices all had escaped save two reported drowned.

IN REPORTING the proceedings of the The Michigan State publishers held an extra meeting on Tuesday to discuss the postal laws relating to postage on newspapers. The sentiment expressed appeared to be in favor of the payment of postage on exchanges, but there was the editor of the Argus refer to the Depayment of postage on exchanges, but there was recent session of the Michigan Publishers' Doubtless a cordial welcome to all those no journal in the brief remarks we made, and, besides, the Tribune was not the one

Post exhibit a vast deal of holy horror understand that no graded postal law for free county circulation. But the ARthe postal department and increasing the | We only ask for graded rates, but if Concities, will fix general newspaper postage at rates less than the cost of transportation and delivery the logical conclusion is free local postage. Congress is the culpable party, such a result being reached, not the country press for protesting against w discrimination to its own hurt. The President's Wealth.

Washington Correspondence of the Troy Times The President has just bought a large lot in the northwestern part of the city for his future town residence. He pays \$22,000 for 15,000 feet, and the house is to cost with the lot near \$100,000. It is understood that the President, when he is released from official duties, will divide his time between his three residenceson the St. Louis farm, at the sea-shore at Long Branch, and in Washington. He will retire from public life in very comfortable circumstances. He has been, since he entered the army in 1861, one of the luckiest of men. I am told by those who know the facts, and are competent to judge in such matters, that Gen. Grant's investsments have all been made with great wisdom, with the sole exception of he small venture in the "Seneca Stone Company," and even that concern is looking up of late. His investments here, at Long Branch, and especially near St. on the way to the Supreme Court, the people say that his farm in that vicinity Ohio, have prohibited the bands of pray-Mayor having refused to sign "the pa- will alone make him a large fortune, so ing women from obstructing the siderapid is the increase in its value.

What Toledo Thinks of it.

meeting of the Christian women of Jack-son, to inaugurate a crusade against the of the Detroit River, which subject has liquor sellers, or so says a Detroit Tribune been discussed in these columns quite requor traffic, but we have no faith in any ful consideration of the stockholders and ticle seems to be a fit subject for the care-Ohio notion, and hope that the women of terest in the general financial prosperity

He had the choice of running the road to seum, where they will be more safe and Toledo, and still has it, and thereby mapostal bill being under consideration, Gen. king it a great and successful thorough- possession of individuals, and, at the Butler gave the newspapers of the coun- fare for freight and passenger traffic, but same time afford a source of pleasure and he chose to sacrifice all this and run it to information to many. They will be pro-Virginia's ancient Congressmen, "Thank God there is not a newspaper published in my district."

in the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, to be able to say with one of the stockholder, and the stockholder, The Toledo papers and people are not be remedied before it is too late.

So far as Toledo is concerned, with her and from officers and sailors in the navy

Jackson to Toledo, strike hands with the with Michigan -and her powerful and the military history of Michigan, are de-Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio roads, and in that way solve the bridge problem. Detroit people or that portion of without Toledo. And yet, with interests ticle you may send, full name, rank and them who fight the bridge should medi- so manifestly identical and important, it regiment, with a description and full his tate on the proposition of the Toledoians.

— Senator Chandler has placed us under chlistic for a connection with that railway, and is asder obligation for a copy of his speech in sured that the advantages thus to be se- history in full will be entered in a record favor of an immediate provision for the cured to her, important as they would prepared for that purpose. redemption of greenbacks. It is not of- certainly be, would not equal those which ten that we sympathize with or indorse to say that the amount of traffic now the utterances of Mr. Chandler, but his available at Toledo for Mr. Joy's roads, ticle, and giving the name and rank of recent financial speech or speeches against exceeds the unappropriated business at donor, and description of article inflation show him sound on the financial any other point in the country. It is

in the world; the Baltimore and Ohio edo and the Atlantic and Lake Erie, so certain ere long to be added. The traffic of all these will be available for Mr. Joy, if he shall see fit to arrange for them, in

-After the above was written we received the article signed "\*," elsewhere given, suggesting a connection with the Michigan Central Road at Ann Arbor, - The President is reported as suggest- correspondent-one of our most promi-

> The following is the communication of \*" referred to in the above article:

EDITOR COMMERCIAL: I have observed own, has not prepared the way for the pletion of the Odd Fellows' Institute in with interest the generally favorable reer, remunerative to themselves and beneratical change proposed by the Commistical to the community.

own, has not prepared the way for the that city. The funds are to come from an sponse to your suggestion that the Mich. Central find at Toledo an Eastern outlet, less interrupted than it now has at Dereported against so amending the Con- whole system of roads which Mr. Joy now represents should have for its vast Lake Erie, a direct connection, where it

— Mrs. E. Cady Stanton has taken ground against the sensation of the day— to Toledo, involves serious consideration. The cost must run up into millions, and it is not easy to see how Mr. Joy could sell bonds for a line so close to the existing line from Jackson to Toledo, or how, built, both lines could be supported .-It seems possible, however, to attain the same end via Ann Arbor, at a reasonable The Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company have a completed road-bed paid for and out of debt, from Ann Arbor to the North line of Ohio, from which point a Road completed and in operation extends to the Pennsylvania Company's Depot in Toledo, connecting there with all Roads South and East, and with the Elevator on the Middle Grounds. for a fair tariff on the business actually done, is waiting for all comers.

The Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad, on the other hand, is understood to have been offered, first to the Lake Shore and then to the Pennsylvania Company, and rest of Michigan, which business, controll-

pletion, if any such should be.

Then with all the roads that center here such an arrangement would give the life would have resulted fatally to one or with new and direct connections South

In the March number of Scribner's Monthly there is an exhaustive article upon the Credit Mobilier, detailing the

with a list of the famous politicians sac-

statistics:" Arithmeticians, who love the truths, that figures always tell, may now see what it cost the nation to build the Union Pacific Road, and what it cost the stockholders of the Credit Mo-

WHAT IT COST THE NATION. Hoxie contract \$12,974,416 24 57,140,102 94 Total \$94,650,287 28 WHAT IT COST THE CREDIT MOBILIER. Hoxie contract \$ 7,806,183 33 0,000,000 00 27,285,141 99 15,629,633 62 843 999 398 34 These figures. estimate stock and them to be,—we find the cash value of this pro From sale of bonds 8,744,169 81

Divided in cash

The Common Council of Springfield

2,346,000 00

A writer, signing himself "J. L. C.," has an article in the Detroit Past of yesterday (Monday), regarding the bridging the heiding the bridging the MILITARY DEPARTMENT, MICHIGAN,

