Vol. XXIX.

eaward from east to west a river roll'd,

Majestic as the sun whose course it follow'd, Filling with liquid quiet of clear cold The depths its hushed waves hollow'd.

Over the depths, indifferent, smooth of pace,

but finding it hard to support his wife in a down East village, he had emigrated to Northern Minnesota, leaving his wife

under her father's roof, until he should

There were perhaps twenty families

The partners had disagreed, quarreled, and divided their interests. The land was all shared between them except one valuable forty-acre piece. Each of them laimed that piece of land, and the quar-

Jones' shanty was not finished, and he

was forced to foregothe luxury of fighting

his old partner, in his exertions to make wife and baby comfortable for the night,

for the winter sun was surrounded by

were four, an occurrence not uncommon

in this latitude, but one which always bodes a terrible storm.

In his endeavor to care for his wife and

child, Jones was mollified a little, and

half regretted that he had been so violent

When he thought of the chance of be-

away her breath, but she caught sight of

were fain to try and explore it.

the brown grass without, and the new

She pushed out through the door,

caught her breath again, and started

away down a path bordered by sere grass

and the dead stalks of the wild sunflow-

blue with cold, and her chubby hands as red as beets. Now and then she paused

to turn her head away from a rude blast,

forerunner of the storm : but having

and half frozen with cold, into the house.

When there was nothing left but retreat,

sure of having enough to keep his wife

awfulness of the night, which now settled

down upon the storm-beaten and snow-

this wild, dashing storm of snow.

three feet ahead of him. He endeavored

ty might have taken, but it was buried in

He stumbled through the drifts, calling

ut to Kitty in his distress, but not know-

He had returned to his own house in

poor wayfarer did on that fatal night!

the vain little searches she had been mak-

ing in the neighborhood of the shanty.-

wdrifts, and he soon lost himself.

et out with him.

linded world.

sun-dogs." Instead of one sun there

dred and twenty acres.

-Robt. Lord Lytton

rectory without extra charge.

Accord additorial notices 20 cents a line. Business tices 12 cents a line for the first insertion, and 6 tas for each subsequent insertion.

Intringe and death notices free; oblivary notices cents a line. Yearly advertisers have the privilege of changing heir advertisements three times. Additional chang-ng will be charged for. The current with continuous calm had crossed Yet lo, a little pin-scratch in the face,

Legal advertisements, first insertion 70 cents per folio, 55 cents per folio, 55 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion. When a postponement is added to an advertisement the whole will be charged the same as the first insertion. To be paid for when adjudy it is made.

All its repose was lost!

—Robt. Legal advertisement is added to an advertisement the whole will be charged the same as the first insertion.

JOB PRINTING. Pamphlets, Posters, Hand-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-Heads, and other ratiotics of Plain and Fancy Job Printing executed auth promptness, and in the best possible style.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. PRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ERASTUS THATCHER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, No. 5 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. ANN ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS. A Morris Hale, M. D., Superintendent. Office a building, corner Mann and West Huron Streets. WINES & WORDEN, 20 South Main street, W Ann Arbor, Mich., wholesale and retail deal ers in Dry Goods, Carpets and Groceries. 1351tf

be able to "make a start." He and Bur-ton had gone into partnership and had "pre-empted" a town site of three hun-MACK & SCHMID, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. No. 54 South Main

W. H. JACKSON, Dentist successor to C. B. Porter, Office corner Main and surron streets, over the store of R. W. Ellis & Co. Ann Arbor, Mich. vnesthetics administered if required.

SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water Haron street.

Stawson & Son, Grocers, Provision and at sight. In fact, it was understood that Burton was on the forty-acre piece, determined to shoot Jones if he

W.W. WAGNER, Dealer in Ready Made Cloth-ling, Cloths. Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, Tranks, Carpet Bags, &c. 21 South Main street. YOAH W. CHEEVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW!) new with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House W. C. CARR, Dentist,



MRS. H. J. HILTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, cor-

ner of Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ROCKERY GLASSWARE & GROCERIES. J. & P. Donnelly,

Have instore a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Pated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be soldstunusually low prices. No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor. J. & P. DONNELLY. JOHN G. GALL,

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS. LARD, SAUSAGES, Etc.,

Orderssolicited and promptly liled with the best make in the market. 31 East Washington street Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869. DR. C. A. LEITER,

Physician and Surgeon, office over Watts' Jewelry Store, Main Street. Residence 58 East Huron Street.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

V ARKSEY,

Manufacturer of Varriages, Buggies, Wagons, AND SLEIGHS, of every style, made of the best adetal, and warranted. Repairing done prompt-

FRED. BROSS, MANUFACTURER OF

GRRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS, SPRING WAGONS, CUTTERS, I work warranted of the best material. Repai

againe promptly and reasonably. All work war-nated to give perfect satisfaction. 68 South Main

CLOUR AND FEED STORE.

HENRY WASCH

(Successor to Geo. Laubengayer,) West Liberty Street, will keep co

)R.C. B. PORTER, DENTIST. Office in the Savings Bank Block, Ann Arbor.

ill Operations on the Natural Teeth Performed with Care. NSURPASSED FACILITIES

his bewilderment. AND EXPERIENCE SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL, for an hour, we cannot wonder that he

ures of the proper size, shape, color, firmne natural expression.

W. A. LOVEJOY

TOBACCONIST Deals in both

TOBACCO, Snuff, Pipes, &c.,

AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET.

The Michigan Arms.



ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1874.

blinding fury. He tried to follow the COMPOSURE.

path but he could not find it. Had he been less of frontiersman he must have perished there, within a furlong of his own house. But in endeavoring to keep the direction of the path he heard a smothered cry, and then saw to shoot it when the creature uttered an other wailing cry so human, that he put down his gun and went cautiously forder.

"I feel very disconsolate. I had a dream last night, when I beheld all the

"Kitty," she answered, nor could he

Burton sat up all night and stuffed scattered sparsely over this town site at the time my story begins and ends, for it ends in the same week in which it begins. let the fire subside in the least.

On the morning of the second day the storm had subsided. It was forty degrees cold, but knowing somebody must be mourning Kitty for dead, he wrapped her cheeks,

in skins, and with much difficulty reach-

Burton looked at Kitty a moment in perplexity. Then he rolled her up again and started out, "traveling like mad,"

edness by the fire. They were both sick from grief, and unable to move out of the her, to try his fortune with some other la-

"Here Jones, is this yer Kitten?" Mrs. door open. There was no latch as yet, and her prying little fingers easily swung it back. A gust of cold air almost took

to do than scream. And Jones got up and took his old partner's hand and said, "Burton, old fellow!" cried helplessly

And Burton said, "Jones, old fellow, you may have that forty-acre patch. It ome mighty nigh makin' me the murderer of that little Kitty's father." How often she had longed to escape Jones, "if I have to go to law to make

from restraint and paddle out into the you.' world alone! So out into the world she went, rejoicing in her liberty, in the blue in the forty acres to Burton. But Bursky above and the rusty prairie beneath.

She would find out where the path went to and what there was at the end of the called to-day "Kitty's Forty."—Youth's care nor want. world! What did she care if her nose was Companion.

The Seeds of Crime.

flesh reap corruption." This is the enun- dad. My husband loves naught but mogasped a moment, she quickly renewed ciation of a law fixed and uniform; and The mother missed her, and supposed orable truthfulness. Some facts lately supported by the majestic palm tree, when a most social occasion occurred. that Jones, who could not get enough of brought to light in one particular sphere but neglected and forsaken, as the When the chat was over the little man most forcibly Mr. Kingswell, chaplain wither." ast drove him, half smothered by snow prisoners who were about to be trans- the desired person? ported to Australia, with the assurance that their answers should not be read when he ran as if pursued to the opposite he had seized an armful of wood and car- until they had left the country. The part of the city. There dwelt a woman prime causes of crime, as found in the who had been married but two months

and Kitty from freezing in the coming 1. Bad company, drink and idlenesss. with joy. 2. Disobedience to parents, and from that to Sunday-breaking and gambling. It was the beginning of that horrible 3. Staying out late at night and bad company; not taking good advice and disobedience to parents; gambling and such

storm in which so many people were frozen to death, and Jones had fled none to When once the wood was stacked by the stove, Jones looked around for Kitty. enly and earthly father. He had not more than inquired for her 5. Bad company, card-playing, the ale-

other's face the fact that she was lost in | brought on a house-breaking job.

These answers contain a solemn les-So fast did the snow fall and so dark son for parents and guardians; was the night, that Jones could not see | young also, may take warning, and heed the ancient maxim, principiis obsta, resist | to follow the path, which he thought Kit- the first beginnings.

The Oldest Town in America.

Formerly there was no quainter, sleepier, more old-fashioned city on this contiing whither he went. After an hour of nent than St. Augustine, Florida. The When we remember that Jones had not a great resort for Northern invalids, and ing through treacherous billows of snow there, with modern green shutters, bright der our wive's lives miserable." roofs, and plate glass. Many of these befell over his own threshold in a state of long to wealthy men like Henry Ball, of the woman. "On the contrary I am very Ball & Black, and Mr. Aspinwall, and Ball & Black, and Mr. Aspinwall, and happy."

But did I not see your busband strike Happy for him that he did not fall be-cost over \$2,000. St. Augustine, therewildered on the prairie, as many another fore, will soon be entirely changed, and you?" will be a fashionable resort from the As it was, his wife must needs give up bleakness of Northern winters.

BEST ONION CULTURE.—The large red She had now a sick husband, with frozen Wethersfield onion is the one chiefly FINE CUT AND SMOKING hands and feet and face to care for. Every minute the thermometer fell lower best variety to keep. The cut is the ery minute the thermometer fell lower best variety to keep. The yellow Danand lower, and all the heat the little vers is largely raised for sale as green lot all day, waiting for a chance to shoot are used, from seven to ten bushels are his old partner, Jones. He had not heard required, planted in rows nine inches of the arrival of Jones' wife and so he con- apart, and three inches apart in the rows. cluded that his enemy had proved a cow- Onions cannot be cultivated as a field ard and left him in possession, or else crop if sown broadcast, for the reason that that he meant to play him some treacher- the labor of keeping them free from weeds

Haroun Al Raschid.

HOW HE FOUND A HAPPY WOMAN.

something rise up, covered with snow, and fall down again. He raised his gun ed to obey. He thus addressed his pre-

and now she believed that Burton was whom he obtained little comfort, who ex-Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood into his important little stove to keep the baby from freezing to death—

Never having the deavith of the store to have been methers and sorrowed deeply know anything about the wonderful operation. Never having had anything to do with children, he firmly believed that Kitty, sleeping snugly under the blankets and buffalo robes, would freeze, if he should let the free subside in the least. tana. Taken by surprise, she replied: ture. I do not sorrow. I have been bro-

baby talk, and fed her on biscuit and fried bacon and coffee.

On the marriage of the second downth. The Premier, cast down, left the palace, when he met a maiden with blooming

cheeks, carrying a water vessel on her house he had come, "is Jones'. I seed be in her place. I know I should please a Caliban, I shall marry him all the same, em take her outen the wagon day before the Caliph as well, if he would but direct and may be happy with him without ask-

his attention toward me."

Again defeated, he left her, cogitating upon new adventures. Suddenly he thought of his own wife, and asked her, the woman said, as she watched him.

When he reached Jones', he found
Jones and his wife sitting in utter wretchedness by the fire. They were both sick

from greef and neadle to were both sick

They were both sick

They

ones couldn't think of anything better a vender of dates. In reply to his query whether she was happy, she said, "Happy? I happy? No, indeed. I work from morning early until evening late. Everybody who is familiar with the grotesqueness of this grand affair knows that no opportunity the present excitement dies away. We world seemed so big that the little feet and then choked up and sat down, and and scarcely make a living. I am obliged for a scanty meal."

Fool that I was, the minister conclud-"No! you shall take it yourself," cried happy people, and quickly went to the call up. wife of a rich Jewish banker. She certainly must be happy, reflected the Vizier; to do her bidding. She knows neither

"Alas!" was the reply to the general "He that sows to the flesh, shall of the the most unhappy of all women of Bag- she was made to understand that an in

nat awful storm broke upon him, and at all your troubles?" to several hundreds of serves to be happy. Where shall I find burlesque, and whatever unpleasantness The sigh had hardly escaped his breast.

