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our segars, we returned to our vessel.

the look of the eagle-eyed chief.

Perhaps five seconds passed, during

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THE MAIDEN AND THE LILY. BY JOHN FRASEB.

A hly in my garden grew, Amid the thyme and clover, No fairer lily ever blew, Search all the wide world over. Its beauty passed into my heart-I know 'twas very silly— But I was then a foolish maid,

And it—a perfect lily.

One day a learned man came by, With years of knowledge laden, And him I questioned, with a sigh, Like any foolish maiden:

"Wise sir, prease tell me wherein lies I know the question's silly— The something that my art defies, And make a perfect lily.' He smiled, and stooping plucked the flower, Then tore it, leaf and petal, And talked to her for full an hour,

And thought the point to settle: Herein it lies," at length he cries; But I—I know 'twas silly— Could only weep and say, "But where— O, doctor, where's my lily?"

THE ANSWER.

Varm was the sun of the summer, Fragrant the breath of the flowers, hall sweet things be but the forerunne Of woes in this world of ours?

Or woes in this world of ours?
) cannot and may not summer,
The warmth, of our pleasures last,
Are all things and all
Like red things to fall,
In glory—and then, oh! the blast?

O mantle and fall of white snow O flake and icicle pure!
Well, well, doth the eye, seeing, know
Your speech as you lodge at the door; Our hearts read the story of woe,
And our brains sound the knowledge we cast
Are all things and all

Like red leaves to fall, In glory—and then, oh! the blast! God's jewels and man's keen delight— O'er earth's grand commotions and wars Still shines His ineffable light. We float in our hopes on frail spars,
'Till, reaching the haven at last,
Know all things and all

Like red leaves must fall - From the Aldine for April.

Nipping a Mutiny. From the Diary of a Naval Officer. Our gun-boat lay in the Mississippi, attached to Admiral Porter's flotilla, and I was acting as chief engineer. Our caped toward the mutineers. tain was a volunteer officer, an excellent sailor, and a brave man; and if he had a to return to your duty. Those of you fault, it was that of over-indulgence to

who are willing to do so may lay aft. his crew, a motley collection made up al-Marines! attention! ready aim! most entirely of river men, flat boat-men. raftsmen, landing-porters, and 'longshore-men of all kinds; and too many of them zles covering the closely huddled pack were of a disposition to take advantage upon the forecastle. Most of the muti-neers paled and trembled. This was of kindness. They had no conception of duty save that which was forced upon worse than running the batteries of Vicksthem; and they had evidently shipped burg. with the impression that they would have "Look ye," pursued the Commodore, drawing out his watch, "I will give you but little work and little danger. It was during the war between the North and the South, and we were on more! In thirty seconds I shall give the

the eve of stirring events. Word had order to fire! Now, report for duty or come to us that we were to run the bat- stay where you are !" teries of Vicksburg; and we knew there was warm work in store for us at the which a stillness like the hush of death een on duty, his lips were ready to pronounce the fawere absent; and upon making inquiry I tal word. The spirit of insubordination heard that they had refused to do any was growing weak in the presence of a more work. I called them to me, and power that held life and death at will .asked what they meant? One of them, A few seconds more and my two stokers an ill-favored fellow, who had shipped at | broke from the gang, and came aft; and New Orleans, answered me that his time they came not alone. Through the gap was out, and that he wanted his dis- thus opened others followed in continucharge. I informed him that according ous line until the forecastle was vacant. to the rules of war, he must continue to Every man had reported for duty. Addo his duty until his discharge was re miral Porter put up his watch and stepceived. He laughed at me, and said he ped down. should like to see me make him work af-

"Captain," he said, as he came upon ter his time was out. the quarter-deck, "I have an order for I observed that quite a number of the you, and I will assume all responsibility crew had followed my stokers to the door in the event of its execution. The first of the fire-room, and, from the glances man of your crew who refuses to do duty, which were exchanged, I was satisfied shoot him on the spot!" that the defection was not confined to my department. I was strongly tempted to

I sought the captain, and told him

what had transpired.
"I knew it—I knew it," he said nerv-

ously,-" Nearly half the crew have re-

every moment."

on his sword, and went out.

fused to do further duty, and demand to

Captain approached, this man stepped

leader in this business, but that the terms of enlistment of forty-two of the men had

Now the facts of the case were these:

The terms for which these men had os tensibly enlisted expired this very day;

but the Captain had known that they

could not be paid off and discharged at present, and he had, several days before,

spoken with them on the subject. At that time they had not apprehended dan-

neath the frowning batteries. But now the prospect was changed. We were to run the batteries, and enter a field below

in which there would be sure to be warm

when we could get once clear of Vicks-burg. These men were cowards.

The Captain spoke to them at first very

moderately. He explained to them what were the rules of war. He told them the

mere expiration of a given time could not absolve an enlisted man from his al-

legiance. Any open opposition to consti-tuted authority before they were regular-

ly discharged would be mutiny; and if such mutiny could not be quelled, the ef-

ficiency of the service would be destroyed.

Then he appealed to their patriotism .-

Would they back out and sneak away

The men treated his appeals with scorn

They were desperate characters, and fully

he enemy?

work; for there was fighting to be

But our Captain had no need to turn his pistol against his own men. They shoot the mutineer on the spot; but I held had discovered what mutiny really meant, my hand, concluding that it was the best and had no desire to experiment thereon to know the full extent of the evil before 'again-at least while the broad pennant I made a decisive move. And it is well that I did so, for had I raised my hand of Admiral Porter was in sight. at that time there would have been much blood shed.

"A Terrible Situation."

The following passage from Jules Ver-ne's new wonder book, "The Mysterious Island," now appearing serially in Scribner's Monthly, gives an idea of the apparently hopeless plight in which this author delights in placing his heroes:

be paid off and set on shore. They have A terrible situation, that of these unnot spoken to me yet, but I expect them fortunates! They were evidently no longer masters of the balloon. Their en-While we were conversing the officer of the deck came into the cabin and indeavors were fruitless; the envelope of the air-ship decreased more and more. formed the Captain that a number of the The fluid escaped without any possibility crew had assembled in the gangway, and demanded to see him. He arose, buckled of retaining it. The descent was visibly accelerated, and, an hour after noon, the car was suspended not more than six In the starboard gangway were about

forty of the men, headed by a stout, burly, dark-visaged fellow named Basard.— He was a bully and a blackleg. As the hundred feet above the ocean. It was, in fact, impossible to prevent the flight of the gas, which escaped freely through a large rent in the sack of the bal-

forward, and said he had been chosen to speak for his companions. He wanted it understood that there was no particular been able to prolong their suspension in the air for some hours. But the inevitable catastrophe could only be delayed, and expired, and they desired to be paid off if some land did not disclose itself ere nightfall, passengers, car and balloon would have finally disappeared beneath

The only maneuver still left to perform was accomplished at that moment. The balloon passengers were evidently energetic people who knew how to look death in the face. Not a single murmur had been heard to escape from their lips. The car was only a kind of wicker case, unfit to float, and there was no possibility of maintaining it on the surface of the sea,

if it fell there.
At two o'clock the balloon was scarce ly two hundred feet above the water. At that moment, a manly voice, that of ne whose heart was inaccessible to fear, nade itself heard. To that voice respond ed no less energetic voices.