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, DETROIT, FEBRUARY, 1874. DEAR SIR-In the State Capitol now being built at Lansing there is a large room connected with the offices of the others outside of Detroit, who have an in- Quartermaster-General's, and set apart for a military museum, to be open to all without restriction or expense, in which After referring to the fact that Mr. Joy had a choice between Toledo and Detroit, ervation of the old regimental flags as the "focal" point for the Michigan carried in the late war by Michigan reg-

With the acknowledgment receipt I will

In addition to the above I desire to only necessary to state that we have now here, ready for such connection, the great of every officer, soldier and sailor who — In the Ohio House, on Tuesday, a resolution was offered declaring the liquor most extensive combination of railways gan, to be arranged by regiments in large albums made expressly therefor, for ex-Road, second to no other in its power and prosperity; and the Dayton and Michigan Road; besides the Columbus and Toplete as it can be made. Please indorse on the back of each photograph the name, rank and regiment in full. Would prefer to have them in uniform when

ing article of the character named, for the purpose stated, I earnestly request the relatives and friends of deceased or absent comrades to make contributions in their names, and I ask of those who have to find an American who had never heard instead of Jackson, adopting the line of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern ate with me by taking an active interest Road. The considerations named by our correspondent—one of our most prominent citizens—are worthy the attention tence, and in which every Michigan soldier and sailor will take pride, as having a personal interest for himself and friend in the contributions of his own, which can be seen there.

It is desirable to have the delivery of all articles commence at once, in order that they may be classified and catalogued, to be placed permanently in the museum as soon as the building is completed. Packages can be sent to my address by express at the expense of this depart ent, or small packages and photograph by mail, and the receipt thereof will be promptly acknowledged,
Yery respectfully,
WM. A. THROOP,

Quartermaster-General. Address: Wm. A. Throop, Quarter-naster-General, Detroit, Michigan.

The following is a condensation of the official report of the autopsy made on the Siamese twins. It will be seen that it differs from the report given out here-

bound these twins was simply of a fleshy nature has been decided in the negative. It was found that a peritoneal connection did exist; that is, a reflection of the extension of the peculiar membrane lining of the abdomen extended into the band, though it was not continuous. Sacs or pouches were formed by this reflection, possessing no communication between the wo. The intimate visceral connection between the twins was shown by the injecting fluid, which was passed into the mesenteric vein of one and appeared in the mesenteric vein of the other.

"The liver of Chang occupied its normal position on the right side of his body, below the diaphragm. The liver of Eng was on his left side, next to Chang, his spleen being abnormally situated on the successively declined, because the local right side of his body. The two livers traffic would not pay the interest on the papers should circulate free in the county mitted to say that both the Tribune and could secure through business from the virtually one gland but had eventually become separated. This is shown by the ed by the Michigan Central, it was that passage of the injecting fluid from the

mesenteric vein of one to that of the other.
"The fact of a common umbilical cord between the twins is also settled, the nawhoever would agree to finish it and pay as rent a portion of the profits over and were few. But the Association, given to es free of postage. Neither does it clamor above the interest on the cost of its comfrom the maternal system precisely as to a single individual. These facts show that a separation of the twins during

"The nervous intimacy through the band was extremely slight, and the indiensiform cartilage or breast bone, which formed a constituent of the attachment. was a mere flexible fibro-cartilaginous substance, in which there was nothing like an appearance of an elbow-like joint, as has been reported." PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- The second

edition of the Medical Times states that the autopsy of the Siamese twins was conrise, progress, and decline of that "Ring," tinued on Friday last. There were some interesting disclosures. The commission found that the two livers, which were rificed upon its altars. We give the fol- supposed to be joined only by blood veslowing extract for the benefit of lovers of | sels, were really one body, the parenchymatous tissue being continuous between them, so that when they were removed from the bodies and placed on the table they formed one mass. The so-called tract of portal continuity is therefore liver tissue. It will be remembered that Chang was said to be possessed of one more pouch than Eng. When the liver was removed, however, an upper hepatic pouch was found, also proceeding from Eng, so that the band contained four sue. These disclosures show that any attempt during life to separate the twins would, in all probability, have proved

When Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker was pleading before the Willimantic selectmen for the admission of women as voters, she stated that she believed one of the gentlemen before her was in sympa thy with the movement (referring to Mr. Lincoln, the town clerk). Mr. Lincoln Lincoln, the town clerk). Mr. Lincoln asked her the reason for believing so, and asked her the reason for believing so, and then the said she could see it in the twinkle of given, that on the fifth day of January, a. D. 18: she said she could see it in the twinkle of "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Lincoln, "but that eye is a glass eye."

The famous Tichborne case (the prose-The famous Tichborne case (the prosecution of the claimant for perjury) is to be given to the jury to-day. England trembles.

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We are now opening New Spring Dress Goods, Pure Mchairs. Black Alpacas, American, Black and Colored Silks cheaper than ever, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons and linens, Table Linens, Nan. kins, Towels, Crashes, Hosiery, Gloves, and a large stock of Linen Handkerchiefs-which we offer at a great bargain, beautiful patterns in Hamburg Edgings and Insertings-at half price.

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Of a Special Term of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, ss.

Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

A. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William H. Mallory and Helen M. Mallory to John N. Gott, bearing date the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and State of Machigan, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1872, in Liber forty-nine of mortgages on page two hundred and ninety nine, which said mortgage was duly assigned by John N. Gott to Samuel P. Jewett, and by Samuel P. Jewett to Christian Mack and Frederic Schmid, and by reason of said default the power of sale in said mortgage having become operative, and there being claimed to be due and owing on said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand seven hundred and fifty-six dollars and twenty-nine cents (\$1,756.-29), together with an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that on Saturday, the twenty-third day of May. A. D. 1874, at eleven o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor (said Court

Dated, February 26, 1874.

CHRISTIAN MACK,
FREDERIC SCHMID.
Assignees of said Mortgage.

D. CRAMER, Att'y for said Assignees. 1467.

JOSEPH PRAY,

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the co

Washtenaw County, Michigan. led, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijal W. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, is John Henly and Amanda M. F. Goodale, on the cleventh day of August, A. D. 1873, and recorded it the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the meet them the day of August, A. D. 1873, at three clock?

FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, Atty's for Mortgagees.

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Also 90 ACRES, about 21/2 miles from August Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings.

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ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 27, 1874.

If you wish to have your Probate or other of by-gone days was improved to the fullest exlegal advertising done in the Argus, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

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- Printed at the Argus office. In the best style and CHEAP. - Don't order elsewhere before calling.

- Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect Now is the time to subscribe for the ARGUS. - Now is the time to pay what you owe for the ARGUS.

-Winter plays out to-morrow: or the almais mistaken

- Watch the Angus advertising columns if you wish to buy goods. - Duffy has got in a very handsome new safe,

-Judge Crane has ordered a special term of the Circuit Court for the first Tuesday in April. - Dr. Angell gave his lecture, "Alone or with

- There is a hitch in the reported sale of the drug store of Ellis & Co. to Messrs. Lurch & Roswell Preston, Philo Galpin, John N. Gott,

the Majority," at Kalamazoo, on Friday evening

-The postoffice contest still wages. We hear A. Chapin, E. D. Lay, Hanson Sessions, Waite of six candidates with the returns from several Peck, J. D. Irish, Warren Hamilton, J. D. Corey; wards not in.

- A boy was run over in the Fifth ward on A. Case; 1835, D. Noble, R. B. Glazier, Philip Wednesday afternoon, by a careless driver using Bach, C. T. Filmore, James Winans, R. Waterthe sidewalk instead of the roadway. -C. H. Millen & Son are on hand with the

first stock of Spring Goods, which they propose to sell strictly for cash at reduced rates. -The little steamer Minnehaha, built at Chelsea for the Whitmore Lake pleasure service, was safely taken out to the lake on Saturday

-The aforesaid Hibernus whom our would be scientific paragraphist paragraphed last week It seems that Calvin Chipman put up the first recuperated on Monday and has proved himself vigorous ever since.

- A Business Men's Prayer Meeting is now held each day, at 9 o'clock A. M., in the Business College rooms of C. E. Pond, over Bach & Abel's store, and is largely attended.

-J. T. Jacobs has leased the store of Wm. Allaby, Bank Block, recently occupied by J. Boyd and R. Tarrant, and as soon as it is refitted will spread himself in more commodiou

- A temperance meeting at Ypsilanti-largely attended—has nominated Mayor Snyder for Major Kearsley, the land agent at Detroit. re-election. Snyder said that he was in the hands of the people and would endeavor to fight the thing out if re-elected.

- Washington's birthday (Sunday last) succeeded in closing the two banks of this city on Monday, and knocked the regular term of the Circuit Court "higher than Gilderoy's kite." No other effects visible in this city.

- Thos. Nast, the inimitable and not to be wholly emulated artist of Harper's Weekly, is to and set up at Mr. Harvey Austin's house, now appear this evening, at University Hall, in the standing on the northwest corner of Second and Liberty streets, where Mr. Anderson was treated S. L. A. course. Subject: Caricaturing-to be illustrated by crayon sketches "taken on the taken to a house where now is No. 17, South - The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance wattamies and Tawas Indians enjoyed and fre-

a fraction above 24.6 cents on each \$100 issued. to pay accumulated losses amounting to \$8,070.92, and furnish a surplus of \$1.15 on each \$1,000 capital. Cheap insurance. - Yesterday being the day set apart (by cerrches) for prayer for colleges the regu-

Company has made assessments aggregating a

lar exercises at the University were suspended. A prayer meeting was held in the chapel at 9 1-2

A. M., and at 3 r. M. Dr. Cocker preached in the main hall to a large audience.

Dr. Sagar reports the weather getting a specific pression of the shears, pressboard, and other implements of the shears, pressboard, and other implements of the shears of the shear of the shears of the shear of the she little too warm down at Jacksonville, and he

will, therefore, start northward in a few days stopping at Savannah and other points, making stopping at Savannah and other points, making Arthur E. Boylan, who was born in jail, raised hear that he is in better health. - The Circuit Court was to have opened on Monday, in regular term, but Judge Crane found

an absurd statute (and we had almost said a more absurd construction of said absurd statute) across his track, and so in deference to the opinions of a majority of the bar the term "went -As an indication that money is getting plen-

ty, and that Congress need not inflate the currency, we hear that the Savings Bank of this city has some \$30,000 in its vaults which it will he glad to loan on good paper. If money goes a legging for borrowers something besides inflation is necessary to stimulate business. - The union meetings have been continued

this week (the uniting churches being the Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist), a woman's prayer meeting being held at 2 P. M. each day; a general prayer meeting at 3 P. M., with a sermon in the evening: all the services except those of Thursday, elsewhere noted, being in the M. E. Church. - Several saloon keepers of this city were

considerably stirred up on Wednesday by written postal card notices, signed by "Many Ladies," appointing saloon prayer meetings unless the keepers should voluntarily suspend business. Giving the matter a "look up" we came to the conclusion that some graceless wags had been making game of the saloonists.

- We frequently hear opponents of the Ann Arbor license system cite Ypsilanti as a model temperance city, where saloons are not licensed and the prohibitory law rigidly enforced. And yet one of the apostles of the legal suasion crusade at Ypsilanti assures us that there is now one more saloon in that city than there was when war was declared in May last.

-The two lectures on Evolution, given on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the Opera House, by Prof. Morse, were largely attended, and were listened to with great interest and no doubt with as great profit. Evolution as illustrated and expounded by Prof. Morse is not so startling a doctrine as many of its opponents have taught, and even cut off such opponents from that ancestral bugbear-the monkey.

- We invite attention to an article from the Toledo Commercial, discussing the proposed extension of the M. C. R. R. from Jackson or Ann Arbor to Toledo. The Commercial's correspondent errs in stating that the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad has ever been offered to Cook, Gen. Larnerd, Gen. Schwartz, James Abthe Pennsylvania or Lake Shore roads and declined. No negotiations have been had with the latter road; aid was expected from the former, which was prevented by the financial crisis or

are 12 sections of two berths each, one ar-

min Woodruff. New Plan for Sleeping Cars. From Plymouth Dr. Davis and lady, and Mr The Leighton brothers of the car works in New Hayen, Conn., have devised a new and improved style of sleeping-cars and Mrs. Ward. From Ann Arbor Elisha W. Rumsey, Judge which will probably come into general use. The weight of the new cars is one-third less than that of the Pullman cars, Rumsey, Gen. Martin Davis, Col. Thayer, Orange Risdon, Capt. Orrin Howe, Judge Oliver Whitmore, Judge Anthony Case, Seley Neal, and they can be run at an expense much John Goram, Dr. Lord, and Augustus Bird. The general appearance of the in-From Rawsonville Amariah Rawson. terior of the car is similar to that of the cars in common use. The interior has all Whitmore—who was called the evening star-

Ladies, Minerva E. Rumsey, Miss Venu the conveniences of saloon and dressingter of Oliver Whitmore, of Mallett's Creek, Celey vieing in elegance for gentlemen. There Neal Neal Stillson, two Miss Gorams, Miss John ranged above the other, also one section for extra bedding. On entering the coach as arranged for day use, you find nothing above the bottom of the window

The coach as arranged for day use, you find nothing above the bottom of the window

For supper there were wild honey and cranted spinson, two alias Gorams, Miss John son, Miss Fargo, Miss Bird and Miss Beecher.