Independent, which these answers give ago. He exclaimed, "I have found her!" and entered the house

"Hail to the happy woman!" were his words of greeting, making a low bow to the young wife and waiting with anxiety for an answer.

"Happy? I happy?" replied the young bride, shrugging her shoulders. "Oh, 4. Disobedience toward both my heav- no, no longer; my husband gives me not a moment's peace. He cannot bear to leave me alone for an instant. I know when father and mother each read in the house, drunkenness and night work he loves me, but he repeats the story too often, and if a pause does ensue, he thereupon expects me to begin. He swears the some thousand times a day that he loves me; yea, he seals it with the most awful oaths, and seems not to be satisfied until I join with him in a like strain. At first this little game was quite pleasant, but

now-' The ill-fated minister now began to despair. He abandoned his search in the despairing, wandering and shouting, he chances that it would ever awaken from its slumbers were too remote for calculations and having rapped its slumbers were too remote for calculation. The inhabitants appeared to be precious pearl demanded by the Caliph. contented and assuredly the gratified Besides, the time allotted was nearly at tourist was with the indolent, picturesque an end, and he had but one village more old town. Florida has become, however, to explore. When about entering it, he slept for two nights preceding this one, on account of his mortal quarrel with and settled in St. Augustine, and the old cause her husband had struck her. The observed a peasant and his wife in the Burton, and he had now been beating landmarks are one by one vanishing.— Vizier separated them, and said to the against an arctic hurricane, and tramp- New Yorkers are building fine housee man, "It is not right that we should ren-

"True, he does strike me at times, but it matters not; he is able, also, to protect me with a strong arm." "Then you admit you know what it is

"Most certainly, I am perfectly hapcookstove in Jones' shanty could give onions. If the seed is used, four pounds heavy burden, exclaimed: "Finally, I would hardly keep them from freezing.

Burton had stayed upon that forty-acre in drills 12 inches apart; if the "sets" have found one happy woman!" and he took her triumphantly to Bagdad. took her triumphantly to Bagdad. Appearing with his conquest before the Caliph, the latter said: "Well, you have

found a happy woman?".
"Yes, indeed, Sire."

time, fear my wrath."

The Grand Vizier retired disheartened, am rich enough I shall marry some good as you, my gentle readers, may well imaman for love, build me a home, and fillfind out any more.

"Whose Kitty are you?"

"Your Kitty," she said.

She had known her father but one day,

The Grand Vizier retired disheartened,
as you, my gentle readers, may well imagine. He at one sought an interview with
the President of the Bagdad police, from
whom he obtained little comfort, who exwhom he obtained little comfort, who exknow that 'Norma' nearly breaks my know that 'Norma' nearly breaks my pressed a serious doubt whether one hap- heart? They tell me I am too young to know anything about the wonderful opera-As the storm prevailed with unabated fury the next day, and as he dared neither to take Kitty out nor leave her alone, he stayed by her all day and stuffed the stove with wood, and laughed at her droll below talk and fed her on bisquit and start dread of his meeting with some action to the control of the

"Perhaps you will love some American gentleman, and live with us always." "I don't know. My next husband must be a devotee of music, and enjoy it in skins, and with much difficulty reached the nearest neighbor's house, suffering only a frost bite on the nose by the way.
"That child," said the woman to whose house he had come, "is Jones'. I seed be in her placed by the way is the woman to whose house he had come, "is Jones'. I seed be in her placed by the way.

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"The woman to whose he had come, "is Jones'. I seed by the way."

"The wo ing him where he was born."

By and by she married, and people smiled at her choice, simply because of the inequality of their size; but I remembered what she told me when first we met,

questioned it. He went to the market place and there found an honest woman, her the appearance of a beautiful young adopted to hold the ground now occupied. Since the market place and there found an honest woman, her the appearance of a beautiful young adopted to hold the ground now occupied. feel sensitive because his little figure gave her the appearance of a beautiful young adopted to hold the ground now occupied.

The friends of temperance must provide of burlesquing notable people is permitto rise early and retire late to my rest, not having earned enough frequently to pay Parepa had become Madame Rosa a little est ladies and gentlemen. These rooms while before, and many persons had not yet smoothed the smile out of their faces ed, that I should come here to look for a happy people, and quickly went to the

An immensely tall Teuton, dressed himself for the ball as a bride in white robes, she is comfortably situated, clad in the a lady's wig, and flowers, and a small lad richest of apparel, decked with the most costly jewelry, and surrounded by slaves man. The tall masked bride led the little man about by one hand, while in the tiny hysbands's other hand was carried a small ladder. Now and then he wished question, turning her handsome dark eyes | to converse with his wife, and with a pull with longing toward heaven, "Sire, I am of her hand, or a snatch at her drapery, terview was desired. The wife halted. ney and money matters, leaving his wife | The ladder was placed against her breast, her brave march in search of the great numerous are the examples in daily life to her own sadness. A wife is like unto and the little husband ran up until his which serve as an illustration of its inex- a flower, but to live and flourish when face was on a level with his companion's, the child's society, had taken the little of investigation serve to illustrate this wife is without love, she is made to ran down, took his ladder in his hand Jones, poor fellow, sure that the darling was safe within, chopped away until duestion, "What was the first cause of the tough Rosa might have felt, he smiled very pleasantly about it, while his wife laughed

like a merry child, until tears rolled over her handsome merry face. Round and round the immense ball-room the great artistos followed this travesty of themselves, so that no one would fail to compeehend the practical joke.

"It is disrespectful, and I don't like it," I said to her, as she came to my box.
"O, but I do," she answered. "It is such fun for everybody; 'I've got a little husband no bigger than my thumb. I'll put him in a pint cup, and there I'll make him drum,' won't I, Carl Rosa?" and she ooked so happy and childlike at him that he laughed back at her, while she sung the old-fashioned nursery rhyme in the sweetest of undertones.

Then I knew that she was thoroughly happy wife, and, satisfied with her lot. Madame Rosa was never jealous of other prima donnes. Every one who came down upon us was more welcome to her than

"We cannot have too much music, nor too many songs," she said. "An artiste is an example, and everybody should be glad to hear of a new one. By and-by I am going to find that home that I have dreamed about, and all these children, and I don't want to leave a great silent space

where I have been so long." The space has been made and the silence has fallen, but there was never any real home for her, nor any little children.—Alas, poor Carl Rosa!

When Parepa thought she should have been a mother, two years since, she went to England that the child's birthplace might be the same as her own. By and she came back to us sorrowfully, and left the little hope buried in a tiny coffin. She sang again, and her voice was richer, sweeter, and tenderer, but something had gone out of her face, something of caresness for the present, a something of hope for the future, but her song had an added pathos, and there was less laughter

where she went. By and by the renewed hope of be-coming a mother brought her back from Egypt to her native country. Her physician had endeavored to hinder her expectation from reaching too far into plans of a childless home, for a child all her own was her dream of happiness.

In Heaven we hope her dream is a beautiful realization, for the dead mother "Yes, indeed, Sire." lies with her dead babe clasped close to her bosom, and we are all very sorrowful.

"Yes, at home with my husband and children, from whom you have torn me away. How is it possible that I should be happy at this place, so far away from them?"

How a Senator was "Out" on Dinner.

Senator Nesmith, according to the Washington Capitol, once underwent the following experience, incident to having received an invitation to dine from Judge or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging that not taken care of the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, disguised like a cattle kraal, with only one entry, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure, and a "live bait" (sheep or kid) inside it. The entry is so arranging to the had. It simply consists of an inclosure in the had. It simply consists of an inclosure in the had. It should be had. It should be h

no rattling of dishes, or rather uo prepa-rations for a feast. From 8 till 9 they for their every other want. dwelt principally on our foreign relations, and yet no dinner. From 9 till 10 the want of disposition to buy books, but and yet no dinner. From 9 till 10 the conversation was desultory and miscellaneous, and yet no dinner. Nesmith, who had all his life been dining at noon, had abstained on this day, and now found himself hungry enough to sat his host.—He could not help thinking, while looking at the Judge Advocate General, that he would like to take a little Holt on the half-shell, or Holt in a roast, or better yet.

like three-pennies from a nail machine. tor, you must excuse me, but I have an form the beginning and basis of every engagement." Nesmith jumped up with library, large or small. A few of these as much alacrity as his weakness would permit and staggered out. The Judge accompanied him to the front door, and when bidding him "good night," said:

Provide Something Better.

The temperance reform movement is

meeting with great success, especially throughout the West. The women appear to be doing what legislation has failsuggest the establishment of tea and cof-fee-rooms, under the supervision of earn- may happen to want. enabling the visitor to pass a few hours with profit and pleasure. Tea and coffee should be of first quality, and the charge per cup should not be more than five cents. These rooms would attracts the with a better class than the one usually found in drinking saloons would tend to their practical reformation. The hardworking-man would also find these rooms attractive, and be induced to visit them

with his family, thus throwing an additional safeguard around the cause of temperance. We are satisfied that these tea and coffee-rooms would be an excellent substitute for dram-shops, and, if properly managed, we believe they would effectuwhen the present crusade against liquor shall have lost its novelty and power.

Ready Money. It is a good thing to have unlimited credit, but better still to have ready

money on hand for emergencies. The richest man on the globe, Baron Rothschild, learned this lesson one day when he chanced to ride in a public conveyance, and found out that he had "not a red " in his pocket.

The driver was furious, and demanded his pay. Rothschild told him his name, and gave him his card. "I never heard of you, and never want

to again; but I want my pay and must have it," and he looked down threateningly. The money king was in haste .-He had only an order for a million, and offered the driver a coupon for fifty thousand francs "to change." The driver started; the passengers laughed, and just then an acquaintance came up, from

angry Jehu.

If it is inconvenient for even a Rothschild to be without money in his pocket, "state of impecuniosity." It is a most uncomfortable state to be in.

If you have an income of any sort, try not to spend every cent. Have a few dollars always about you for emergencies that will always be happening. gather it up as the children do their pennies, one at a time, keep your stock good. When you must break into your last five dollar bill, replace it as soon as you can. It adds to your comfort more than you ever guess to feel that there is a snug little sum that you can draw from in case of urgent need.

Philosophy, religion, or poetry to the to the contrary, there is no use in being penniless. By common prudence, most people of industrious habits can keep a ittle ahead for a rainy day. Tiger Extermination in India.

After a long struggle, Madras, says the Pioneer Mail, is apparently destined to get the upper hands of her tigers by means of what Mr. Calcraft would call a species of improved drop. But in that case Madras must share the glory with Col. Marshall's friends, the Todas of the Neilgherries. It is strange that, after all our scientific for the future; but she refused to think methods of campaigning against the tiger, Britain and other European countries.— without eliciting a remark. The clergywe should be obliged to fall back on the simple tactics of an obscure and semi-savage hill tribe. We have cunningly planned but to no purpose, that the animal should shoot himself while eating his dinner. We have induced him to swallow

The renowned Caliph rose one morning in a very melancholy humor. He at once summoned his Grand Vizier, who hastened to obey. He thus addressed his presence:

"I feel very disconsolate. I had a Bagdad."

them?"

"Be at ease," Haroun al Raschid addressed his Premier, with a malicious smile on his countenance. "I pardon you; for during your absence I have disconsolate. I had a Bagdad."

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"Be at ease," Haroun al Raschid addressed his Premier, with a malicious smile on his countenance. "I pardon you; for during your absence I have disconsolate. I had a Bagdad."

Treceived an invitation to dine from Judge Holt:

Fully equipped according to the law of etiquette, he repaired to the house of the eninent jurist on Capitol Hill, at 7 o'clock P. M. Ringing the door-bell, he in a few minutes was asked for his name, which was riven on a neatly written card for on the Toda wether

he would like to take a little Holt on the half-shell, or Holt in a roast, or better yet, Holt baked and basted. Eleven o'clock came, and while Nesmith tried his best to talk the host seemed to draw within himself, and might have been taken for a bronze statue but for the monosyllable must be few in number, they should not now that they are the books and taking advice the choosing shall be intelligently done. A mere collection of books, even though it be a large one, is not a library, while a few well selected volumes may justly claim that designation. Where the books bronze statue but for the monosyllable must be few in number, they should not over to see what he does with it. He has been reading books and taking advice 'yes" and "no" that dropped out at times ike three-pennies from a nail machine.