"Is everything thrown out?" "No, there is still ten thousand francs

A heavy sack fell, at the same instant into the sea.
"Is the balloon rising again?" "A little, but it will not be long in fall-

What is there left to throw away?" "Nothing."
"But there is! The car!"

"Let us cling to the net, and into the a with the car!" It was indeed the last and only means

of lightening the air ship. The cords which held the car were cut, and after its "I perfectly underthe fall the balloon ascended two thousand just as an opportunity was offered to face feet. The five passengers had hoisted themand contempt, and swore that they would selves into the net, above the ring, and

do no more duty; and it was plain to be supported themselves in the labyrinth of meshes, looking down into the abyss. Every one knows with what static senbelieved that there was not power enough | sibility balloons are endowed. To throw on board to overcome them. As I have out the lightest object is sufficient to prosaid they constituted nearly half the voke a toppling from a vertical line. crew; and we knew that the other half The apparatus, floating in the air, is like

and the men went forward swearing that rupt. That is what happened on this oc-

they would never return to duty come what might.

When the Captain's boat was ready, he asked me to accompany him, as the first demonstration of mutiny had been made demonstration of mutiny had been made caping from the rent, which it was imposto me. We found the Commodore just sible to repair.

sitting down to dinner, and he invited us to join him; and while the meal was in could. progress the Captain told his story.

The Admiral listened very attentively, and at his conclusion he said, with a

After this the Commodore turned the meshes of the net. conversation upon other subjects, and when we had finished dinner and smoked

Commodore Porter was not far behind voice was heard. us. At two o'clock he came on board, ac companied by a lieutenant and twenty marines. His first movement was to di-Homekeeping versus Housekeeping. rect the crew to be mustered aft; and

while this was being done, the marines were drawn up on the starboard side of the quarter deck in two ranks, the crew mustered on the other side. When all was quiet the Commodore advanced from content and discord: "The truest homes are often in houses of especially well kept, where the comhis position against the taffrail and ad-

discharged to-day; the thing is impossitive the pivot on which family life truth, is simply giving currency to the ble; and the rules of the service will not turns. The first requisite is to make it atble; and the rules of the service will not the parts had been more than of harmony among the leaders. At this part of the legitimate business of the Fi-As the roll is called, those who are not willing to do farther duty will, in answer to their names, go forward to the forecastle; the others will remain as they are."

In the roll is called, those who are not willing to do farther duty will, in answer limits. All legitimate means should be employed to this end, and no effort spared that can contribute to the purpose. Many the other hand I know Abraham to be genuinely conscientious and to have a genuinely conscient the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie, on the constant the parts had been more than case. I happen to know that Isaac would make little scruple at living a lie of the constant the parts had been more than case. I hap The steward commenced to call the roll, houses called homes, kept with waxy nearthought applicable to the matter under istration upon a basis clearly understood with a pause after each name. The two first who answered to their names did so without moving. At length the name of Louis Basard was called, and he name of Louis Basard was called an and commenced the study of Latin. I thought applicable to the matter under the consideration. In thought applica went forward; and when he started, these of the row, who had tremblingly hesitated, followed. When the roll was finished, forty men had gone to the forecastle; and the work of the personal freedom and relexation from care. But neither of these can be felt where such a mania for external forty men had gone to the forecastle; cleanliness pervades the household as to cleanliness pervades the household as to they indicate a method lying between the forty men had gone to the forecastle; and there they stood, dogged and deter- render everything else subservient thereto. two above noted; a method having in it men who had been longer in the school, and there they stood, dogged and determined; at least so they tried to appear; though it was very evident that some of them wished they were safely out of the bit of paper on the floor, rush at it, as if it was to seed of postilence which must the difference; or to report any easily.

Two above noted; a method having in it is and Knapp had been left out.

I know not what strange mixture of frank-ness and obscurity. Really, however, I had one of the rehearsals of the play, it was the seed of postilence which must the difference; or to report any easily. scrape; for there was danger to them in it were the seed of pestilence, which must the difference; or to report any easily be removed on the instant. Their temper adaptable example.

depends upon their maintenance of perdepends upon the perde be removed on the instant. Their temper | adaptable example. The Commodore caused the marines to be drawn up across the waist, facing forward; and when this had been done he ascended the gangway ladder, and turn
ascended the gangway ladder, and turn
There be any be looking into the matter. There are a great many of us who are quite aware of into a pathetic despair, and can hardly a certain habit of evasion, that may never a certain habit of evasion, that may never then they are completed enough of the dialogue to enable to the complete the same and the complete the complet fect purity and order. If there be any selves thoroughly honest can be startled forward and very modestly asked permis- like de wind.'—'But they never win a it assumed the right to issue promises to into a pathetic despair, and can hardly be lifted out. They do not see that cheerfulness is more needful to home than all the spotlessness that every shope. Their prized perhaps of the proper interthe spotlessness that ever shone. Their prised, perhaps, at discovering the dan-pretation of the character. When the disposition to wage war upon maculate- gerous ground on which we have some-The marines cocked their rifles and

> petual house-cleaning quite another. ing that certain things and apartments are too good for daily use. Hence, chairs are too good for daily use. Hence, chairs and sofas are covered, and rooms shut up, save for special occasions, when they are permitted to reveal their violated sacredness in a manner that mars every pretense of hospitality. Nothing should be bought which is considered too fine for the fullest domestic appropriation. Far the fullest domestic appropriation and the full the

perienced by the most insensible. be at ease, and mainly for the reason that ended in bribery and corruption.

a routine. It is a spirit, a presence a are carrying you? Amico mio! rememprinciple. Material and method will not, ber the house of glass and the dweller and can not make it. It must get its therein.—The Old Cabinet, Scribner's for light und sweetness from those who in- April. habit it, from flowers and sunshine, from the sympathetic natures which, in their exercise of sympathy, can lay aside the of endless subscribing."-Scribner's Maga-

and we could write his real name, but many persuasions to marry, which his thought; he ceases to be even an abstract to have new ideas of the comfort of being leave it for the fingers of spring to deck nursed with woman's gentle care. Short- the neglected mound.

then I will go and thee her." the door bell, which was answered by the the dead never can. servant maid.

almly asked the lover. "Yes, sir. Will you walk in?"

"No, I thank you. Be kind enough to thay to Mith P—— that I wish to thpeak her a moment." Miss P- appeared, and repeated the her.

bithneth. I'm the new preacher. I'm unmarried. My friendth think I'd better marry. They recommend you for my Have you any objection !" wife "Why, really, Mr. S-

"There: don't anthwer now. call thith day week for your reply. Good had almost said, I would rather lose my

"Can't, indeed ma'am. Pleathe anthwer me, yeth or no."

be ready ma'am."

The minister of a rural parish having in season of protracted drought, neglected o pray for rain, was waited upon by a eputation to remonstrate with him on Veracity.