Dr. Denton delivered the address in the even ing, which which was spoken of in high terms.

to obstruct the view, and all is light and berries, and the meats wild deer and turkey. airy as in the most improved day coach. It is made ready for night use by means troit. of a simple and ingenious arrangement of the seat-back, which forms the top

berth, and when this is adjusted, by another neat and simple process the lower berth is ready for use. The bedding and all the treatment of the search of th the pleasure of dancing with Gen. Cass.

THE PIONEER CELEBRATION. A General Good Time. ed for Detroit in a lumber stage. Judge Anthony Case and Oliver Whitmore

of Ann Arbor as a county seat, by the Pioneer

not without their enjoyable phases, and which,

of so much character and real worth among the

people and have given to Washtenawa pre-emi-

From the register of the society we learn that

J. Sutherland, H. Laraway, J. H. Sperry, F. S.

Harriet Chase: 1832, W. H. Solier, S. J. Chase,

man, J. S. Henderson, C. T. Wilmot.

The oldest gentleman present on the occasi

was Orange Risdon, of Saline, father of L. C.

Risdon, of this city. He was early identified

being particularly engaged in the numerous sur-

strumental in securing the present name of the

mously. The documents to this effect were af-

Of the antiquities brought out on this occasion

ione perhaps excited more interest than the

brought from Detroit in 1827 by John Anderson,

quently danced to its music. This instrument,

which originally cost \$75, is now owned by Mrs.

C. A. Chapin, of this city, daughter of the origi-

Moses Boylan produced some interesting relics

Abot 3 o'clock the pioneers and others in at-

bountifully laden tables which had been taste-

ing of a few letters, illustrating the correspon

a letter from Mark Howard, of Hartford, Conn.,

donating to the society important papers of an

things in Washtenaw county in its younger days.

At the conclusion of the remarks the audience

had already become somewhat thinned by rea-

son of the lateness of the hour, and after the

- We supplement "our special's" report with

on the occasion of the inauguration of a Masonic

Lodge (in a double log house kept by John Allen,

where the Gregory house now stands). From Detroit Gen. Cass, Judge Witherell, O. Cook, L.

From Superior Esek Pray, Esq., Col. John

who delights in historical reminsicences:

the company was from Ypsilanti.

bott, and Nathan Newell.

Brewer and Hiram Robertson.

er, and Mr. Rufus Crossman.

the shape of a family bible a

nal owner.

ton in this state.

bearing date of 1781.

the wants of the inner man.

handed down to future generations.

were the first side judges here and Judge Dexter the first chief-justice.

ociety of Washtenaw County, was held in the sement of the M. E. Church, on Tuesday last. The March Magazines. The opportunity for the fathers and mothers of The March number of Scribner opens with nother of the profusely illustrated and exceed-Washtenaw to meet together and renew old ac quaintance and rehearse the pleasing memories ingly interesting "Great South" papers, by Edward King, Among the Mountains in Western North Carolina, the illustrations by Champney making one long to pack his "carpet bag." At the time announced for the opening of the The Credit Mobilier (anonymous) is a powerful festival, the parlors of the church were rapidly expose of the wholesale swindling operations of filling with the pioneers and their wives, who that now infamous "Ring;" Dr. Chas. S. Robhad come from every township of the county to inson has a paper on The Women of the Arabs; do honor to the memory of John Allen and Walter Rumsey, the first pioneers of Washtenaw The Autobiography of an Atheist (Mill) is anonymous; Earthen Pitchers, by Rebecca Harding county. And it was well that they should meet Davis, and Katherine Earle, by Adeline Trafton, in reunion for their own sakes. The struggles are continued; there are other stories, several and activities of early life in Michigan, though

and readable minor departments. SCRIBNER & through the sturdy men and women that were Co. New York represented in the festival have been productive - The Atlantic Monthly has a continuation of its several serials: Prudence Palfrey, by T. B. Aldrich; Mose Evans, by Wm. M. Baker; and nent rank in the counties of the State, deserve Baddeck and that Sort of thing, in which the to be commemorated and the memory of them writer, C. Dudley Warner, reaches Baddeck. Among the other papers are: How Owen Brown Escaped from Harper's Ferry, by Ralph Keeler; Calvin Chipman, Mrs. J. C. McGee, Alvin In a Market Wagon, by G. P. Lathrop; Lite in Cross, and John Geddes came to Ann Arbor the Backwoods of Canada, by H. B. K.: John's in 1824; Horace Carpenter, Mary E. Foster and Trial, by P. Deming; A Mediæval Naturalist, by Lorrin Mills, in 1826; Edward Clark, Morrel J. H. A. Bone; Aborigines of California, by Goodrich, and H. S. Crippen in 1827. In Stephen Powers; a sketch of Ralph Keeler, by 1828, Lorenzo Davis, J. D. Williams; 1829, A. the editor (Howells); Poems, Notes on Literature, Art, and Music. H. O. HOUGHTON & Co.,

Parker, E. W. Morgan, L. C. Risdon and James Wicks; 1830, Samuel Pettibone, Moses Boylan, - The Eclectic has a list of selections covering George Sutton and Emanuel Mann: 1831, Seth ts usual broad field. The most noticeable pa-Thompson, A. A. Tuttle, John G. Koch, A. J. Case, James Jones, Jefferson Warner, B. Emerler "On Missions," delivered at Westminster ick, Aretus Dunn, Loren Moore, David Wilsey, Abbey, Dec. 4, 1873. Spring Floods, by Turge- ion to the importance of the occasion Mary H. Clark; 1833, Wm. M. Gregory, Charles 1834, Calvin Bliss and wife, Moses Collins and Visions, and Ecstacies; Henry Thoreau, the Poet-Naturalist, What to Believe in Science; The Shadow of Death, by the author of "John Halifax;" Florence; Confessions of Doctors; Glaciers, etc. The number is embellished with a country; by bringing together people of different nationalities; by bringing into with the history of the county and the State, 108 Fulton street, New York.

veys of those days between Detroit and Chicago. Calvin Bliss, who came in 1834, established the partments: the illustrations being numerous first jewelry store in the State west of Detroit log house in Ann Arbor, in 1824. He was in-DEY, Philadelphia.