In the widet of a management of the day of the largest possible is ground and haild forces stone wells. In the midst of a spasmodic effort at a sentence from Nesmith, Judge Holt suddenly got up and said solemnly! "Senacially necessary in every home, and should square it up and deepen it, and to buy well chosen make a very excellent library of themselves indeed, and without them there can be no library at all worthy of around about him; and when he has got the name.

every man must have who would grow as he gets older or would see his children ripen, as they should, into intelligent manhood and womanhood. An encyclobered what she told me when first we met, and 1 believed in her womanliness more ed to do. Hardened old sinners, who entirely than ever. She married an artiste, and as time has proved, she married an listen to the songs and prayers of the woman lines more could go to sleep under man's preaching, listen to the songs and prayers of the woman lines more down; the essence of all books crystallisten to the songs and prayers of the woman lines more could go to sleep under man's preaching, listen to the songs and prayers of the woman lines when first we met, and a single state of the great necessary in the state of the contract of the state of the state of the contract of the great necessary in the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of t entirely than ever. She married an artiste, and as time has proved, she married him from motives that cannot be questioned by the sceptic, in downright, unselfish affection.

country districts the change has been the information wanted on almost every ized. It stands on the shelves ready to might probably work. When he thought of the chance of being killed by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. He looked wistfully at Kitty, his two years old child, and dreadile under some snow mound. They would find her when spring should come ertheless, he wouldn't be backed down. He would shoot or be shot.

When the thought of the chance of being killed by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. He looked wistfully at Kitty his two years old child, and dreadile under some snow mound. They would find her when spring should come ertheless, he wouldn't be backed down. He would shoot or be shot.

When the thought of the chance of being killed by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. He looked wistfully at the least show mound. They would find her when spring should come ertheless, he wouldn't be backed down. He was busy otherwise, he wouldn't be backed down. He would shoot or be shot.

When the thought of the chance of being divided by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. He looked wistfully at the least shops under some snow mound. They would find her when spring should come ertheless, he wouldn't be backed down. He was wouldn't be backed down. He was understant the looked wistfully at the least shops under some snow mound. They would find her when spring should come ertheless, he wouldn't be backed down. When the exhausted Burton came in the in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the flugations of the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philoso-the further he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he in physics, history, politics, art, philo at the Leiderkranz ball. Everybody who is familiar with the grotesqueness of this

may happen to want. so we think that no house can afford to phrase .- Hzarth and Home.

The St Petersburg correspondent of the Baltic Gazette furnishes an interesting synopsis of the second and third volumes of the book written by or for the Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, on his recent voyally prevent the reopening of saloons age around the world. In the first volume, as our readers will remember, the

The second volume of this superb book, perhaps the most magnificent that was ever issued from the Russian press, opens with a general criticism of American institutions and popular manners. It is refreshing to hear what an imperial prince has to say about the former. He believes that the soil of America naturally was destined for republican institutions .-"There is an astonishing self-reliance about Americans," he writes, not without genuine enthusiasm; "and this to the most casual observer, together with their wonderful, unparalleled information of the general principles of government, ac- New York Post, showing the amount of counts for their fitness for republican incounts for their fitness for republican institutions. The smallest schoolboy in the in the United States. Official source is United States knows the names of the eminent Presidents of his country. No one can convince anybody that Gen. Washwhom he borrowed six sons, and paid the ington was not the noblest man ever showing: placed at the head of any nation. Of their war with Mexco they are very proud, as well they may be, according you may be sure it will be even more so opinion; for they routed large Mexican for you. The world never respects a armies, well armed and intrepidly commanded, with mere handfuls of soldiers. I was reluctant to converse much on the reccent civil war, as I still found considerable feeling on either side; and I prin- amount, in round figures \$153,000,000, cipally conversed with some intimate mil- \$152,000,0000 and \$120,000,000, respecitary friends on the great events in which tively. To the total he adds \$30,000,000,

roes gave of exploits which the ancients of other expenses is made: would have immortalized in tables of The cost of flour and meal was bronze. * The infantry of America seem Cotton and goods to suffer from some of the defects of the Boots and shoes French-too much clan and too much independence of the privates-still, very admirable material. But I did not know why they were uniformed in so unattractive a manner. Some of the military regiments in New York, and even in the West, look prouder and nicer than the regular troops of the line. The artillery is well armed, although some of the guns I saw seemed to have just issued from a protracted campaign. The cavalry is splendidly mounted, and from what I saw,

solemnity which surrounds those of Great used all their artillery of wit upon him "This," he writes, "is the more singular, man ate his dinner quietly, apparently as the people take the utmost interest in without observing the gibes and sneers of judicial proceedings, both criminal and his neighbors. One of them, at last, in civil. At first blush, it almost might despair at his forbearance, said to him, seem as though nearly all intelligent men "Well, I wonder at your patience! Have The that he meant to play him some treatures our strick on his way home.

The New York papers now favor killour mortification, that he actually returns of the laws. Besides, they are born oraout. But he soon found that impossible,
for the storm was upon him in all its,
that he meant to play him some treatures our friends on richly manured soil, and need the
stanteous death.

The New York papers now favor killour mortification, that he actually returns of the laws. Besides, they are born oraout. But he soon found that impossible,
for the storm was upon him in all its,
that he meant to play him some treatures our fine at his teet, "have mercy
out and cost more than the crop would on richly manured soil, and need the
ing criminals by an electric shock which is easily administered and produces infield has adopted, is available wherever

The New York papers now favor killour mortification, that he actually returns of the laws. Besides, they are born oraout. But he soon found that impossible,
to his poisoned carcass as if he rather likto have York papers now favor killour mortification, that he actually returns of the laws. Besides, they are born oraing criminals by an electric shock which is easily administered and produces instanteous death.

Translated for Appleton's Journal.

The New York papers now favor killto his poisoned carcass as if he rather likto his poisoned carcass as if he rather likto his poisoned carcass as if he rather likto have you know who I am?"—"No, sir.—
out. But he soon found that impossible,
to his poisoned carcass as if he rather likto his poisoned carcass as if in the country were lawyers, so well are you not heard all that has been said to

No. 1470 country.

down his gun and went cautiously forward.

It was a child!

He did not remember that there was such a child among all the settlers in Newton. But he did not stop to ask questions. He must, without delay, get himself and the child to a place of safety, or both would soon be frozen.

So he jtook the little thing up in his arms and started through the drifts. And Newton. But he did not stop to ask questions. He must, without delay, got himself and the child to a place of safety, or both would soon be frozen.

So he took the little thing up in his arms and started through the drifts. And the child the put its little thing up in his would consent to exchange her condition. The part from women and children. I never knew a boy's school in which there is no ground for their was also and the child the put its little thing up in his arms and started through the drifts. And the child the put its little thing up in his arms and started through the drifts. And the child the put is little thing up in his arms and started through the drifts. And the child but its put in the proper sheek, and muttered "Paper" know a part from women and children. I never know a boy's school in which there is no ground for their was also proved the friendship of Parepa Rosa, writes thus touchingly to himberfinal, and sailors, fishermen, and all other men that live only with men, and prover bright and the child in a buffalo robe, while he made a fine the first arms and started through the drifts. And the child that the people approached the provents and the child all and remind the child and remind the child in a buffalo robe, while he made a fine and the child that the people approached the provents and the child in a buffalo robe, while he made a fine and the child that the people approached the provents and the child that the people and the child that the people approached the provents and the child in a buffalo robe, while he made a fine and the child that the people approached the provents and the child that the people approached the provents and the child that the people approached the provents and the child the provents and the ch

est ladies and gentlemen. These rooms should be made attractive by having on file the leading magazines and newspapers.

And the habit of consulting it for the but that of moderation and decorum but that of moderation and decorum file the leading magazines and newspa- purposes, leads certainly to the formation of a taste for reading, the value of which, especially to young people, can hardly be over-estimated. In short, as we think the encyclopædia the basis of every library, be without one, even though its purchase make self-denial necessary in matters of idle, and by bringing them in contact physical comfort. In short, a good work of this kind is far more truly one of the "necesasries of life" than are many of the things which we commonly mean by that

The Grand Duke and America.

Grand Duke gave a somewhat humorous account of his adventures in the United

onsists mostly of capital fellows." * The courts of the United States, it used to having a clergyman at his table seems to the Grand Duke Alexis, lack the looked at him with surprise; the guests

who are just going to build. [Laughter.] Yet, although it has not taken care of forward to the day when I may be released from the contaminations of city life, and may retire to my farm in the

> gift less often found among those who ive in the country than anywhere else. I see a great many persons who talk about the country a great deal indeed,

manure infinite and transport it without regard to cost to enrich the whole soil, and he builds a fine barn, and then a fine house, and at last to slick up everything to that point nature lets go of him, and "I hope, Senator, you will not forget our little dinner party for to-morrow night."

"Holy Moses," cried Nesmith faintly, "I thought it was to-night."

"I thought it was to-night."

Provide Something Better.

"Every house should have them, whether it has other books or not, and above all, every house should hold, after the Bible, an encyclopædia and a dictionary. If other books can be had add them by all means, and the more the better, but these about one-half what he gave for it, and he goes back to the city and says: "You tell goes back to the city and says the says and the man and the country and says and the m

lesson; to convert your guesses into posi- ple; among people about whom there are looks back upon his own life, and trembles at his hundred hair-breadth 'scapes from utter ruin, of one kind or another he cannot help wondering what keeps the unprotected classes from going altogether and utterly to the bad. It was one of the best saints out of the calendar who declared himself competent to commit any crime under the sun of which he had ever heard, and what it is that keeps the average sinner from going straight through

the criminal list, it is hard to tell." The other puzzle is how the ordinary human is able to bear up against the enormous weight of suffering imposed upon him,-not simply the misery of which the papers tell under startling head lines, or in little paragraphs that travels the rounds of the press, and star-tle you now and then with their grim and gruesome humor,-not simply the distress and governmental statistics, not the obvious example of quiet endurance, the heroic men and women whose lives are one long self-sacrifice,-not simply these, but the absolute discomfort and pain, physical, moral, and æsthetic, that is borne by almost every human being in the world, with such nobility of endurance that the croaker and complainer is so much the exception that he is pointed at with scorn, and shunned by his fellows as an anomaly and a nuisance.—" The Old Cabinet;" Scribner's.

DRINK AND NECESSARIES .- A laborious compiler has prepared a table of interesting and instractive figures for the claimed for his figures, which relate to the year 1870. In gross they make this

Brewed and fermented liquors Imported wines
Domestic wines -Total Of this New York spent \$246,617,520 Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois rank next in

Imported and domestic distilled and spiritous

they bore conspicuous parts. Nothing could be more touching and thrilling than the modest accounts which these true he-

Woolen Goods Newspaper and job printing -Here are food and drink almost in pro-

A GERMAN CLERGYMAN who was traveling stopped at a hotel much frequented by wags and jokers. The host, not being

portion of one to two. The two tables should be food for reflection to all class-

being my vocation, [renewed laughter,] I did not know that you would call upon me to speak. I expect when I die to have on my tombstone "The Farmer of Westchester County." [Laughter.] As such, I want it to be remembered I have lived a live of usefulness. I have a farm of this type of the street was a property agree and Laughter. thirty or forty acres, and I am often asked whether my farm pays. I always say, "Yes, everybody but myself." [Great laughter.] It has set up three or four men in business; they have built houses off of my farm, and there are several more who are inet coing to haid.

Henry Ward Beecher on Farming.