It may not be unwise, however, to lis-

"Top sees something!" cried one of the an impertinent question which to answer evasively, is to answer affirmatively-Then, at the same instant, a strong oice was heard.
"Land! land!"—Scribner's for April.
"Land! namely; according to the facts. Suppose not only that the person has no right to ask me the question, but, further, that While, in the main, we endorse the Abraham, under these circumstances, hibition. The programme of exercises writer of the following, there cannot be | would think he did well if he actually detoo much stress laid on the fact that an ceived his interrogator, without actually ill-kept house must inevitably breed dis- denying the facts. But I deal in a plain straightforward manner with the difficul-

ness of any sort increases until they become slaves of the broom and dust-pan. great deal of conscientiousness, and, in shuffling on the stage, and either by ac-Neatness is one thing, and a state of per- order to keep our mental powers in good cident or design stumbled, and fell sprawworking order, must not allow ourselves ling on the floor in the most ludicrous "Out of this grows by degrees the feel- the luxury of dissimulation: we, I say,

Grand Gulf. One morning, upon going to the fire-room, I found that two of the eye was upon the dial of his watch, and to the fire-room, I found that two of the eye was upon the dial of his watch, and the came morbid. He would never even say the children can climb, than satin and damask which must be viewed with reverse who should have been on different can climb, than satin and damask which must be viewed with reverse who should have been on different can climb, than satin and damask which is so," but—"I think it is so," of the right man in the right place. damask which must be viewed with reverence. Where anything is reserved or secluded, to disguise the fact is extremely difficult. A chilly air wraps it round, doubt about pretty much everything in difficult. A chilly air wraps it round, doubt about pretty much everything in the mast depends upon the fact it is needless to add, that when the exhibition came off at the Presbyterian meeting house on the 4th of July, accommerely consistent in embodying that panied with military display and martial "There are few persons who have not doubt in relation to everything in the music, Knapp was the star of the occas- The fresh air from the river will do you visited houses where they have been in- world about which he was asked a questroduced to what is known as the company tion. I need not say that life was very

parlor, They must remember how uncomfortable they were while sitting in it; how they found it almost impossible to Jesuitical. He began in analysis, and dents in Butternut's Academy, have since

ment of friends became very much like a | make such outcry at other people's. Dear social discipline. They must recall, too, Mr. Theological Controversialist; you say how sweet the fresh air seemed out of doors, and how they inwardly vowed, in leaving that temple of form and fidget-leaving that the gentleman on the other side is not honest; that he dare not tell the spicuous part on the broad theater of aclusing that temple of form and fidget-leaving that temple of form and fidget-leaving that the gentleman on the other side is not honest; that he dare not tell the spicuous part on the broad theater of aclusing that temple of form and fidget-leaving that the gentleman on the other side is not tell the spicuous part on the broad theater of aclusing that the fidge fidge fidge from the fidge fidge from the fession in print? Dare you say now, just Church. "Home is not a name, nor a form, nor where you suspect your own cogitations

Dead, but not Buried. When a friend dies and is buried, there's tyranny of the broom and the awful duty an end of him. We miss him for a space tramp together on the tread, to make the out of our daily existence; we mourn for him by degrees that become mercifully A Short Courtship.

A story is told of a preacher who lived bout 40 years ago. He was a backelor.

A short Courtship.

less; we cling to the blessed hope that we shall be reunited in some more perfect, but the memory of those days lingers like an eventful dream. Here we found an about 40 years ago. He was a bachelor, cerned, there's an end of him. However near and dear he was, the time arrives prefer to call him Smith. He resisted when he does not form a part of our daily friends were constantly making, until he tion. We go no more with flowers and reached a tolerably advanced age, and he himself began to feel the need, or, at least, rain and the snow-flakes fall there; we

ly after entering one of his circuits, a But when our friend vanishes unaccountmaiden lady, also of ripe years, was ably in the midst of a crowded city, or strongly recommended to him, as his friends goes off on a sea voyage and is never again urged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named lar tenacity. He may be to all intents
seemed to say: would probably not refuse to accept him, and purposes dead to us, but we have not notwithstanding his reputed eccentricities.

"Do you think tho!" responded the dominie, for he very perceptibly lisped; ing footstep may be his rootstep; the un-

"Ith Mith P—— within?" briskly, but night may marry again within a lustre of water or steam power. It is barely pos-Do you suppose a week passes appeared mysteriously ten years ago does not think of him? There are moments when the opening of a door must startle

nvitation to walk in.

"No, thank you; I'll thoon explain my B. Aldrich in April Atlantic. There is no real absence but death.- 7.

Oh, let me tell you a little bit about mythe books of the Alexandrian library for the comfort I get out of nature. Nay, I Bible than my world. There is no sun On that day week he reappeared at the door of Miss P—'s residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself.

"Walk in, Mr. Smith."

Bible than my world. There is no sunlight that does not speak to me of God. I sit down on the hill-side in the summer afternoon and the grasshopper jumps over me freshmanlike, jumping first and over me freshmanlike, jumping first and looking where he will land afterward. I sit so still that the birds forget me, and "Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very serious sing as though I were not there. The matter. I should not like to get out of the way of Providence—"

"I perfectly underthand you Mith "I perfectly underthand you, Mith This earth is a cathedral whose windows think less of himself after it than before. P.—. We will be married thith day week. I will call at thith hour. Pleathe is a leaf in God's outside Bible. I did not once enjoy all this, but I owe to Ruskin the one hand, and increases the power of He called on that day week, at that hour. She was ready. They were married, and lived happily several years.

I have become Hebraized. I have gone I have become Hebraized. I have gone we get on, the better for our neighbors. the use of things seen.

smile, "All right, Captain. I guess there won't be much trouble. I will come on board during the afternoon, and see if can straighten things out for you."

After this the Commodore turned the smile of the same political five hundred feet above the surface of the base of the same political five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the surface of the same for the five hundred feet above the su The conversation was interesting.—

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great harm would be done to others, if I to the school, it was proposed to close the ways a success. There was a general atshould answer it according to the facts. term about midsummer with a grand ex- tendance of the Whigs, including Con-"Look ye, my men," said he, in his abrupt, authoritative way, "I am informed that some of you refuse to do your duty. You know very well that you can't be displayed to day, the things as the presented was that of a rustic between the control of the first consulted. The object of home is to displayed to day, the things as they are, and sometimes, telling what is called the displayed to day, the things as they are, and sometimes, telling what is called the displayed to confusion.