- St. Nicholas sends out a gem number, both city. Mr. Rumsey occupied the present site of an article on Edward Jenner, by Clarence Cook, climate, soil, mineral products and skill, the Episcopal church, and, as the story goes, his wife, whose name was Ann, said one day to her ausband, in reply to his remark, "What a beautiful arbor we have." "Mr. Rumsey, let's call Roses and Forget-me-nots, beautifully illustra- they will bring to our shores work of their it Ann's Arbor." Mr. Chipman being present ted; Donald G. Mitchell sketches Gulliver, the skill, and familiarize our people with arose and in the usual form of deliberative assemblies put the vote which was carried unanitures his own boyhood; Noah Brooks has a seaterward drawn up and deposited in the office of Expected," by Stockton, and "Fast Friends," by Trowbridge, are continued, and, well, this is nly a tithe of the heap of good things between covers. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

first Piano ever brought west of Detroit, and -The Nursery is a perfect number both in which was on exhibition in the rear end of the ictures and print. Every tour or five or six reception hall. From the historical paper acrear old ought to have the monthly reading of it. companying the same, we learn that it was JOHN L. SHOREY, Boston.

- The Catholic World has: John Stuart Mill. with an ox team, for Miss Lucy Ann Clark, The Farm of Muiceron, The Little Chapel, Philsophical Terminology, Late Home, Grapes and Thorns, The Religious Policy of the Second Empire, Grace Seymour's Mission, The Principles to music before leaving. Shortly after it was of Real Being, The Jansenist Schism in Holland, A Looker Back, A Block of Gold, Vigil, and Main street. Here large numbers of the Potta- Literary Notes, Catholic Publication House, 9 Warren Street, New York.

The Currency Muddle in Congress. We have ceased to feel more than a languid interest in the flat, wearisome, "long-drawn-out" debates of the Senate on the most important question of the record bearing the date of 1740, his grandmother's wedding stippers, tea-spoons, &c., made in doned all hope of useful legislation on and do

We cannot at all agree with those of our cotemporaries who find encouragethe trade at that time. He has also the oldest jail record in the county. A peculiar incident ment in the nearly equal division of the Senate on the question of inflation which has been disclosed within the last two in the poor-house, educated in Michigan Univerdays. It is clear enough that the inflasity, and is now practicing medicine in Brightionists have a majority, though a very small one. If the majority, however small, were on the other side, we should Mr. John S. Nowland, the first white child born in Ann Arbor, presented for inspection a feel entitled to the poor consolation that needle case imported from Scotland 150 years | no new mischief would be done. No legislation at all would be better than fur ago; also some scrip of the state of New Jersey, ther expansion of the currency; but we have serious fears that even this negative

tendance, to the number of 500, sat down to the advantage will be denied to suffering in-The narrowness of the inflationist mafully prepared by the ladies of the city with an jority in the Senate might save us from dance of everything that could tempt the despair if the Senate possessed the whole palates of the epicure. Much credit is due the legislative authority. But it requires a ladies for their successful efforts in providing for majority of both branches of Congress to pass measures of relief, and the House is After all had eaten and were satisfied, Gen. E. more hopelessly wedded to inflation than Clark announced the programme for the post the Senate. The difficulty is with the prandial exercises. First in order was the read- South and the West, and although commendable progress towards soun opinions has been made by the boards of trade of some of the Western cities, the predominant Western and Southern feeling still favors inflation. nce of 50 years ago. J. J. Robison then read early date, only on the condition that when the society disbanded they should be placed in some public institution in Ann Arbor for preservation.

The House is institution in the condition of the House is institution in Ann Arbor for preservation.

The House is institution in the than the Senate. When Congress adjourns in May or June, the members of the House The House is naturally more sensitive The chairman then called for five minute re- will go home to canvass for a re-election, marks illustrative of early pioneer life from the as a new House of Representatives is to representatives of the various townships. Nearly be chosen this year. The long term of all called upon responded and interested the the Senators make them more independent; and as there is a demonstrated inthe meeting with the recital of the condition of flationist majority in the Senate, how can we expect anything favorable from the House? When Congress assembled in December, all the hopes of the country were concentrated upon the Senate, both because that body is credited with singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the meeting dissolved, thus ending an occasion which will be remore independence and a higher grade of membered by all present as one of the most en- intelligence, and because it was believed joyable in a social way in the history of the county. that if its judgment were decisively excounty. commanding majority, its moral weight — We supplement "our special's report with the following from the pen of a lady of this city who delights in historical reminiscences."

might restrain the ignorant demagogues of the House. But the event shows that the advocates of a sound currency in the In the winter of 1825 the first public ball was latter body will not be steadied and sup-ported by the Senate. The votes of mem-bers of the House will be governed solely held in Ann Arbor, in a log tavern, near a house formerly owned by Erastus Root, Esq, Part of by their interest in the elections which The second ball was held in the winter of 1826, are to take place this year; and there is too much reason to apprehend that when Congress adjourns the currency will be in a worse condition than it was when

Congress assembled. Sherman's bill for a more equal distrihas been debated for the last week and is With such a currency as the na- the quality being also about the same. best. From Dexter Nathaniel Noble and his brother, and Mr. Rufus Crossman.

From Ypsilanti Major McKinstry and Benja
Best. Will such a currich the places of issue are of no sort of consequence. All the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might as well be issued by the bank notes might not be all the bank not b banks that send them forth seldom see them again; even if a bank breaks and is ssion. Nobody who receives or handles them ever looks to see from what bank they come, their credit depending solely on the obligation which the Government has assumed to make them good. There would be a manifest advantage in having such a currency issued by one which many real choice beef cattle could be se-central institution, which would make lected. Butchers were consequently quite reand trouble of assorting and collecting about 1-2 c, owing to the lightness of the dethe scattered, intermingled notes. As mand; the fine qualities brought but \$5a5 25; they are never redeemed at all there is medium qualities were hardly salable at \$4a4 25. no advantage in a redistribution of the points of issue. It is just as easy for a citizen of Iowa or a citizen of Georgia to troit.