"I knew that you all understood I was a farmer, [laughter,] but speaking not being my vocation, [renewed laughter,] I

lays since, Mr. Beecher said :

In an address before a rural club a few

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1874

think that law is competent to any work of a man and purity into him-with others who vote for retaining the prohibitory clause in the Constitution, to keep in favor with prohibitory men, and retire from Senate or House immediately after voting, to "see a man" and make it all right with the liquor seller, is certain to postpone the day of all effective and practical legislation in the way of regulating

the traffic in liquors as a beverage and staying the tide of intemperance. So certain are these friends of prohibitionbut another name for free trade-that they represent the will of the people, that they refuse to permit the people to vote on alternative propositions: one the present prohibitory clause, the other, as proposed by Mr. GRANT, of this city, in the House, on Tuesday, requiring stringent restrainining legislation. We yield to no an in our love for temperance principles and practices, in our desire to see the young and old snatched from the jaws of sleath; but observation and experience has forced upon us the conviction that to rely upon law is trusting to a broken reed. The young must be educated to let intoxicating beverages alone; the judgment must be convinced and the appetites toned down; society must reach a higher level, and the saloon and its at-*ractions must be supplemented by home amusements or places of resort more at-These things have all been neglected and law relied upon, with now and then a spasmodic effort to carry a charter elecstion. Is it not time to return to first

CHICAGO was shamefully disgraced on morial, signed by 16,000 women, protesting against the repeal of the Sunday closing ordinance. They were followed from their starting place to the Council Chamber by a crowd of idle men and boys, and when retiring from the Chamber "were "assailed by howls from one of the vilest "crowds that could be raked from the "gutters of the city." The Associated Press report proceeds: "They pressed so "heavily on the little band, that had they "not been protected by a few men, there "is little doubt that violence would have "been offered them. Indeed, one brute "did trip one of the ladies, but slunk away "before the fist of a gentleman standing "near. The mob followed the ladies the

WALKER, of Detroit. He said: "While the people nominally control it through the Regents, really they do not. E. C. WALKER, when a candidate for Regent last winter, secured his nomination by a personal pledge to himself and another pending before the Legislature. Having secured his election by this pledge, he then turned round and told the people in effect that they might go to glory and he Mr. DEWEY too well to place the most implicit confidence in his statements. Not quite as windy as DELIAND he believes implicitly in the great I, and behad any confidential (we came near omitting that word confidential) talk with DEWEY concerning the University or any

has substituted the ambiguous and disputed clause of the present Constitution instead of the fair and definite provision submitted by the Commission. The Senting of satisfaction. It has been intimated that if the Detroit bridge should fail,—and it is clear that in the interest of navigation it ought to fail,—in the interest of navigation it ought to fail the interest of navigation i ate hangs fire, inclining to absolute legislative control in the affairs of the University. When the Legislature is recognized as the governing body, and can dictate professorships, courses of study, etc., tate professorships, courses of study, etc., good-by University. A body composed of such members, changed every two years, dial co-operation. would speedily run a University or a high school, even, into the ground.

IN THE House (Lansing) on Tuesday, that it is impossible to predict the ver-

THE Legislature (or both Houses separately) has agreed to submit a woman suffrage section to the people. One WAL-Dickinson used to advocate negro suff- rhythmical measure. In manner this dis- legislators who make laws for private rage: to offset the votes of "ignorant German and Irish." And the majority seemman and Irish." And the majority seemed to agree with him. The three mem-lost, because his mind is fully engaged in ty is to their immediate constituents, to

THE funeral of CHARLES SUMNER took place at Boston on Monday. The exercises at Washington took place on Friday in the Senate-Chamber.

financial bills, and the business of the country stands still, waiting the decis-

The Character and Work of Charles Summer: A Sermon in the Unitari-an Church in Ann Arbor, on Sunday the list of candidates for the vacant seat of Senator Sumner; perhaps we should morning. March 15th, 1874.

BY REV. C. H. BRIGHAM.

CHARLES SUMNER.

anticipated, however, that the Mas-"And the king said unto his servants, 'Know achusetts Legislature will so far forget This was the exclamation of King Daonor as to elect Mr. Adams. Boutwell would feel so small by his side that Massachusetts politicians would feel the disgrace reflected upon themselves too keenly. No, a smaller light must be sent to ceiving the king and planning destruction tional plunder. And the people foot the

> ing a patriotic deed, and that the nation blessing, the curse came back upon his deed,—a curse upon him and all his house. His name was consigned to infamy, in spite of the pardon given by his victim.—
> The man whom he would disgrace, and would gladly have murdered, was lifted into new honor, was heard as a counsellor in public affairs; and before the last issue of the violence came, before the end of these long warr of suffering so fall of these long was a great of the gambler, or wasted his substance in riotous living. His lips were not wont-ticksters, equivocators,—among the class tricksters, equivocators,—among the class of "Christian statesmen," as they are sometimes called, who preach temperance, and plead poverty, and profess their humble faith,—Charles Sumner, who made no ble faith,—Charles Sumner, who made no ble faith,—Charles Sumner, who made no pretence that he was an evangelist, or a moral reformer, but only a law maker, stands eminent in lefty virtue. No man dared to approach him with the offer of a bribe. No corporation was rich enough

tuperation more bitter, of hatred more ure which they had hastily passed on words too Christian to be at once understood. This is the voice of the National Senate, mortified at that party bondage son, and we are convinced that if supported by a exception, of the baser as of the better sort. This is the voice which comes What is in the way? Do the members of the ment for the great man who had honored present board feel embarrassed by the large his country, yet was the friend of manamount of stock left on their hands which they kind. How many hearts are heavy toall they can legally and fairly to relieve them from this embarrassment, if the work can but purity has ceased to be a check upon the believed in the Republic, but he believed in the Republic with all his soul go on. Does the board desire any changes in its schemes of the demagogues! What fear and mind and strength, believed in it as doubt that such proposition would be met in the prized the friendship of this gifted soul what he is or gave him his position.

Serves Walker right: that is if he ever could elect whom they would call to such a conmany waters, why should any single note bounded,"—Mr. Summer changed it to friendly entreaties.

And he made all Providence, that the Nation should charge

have equal part in this sad pageant. With the feeling of this loss so heavy upon us, we cannot now calmly analyze of Charles Sumner as the Statesman, the lived within this generation. There are those who say that "he failed as a Statesman," that he was obstinate, dogmatic, unpractical, a theorist, a man of one idea, not a useful or a sagacious man. But this all confess, that his principles were broad and high, founded on justice, on ny with the essential ideas of the Republie. This man was a Statesman in the signs and symbols. The mouth opens.—
It is not a growl. The air is greeted state, one who did not contain the interest of the strong-tongued address by the vanity of the orator, or with the sweetest and softest strains of sult expediencies, or the passion of the the human voice. Who has ever read hour, but trusted in what was absolutely Oliver Wendell Holmes' description of just as certain to be expedient; who did the barbarism of war, as the author of tration than of the purpose they were to those velvet and flute-like tones that raviate the soul like the howeverly meledies of the soul like the soul like the how the soul like the soul like the howeverly meledies of the soul like the how the soul like the soul like the how the soul like the how the soul like the how the soul like the so ish the soul like the heavenly melodies of Beethoven? Carl Schurz has a voice like the wind sighing through the sugar cane, best thing for all the people, and for the gain or for private schemes, or for class interests, or who think that their first dubers from this county voted against the following his subtle thread of argument, reward party fealty, or to find office for the friends who have worked in their be-

If a Statesman must be "politic," must

ess interest in the counting of votes. "And the king said unto his servants, 'Know not that there is a prince and a great man len this day in Israel?"—2 Saml. iii. 38.

"And the king said unto his servants, 'Know tions, the Common Law of England, and the demagogue. He did not flatter or cajole the worship themselves as angels. He was not the man to call himself a mistage it in the common Law of England, and the dear people, while he would secure the was not the man to call himself a mistage it in the common Law of England, and the dear people, while he would secure the was not the man to call himself a mistage it in the common Law of England, and the dear people, while he would secure the was not the man to call himself a mistage it in the common Law of England, and the working of Law in History, the common Law of England, and the wo vid when the tidings were brought to him I heard the famous Judge Story say of slain by Joab, the valiant and reckless law enough to make him a competent yet he was always an abolitionist within truth. It was not an envious or spiteful captain of the host. Joab believed that Ab- Judge in any Court of the land. And the bounds of the law, and never dener was a liar and a traitor, that he was de- his mind was judicial, not hastening to to the kingdom, and that in striking him the statesmen whom we know to our sordown, he should gratify the monarch, and row, whose training has been mostly in any heat of enthusiasm, and never urg- friendship. No work done for truth and be praised by the people for his patriotic ward meetings, or who go to make laws, deed. But he found no such favor in his bloody set; which was an eat of revenue. bloody act; which was an act of revenge, while it seemed to be an act of patriot- table, indeed, he was to this class of men ism, for Joab had sworn vengeance upon But they could not draw him or frighten him from his ideas, and in the end his the man who killed his brother Asahel. theories became facts and passed into the prosperity, and a shame in a free republic; because he believed that its removal lence. He bore meekly the personal inturned to curse him and all his house for man is greatest in the very thing which | would take away the repreach of the land. | sult; and the imperious manner, the tone the deed of violence, which had taken so many reproached, his unyielding at- They speak of him as the special friend of of which some complained, and which from the land the monitor of the king.

willingness to have part in any measures the great man and the prince. The deed of mere policy, to say anything or do anyof the ruffian made of the counsellor a thing from mere political reasons, or to martyr; and David was chief mourner at suppress for such reasons anything that the way of the w martyr; and David was chief mourner at the burial of one of whom many said that he was plotting to overturn the kingdom.

A parallel to that Hebrew story we have seen in over some land. Never the burial of one of whom many said that beginning the great work of American statesmanship in this age, kept his eye and land the plead for them and labor for them.

By birth, for his father was a model of were oppressed, were denied their rights, did he plead for them and labor for them. He would have done the same thing for golden rule, and gave to others what he would have done the same thing for red men or yellow men. And the nation would that they should give to him. have seen in our own land. Nearly eighteen years ago, an American Senator was struck down in his seat in the Senate of the was not a statesman of only one idea, but of a great idea, with which other less of the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have kept the country is better off without the dignity of his position would have a missingly and that they should give to him. chamber, by a misguided fanatic, who, in ideas must fall into line. Statesmen of avenging a fancied insult to his kinsman this kind are remembered, while the men be a badge of disgrace and a signal for loved to spread for his friends a hospita-

of those long years of suffering so full of cheer, and of dying so full of life, could be considered as their advocate or to hire cheer, and of dying so full of life, could be considered as the restaurant of the certain national ruin, are all buried in the grave of "the lost cause." cheer, and of dying so full of life, could him to hold his peace. No set of schem-

The patriotism of this man would have but just, magnanimous in its triumph,

pleaders. No member of the Peace Society ever uttered so effective a word against of his periods or the wealth of his illus-

many years of thought, not taking it in | cordial in panegyric or more faithful in ing it in any frantic way. He counselled | righteousness lost any beauty for him bean abolitionist because he believed in the merciless almost, as he was against those equal rights of men, because he knew that who betrayed what he believed to be slavery was a curse to both races, a bar to their trust, was gentle to his person progress, an incubus upon the national foes; did not answer their railing with and his State, imagined that he was doing a patriotic deed, and that the nation of expediencies are forgotten, when the execration; and those who would have ble board, and sit with them there. But excitement of the hour has died away. And in these last years he has won more that they are glad that the work is done, the United States that he was maudiin in would applaud him in chastising a traitor. But he found that instead of the blessing, the curse came back upon his blessing, the curse came back upon his blessing a traitor. And in these last years he has won more that they are glint that the that they are glint that they are glint that they are glint tha

m the grave of "the lost cause." closely that no suspicion of any impure act ever rested upon him. The moral see his prophecy come true, and the land free from that great wrong wnich he had denounced as the sum of iniquities.—
And now, when the murder is done at last, and the voice of the martyr is silent in death, the whole nation rises to say,—
"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