"Furthermore," continued Abraham, the same direction, besides for the same direction, besides for the same direction, besides that the same direction, besides for the same direction, besides for the same direction, besides for the same direction, besides that the value of such things as the precious metals is obvious that the value of such that some of you refuse to do your duty. The besides for the inmates, rather than the preservation of the furniture, is the thought he was telling the truth. For it is obvious that the value of such that some of your refuse to do your duty. The things as the precious metals is actually regulated by a higher and more general it is impossible to show things as they are, and sometimes, telling what is called the displayed to the displayed to the same direction, besides for the solution of the truth that you can't be the center, the point of the form that you can't be the center, the point of the form that you can't be the center, the point of the form that you can't be the center, the point of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the thought he was telling the truth. For it is obvious that the value of such that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that you can't be the center of the form that tions, valedictory, &c. The scheme indifficulty in finding anyone who could sat-

a good deal of fault with the performance manner imaginable. This particular per-

been known in each of the learned profestheir host and hostess were not them-selves at ease. The children were watched derived from moral and psychological sions, and in various other occupations in with lynx eyes, lest they should displace studies of this kind. If we are alive to life. Most of them have passed away. If I should go out with you what would cribed. Many people, doubtless, suppose or soil something; so that the entertain- our shortcoming, we will not be likely to Of the few who survive, one is now a Sen-Of the few who survive, one is now a Senator in Congress. But none have been per, the theater, and all the usual expensions gold, because it is so designated in the

How They Grind Flour in Texas. In Sherman we saw for the first time an ox-mill for grinding wheat into flour. It was a great novelty, and reminded us of the dog churn days of boyhood, when our faithful "Watch," the time honored house dog, and the writer hereof, used to wheel go around, so that the churn dasher might be sent up and down until the old brown building. In it was the machinery of a grist mill, complete, Just outside the main portion, but under cover, was the motive power-seven long horned, subdued steers, chewing their cuds as they lazily climb a great wheel Francis E. Balch, and Edwin L. Pierce,

day all the year round. We crawled through a hole to see how the old thing worked, and looked down Howe. He gives to the city of Boston, upon the plodding cattle. One of them for the museum, his pictures and engrav-

t is yourself. Indeed we did. Those ox-mills are expected letter with foreign postmarks quite numerous in the South, and are He was a man of his word. He rang he door bell, which was answered by the ervant maid.

Expected letter with foreign postmarks may be from his hand. He haunts us as the dead never can.

The woman whose husband died last wheel in motion, and turn out as fine an by when the woman whose husband dis- sible that the two women who were grinding in the mill, as mentioned by our Savior, made better flour, but it is not on the his estate shall be distributed in two equal moieties, one moiety to his sister, of to-day make oxen do what their fathers of old compalled woman to Verily veri

ly, the world moves! were several other cattle waiting, but in the income to be applied to the purchase no hurry for the hour when they were of books. In reference to this last moiety to go marching on, and their fellows the will adds: "This bequest is made in self once in a while. I wouldn't take all to go marching on, and their fellows should rest. We saw the engineer of this filial regard to the college. In selecting establishment as he was wooding up with especially the library, I am governed esa fork full of new mown hay, and when we asked him if his engines ever blew up,

> Quarreling. If anything in the world will make a

ionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to

It degrades him in the eyes of others, and,

what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more quietly and peaceably back to the noble stock, to the people who In nine cases out of ten the better course learned to discover the invisible God by is, if a man cheats you, cease to deal with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; "Building castles in Spain, Mr. S.?" and if he slanders you, take care to live so that no one will believe him. No matcrew: and we knew that the other half could not be depended upon to resist them with arms. Finally the Captain told them that he would go and see the Commodore, and explain the matter to him; and considerable weight, modore, and explain the matter to him; and the considerable weight arm of the considerable weight, and quiet way of dealing with the would go and see the Commodore, and explain the matter to him; the toppling will be important and abare.

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So that no one will believe him. No mathematical precision. One the omission. "Building castles in Spain, Mr. S."

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Sell the Racers.

At the time when the rivalry and jealusy of the great Whig leaders, Messrs. Clay and Webster, disturbed the harmony Elder Jacob Knapp; lately published, re-and menaced the integrity of the party, Mr. Seaton, of the National Intelligencer, call a characteristic incident which oc- then Mayor of Washington, entertained The passengers had done all that they could. Henceforth no human means could save them. They had nothing more save the aid of God to count on.

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The passengers had done all that they ten to its discussion by others; as I did the other day when Abraham put in a curred before he entered on his profession—at curred befor

Some came to prepare for college; others to qualify themselves for teachers, or for other occupations.

To gratify the scholars, and give eclat

There were a general nost, of clegant and dress and winning manners, no man in Washington was better fitted to manage an affair of the kind. He was universally popular, never said or did an ungracious thing, and his entertainments were almost a regulating the value thereof." This last and some prominent officers of the army nary transactions of trade, a value which was made out somewhat after that of col- and navy: General Scott, whose Presi- the Treasury itself is bound to recognize lege commencements. There was to be a dential aspirations had given much un-leasiness to several gentlemen whose eyes this limit would lead only to confusion.

ington, both Whig and Democratic. The situation had been discussed, several promtempt has often been made to do more, inent gentlemen having frankly expressed and it has always failed. isfactorily personate the charater, and on their views. Obviously there was a lack stage of the consultation, Cost. Johnson, nancial Department to pass outside of the speaking in a tone so loud as to arrest the attention of the company, begged per-theless, incumbent upon it, so far as it can mission to relate an anecdote which he be done within that line, to fix its admin-

the race-course was accessible. His horses ly to multiply them. For any governell his racing stud and retire from the onable mistake.

There was a loud laugh at the story; but it was observed that Messrs. Clay, Webster, and Scott did not seem to enjoy it as much as the rest of the company, Harper's Monthly.

Prench Anecdotes of American Life.

Among the most absurd instances of

warm and tired." "Let us go to Hoboken.' I propose

"'No,' she replied. oysters and an oyster salad?" "'No, I am not hungry. "'Well, then,' I suggested, 'let us go o Mailliard's and have an ice.'

the \$15! thenticity of this story, but gives other-equally ridiculous. The Figaro, reprints fortunately, it is death to all honest dealng them, gravely remarks that it is not ers in trade. probable that such manners are univer-

sal in America—evidently considering

they are, however, by no means uncom-

MR. SUMNER'S WILL .- A Washington that, in September, 1872, just before Senator Sumner left for Europe, he wrote in his own hand his will, by which he bequeathed all his papers, manuscripts, and letter-books to Henry W. Longfellow, fifty feet across, and ground out three thousand pounds of superfine flour every to the library of Harvard College; his bronzes to his friends of many years, Henry W. Longfellow and Dr. Samuel G. "Don't laugh at us, for you know how Mrs. Hannah Richmond Jacobs, the only surviving sister of his mother, he gives an annuity of \$500. There is a bequest of \$2,000 to the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow; \$2,000 to the daughters of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and \$2,000 to the daughters of T. James Furness, of Philasitions by appeals to the experience of dalphia of whom he says: "I ask them nearly all civilized nations who have tried delphia, of whom he says: "I ask them to accept this in token of gratitude for the friendship their parents have shown so much as always to come back to the me." The will directs that the residue of only solid ground; but I am checked by of old compelled women to. Verily, veri- Cal., the other moiety to the President and Fellows of the Harvard College in the idea of attempting to restore coin. Just outside the mill, in an enclosure, trust for the benefit of the college library, especially the library, I am governed especially by the consideration that all my life I have been a user of books, and, having few of my own, I have relied on the libraries of friends and public libraries, so that what I now do is only a return for what I freely received." Francis E. Balch, of Boston, formerly Clerk of the Senate Committee on Forcian Polarica. Committee on Foreign Relations, when Mr. Sumner was Chairman of that Com-mittee, is designated sole executor of the will. Mr. Sumner's estate is valued at \$100,000.