Miss Venus Whitmore (the evening star) and Gen. Cass opened the ball, and Miss Minerva

get a supply of currency as for a citizen of Massachusetts. The West every year receives a vast amount of currency for its grain and the South for its cotton, and suitable grades. Light weights which did ar-

The ball continued till late the next morning, tion, notes could be got only by paying and after breakfast Gen. Cass and his suite star- for them; and the same capital could as easily retain the money received for crops as it could procure new notes from the pression lots sold at 1-2 cent below last week's Comptroller of the Currency. If new banks were established in the West or South capital would have to be invested wo weeks. Mutton venders here claim that can get currency from the East by paying for it, as they could get currency from It will not be profitable to ship poor grades to

the owners of that capital could as easily secure a share of the existing notes as find currency to buy the bonds. They Washington by paying for it. The new this market. bank notes would not stay in the West or South, any more than the notes received for the Southern and Western crops; because, being equally current everywhere, they would go to the sea-

board cities to pay debts.

Sherman's equalization or redistribution bill is therefore of no importance. But even that cannot pass unless coupled with some measure of inflation. The depoems by well known authors, and well filled bate and proceedings of the Senate have only involved the subject in a hopeless muddle.—New York World.

Message Upon the Centennial. The President to-day sent the following

essage to Congress : To the Senate and House of Representatives I have the honor herewith to submit the report of the Centennial Commissioners, and to add a word in the way of recommendation. There have now been international expositions held by three of the great powers of Europe. It seems fitting that the 100th anniversary of our independence should be marked by an event that will display to the world the growth and progress of a Nation devoted to freedom and to the pursuit of fame, fortune and honor, by the lowest citizen as well as the highest. A failure in this per is, perhaps, the full lecture of Prof. Max Mul- enterprise would be deplorable. Success can be assured by arousing public opinnieff is concluded, and another serial story com- To secure this end, in my judgment, Connenced, Far from the Madding Crowd, by a new gressional legislation is necessary to make writer, but which critics diversely credit to the exposition both National and inter-George Eliot, McDonald, and we don't know national. The benefits to be derived from who else. There are, also, in the long list, Sir a successful international exposition are Edwin Landseer, by, Miss Thackeray; Dreams, manifold. It will necessarily be accompanied by expenses beyond receipts from B eyond the reach of criticism. You are obliged to have this Dictionary [Spectator. the exposition itself, but they will be compensated for many fold by the mingortrait of Bichard Anthony Proctor, of whom juxtaposition for ready examination our portrait of Bichard Anthony Proctor, of whom juxtaposition for ready examination our the editor contributes a sketch. E. R. Pelton, own and foreign skill and progress in Result of centuries of culture. Contributions of the greatest minds. [New York Times.] manufactures, agriculture, art, science - The Lady's Book is well filled in its several and civilization. The selection of the site for the exposition seems to me appro and good, the stories readable, and the pages devoted to domestic topics instructive. L. A. Goed us into the galaxy of nations as an in-- St. Nicholas sends out a gem number, both in illustrations and contents. The first paper is same spot. We have much in our varied illustrated by a fine engraving of the statue of of which advantage can be taken by oth-Jenner by Monteverde; Miss Alcott has a story, er nationalities to their profit. In return Lilliputians, and Swift; Robert Dale Owen pic- them, to the mutual advantage of all parties. Let us have a complete success in side story; the serials "What Might Have Been our Centennial Exposition, or suppress it in its infancy, acknewledging our inabili-ty to give it the international character to which our self-esteem aspires.

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ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Feb. 26, 1874. APPLES-Green, 60@80c. Виттеп-24@30с. CHRONIC DISEASE, BEEF-From wagen, \$60.0. CORN-Old 65@75-New 65 &70c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 9@10e. DRESSED Hogs, -\$6.50 Hay-\$10@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25@30c. Land-The market stands at 8@9c. OATS-42@45c. POTATOEE-80@90e. WHEAT-White \$1.40@1.45; Amber \$1.30@1.35 TURKEYS-10@11c. Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotations for leading articles of con roduce-Feb. 26, are as follows:

WHEAT-white, \$1.38@1.55; amber 1.30@1 44 BARLEY-\$2.40,@3.75 per cental. RYE-98c. per bu. OATS-47@49c.

POTATOES-1.00c@1.12c. DRESSED HOGS-\$7.00@\$7.35. HAY-\$14@\$22 BUTTER-33@35c Eggs-17@20c. LARD-9@10c. Honey-18@23c. Wool-35@42c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ? The movement of stock received a check dur ng the past week by a decline in prices, and shippers are moving cautiously in their operaions. In this branch of commerce the tendency is to extremes, and no sooner one extreme has been reached than prices recede to the other. bution of the bank-note circulation, which This is the present state of the market, abundantly made manifest in transactions. Receipts virtually defeated, is a trivial measure at about corresponding to the same period last year, Receipts for the week and corresponding week

bank notes might as well be issued by one institution as by two thousand local banks. They are never redeemed; the Week ending Feb. 24, 1873, 235 1480 4,050 Week ending Feb. 23, 1874, 323 370 5,080 From other States 1,312 head of cattle were received for transhipment. Of hogs 235 head compelled to wind up, its notes can be and sheep 3 car loads. In this regard shipments collected only by paying a premium to cover the expense of sorting and transpassing through the city without unloading as the leading Passenger Route to the West. Star

poorest kind. There were but a few lots from which many real choice beef cattle could be seredemption easy by saving the expense stricted in their purchases. Prices were off, too,

Scarcely anything in this line was done during the week owing to the continued absence of if they were not indebted to the Atlantic rive were sold at \$5a5 25. Heavy weights conall that is not required for day use is put It would be well to say that all the ladies had away under seats.

It would be well to say that all the ladies had left they had new local banks of circulamarkets and are quotable at \$5.50.

There was a fine run of qualities this week but prices were considerably off; under the de they were unable to realize the money paid for sheep in the yards. First-class sheep, averaging 105 lbs., are quotable at \$6, and medium grades averaging 80 to 90 lbs., are quotable at \$5a5 25

Kino's Cattle Yards,
Detroit, Monday evening, Feb. 23.

CATTLE. A fair average number of cattle were offered this morning, and the quality was about equal to that of the previous two weeks, but sales were rather slow, and prices about 1-2 cent off. We give corrected quotations: Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200

to 1,400 lbs. Good beeves, well fattened, steers \$4 00 a 5 7 and heifers, averaging 1,050 to

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In the first place, there are the household recipes, to be found in stray corners, often excellent, and deserving a refuge on the fly-leaf of the family cook-book. Then come the pretty verses, the strange and droll stories, the brief biographies and reminiscences which, pasted in a scrap book, are a source of never-ending pleasure, not only to those who do not care for richer intellectual food, but to those

who have only odd minutes for reading.