For the death of no man in this nation could cause a sorrow so wide and deep as the death of him for whom the nation is now everywhere mourning. No other man had in the hearts of the people so large a place, no other as an upright are could make him their accomplice in on matter how much one who obeyed in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of God in his service for the cause of freedom the voice of the death of his public acts, that he gave a work of saving his country may be was conscientious fidelity. He did all his how work thoroughly and carefully. He spoke work thoroughly and carefully. He spoke was conscientious fidelity. He did all his work to roughly and carefully. He spoke was conscientious fidelity. He spoke him as much as upon Luther in his fam of the true money true relations, the true were as many devils in the way as the full constant was upon Luther in his fam of the visual constant was upon Luther in his fam of the visual constant was upon Luther in his fam of the visual constant was upon Luther in his fam of the visual constant was upon Luther in his fa see his prophecy come true, and the land ers could make him their accomplice in litionist, but a conscientious abolitionist; fame of this statesman is unsullied position quite above the low level of mere faultfinders, knowing as they do that no enterprise of
such magnitude, in the prosecution of which adverse interests are to be encountered, can be car
other, men who had stood night in public they would have been more attractive if, his soul. But he was a reverent man, and like so many of the lectures which we statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the strong integration of which adverse interests are to be encountered, can be car
other, men who had stood night in public they would have been more attractive if, his soul. But he was a reverent man, and like so many of the lectures which we been thimself before the majesty of the rity of this honest and truthful statesman, and bear, they had drawn upon the imagination. The providence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainer sight the statemen had won so high a fame. In the nearts of the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainers and the people so confidence were thrown down, bringing only into plainers and the spite of slanders more unfounded, of vi- who had no scheme in his hand, and no tion for their facts. The rhetoric of this mercy, and brotherly love, and in the new smiling lie upon his serious face. This orator was no hasty outpouring of vehe- commandment of the Christian Gospel fact alone made men ashamed of the in- ment words, but was the well considered He had honor for all true ministers of the near. The mob followed the ladies the this they will not undertake to fix the blame upon any person or party. Dropping all feelings unworthy of magnanimous minds, we similarly not make the proposal of the most disgraceful "scenese ever witnessed in the city." And yet these ladies were all of "the highest respectability" and among them were the wives of some of the best and morth the single fit is sult and outrage and disgraceful seem was the direct result of the vote of the memorial presented by the ladies, and repealed the ordinance, they ought to repealed the ordinance, they ought to respect the wire and repealed the ordinance, they ought to the best of the this plant of the proposal of the plant changers and the dove sellers made of the Temple in Jerusalem, "a den of thieves." science, though he did not trade upon it; not go with the multitude to do evil; as a conscience in small things as in large he heard the tale of the oppressed, and And this statesman was patriotic in the best sense of that word. In his youth, friends. He answered the letters that sympathies were with every righteous he passed several years in Europe, where were sent to him, if he did not grant the cause; as he stood up boldly to preach IN THE Senate (Lansing) on Saturday last, Mr. Dewey tilted a lance at the University and the Regents, especially at Mr.

The panic, which has paralyzed most enterprises of this kind, may well be pleaded in justification of this suspension, but spring is opening, business activity will doubtless return with the seavers the voice of the journals, almost without son, and we are convinced that if supported by a sessions of Congress, when he was welcomed in the best society of England and a series of the most competent man from the place which had forced them to insult and cast he found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and a series of congress, when he was punctilious. In the two of this suspension, but spring is opening, business activity will doubtless return with the seather than the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and a series of the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was welcomed in the best society of England and the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was well and the found favor rarely granted to so young an American, who had gained no fame, and was only received on his merit. He was well and the found favor rarely gra

art-classic and romantic-the vast stores

Mr. Sumner was an egotist, no doubt. the weakness of great souls. Lamartine was an egotist when he claimed the glory of sweeping back the tide of insurrection and saving France from anarchy and horror. Mirabeau was an egotist. Burke and Chatham asserted themselves in their pleas for the nation. Henry Vane, Martin Luther, the great Pope Hildebrand, the great preacher Chrysostom, and how many more of the leaders of mankind were sustained in their work by their in-

For to their employers. Indeed, Mr. Sumner not one of those men who depreciate their nounced the Constitution as a covenant of other men. No man more than Charles

his death, I had from him an enclosure of

Such men as he are needed in our naof that tenacious memory, henceforth tional councils; to check corruption; to were consecrated to his special duty. guard the treasury; to redeem politics from its disgrace; to hold up the true

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washant, vs. Jacob Slater, befendant. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court, by affidavit, that the defendant, Jacob Slater, is not a resident of this Sfate, but resides in the State of New York, or motion of D. Cramer, solucitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearing he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed in this cause, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him or his solicitor, of a copy of the bill of complainant filed in this cause, and a notice of this order, and in default thereof, that the said complainant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argan, a public newspaper printed in said county of Washtonaw, and that the publication continue at least once each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated, March 16th, 1874.

Dispati Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County,

D. CRAMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

Sheriff's Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

GO TO THE BIG

Dated March 9th, 1874.

Livery and Sale Stable, Monitor building, to buy or sell good horses. J. V. N. GREGORY.

First New Spring Goods

C. H. MILLEN & SON'S CASH DRY COODS HOUSE!

C. H. Millen has just returned from New York with a NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, for the Early Spring Trade.

THEY WILL E SOLD FOR CASH

At prices that will satisfy Cash Buyers.

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, Napkins, 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.

Spring styles Cloths and Cassimeres—at the Lowest Cash Prices.

C. H. MILLEN & SON, Cash Dry Goods House, Ann Arbor.

1467tf

ALPACAS, MOHAIRS,

AND BRILLIANTEENS!

A NEW STOCK to Select From

AT MACK & SCHMID'S

For perfection in finish and lustre-wearing we claim superiority over other makes, and the price lower than for several years.

C. H. MILLEN'S

FIRE

The Oldest Agency in the City!

Represents the following first-class companies:

Home Insurance Co. of New York City.

Capital and surplus over \$4,000,000.

Continental Ins. Co., of New York.

Capital and surplus \$2,500,000.

Girard Insurance Co., of Philadelphia-

Capital and surplus \$750,000.

Orient Insurance Co., of Hartford.

Capital and surplus \$600,000.

No. 4 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

L.C. RISDON'S

ADVERTISEMENT.

PARLOR & HEATING

STOVES.

No. 31 S. Main St, Ann Arbor.

Now is the time to buy

CITY

DRUG STORE!

L. S. LERCH.

purchased the Drug Store of E. B. Gidley,

No. 12 EAST HURON ST.

Cook's Hotel Block, where he will be pleased to se

FANCY GOODS.

N B. COLE

GROCERY BUSINESS And will "Play Lone Hand," furnishing the

Best Goods!

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Remember the place-30 East Huron Street.

b. Mr. Cole assumes all the liabilities of the late irm, and all balances due the firm must be paid to

TAMES MCMAHON, Justice of the Peace,

Office in new block, North of Court House Money collected and promptly paid over. INSURANCE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE. I have 80 acres of land M of a mile from the city mits, finely located for fruit or garden purposes. Also 40 acres. Also 10 acres, with house and harn and a livel stream of waterrunning through the barn yard.

60 acres, a mile out. I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange JAMES MOMAHON.

THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS In the city for

HORSES TO HAY AND GRAIN Is at the Monitor Stables. J. V. N. GREGORY.

BUSINESS COLLEGE!

Ann Arbor, - Michigan.

Students can enter any time after Aug. 31st.

Call and examine facilities for study at our very pleasant and newly furnished rooms.

Legislature may authorize verdicts in civ- he arises, you wonder when his head will il cases to be given by two-thirds of a ju-ry. It seems to us that it would be and all the links and kinks and hinges full better to dispense with a jury en- seem straightened, he gives his shoulders tirely. The result of such a law and another twist upward as much as to say, the sense of the rights of men, in harmopractice would be to promote jury-lobby-ing, log-rolling, and packing. We see no there is a shake of the long, brown, curl good reason for a change. If made there ing locks as a lion tosses his mane, for all best sense of the word, one who would will be still more reason for the saying the royal animals of creation use similar bring the higher righteousness into the his treatment of outrages. Yet his inter-KER, of Genesee (Republican of course), favored it for the same reason that ANNA favored it for the same reason that ANNA and his classical English floats in a sea of the wind sighing through the sugar cane, best thing for all the people, and for the nals together in prison only hardened the wind sighing through the sugar cane, and made virtue almost them in crime, and made virtue almost them in crime.

CONGRESS is still pegging away at the

ion for or against inflation.

- The salary of the collector of the port of New York is \$6,500, but the fees, The naval officer has a salary of \$5,000, with nearly as rich pickings in fee and moities, the surveyor \$4,500, with propor-

bill. Hadn't the Grangers better "raise a little har" in that direction? - The New York Evening Post calls the New Hampshire election "a double defeat," and yet concedes that "the administration party has met a signal defeat." Can one party be signally defeated and the other not win a victory. The Post has so long held that the Democratic party was dead that it chooses to stultify it-

self to confessing its mistake.

- In communicating the death of Senator Sumner to the Massachusetts Legislature, the Governor congratulated that body on the adoption of the rescinding resolution, and the communication of such action to Mr. Sumner prior to his death. "Better late than never" was his

- Butler has given out that he is not ture, and rather trust to a manipulation of the caucuses next summer and fall with a view to seizing on the full term, to commence March 4, 1875.

- Mr. Dawes straddled the fence during the recent contest over the Boston Monday evening last. On that evening Collectorship, and now Butler rewards a committee of one hundred ladies visited | the aid thus given to Simmons (refusing the Common Council and presented a me- to join the opposition against him), by backing Dawes for the Senatorship.

The Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. particular, feel great anxiety to know what are which many of them have expended much time and money. In the ill-feeling which has been gendered in the various stages of this work, nd which still exists to a large extent, if not inried on without a great amount of friction. For this they will not undertake to fix the blame

repealed the ordinance, they ought to the stockholders, a movement was made which hasten to restore it. Failing to do so is re-assured them, and the work was entered upon, to waive all claim to true manhood, and and has been prosecuted until the road-bed is to fix a foul stain upon the very name of nearly ready for the iron; but it has been suspended and still rests. Why should this be? decided and good-natured expression of public

feeling the board will be able to find the means of resuming the work. Senator that he would obey the act then had taken with the expectation of transferring it and better part part of the stockholders will do all they can legally and fairly to relieve them would do as he pleased." Now, we know own membership? While we honestly doubt will come to the race once captive, whom the best of governments, believed in the it was best. Will the board arrange for a fair and friendly interview with leading stockholdcause Regent WALKER didn't snub him, ers on this subject? We have not the slightest as he or any thoughtful or careful man doubt that such proposition would be met in the ought to, imagines that he made him friendliest spirit by great numbers and indeed all will not care to obtrude their own feeling.

this road could pay largely if at all; but if the good company, competing with the Central, or brothers of the flesh, and no near kindred its purposes, not victorious merely, THE Legislature hasn't finally disposed of the University question. The House has a large of the University question. The House has a large of the legislature hasn't finally disposed holder could feel that he had gamed by such result, even if he lost most or even all the value of his stack.

his stock.