WILL FURNISH THE CORPSE.—Mr. George Francis Train is understood to have been so powerfully affected by the wish of Canon Kingsley that some American might be buried in Westminster. Which might have been saved. Let us have than keep it long. Above all, let us have as little legislation as possible, and let that little be firm and clear. I am, gen-Abbey that he had determined to abandon his prospects of the Presidency, never so flattering as now, and go over to London to furnish the requisite corpse. Only a great soul can be capable of such

Charles Francis Adams on the National Finances.

The following is the letter addressed by Chas. Francis Adams to a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, in response to their invitation to address a meeting in that city:

BOSTON, March 10, 1874.

GENTLEMEN-I feel myself honored by your ivitation, though not in a situation

The subject proposed to me for discussion at your meeting was a favorite study of mine more than 30 years ago. Neither has it lost its interest yet. But an effort

to explain my views would call for space far beyond the limits of a letter. One of the chief wants of the present No. 1472 lay seems to me to be a clear exposition of the true limits of useful legislation .-In no department of knowledge is there so much uncertainty. Hence it comes that in our practice we commit so many mistakes.

Applying this remark to the administration of the National finances, it appears very unfortunate that it should ever have been permitted to become entangny of the most conspicuous gentlemen in the city belonging to that organization. One object was to furnish an eligible op-One object was to furnish an eligible opportunity for those of the same political revenue necessary to meet the wants of the Government, as provided by Congress gressmen and members of the cabinet, note designating its exact value in ordiwere turned in the same direction, besides For it is obvious that the value of such

prescribed line of its duty, it is, never-County, a wealthy planter, was much ad- above all things, is steadiness in as many passion with him. He had a stable of depend as possible. There is quite enough of fine horses, of the purest blood, and he attended every meeting, far and near, if there is quite enough of uncertainty in those beyond human control to render it unadvisable needlessran well, but he never won a purse. Af- ment to weaken confidence in the permater repeated disappointments he told his nence of a policy by frequent recourse to trainer that he had made up his mind to exceptionable movements is an unpaid-

> take them at a rate higher than they were really worth. Credit in trade de-pends upon the strict and punctual performance of agreements. Credit in general is the offspring of integrity. Nobody can make it at pleasure. To expect, then, that a promissory note, known to carry a lie, on its face, is going to be received as an equal value with coin is simply folly.

cidents of trade. In point of fact, it is seldom worth exactly the same sum for and what has been the consequence "'No,' she replied.

"'Will you go out and take some roast the passion for gambling which has been nowhere carried to a greater extent than in your great city? The appreciation of this truth has been, in a measure, obscured to common observation by the mode "' No, I tell you, she said. 'But wait! in which the operations have been deses?' newspapers; whereas, the fact is undeniable that of all the precious metals, gold worry yourself about my purse.'

"'Just listen to me,' said she. 'You would spend about \$15. Now, instead of which gold is paid for. Sometimes it appears to the sale of the paper promises with which gold is paid for. Sometimes at appears to the sale of the paper promises with which gold is paid for. Sometimes at appears to the sale of the s going out, let us remain at home, and take a cup of tea, and you can give me the \$15." to take the chance of the rise or fall .-The writer not only vouches for the au- Rouge et noir is not more seductive. This

Yet multitudes of the best people are really afraid that they would lose a great deal if any attempt were made to get rid of this unstable paper currency, and to go back to the only foundations proved telegram to the Philadelphia Press says coin. So far from it, I will venture to affirm that the losses experienced from year to year, and every day throughout the year, by the necessity of guarding against the recurring fluctuations in the estimate of irredeemable paper promises to pay, which nobody can be sure will be his his those which would for a limited time follow the adoption of a firm but judicious policy of return to payment in coin, or in paper at once redeemable in coin. If it could be distinctly understood that a sysrolled au eye around to see who it was, ings, except the picture of the "Miracle tem of action to this effect would be steadof the Slave," which he bequeaths to his friend, Joshua B. Smith, of Boston. To ures, however cautious, and my word for it, business would soon begin to assume a steadiness of support which it has not known for years, and which equivocating

or false promises never can supply.

I might go on to illustrate these prope the same experiments and have suffered est men, and even of some able men, at would not myself urge extreme or hasty steps to bring about that result. The objection that I make is that a wise and effective policy was once laid down by Mr. McCulloch, when Secretary of the Treasmaintained, we should by this time have of further expanding paper will be They have been tried over and over again, and all have equally failed; and in failing have occasioned severe suffering which might have been saved. Let us tlemen, with the utmost respect, your

obedient servant, CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS.

The hearths of the early Britons were

28th ult. having under consideration the bill to establish free banking, Mr. Wal-lera arrived off Suez Saturday night. Arthur Laing and Joseph Wainwright MR. SPEAKER-I have nothing to add were on board, in charge of the remains to the variety of the plans, theories, and devices which have been presented to this body as furnishing a solution for what not find something in the numerous pro-jects of the hour which tallies with his attack would prove fatal. At first he was

ture of the necessity should now gradual- entry in his diary on April 27. He spoke fosters speculations, stimulates gambling, in the sun 12 days. Chief Kitumba, on

ard of value, and leave the amount of our | Dilon arrived together, the latter being currency to the changing legislation of very ill, his sight gone, and his mind af Congress, or the discretion of a depart- fected. He afterward committed suicide ment, we are at sea without pilot or chart. at Kasmurkera, and was buried there. uance is debauching and corrupting the moral sense of the nation. We are actually farther from resumption to-day than we were at the close of the war. Men | ried to Zanzibar. Dr. Livingstone's clothbegin to argue that gold and silver are ing, papers and instruments accompanied not the best representatives of value, and | the body. When sick in bed Dr. Livingoverlooking the fact that industry is the stone prayed and said "I am going home." source of wealth, they would substitute a Chuma remains at Zanzibar. Mr. Webb, printing-press to manufacture currency. the American Consul at Zanzibar, has re-

The issue of irredeemable promises to ceived letters through Mr. Murphy, from pay adds nothing to the wealth and pros- Dr. Livingstone, for Stanley, and will deperity of a people; but there is this per-nicious peculiarity attending it, that graphical news is as follows: After every issue only creates the demand for Stanley's departure Dr. Livingstone left additional issues; the first step yielded, Unyamyembe, rounded the south end of ness to shut our eyes; and as to its in- side, returning north through the marshes have the testimony of the great Massa- addressed to the Secretary of State, are chusetts statesman, Daniel Webster, in charge of Arthur Laing, a merche at of many years ago. He said:

"A disordered currency is one of the greatest of political evils. It undermines

the virtues necessary for the support of Railroad Rumors and Possio e Combinathe social system, and encourages propensities destructive of its happiness. It is against industry, frugality and economy; and it fosters the evil spirits of extravagance and speculation. Of all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind none has been more effect-ual than that which deludes them with the fraudulent currency and the robberies committed by a depreciated currence. tion enough, and more than energy in, of the demoralizing tendency, the justice, and the intolerable oppression at the virtuous and well-disposed of a prograded paper currency authorized by a way countenanced by Government."

the but mess of banking free to all per- Detroit, who seem as much as ever insons or coporations who will comply with the requirements of law. The present be nking law is the best which the ingenuity of man has devised. Its value has bridge there indeed seems hopeless. It would not be strange, therefore, if Mr. been tested by years of experience, and more especially by the panic of last au-While that revulsion struck down merchants, manufacturers, and business interests of all kinds, the national banks of the country went safely through. Out the way, in a masterly manner, for a reof 2,100 banks organized under the law but eleven have failed in eleven years; if the project for a bridge there is finally and even in their case no bill-holder has abandoned—and the Detroiters themlost a dollar. Such a business is without selves could not consistently complain of than the spasmodic efforts of the prohibia parallel in any business experience.