Notwithstanding the squibs jocular ivy growing in my study at this writing. journalists have peenned on the use of Rising from a recess of my window-shelf, newspapers for bedelothing, we know it climbs in graceful negligence to the very top of the window, and then passes described. They may not be as comfortadespised. They may not be as comforta- in festoons of green across the san ble as your blankets, but certainly they keep out the cold. Two thicknesses of papers are better than a pair of blankets, and in the case of persons who dislike the such as the case of persons who dislike the such as the case of persons who dislike the such as the case of persons who dislike the such as the case of persons who dislike the such as the case of persons of green across the same, at last finding a lodgment within the anti-lers of a fine specimen of the American red deer that ornaments my room.

Such a plant is often the very beginweight of many bed-clothes, they are invaluable. A spread made of a double gardening, of which so much is said and layer of papers between a covering of calico or chintz, is desirable in every house hold. The papers should be tacked to gether with thread, and also basted to the covering to keep them from slipping. —
An objection has been made on account is "fashionable" to have them.

sen the noise will not be annoying, especially should the spread be laid between a blanket and the counterpane.

As a protection to plants against cold, both in and out of doors, nothing is better. If newspapers are pinned up over light to a single part of the constructive genius of the beyond the constructive genius of the bound of the constructive genius of the constr ter. If newspapers are pinned up over night at a window between pots and glass, the flowers will not only not be frozen, but will not even get chilled, as they are so liable to be at this season. In they are so liable to be at this season. In width, we had a box made that would be a some way if taken to cover gurden. the same way, if taken to cover garden- just fit into our window of the follow beds, on the frosty nights of early autumn, beds, on the frosty nights of early autumn, they will allow the plants to remain safe-three feet, the depth fourteen inches, ly out-doors some time later than is com- the width fourteen inches. Into this

of the rustling, but if soft papers be cho-

One of the oddest services to put our just fit the inside of four inches in dep just fit the inside of four inches in dep mer. An ingenious housekeeper recently discovered that her daily lump of ice would last nearly twice as long when wrapped in newspapers, and placed in any kind of covered box, as when trusted solely to a refrigorator. This is very convenient, since it is possible to have the best and cheanest refrigorator conthe best and cheapest refrigerator con- now tantly at hand.

To polish all kinds of glass after washbox, fill the same with tolerably so stantly at hand.

ing, except table glass, no cloth or flannel | bits of broken crock until it is even w is half so good as a newspaper; and for a the top of the pan; then cover the top baker's dozen of other uses, quite foreign this pan with a thin piece of board (pa to its primal purpose, it is without a ri-val.—" Home and Society:" Scribner's for and then place your composition or es Indian Arrow-Head Factories.

Along the summit of the Sierra Nevada study and treatment of the same. With Kalamazoo, 11 05 1 18 5 00 -- 2 15 there is scarcely any memento to be found, such a simple box as this you may grow except the arrow-heads shot away in not only our native American ferns, but hunting or fighting, or the broken arrow- add to them from time to time, as your heads and chips from the same to be gath- progress in knowledge increases; the rare ared at places which have evidently been and beautiful productions of the far off factories of aboriginal weapons, the most notable find of this latter sort made by the writer was at the Summit Soda made to contribute their varied treasures Springs—a most picturesque spot at the head of the American River, nine miles south of Summit Valley Station on the Central Pacific Railroad. Here, at an elevation of about six thousand three hundred foot above the second arrangement will naturally suggest then hundred feet above the sea, the river selves to almost any one who really a breaks through a tremendous exposure of truly loves flowers for themselves alon granite, which it has worn into narrow and to this class we speak—for this class gorges several hundred feet deep pexcept where it runs rapidly through buy and wear flowers simply because " valley-like glades of coniferous woods, in is ton," to do so, or because at the gre

which the new soil is covered with a rank growth of grasses, flowering plants and shrubs—where the deer come to drink at the salt-flicks, and the piping of quails is constantly heard, alternating with the scolding cry of jays and the not unpleas-ant caw of the white spotted Clark crow.

Just in the rear of the public house kept

ger in Heaven. at this locality the river tumbles in slight falls and cascades over slanting or perpendicular walls of richly celored granite, shaded by beautiful groves of cedar and the rocks to the very edge of the stream, and crown the dark cliffs above. On the rounded tops of the ledge overlooking these foaming waters, on both sides of the The Currant Worm at present known this communication on the subject, to the Massachusetts Ploughman, may prove timely, as it is from one competent to write:

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1. Those which make ourrows in the strong which I know two kinds infesting the cultivated red currents.

2. Those which cut off the tips of the blackened litter of their ancient camp little forms.

3. Those which I know one kind.

Before these deposits had been disturbed by visitors to the springs, fragments of arrow heads and chips of the materials composing them could readily be found upon the surface where not covered by bushes. Their fat shape and light specifies the state leaves, of which is the same at the leaves at the leaves at the leaves, of which is the same at the leaves at t oushes. Their flat shape and light specific gravity caused them to wash to the top, and one had only to look carefully, lightly raking with finger or stick the Imported Gooseberry Saw-fly (Hemasuperficial gravel, to find mony a curious specimen. In this peculiar quest many persons, including ladies, who cared nothing for the scientific or artistic suggestions of the simple objects sought, developed a strong interest. It kept them out of doors with nature; it gave them a pretext for remaining in the air by a lovely score. with nature; it gave them a pretext for remaining in the air by a lovely scene; it aroused that subtle sympathy which is excited in all but the dullest minds by

the evidences of human associations with inanimate things, and particularly by the relics of a race and a life which belong to the past.—Overland Monthly.

spots, and has only four belly legs in addition to the six jointed legs.

The Imported Gooseberry Saw-fly may be attacked in the eggs or in the larva.

From about the middle to the latter part How to Varnish. of May, or soon after the leaves of the current bushes are put forth the eggs can It is essential to the brilliancy and adhesiveness of varnish that the temperabe found attached to the under side of the ture of the atmosphere in which it is put ribs of the leaves. The leaves should be on should be as high as can conveniently examined every day at this season, and be borne, since, at a lower degree of heat, a deposit of the invisible moisture in the picked off and burned. This may occur even on fine summer days, giving a milky, turbid appearance to the varnish, which can only be avoided by bringing the temperature artificially up to about seventy-nine degrees. The article should be sufficiently evaporated.