If therefore the public could see some move

The Senator from Missouri,

When Carl Schurz is seen sitting in his an amendment was made to section 7 of the "Bill of Rights," providing that the with the idea of a tall man. But when stop going up toward the clouds. After "Shades of the mighty Schiller! if I only tinguished German orator would not attract notice for either awkwardness or which is fairly embroidered with pearls

> THE new postage law brings a considerable revenue from the New York advertising agencies. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's. tising agencies. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's. quarterly bills upon newspapers received exceed \$430; those of S. M. Pettengill & Co. are above \$350, while the agencies of W. J. Carlton, Bates & Locke, W. W. Sharpe and others most prominent, pay from one-fourfit to one-eighth of the above amounts.—N. Y. Sun.

ough to prefer men who were fit for the impossible to them. He was a better who have nothing behind their egotism duties. He never sought office, and he friend to the working classes than the nothing to warrant it, who are vain of had no love for the officeseeker. No man demagogues who stir these classes to dis- their place and station, whose conceit has cared less for party machinery, or took astrous rebellion, and make them enemies no good foundation. Mr. Sumner wa the special work which he did as a states—
man, he had pre-eminent fitness, for he knew the laws of this land not only, but the laws of other lands, the law of nathe laws of this land not only, but Law and the working of Law in History, as very few men in this land knew them. oppressors and masters. I heard the famous Judge Story say of Mr. Sumner was known for many years of Mr. Sumner, that before this student was twenty-five years of age he had learned Abolitionists in the National Councils; of his honesty and sincerity. It told the conclusions, but waiting and examining al- of death and an agreement with hell .- Summer recognized the worth of other ways before deciding. He was not one of He came deliberately to his position, after good and great men; no man was more tachment to abstract justice, and his un- the negro race; but he was no more the vexed his friends in these latter years

back what seemed to some a very unreback to us across the sea, echoing the la- publican love for English institutions and manners. But when he came into public could be more jealous of its good repute, now that this guardian of the national a mere holiday orator, to tell in swelling

mense public grief, the mention of private Who can forget the time, when, in answer grief seems almost pitiful, and those who to the reckless sentiment given by anoth-

be heard? It seems, indeed, almost a the right?"

near and far, white and black, should tions, as from servile fear of their dicta-

ent of noblemen and scholars, and brought leave his house, and often when his physicians advised against it, he was rarely many of you inadequate to the greatness absent from his seat in the Senate; he of the theme; yet perhaps others of you came at the hour of opening, and stayed may claim that the praise is too great, life, men saw that no lover of his country until the close. He could not run away and that there were faults in the characfrom his post for private pleasure or gain, ter of this statesman which have been too kind. How many hearts are heavy today, in the sense of this great loss! How

more zealous in its cause, more hearty in
defence of its ideas, than this friend of a

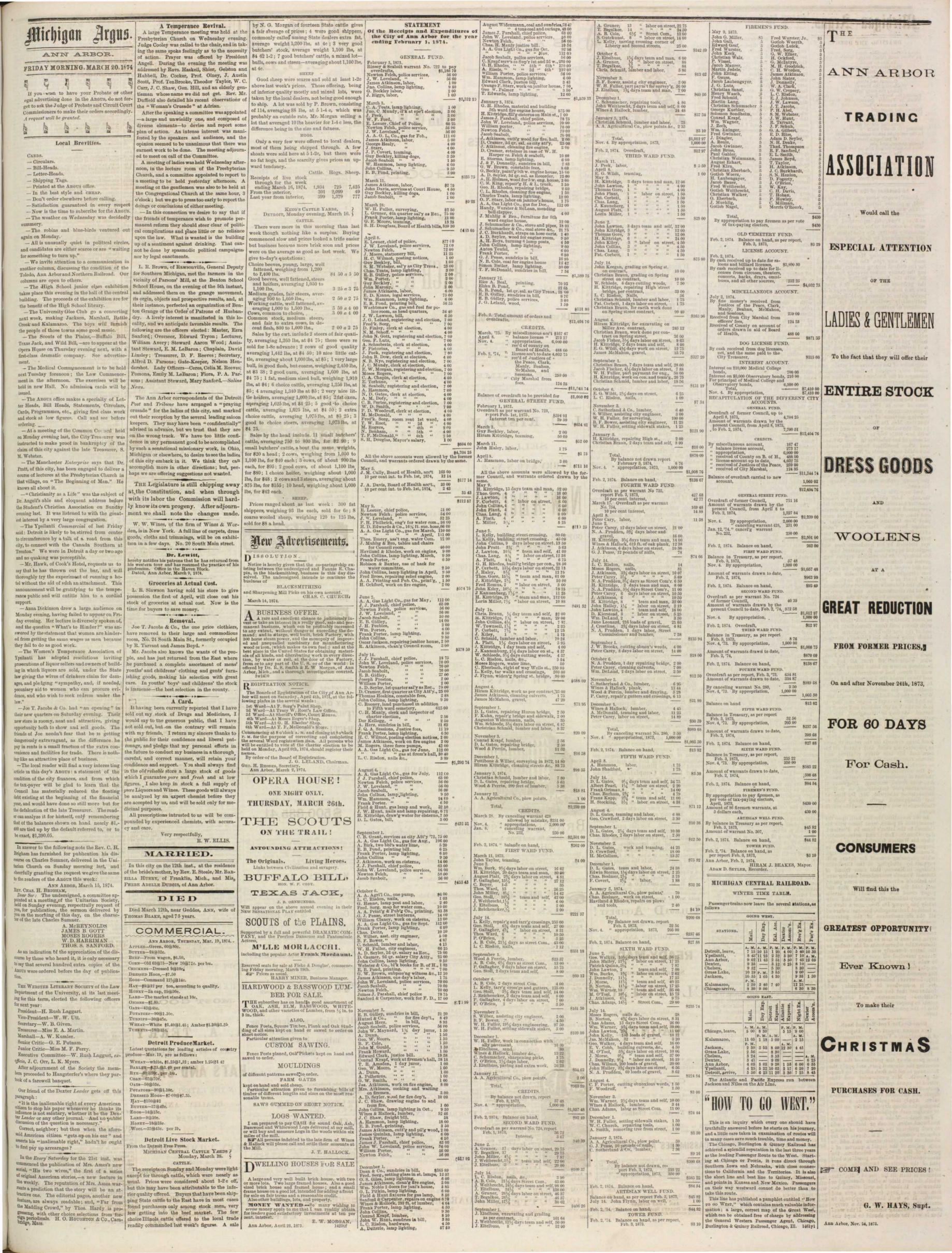
task which he had taken. Like another
of grief it is hard to be quite impartial, many will almost despair of the Republic, foreign aristocracy. Mr. Sumner was not great man, his near friend, whose recent and it is hard to keep within bo death is felt as a national sorrow, Agas- speaking of the virtues of the friend of siz, he could not afford to spend in mak- many years: "Quis desiderio sit pudor aut ing money the time pledged to his higher modus tam cari capitis." In how many duty. He was where he had agreed to souls at this hour that sad verse of the be, waiting the course of events, watching his opportunity, and not allowing to

I have endeavored in this discourse to

whether any one really wishes a place in the board, we still think that there might be found those who would accept places if convinced that the board arrange for a fair the board arrange fo his conscience as a Senator aided the more than a boy, and he was a young ma blows of his assassin in their fatal work. yet unknown to fame. He gave me ad-Like the great man whose ringing words vice then how and what to read, and from in the capitol inspired his youthful enthat time to this, nearly forty years, I thusiasm, he must fall in his place of lahave had the privilege of his friendship. bor, and could only turn a deaf ear to all In this very week, only two days before And he made all things tributary to the work had chosen him. His large reading work had chosen him. His large reading to be what I have so imperfectly described itself with the burial of one who had no the country right in its demands, right in on all themes, science, theology, history, him to be.

> ers; that all the people, high and low, It was as far from hatred to foreign naby night and by day. All other interests ideal of integrity and honor; to keep in tion. It would keep the republic sound clustered about this central interest, and the nation the patriotism of the former and true, in sympathy with its own ideas all others became secondary. The affairs day. Few men that his native State can everywhere, in other nations as well as of the nation, the public weal, were never send are worthy to fill the place which he on its own grounds With every nation out of his mind. He left now to others has left vacant. God grant that no inthe life of the great man whom we mourn, seeking to work its regeneration, to seor pronounce upon it any judicial verdict. We can only note what is best and most unquestionable in his work, and what justifies the honor and praise that what justifies the honor and praise that ed by specious pretences into schemes of so many hasten to bring. We first think conquest, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, his home was a museum of rare, curious, his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the his home was a museum of rare, curious, and had no care to extend the high the hig area of freedom, if that meant the enrich- and fascinating treasures, pictures and ing of adventurers, or the turning away statuary, and engravings, and relies, and Legislator, the Senator, in the only high of thought from real justice to side interpublic office that he ever held, but which ests. He would make his country not the society of learned men in all walks of he held longer than any man who has greater in area or richer in resources, but life, to give them what he had to give, purer in character and stronger on its and to get from them what they had to give. Indeed, the charge that he was His patriotism, moreover, from the very beginning went hand in hand with philoved to bring his various learning to il-

anthropy. He was in no sense a profes-sional reformer, and never undertook to men, impatient of learning, might say get a living as the itinerant advocate of that to their apprehension the learning any "cause," of temperance, or peace, or smothered the logic. But, on the whole, prison reform, or labor reform, or emanci- pedantry in a statesman is more pardon-The reformers complained of able than ignorance. Perhaps he did not him that he would not go with them in always consult the fitness of his audience their vehement protest, would not take in his display of scholarship, and someup their harsh words and defend their ex- times forgot that his fellows in law maktreme measures, that he was too calm in | ing had a different idea of the qualificathan the interest of the strong-tongued address by the vanity of the orator, or



DRAINING THE DREGS.

Drink! drink! terrible drink!
In whose dank slough bright intellects sink,
To rise no more.
The laborer's serpent-curse.
Crushing in Habit's fold,
The brave the good, and the too soon old,
Content and store,
Westeries the leaves arm.

Anto an earthly hell?

Making that angel girl

View with disgust the churl

Once loved so well.

Spreading abroad alarm;

Raising the deadly knife
In the midnight brawl against the life
Of perhaps a friend!

Losing respect, and she

Who tenderly rocked him on her knee —

Her heart to rend. Dying without one tear
To dew his resting place;
A wife's child's sorrow many a year
The Drunkard's only trace

" An Incident of the Rebellion. About twenty years ago, or in the year 1854, a planter living near Houston, in Texas, was inspired for adventure by the current stories of wonderful gold-findings at Pike's Peak, and importuned from his wife her consent to his departure. While ostensibly thrifty, the plantation was really encumbered by debt, and some new financial departure seemed necessary for its redemption. Perhaps this was the final reason inducing Mrs. Du Bose's as-About twenty years ago, or in the year sent. At any rate, the planter started for the distant mining country, after taxing the family means severely for his outed nearly to a half cylinder. It also has fit, with the hope of finding enough of a sharp edge made with steel. the precious ore to return in a year or two as a rich man. Nearly always a desperate game of chance, gold-digging is a particularly perilous hazard for the adventurer of mature years who stakes the venturer of mature years who stakes the same of his flesh and blood upon it.

Borne down by her sorrows and the pub-lic anxieties of the times, the poor lady died soon after the battle of Sumter, and the young orphan fell to the charge of the other, but can at any time change his

his aunt.

And now this boy becomes the hero of the tale. Left chiefly to his own resources after his mother's death, the little fellow passed much of his time in the streets, and thus, when the pational forces occur. of the regiment. Almost immediately possible by any other process yet known thereafter the gallant Indianians were and a true bottom is the great secret of ordered Northward and took their protege successful underdraining. with them; and from thenceforth to the | His last part of the work, being done

death and his son's disappearance.—
Whither the lad had gone none could say;
he had left his aunt's house one day to be essential, and for 1 1-2 or 1 1-4 inch look at the Yankee soldiers and never re- tiles they are always to be recommended.

In the meantime the lost heir, upon the resumption of peace, went home with his Colonel to the latter's home in Portland, Jay County, Ind.; and subsequently, when his Western friends broke up house-keeping, betook himself to Atchison, in Kersen II. The his work of the other end into the oclar already laid, and to lower the tile promote the secretion of the bile and favor its removal. For this purpose use Vinegar Bitters.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, and to cover the per end of the drain, and to cover the per end of the drain, and to cover the cover you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, and the cover the cover you find its object to the latter's home in Portland, large without displacing the collar already laid, and to lower the tile.

The only sensing treatment is to promote the secretion of the bile and for the collar already laid, and to lower the tile.