Now, the only objection that can be urged to this system is that it is limited by law. It is alleged that it is a monop-oly, and from that objection I would relieve it by throwing it open to any and entire county of Roscommon, and which all who desire to invest their capital in banking. And, as a preliminary to throw-ing it open, a policy should be adopted which looks to the retirement of the legal but ten voters in 1873, none of whom were taxable, the following sums were As for the different modes suggested

for the redemption of the greenbacks I am wedded to no particular plan, although I prefer the passage of a law which shall provide that one-fourth of the customs duties may be paid in greenbacks and the notes destroyed. Since the close of the war the Government has used its surplus school money enough to give each voter gold to pay its bonded debt before it was \$301.46, whether he has any children or ue-let it now use it to retire a demand not, and \$2,387 09 to each voter for highdebt long past due. This policy would at once appreciate the greenbacks in value and would retire forty millions a year, the other three-fourths of the customs duties being payable in coin and furnishing the gold to pay the interest on the pub- there are 40 or 50 families in the county lic debt. It may be urged that this would now. Perhaps the original "ring" may be too slow a redemption of the legal ten-der currency, but it should be slow, it should be gradual, there should be no Seriously, this specimen of official exsudden and violent contraction of the currency. No unnecessary derangement of pine-land owners for more of the business of the people, but let the policy be fixed; let it be steady and perpolicy be fix direction, holding every inch that we direction, holding every inch that we gain, and although we should cancel but Ordinance of 1787,—there is to be no dif-

sessment-rolls could be declared invalid, Long before the time has elapsed which | if brought before any court of competent would be necessary to absorb this paper, jurisdiction.—Lansing Republican. it would be at par with gold. The with drawal of a fraction of it through the custom-house, coupled with a demand for it on the part of new national banks as a reserve, would soon so circumscribe the amount in circulation that it would be within the means of the Government to expedition. On leaving Capt, Weyredeem it in gold long before the time precht and his crew signed a high-minded

was reached tor its entire withdrawal. And while this retirement of greenbacks is going on a free banking system will supply to the country currency just as the needs of business and wants of trade demand, and it is much better to trade demand, and it is much better to leave that matter to the laws of trade or make known the fate of the Tegetimen, or make known the fate of the Tegetimen, but should no intelligence whatever be forthcoming, Austria will doubtless not forthcoming, Austria will doubtless not to the generous testamentary rec-

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ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1874. IN THE House, on the 18th ult., Hon. has been termed "the financial problem." chronic dysentery for several months. He GEO. WILLARD, of this State, made a dance with the law); a second for sanc-A man must be indeed fastidious who can
was well supplied with stores and medi
not find samething in the numerous pro
cines, but he had a presentiment that the preferences and judgment. I only desire to announce the convictions which will to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried, arriving at Mulialla, beyond to announce the convictions which will be carried to announce the conviction which will be carried to announce the conviction which will be carried govern my vote on the different schemes that have been brought before this Congress.

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The power to establish freights and fares. He character inflation, voted with the genuine anti-inflationists, Cox among them, for the low-amounts of greenbacks without provision for road-bed. 2d. The power to iron and lized the proposed to include the policy of inflation, and also country. It is the proposed to include the policy of inflation, and also country. It is the proposed to include the policy of inflation, and also country. It is the proposed to include the proposed to the proposed to include the propo In the first place, I regard the issuing confined to his bed, and afterward sufferent, and dangerous. We can est sum, \$356,000,000. That being lost, their immediate conversion into coin at the will equip the road. 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On fully indorse what Mr. WILLARD said he voted for the next lowest amount, of the holder. Promises are not money, whether as at least a doubtful exercise of power, and certainly most pernicious in its influence on the business interests of the pernover the third day he said he was very upon these points and against the bill; but there we must separate. We do not believe the proposition would have been to vote for believe the proposition would have We have acquiesced in its exercise flour and behaved kindly. The fourth believe it expedient for Congress to em- the highest sum, which in fact he voted when the salvation of the nation seemed to require it, but the necessity has passed away, and the paper which was the creating against when the final vote came. If the Board to "make the dirt fly" at all improvements, to take under its fostering against when the final vote came. 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Neither do we believe with ex-Secretary Boutwell and continuous becomes a several State Banks, at the several dates named, say from June 30th to October 6th 1873. There was becomes recessity for lumbering up a State Banks, at the several dates named, say from June 30th to October 6th 1873. There was becomes recessity for lumbering up a State Banks, at the several dates named, say from June 30th to October 6th 1873. There was becomes recessity for lumbering up a State Banks, at the several dates named, say from June 30th to October 6th 1873. so long shall we have instability, uncerso long shall we have instability, uncertack he told his followers to push to Ujiji
that such works are within the province ed in force by Secretary Richardson, a report with such trash, but we can't see it. tainty, fluctuations, and panics. Constant pressure will be brought upon Congress or the Federal Government.

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because of the uncertainty of our legislate because of the death of the doctor. The business enterprises because values as enterprises because values as made public that in March, 1873, a year business enterprises because values as made public that in March, 1873, a year country cousins "can make use of such supplements in the death of the doctor. The secretary had the body removed to another or hut and built a high fence around to insure privacy. He then removed the insure privacy. He then removed the insure privacy and assumed to legislate upon subjects, to think of which would cause the framers of the Constitution—the men who secretary Richardson, though having the are continually rising or falling as the ternal organs, placed them in a tin box carefully defined the narrow sphere of the authority to annul Sanborn's contract at volume of paper increases or diminishes. and buried it inside the fence, under a So long as the power is exercised by the large tree. Jacob Wainwright cut an in-So long as the power is exercised by the large free. Jacob Wainwright cut an inGovernment, or any department thereof, to issue inconvertible paper, just so long is an element of uncertainty added to the interest and in their graves. Yet these men found it necessary, in the first session of the First with Sanborn?

Congress, to propose an amendment to operations of the business world, which The body was preserved in salt and dried the Constitution as an additional safefosters speculations, stimulates gambling, and cripples legitimate trade.

Look at the spectacle of to-day. No man can tell within \$44,000,000 what the look and allowed the followers to man can tell within \$44,000,000 what the look and allowed the followers to look at the spectacle of to-day.