Boon after, if the eggs have not been destroyed, little holes will be made in the blade of the leaf by the young larve, which can thus be discovered more easily, and should be killed. If this is neglected the leaves will be more and more devoured to the leaves will be more and more devoured. to about seventy-nine degrees. The arti-cle should acquire this temperature by sev-cral hours' previous exposure to it in the shop, and should then be smoothed, washed, and rubbed dry with chamois leather or silk. All dust, dirt and moisture are to be removed by means of a brush of mer who neglects them should feel ashamsuitable size, with pure, soft, firm bristles, the use of any kind of oil or grease being avoided. The varnish must be laid on with exceeding care, dipping the brush lightly into it, and beginning a short distinct of the parents, the males and females looking much unlike. The winder of the brush lightly into it, and beginning a short distinct of the parents, the males and females looking much unlike.

tance from the edge, and working by direct, long, rapid, uniform sweeps of the brush, of even pressure, to the edges and corners, at each side alternately, until the film has the thickness of paper. The article should then be exposed to the sun, or artificial heat, protected from draft and dust, since cold or draft would darken the varnish. In this latter case the brill the parents, the males and females looking much unlike. The winged insects are very sluggish, and can be captured without difficulty when they are seen.

A second-brood begins to appear by the latter part of June and through July, if the former brood has not been destroyed, and must be attacked in a similar way.

I know very little of the Hop-plant the varnish. In this latter case the brill. the varnish. In this latter case the brilliancy and clearness can only be restored by thinly recoating the surface with the fire, so that the spoiled part may be redissolved, taking care not to put it so near that it will scale off.

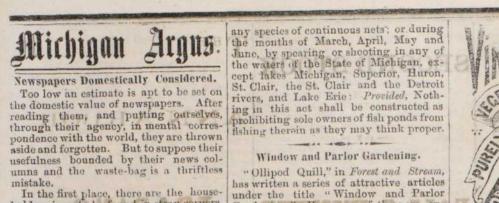
concerned, the law passed at the last ses-

I know very little of the Hop-plant Louse (Aphis humuli) which is a recently inney and clearness can only be restored by thinly recoating the surface with the varnish, and exposing it directly to the farmer who will supply me with them.

It is stated that an efficacious remedy is to char the hop-poles every year before using them. Boiling the hop-poles in water, or soaking them in oil or corrosive sublimate would be accessed. FISH LAW .- As but little attention has sublimate, would be as good as charring been given, heretofore, to the taking of fish from the lakes in Michigan; and as the laws regulating this matter have had little or no circulation, in this commultitle or no circulation, in this community Years, Experience of an Old Nurse.

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we had a zinc pan placed, made so it wo

and then place your composition or es for your plants; set out your pla choosing those of any of the species

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the imposition of any such fine and costs the said Justice of the Peace may make a further order, that in default of the payment of said fine and costs within the time to be fixed by said Justice, in his said sentence, the offender be committed to the county Jail of Washtenaw county, for a paried of time not averaging threat fire. period of time not exceeding twenty-five days nor less than five days. § 4. This Ordinance shall be published for two weeks successively in the Michigan Argus, and the Peninsular Courier, and shall take effect in fourteen days after the first publication of the

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Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, Defendant.

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And it is further ordered that within twenty days said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said county, weekly, and that the publication be continued in said paper once each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

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Health.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor, That it shall be the duty of all Practicing Physicians in the city of Ann Arbor on the first days of January, April, July and October in each and every year to report in writing to the Board of Health of the city of Ann Arbor, a true statement of the number of cases of Small Pox, Cholera, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever, Measles and Whooping Cough, occurring each month during the past quarter, upon which they have been the attending Physician, also the number of deaths resulting from each of said diseases.

§ 2. That all Undertakers and other persons who shall furnish any coffins or casket within which to inter the dead within the limits of the city of Ann Arbor, or within which the dead are to be removed from the limits of said city, shall first obtain a written permit from the President, acting President or Secretary of the Board of Health of said city provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent coffins and caskets being furnished for persons dying without the limits of said city.

§ 3. Any person or persons violating any of

Ordinance No. 79.

An Ordinance to preserve the Statistics of the City of Ann Arbor in regard to the Public Health.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, I did on this twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1874, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Merchant H. Goodrich, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: Lots number two, three, four, five and six, and west half of lots seven and eight, block one north, range five east, excepting ien feet off the west half of lots seven and eight, also excepting forty-four feet front on Fourth street by one hundred and ten feet deep off the southwest corner of said lots; also lots number thriteen and fourteen, block number three north range four east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock a. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 24, 1874.

CUTATE OF MICHIGAN. Fourth Judicial Circuit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1874. Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, De-

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, by the non-payment of money due thereon as provided by the terms of said mortgage, which said mortgage was executed by Martha O. Herbert to Comstock F. Hill, bearing date the fourteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, in Liber forty-three of mortgages on page one hundred and seven, which said mortgage was duly assigned by Comstock F. Hill to Densmore Cramer, by assignment dated the second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, which assignment was recorded in ania Register's office on the second day of September, A. D. 1870, in Liber two of assignments of mortgages, on page five hundred and ninety, and by reason of said default the power of said in said mortgage having become operative and there being claimed

thence west tent chains and thirty-three links, thence north thirty chains and eighty-four links, thence nest ten chains and thirty-three links to the place of beginning, containing thirty-one and fifty-four one hundredths acres; also another piece of land described as follows: sub-division number one according to survey and plat, being parts of section eleven, a strip or piece of land off from the west side of the east half of said northwest quarter seven chains and thirteen links wide, extending south from the north line of said section, thirty chains and eighty links to lands set off as dower, containing ninety-nine and twenty-five one hundredths acres of land, all being on section eleven in township three, south range five east, in the State of Michigan, the first and third descriptions above constituting subdivision number one.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 18, 1874.

DENSMORE CRAMER,
Assignee of said mortgage
for said Assignee.

1465.

Mortgage Sale.

nks to the place of beginning, and being the same and deeded by Jacob Kempf to said Cook, party of se first part (to said mortgage) and the same land escribed in two deeds to said Kempf recorded in the

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw. Edwin H. Ford et. Allen H. Risdon: in attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the tenth day of January. A. D. 1874, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court. for the County of Washtenaw, at the suit of Edwin H. Ford, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Allen H. Risdon, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-two and 77-100 dollars, together with costs of suit, which said writ was returnable on the third day of February, A. D. 1874.

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SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.
FELCH & GRANT, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
The sale of the premises above described, is adourned to Thursday, May seventh, at the same place and hour of the day.

Dated, February 9, 1874.
FELCH & GRANT,
Attorneys.

Mortgagee.

Dated, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1874. FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, 1465 Attorney's for Flaintiff.

BACH & ABEL.