The last work of the day is to insert a lock of hay or grass loosely into the upper end of the drain, and to cover the collar already laid, and to lower the tile. Kansas. It was about four years ago, tiles and to fill the ditch.—Geo. E. Warwhile preparing himself for future self-support by studying at the Circleville College, in Kansas, that some friend of The Grangers. Colonel Vance's remembered having seen his father's advertisement in some paper, and told the student thereof. But the maturing a plan for formation of a statisand told the student thereof. But the paper could not be found; the details were very indistinctly recalled, and only lately has young Du Bose, now a clerk in a hotel at Indianapolis, become aware of all the circumstances of the paternal search and failure. According to the ever-readable Indianapolis Sentinel, which relates the whole romance in admirable style, the son is now as much at a loss to discover the whereabouts of his father as discover the whereabouts of his father as information relating to crops, and the dif-the latter formerly was to reclaim him, having travelled all over the Southwest graph to the statistical bureau at Washhaving travelled all over the Southwest in vain pursuit of some recent clue to the ex-planter's present place of abode. He has secured ample proofs of his own identity, however; believes that his missing sire is somewhere in California; and report by telegraph monthly to all State reports by the proofs of the country and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports by the proofs of the country and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports by the proofs of the country and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all State reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will simultaneously transmit the report by telegraph monthly to all state reports and will be reported to the state of the state doubts not that due correspondence with granges, who, in turn will furnish it to California postmasters, and advertisements in proper journals, will yet restore him to the paternal arms and a fine for-

Remedies for Foot-Rot and Scab. In a recent report of the Department

then pare away the portions of the hoof covering the diseased part, and apply the following to all the flesh affected by fungus growth. Mix gunpowder and blue vitriol in equal quntities, and to seven parts of this mixture add one part of ver-digris and sufficient sweet oil to make a

digris and sufficient sweet oil to make a salve. Apply this salve twice a week, keeping the sheep dry-footed for an hour or so after each application.

For Scab:—Make a strong lye from hardwood ashes, as oak or hickory; add to each gallon of lye one pound of strong tobacco; simmer over a moderate fire for about an hoor, then strain and add to seah gallon of the liquid a quarter of a gainst the wind is taken with the roots. each gallon of the liquid a quarter of a against the wind is taken with the roots pound of the flower of brimstone, the same quantity of hellebore powder, a half pint of the spirits of turpentine, and a large tablespoonful of carbolic acid. The Blanket him at once, and rub his ears and

once or twice a week. Underdraining.

The opening of ditches for underdraining is generally made unnecessarily for-midable. With the mistaken idea that the work may be cheapened by the use of the plow, two or three furrows are thrown out, leaving the edges of the bank broken and irregular, and opening an unnecessary width of ditch. To remedy the de-Content and store,

Weakening the brawny arm:
Filling the early hearse;
Turning the happy home,
Which in Youth's dream, with flowers was
Into an earthly hell!

Making that angel girl

Sary with the work involves considerable fects of this wor comes expensive; and I know of no suc-cessful use of the plow for this part of the

Another leading error in connection with underdraining is that of making the opening much wider than is needed. It is quite common to open a width of twen-ty-four inches at the surface and of fifteen inches at the bottom. In firm ground, both of these dimensions may be narrowed by twelve inches, saving about two-thirds of the labor. It is rarely necessary to dig drains more than four feet deep, or, in digging them, for the work-

final reason inducing Mrs. Du Bose's as | toward the operator like the edge of a

very home of his flesh and blood upon it.

Du Bose was not successful in it, His letters from the Peak told of continued distribution.

distant. Throw out the sod, laying it all at one side, and a foot or two back from the Peak told of continued distributions. appointment and hardship, though ever ed until needed in finishing the work.—expressive of a determination to fight the Continue this for a distance of some rods. battle yet longer. What time his patient | Next, dig out to a depth of two feet or so and devoted wife, and an infant son, born a year before the amateur miner's depart- the width of the edge of the spade. It ure, knew many denials at home in the the ground is hard, the latter part of this exigencies of the embarrassed estate, and could only respond to-the discouraging messages of the husband and father with love and prayer.

The ground is hard, the factor batter of this work may be more easily done with the ditching spade, which, from its weight and strength, and its sharp edge, may be made to penetrate more easily. By this ·Such was the story, told in much-in- time, it may be necessary to use the pick; terrupted correspondence, back and forth, and from this point, the loosened soil, left until the memorable tumult and disruptions of war in 1861 cut off all postal communication whatever between the moved with the scoop—in operating warring sections of the nation. Before which the workman stands with his face that time Mrs. Du Bose had been obliged down hill, drawing the scoop toward him to sell the unlucky plantation and remove with her little boy to the neighborhood of some of her relatives in New Orleans; and when hostilities began the mother and child were guests of Mrs. Jennings, a considerable length may be finished at the Creater City.

and thus, when the national forces occu- heavy, and the earth is taken out with a pied New Orleans, became a familiar of various barracks. One day Col. Vance, of the Forty-seventh Indiana, whose quarties of the final depth having been ters he had infested for nearly a week, reached for a distance of three or four was induced by his handsome face and neglected appearance to question him of his history. As his childish replies suggested no definite idea of a good home, but did reveal his orphanage, he was taken straightway to the Hoosier officer's much truer grade may be made than by the disch and the straightway to the Hoosier officer's much truer grade may be made than by the disch and the straight was a waif worth saving. In kind heart as a waif worth saving. In short, the Colonel's imperfect understanding of his circumstances, and his own juvenile eagerness to go with the soldiers, perience an ordinary workman will, with resulted in his summary adoption as a son | this scoop, make a truer bottom than is

end of the war the little Southron rode a below the depth at which the workman black pony beside his Colonel's charger, and had a thorough baptism of fire.

With that same ending of the war came within his reach. The day's digging beback the misguided miner of Pike's Peak, who, while cast off from all hope of Southern return or home letters by war's wall of flame, had wandered to California and there made the long sought fortune.

In Now Orleans they told him of his wife's in dispeters they need no college. If they are three inches or more in dispeters they need no college. If less they need no college. In New Orleans they told him of his wife's in diameter, they need no collars. If less

turned. As may be immagined, this intelligence filled the self-accusing man's cup of grief. But he could not believe the missing boy was dead. In the New Orleans and other newspapers he adver
Orleans and other newspapers he adver
ord a foot long projecting at right angles tised large rewards for the return or news of his straying child, and visited all his own and his late wife's relatives and friends throughout the South for tidings or counsel. Numerous impostors answered the advertisement; but when put to describe the ditch, one after another being let advertisement; but when put to describe the ditch, one after another being let advertisement; but when put to describe the ditch, one after another being let advertisement; but when put to describe the ditch and removed. The tides laying in gin the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminities, will free the system from worms like these Bitters. or counsel. Numerous impostors answered the advertisement: but when put to the test of question as to the family-names, &c., were found wanting. Disgusted at these attempted impositions, as well as disheartened otherwise, Mr. Du Bosé at last disappeared again—going back to California it was supposed—and the search rested.

In the meantime the lost heir, upon the resumption of peace, went home with his

The Executive Committee of the Naing intended exclusively for the benefit of members of the order.

TO PREVENT WOOD FROM CRACKING .of Agriculture, a Virginia correspondent has the following remedies for foot-rot writes: "Having a great deal to do with ad scab:
For Foot-rot:—First cleanse the foot, the seasoning of the harder and better kinds of wood, I find that they are all liative, till the wood is well dry, and then

cut on the quarter.' THINNING OUT ORNAMENTALS .- Trees in ornamental grounds are often planted

mixture is then fit for use as "dip," (for which the best time is after shearing,) or otherwise. It should be well stirred before using and kept from the eyes and mouth. It is well, before applying, to scratch the affected parts with a currycomb, or something similar. If the weather is wet the sheep should be kept un-



gar Bitters are a purely Vegetable or paration, made chiefly from the native Dr. J. Walker's California Vinrbs found on the lower ranges of the Sier-Nevada mountains of California, the edicinal properties of which are extract-therefrom without the use of Alcohol. e question is almost daily asked, "What he cause of the unparalleled success of NEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that remove the cause of disease, and the ent recovers his health. They are the at blood purifier and a life-giving prinole, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator the system. Never before in the history the world has a medicine been comunded possessing the remarkable qual es of Vinegar Bitters in healing the sick every disease man is heir to. They are a tle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relievng Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dis-

If men will enjoy good health, let them use Vinegan Britters as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in every form.

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means. and vital organs wasted beyond repair. Grateful Thousands proclaim VINE-

GAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigor-ant that ever sustained the sinking system. Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers through out the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by ex-tensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs. functions of the digestive organ

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Month, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the off-springs of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than lengthy advertisement.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sere Eyes, etc., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases. - Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are sub-ject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S INEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurk-

ever you find its impurities bursting or Sores; cleanse it when you find it ob-structed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

R. H. MCDONALD & CO.,

ral Agents, San Francisco, Califoregton and Charlton Sts., New York Sold by alf Druggists and Dealers.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Cases after cases of

GENTS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS

READY-MADE

Spring and Summer

CLOTHING

are continually arriving for

WAGNER.

The goods were bought for Cash so low that they can and will be sold at prices Defying all Competition, and just suitable to those in need of

CLOTHES,

and pressed somewhat by hard times. Also thus that take pride in wearing

First-Class Clothes

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS

Will be able to select from the best of Foreign and Domestic makes of

And have them made at the same place in the late Style, and Warranted to Fit before th y leave, anything in Furnishing Goods line they should hapen to need, everything in the Gents' Dressing lican be found at Lower Prices than at any oth Clothing House at

WM. WAGNER.

No. 21 South Main St., Ann Arbor Ask Your Grocer for samples of Giller's Snow-White Baking Power, and double strength flavoring.

The subscriber, on account of ill health offers his

33 ACRES

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

SPRING!

On the northeast corner—formerly supplied the Rai road tanks with water.

Are as follows:

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

Water Power

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

THE WESTERN PORTION

Vegetables and Pasturage.

And also for

MILK supply, BLOODED STOCK,

Horses, Sheep,

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

LIBERAL TIME

Will be given or the same will be exchanged for Mer

L. C. RISDON

SELLS

PERRY & CO.'S No. 9

RESERVOIR.

FULL TRIMMED,

TRACY W. ROOT.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE SECOND STOCK

GOODS!

Now being received by

FRUITS, LARGE & SMALL,
There being some 100 trees now in bearing

BACH & ABEI

HAVING TAKEN ADVANTAGE

OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

EXISTING IN THE EASTERN

MARKETS BY MAKING LARGE

CASH PURCHASES. WE ARE

NOW ENABLED TO OFFER OUR

COPPER LINED IRON-CLAD LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK

OF DRY GOODS AT GREATLY

BUYERS WILL CONSULT

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Forty Maps, together with a Series of fre
Eighty to One Handred Elegantly Engraved Plates—"illustrative of the
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By comparing Chambers' Encyclopædia with the New American Cyclopædia,—the work with which it is most frequently brought into comparison, it will be found that while the ten volumes of Chambers' contain 8320 pages, the original sixteen volumes of the New American contain less than 12,000 pages. It will also be found that a page of Chambers' contains full one-#ith more matter than a page of the New American, making the ten volumes of the former equivalent in amount of printed matter to at least thirteen volumes of the latter, not to mention the numerous Plates (about 80), Woodcuts (some 4 000), and Maps (about 40), that are included in this edition of Chambers', and to which the New American possesses no corresponding features. It is confidently believed that as a popular "Dictionary of Universata Knowledge," the work is without an equal in the English language.

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KING PURCHASES.

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31 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

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BRIGGS HOUSE, Universal Knowledge for the Randolph St. and Fifth Ave.

CHICAGO.

This well-known Hotel, rebuilt upon the old site, has all the modern conveniences—Passenger Elevator, Bath Rooms, Hot and Cold Water in each Room, Eleganity Furnished, and located in the business centre of the city TERMS: \$3.00 Per Day. RICKCORDS & HUNTOON, - Propriet

THE GREAT CAUSE

HUMAN MISERY.

Just published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price 6 cts. Lecture on the Nature, Treatment

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrheaa, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally: Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits: Mental and Physical Ineapacity, &c—By ROBERF J. CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renown author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medecine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual by which every suffers, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically. THIS LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

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ROOM TO STORE

100 CUTTERS

J. V. N. GREGORY.

or more, at the Monitor building. Rates reasonable.

The undersigned offers his Farm of 42 acres, one mile from the State University, in the Township of Ann Arbor, for sale. It has on it aconvenient house, two berns, a fine apple orchard; besides a variety of small fruits. Also the undivided half of 237 acres near Grand Rapids.