Another objection that I have to our At Unyamyembe Dr. Livingstone's re- BRADLEY, WALDRON, and WILLARD vot- sue. It was: "That each one dollar ing hospitals solely as charities, which is irredeemable currency is that its continumains were placed in a smaller bark case, ed No; the other six Michigan members greenback note now in circulation shall a great mistake. Charitable purposes greenback note now in circulation shall a great mistake.

"It enacts that all railroad lines carrying freight and passangers between different States, whether owned by one or by various corporations, shall be regarded as employed in commerce in the several States, and shall be liable the others readily follow. The history of the civilized world is full of instruction and warning to us, to which it were madness to shut our eyes; and as to its in
Tanganyika, traveled south of Lake Bemother of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate, and to be resident with the advice and consent of the Solate and consent of the Solate and consent of the Solate and the so fluence on the industries of a nation, we to Muilala. All his papers, sealed ap d This Board of Railroad Commissioners is to in This Board of Railroad Commissioners is to institute a thorough investigation and inquiry into the rates and compensation charged for transporting freights and passengers over the railroads, and into the reasonableness thereof, and is, as soon as practicable after such investigation Zanzibar. Murphy and Cameyon remain ballot was taken in joint convention on Wednesday, resulting: Dawes, 95; Hoar, for each of such lines a separate schedule of reasonable maximum rates of charges for the transportation of treight and cars on or over said lines respectively. The schedule is to be duly authenticated by the Board of Commissioners and to be printed and kept posted up in each of the offices and depots of such railroad company, corporation or person. They may from time to time, and as often as circumstances may require, change and revise the schedule, and shall give notice of such changes or revisions in the same of famine or extraordinary disaster whole. Numerous rumors b ave recently been Hon. Jas. F. Joy, President of the Michi-

tions.

Joy, having clearly pointed out his neces-

sities, and failed to meet with co-opera-

treat from the old fogy City of the Straits,

Unequal Taxation.

Roscommon township, which includes the

contained no improvements in 1871, and

When ten residents, not taxable, assess

These sums were all voted at the town-

The fate of the Tegetthoff, Capt. Wey-

levied for the last year:

State and County purposes,

Township purposes, School purposes, 2-mill tax, School purposes, voted by districts,

According to the last assessment-roll of

From the B .y City Tribune.

Although these rumors have no founda-N. Y. World, under date of March 27th, ebration national." tion in fact, that we know of, yet to our writes up Moses W. Field, whom the mind they derive some color of probabili-Detroit papers, and the manner in which

these letteas have been received by the people of Detroit. Mr. Joy has urged respect of the national, and the summer from the banking business. It is business in eaving it to the supervision of banking corporations so as to insure protection, seek on ness of banking free to all persons or coporations who will comply with a least of the supervision of banking free to all persons or coporations who will comply with a least of the supervision of the supervision of banking free to all persons or coporations who will comply with a least of the supervision of the supervision of banking free to all persons or coporations who will comply with a least of the supervision of the absurdity of holding sessions for debate only was well illustrated this evening, when the obstacle to the content of the opposition of the supervision of the purpose of allowing of the head of the House of Representatives was lighted and formally opened for the purpose of allowing to the purpose of allowing to the trunk lines to the least. He don't have entered the hospital. It with all the force possible the necessity of a bridge across the river at that point of the House of Representatives was lighted and formally opened for the purpose of allowing to the restoration, the removation of the case absent or not voting numbering 16. And these absentees draw their pay regard the substitution in its place of the national, and the substitution in its place of the national, and the substitution in its place of the national, and the substitution in its place of the national, and the substitution in its place of the national of the House of Representatives was lighted and formally some of the restoration, the removation of the case absent or not voting numbering 16. And these absentees draw their pay regard the substitution in its place of the national, and the substituted this evening, when the oblide the House of Representatives was lighted and formally opened for the purpose of allowing to the dust a the obstacle to the method of the House of Representatives was lighted and formally opened for the purpose of allowing the head

SES entitled to as much protection. "Pro- Y. World writes that "Butler's friends tion at Detroit, should resolve to abandon the city, and seek a new outlet. His tection" is his main holt. letters, it must be confessed, have paved

THE INSURANCE companies of Hartford have inaurated a measure that will tell against the liquor traffic more effectually tionists; that is, if the order is extended beyond Cincinnati. An exchange and doms We trust'no more. nounces it in the following paragraph: oon keepers."

let buildings to saloon keepers, and ad- joint ballot. joining property holders will have a moning of saloons next door.

a license system: and this notwithstand- ness? Can the Post tell? ship meeting in April, 1873. Probably one-tenth of the greenbacks in a year, ference in the rule of assessing taxes upon yet the influence would be felt at once the property of non-residents from that who will vote no on other and more rain their steady approach to a gold stand- applied to other property. All such as- tional grounds, will insure a large majority against it.

RY WALDRON, copied into another col- cation. umn. Mr. W. has no words of commen-

disappearance no expedition should be not to be mistaken. sent to their rescue, their wish being to PATRICK WALL has been nominated spare the country further and perhaps useless sacrifice of life and money. The coming summer will no doubt decide upon

IT SEEMS to us that the New York

votes of Gen. Hawley, of Conn., on the Wells is dissatisfied, Parker ditto; and Gale, inflation bill. Three distinct propositions | Parker's backer has his back up; and then it is were before the House; one for fixing the said that Kendall is "cheek by jowl" with heaped upon the Board of Directors, as to NOTICE! greenback limit at \$356,000,000 (in accor- Stone, a part owner of the Telegraph, etc., and merit a frank and cordial reply When late commerce by railroads in the several late commerce by railroads in the several made by the Secretary and limiting it to letter of Charles Francis Adams in another

the job at 12 1-2 per cent. And it is now | with compiler's notes. Will the Post tell us how country will be, as it is to-day, paralyzed country cousins. They were afraid to inform the country will be, as it is to-day, paralyzed chief of the death of the doctor. The

The bill against which Mr. WILLARD the other day, entirely original, but fully ucation. It were presumption in me to venture deeply into that argument, but I spoke passed the House on Thursday of as sensible as any of the plans or propolast week, by a vote of 121 to 116. Messrs. sitions for an increase of the greenback is- fession: "Many are in the habit of view- is to be hoped a more efficient Board. voted YES. The proceedings of Congress, be a legal tender for three dollars, and but they are of equal importance to the as telegraphed by the Associated Press, each two, five, and ten dollar greenback community at large. Would that every -give the following abstract of its pro- note shall be, and is hereby declared a poor sick sufferer, being in as much ease such a nest of financial lunatics.

for any violation of this act. They are forbidden to charge more than a fair and reasonable rate for the transportation of freight or passenger's, such rate to be ascertained and fixed by a Board of Railroad Commissioners to be appointno Democratic candidates running.

the date of our last report. The eighth world. Would that all could understand ballot was taken in joint convention on how much of that which makes him what

the headquart ers of that road from Detail that that which deludes them with paper currency. This is the most effectual of inventions to fertilize the rich man's field by the sweat of the poor man's brow. Ordinary tyranny, oppression, exceptive taxation, these bear lightly on the leadquart ers of that road from Details the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of the headquart ers of the headquart ers of the headquart ers of that road from Details ers of the headquart ers of the headq THE Washington correspondent of the have adjourned, in order to make the cel-

ty from the remarkable series of letters voters of the First Michigan district of followed the bad example of the House, for treatment. In another department which Mr. Joy recently published in the Michigan, in a fit of insanity, sent to mis- and voted to fix the greenback issue—the represent them in the House. He says: issue of unredeemed and irredeemable 232 patients from this State and beyond "The absurdity of holding sessions for debate promises to pay or notes of hand at \$400,- its borders have entered the hospital. It

excluded from the "Reporters' Gallery."
Hasn't Terry set the example for the protection of "Old Zack," and isn't Mo-

-The Boston correspondent of the N.