City property in Grand Rapids, Detroit, or Ann Arbor taken in part payment.

February 12, 1874.

1466m3

JOHN M. CHASE. for Asthma and Bronchitis. TRY IT. THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS In the city for

BOARDING HORSES Is at the Monitor Stables. J. V. N. GREGORY.

When first L. COLBY hung his sign Of C. O. D.—At No. 29, And offered Groceries cheap for cash, And offered Groceries cheap for cash,
Some people said, "he's bound to go to smash."
And old-time Grocers would faintly smile,
Prophesying "C. O. D. will last but little while.
In sixty days we'll run him off the track,
And call our wandering customers back."

C.O. D.

croakers said and thought it true, e'll surely fail before the year is New! i can't sell Groceries in this town You can't sell Groceries in this town
And get your pay in greenbacks down;
Where dry goods merchants on every street
With silks and satins, hang out chickens to eat;
Where trade is mixed in every place,
At the same counter you buy butter or lace;
Where credit and loss go hand in hand.
Mr. C. O. D. but a slim chance will stand,"

Let prophets and croakers have their say,
L. COLBYsells GROCERIES only for READY PAY,
And sells so cheap for daily cash
He fears no danger of a smash.
And to his patrons all, and business friends,
The greeting of the season he extends,
To young and old, a glad New Year,
With hosts of friends and lots of cheer!

Your tables spread with good thin At that place you will always find At that place you will always find Fresh new Groceries of best quality and kind — Fresh you grow Groceries of best quality and kind — Fresh when the counter whenever you come. The days are so short this bitter cold winter, To mention details would weary the printer. But ask if you choose for anything estable, You get it at once, in quality unbeatable!

Give him a call, and from his store

For hungry men who are weary and cold,
He has Oysters hot, Oysters that must be sold —
Oysters pickled, Oyster stew, and oyster fry,
Or Oysters any other way you choose to try.
He will serve up Oysters at any hour of day,
And the best of cigars to smoke on your way,
A dish of hot Oysters will do you much good,
And cheer you while selling your grain or wood.

And with each in hand lay in a store
Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them,
Nuts, Raisins, and Candy, for children who win them
And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
Will find [29] the best of all places,
To buy a trifle, to bring a smile or ringing laugh,
Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half
Then do not forget to call on Mr. C. O. D...
And buy of him your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea.

Though the big 29 may fall from its place, The C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race And does not intend to fly from the course Till croakers of evil talk themselves hoarse. roceries can be sold for ready pay, and L. Colby has learned the way old five times more than he expected— And the secret he is not afraid to tell— Keep the best of all things—with prices low

FLAGGS INSTANT RELIEF CIVEN AWAY IF IT WILL NOT INSTANTLY RELIEVE



FLAGGS

plaints and

WILL KILL

The worst cough in quicker time than any other preparation in the world. We will will refund the money if we do not give immediate relief. SOLD EVERY-

CRISTADORO'S

ONLY HARMLESS DYE. the mes

Acts like a charm! Neverfails to instant-

natural shades of Brown BY ONE APPLICATION.

INE OUR STOCK BEFORE MA- THE MICHIGAN

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF DETROIT.

BACH & ABEL. J. S. FARRAND, W. A. MOORE, JOHN T. LIGGETT, L. M. THAYER, Gen'l Agent.

Assets January 1st, 1874 \$500,335.41.

The people of Michigan can no longer afford to pay tribute to Eastern States by placing their Life Insurance with Eastern Companies, who by their charters are compelled to loan their money in their own States, thus becoming a heavy drain on the resources of the State, when we have so reliable and well managed Life Company as the

MICHIGAN MUTUAL.

In 1873 the business of the Company was Forty-eight and one-half per cer tal amount done the previous five years to the MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE has the

Confidence of the People. The losses during the year 1873 were only PIFTY-FIVE per cent of the amount the mortality tables call for, showing great care in the selection of its risks. During the year 1873 there was a macerial reduction in the ratio of expenses showing

CAPEFUL MANAGEMENT.

The Michigan Mutual issues all the most desirable orms of Life and endowment Policies.

of the First Policy Year and each year thereafter.

All Policies non-forfeiting after one Annual Premium has been paid.

All Endowment Policies are convertible into Cash at the end of any year after the first. Reliable indemnity at lowest Cash rates can be procured of the Michigan Mutual Life. GEO. L. FOOTE, Dis't Agent, Ypsilanti. J. Q. A. Sessions, Agent, Ann Arbor. Geo. E. Foore, Agent at Dexter.

A Chance for Bargains!

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

Also 90 ACRES, about 214 miles from Augusta, Kalamazoo County, all improved, with good buildings. Terms—extremely low. Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings.

Also 80 ACRES on section 8 in the town of Harelton, Shiswasse County, about 12 miles from Corunna,
Well timbered.
For terms address the undersigned.

Constantly on hard and forestelly Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by David McColl, of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County and State aforesaid, dated Warch treaty-sixth 1865, and recorded in the office

and to Leonard Vaugum and the date of the assignment was duly recorded in the onace egister of Deeds, aforesand, on the third day of farch, 1874, at nine o'clock, A. M., in ther 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 255; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due by virtue of the conditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred and forty-two dollars and sixteen cents, and an attorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and by virtue of the stacute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), there will be sold at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage as: All the certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows: Being one equal and undivided haif of the carding and clothing works and one-half of the carding from the ront bank of the Huron river, at a point near three rods from the end of the bridge across said river on the road leading from Ann Arbor to Howell,

township one south of range four cast.
Dated, March 6, 1874.

ISAAU RAY, Mortgagee.
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

on pages 678 and 677, and 12, 1873.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.

The sale of the promises above described, is adjourned to Thursday, May seventh, at the same place and hour of the day.

Dated, February 9, 1874.

FELCH & GRANT, SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Attorneys.

Mortgagee. on pages 676 and 677, and in liber No. 32 of de-pages 558 and 559.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the a certain mortgage made and execut W. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, John Heniy and Amanda M. F. Good

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jonathan Boekert and Lydia his wife, of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Isaac Ray, of the same place, on the twenty-fifth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded in the Register's office, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the fourth day of November, a. b. 1870, at 3½ o'clock r. M., in liber 42 of mortgages on page 282. And there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage and note accompanying the same the sum of five hundred and eighty-seven dollars and seventy cents to become due on the 25th day of August, 1874 and 1875, also an attorney's fee of threty dollars should any proceedings be taken to fore-type of the county of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to be highest bidder on the thirtieth day of May next, t 2 o'clock r. M. of said day, at the front door of the ourt House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county afore-iid, (that being the place of holding the Circuit ourt for said county), all that certain piece or purd of land situated in the township of Dexter, Washmaw County and State of Michigan, known, bound and described as follows, to wit: The northy of land known is aid mortgage, and in graph of the southwest quarter of section number five township one south of range four east.

[BAAC RAY, Mortgage.] of land known and de (15) and sixteen (16), in b Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT by non-payment of moneys, having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William A. Benedict and Catherine H. Benedict, to Andrew J. Shively, bearing date the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1870, duly stamped and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washenaw County, for the State of Michigan, on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1870, at four and one-half o'clock p. M., in liber 42 of mortgages, on page 412, and thereafter fully assigned by the said Andrew J. Shively to Philip Bach, by an instrument of assignment, bearing date the tenth day of January, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the aforesaid office of Register of Deeds, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1874, at three and one-half o'clock p. M., in liber 40 of assignment, bearing date the tenth day of January, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the aforesaid office of Register of Deeds, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1874, at three and one-half o'clock p. M., in liber 40 of assignments of mortgages, on page 220, where by the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit in law or in

where by the power of sale contained in said mortiage has become operative, and no suit in law or in
huncery having been instituted to recover the debt
semaining secured by said mortgage or any part
hereof, and the sum of eight hundred and ninetyeven dollars and fifty-nine cents being claimed to
be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice:
Cherefore, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the
mount due on said mortgage, with the interest,
rosts, and charges allowed by law and provided for
a said mortgage, including an attorney fee of thirty
lollars, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the
dity of Ann Arbor, County of Wushtenaw and State
if M'chigen, known bounded and described as follows,
o wit: Being in the southeast corner of the north-DEFAULT having been made in the conditions o wit: Being in the southeast corner of the northast quarter of the northwest quarter of section numer thirty-two (32), in township number two (2)
buth, range number six (6) east, commencing at the
outh, range number six (6) east, commencing at the
outh, range number six (6) east, commencing at the
outh, range number six (6) east, commencing at the
outher of the six o eing the place of holding the Circuit Court within ad for said County) on Saturday the sixth day of one, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

JOHN HENLY, AMANDA M. F. GOODALE, Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Jerusha Hull, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Lewis C. Risdon, of the same place, in trust for Frances M. Rogers, a minor, bearing date the twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1863, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the same day, at four and one-half o'clock P. M., in liber \$2 of mortgages, on page \$57; by which default the power of sale contained therein became operative, and there now being claimed to be due thereon the sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty three dollars and ninety-six cents, principal and interest, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the same or any part therof: Notice is hereby diven, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in aid mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the lighest bidder, on the sixth day of June next, at 2 o'clock noon, at the south door of the Court House is the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place for olding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw), the premises described in said mortgage, or so ouch thereof as shall be necessary to pay the amount nethereon and the legal costs of sale, to wit: Lot miber two south of Huron street and Range numerous parts of the court of Washtenaw and the contraint of the court of Washtenaw and the contraint of the court of Washtenaw and the court of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 12, 1874. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions a certain mortgage executed by William E Mallory and Helen M. Mallory to Joh N. Got bearing date the sixteenth day of September, A. 3

of Michigan. ed, Ann Arbor, March 12, 1874. LEWIS C. RISDON, Mortgagee in Trust.

at day. Dated, March 13, A. D. 1874. PHILIP BACH,

1469

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jacob Buehler, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Mack & Schmid, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of May, and on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February 24th, A. D. 1874. CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERICK SCHMID,

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county. Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles Marken, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Philip Blum, in the township of Lodi in said county, on Saturday, the eleventh day of April, and on Saturday, the sixth day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, December 8, A. D. 1873.

EGBERT P. HARPER, CONRAD WARNER, COMRAD WARNER, Commissioners' Notice.

PUT YOUR MONEY

Dividends Declared and Paid at the end WHEREIT WILL DOTHE MOST GOOD.

A. A. TERRY

HAS A FULL STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS

IN THE LATEST STYLES.

QUALITY AND PRICES

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Call before purchasing. 15 South Main Street.

Constantly on hand and for saleby BACH & ABEL.

Mortgage Sale.

John N. Gott, Att'y for Mortgagee

Whereas it appears to me necessary that a Special Term of the Circuit Court for said county should be held for the transaction of the general business pending in said court. Therefore, a Special Term of said court is hereby ordered, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; and notice is hereby given to all persons having business pending in said court, and to their respective attorneys, solicitors, and counselors, that a special term of the

Dated, Feb .24, 1874. A. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.

Of a Special Term of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, as

is nerecy great to an persons maying business pending in said court, and to their respective attorneys, solicitors, and counselors, that a special term of said court will be begun and held at the Court House, in said county, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF APRIL next ensuing at ten o'clock in the foremoon of suid day, and to be continued from day to day as may be found necessary for the transaction of the general business of said court: And it is further ordered that the Clerk of this court cause a copy of this order and notice to be published both in the Peninsular Courier and Family Fisitant and in the Michigan Argus, for four successive weeks, once in each week, to commence on Friday, the 27th instant, in each of said papers.

A. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition day of July, A. D. 1868, by Robert P. Leonard a Martha A Leonard, of the city of Ann Arb

ore or less. Dated, Feb. 25, 1874.

west, in Maynard's addition, in the bor, Washtenaw County, Michigan Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874

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

McIntyre's land twelve rods, thence west paramet with Huron street to the east line of Mann street, thence south twelve rods to the corner of Mann and Huron streets, themce east to the place of beginning. Said description being intended to cover the premises where said William H. Mallory now lives, on the north side of Huron street.

Dated, February 26, 1874.

CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERIC SCHMID, Assignees of said Mortgage.

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

JOSEPH PRAY.