"The Hartford fire insurance companies have ordered their agents at Cincinnati to take no more risks on saloons or property adjoining and one life insurance company has announced that the Democratic ticket and his report in the control of the con election is confidently expected. The will have to elect a United States Senais brought here. And yet 10 per cent. take that stand-and it is inevitable tor to succeed Senator Buckingham. of the annual cost of maintaining the property holders will be careful not to The present Legislature is Democratic on 000 for a building and \$5,000 to equip it.

ey interest in objecting to the establish- Representative Eggleston, of that city, with your abilities of mind than with Hogs did not attend the recent extra session a fields of benevolence I know of no such single day, and that he didn't give more opportunity of making from \$10,000 to THE Grand Rapids Eagle says that the than a week to the regular session of 1873; \$20,000 do the same amount of good as by amended Constitution is likely to meet and yet the Post intimates that he drew with opposition from the men in favor of full pay. Was his absence caused by sick-

ing the prohibitory clause is the same as -But one New England member of purse (not very large either) in Michigan, that in the present Constitution. It the House voted for the inflation bill as who only needs to know this glorious opquotes one "influential citizen" as re- it passed, though five dodged and more men, let us hurry to make this opportunity marking that "he will never have it said voted for the limit of \$382,000,000. New ty our own. Let us have the honor, the that it (the prohibitory clause) received York gave ten votes for, twenty against, happiness, to open in our midst the no-

manent; let it be, above all, in the right the earliest organic law, applicable to the tionists in the Legislature will have se- useless to inaugurate a praying crusade cured the defeat of the revision. For while Congress is in session. Congress- is too beautiful, too beneficial, too holy, to these anti-prohibitionists, joined to those men are past praying for: except by official chaplains.

- It is finally settled that Livingstone is dead; also that Stanley did find him, as and where he reported. Stanley's jeal-WE TAKE pleasure in indorsing, almost ous cotemporaries in the world of scribwithout reserve, the speech of Hon. HEN- | blers are not over-jubilant over his vindi-

-The Hastings Banner -edited by headquarters, and gives rise to numerous dation for the irredeemable greenbacks,— Senator Dewey—(Geo. M.) has trotted out conjectures as to the whereabouts of the miscalled money, and portrays their per- Gov. Bagley for a second term. The nicious and corrupting influence upon the Governor ought to pray fervently and folks, of blind, halt, withered," in all the business interests of the country in words frequently, "deliver me from such back- fair Peninsula. It must be built! It

- For several weeks each Sunday edi

- The appointment of Kendall to be Postnaster at Kalamazoo has n't exactly satisfied all "the faithful," and it is more than intimated that Burrows-the legitimate descendant of the

-The annual report of the State Treasurer,

- Sanborn gets, under contract made several State Banks, at the several dates named,

A University Hospital.

In noticing the exercises of the Medical Commencement last week, we promised to give our readers in this issue that portion of the address of Rev. Mr. GIL-LESPIE, touching the need of a hospital in connection with the University, and the great work for it to do. 'We herewith

legal tender for three times its present as can be given him on his restless bed, value." But even ridicule was lost on bly even of life—to the skill and experience learned at those forlorn hospital beds -The Republicans gained a signal vic- where alone all the mysterious laws of tory on Wednesday. It was in Rhode Is- disease are carefully studied, worked out 107. For Lieut-Governor, Chas. C. Van-eversupply. All of us, also, at some time or other, either for ourselves or those dearer Zant had 7,679 votes, and William T. than ourselves, have known what it was Sayles, prohibitionist, 6,512. There were to live upon every look of the doctor; to - The Massachusetts Senatorial Con- who is all important to us, on whose talnundrum is no nearer a solution than at everything most precious to us in this ent, decision, caution, tenderness, hangs

cases that in the last six months have -The Senate, on Thursday of last week | come before one department of surgery nearly 100 have been treated in the hospital in two years. In the same space

der I have seen the fact.

It was said a week or two ago in a Deboast that they can deliver twenty or thirty Democratic votes to Dawes, which their chief has promised." Another poor thirty Democratic votes to Dawes, which their chief has promised." Another poor the capacity to receive one tithe of what we have the capacity to receive one tithe of what we have the capacity to receive one tithe of what we have the capacity to receive one tithe of what we have the capacity to receive one tithe of the capacity to receive one title one title of the capacity to receive one title of the capaci devil once promised to deliver "all the be the average occupancy of a well orderkingdoms of the world," and Butler prob- ed institution. So it is. When the hands ably owns just as many Democratic votes of a faculty whose skill you ladies and as his cloven-footed ancestor did king- gentlemen, can attest, hang down, because there is no place to receive the hundreds of sufferers who are yet bidden | No transactions were noted aside from mutton - The Connecticut State election takes "come without money and without price." sheep. though curable under the hands of the

Mr. President, allow me to say to you, Horses - The Grand Rapids Post says that who preside over this University, no more locating on or near this campus a hospital which, whether recognized as such or not, must be a State institution. There must be the man of big heart and large blest charity the State can possess. We have failed in some local enterprises, but there can be no failure in this. Do I hear the State should do it? There

is too much waste in waiting. The work let the impersonal State with its dollars from the receipts of custom come in and do it. The individual wants the pleasant privilege. The State is well disposed -The State is ready in the heart of the Governor whose term of office will be memorable in his care for the prison er and the pauper. But I am speaking too long. I will pause. In Jewry was Bethesda, the house of mercy, and we will have our Bethesda with its five porches and more, welcoming every form of the poor body's ills. For our Bethesda are

memory, "there I was made whole." Mrs. Sarah F. Watson murdered her leave that matter to the laws of trade than to any arbitrary action of Congress or departments.

At the half-yearly meeting of London the General Omnibus Company it was stated in the report that the number of miles run was 5,873,964, while the number of passengers carried was more than 24,000,000.

The state of the Laws of trade or make known the fate of the Tegetheff: by the Republicans of Pittsfield. An optoact of and BAVID WILSEY, renominated or make known the fate of the Tegetheff: by the Republicans of Pittsfield. An optoact of and state are equired to appear at a session of and of the 20th, at Oak Mills, twenty miles south of Ironton, Mo., by driving an ax into the position ticket is talked of in Ann Arbor (for U. S. Senator) in the joint convention of the Massachusetts Legislature.

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—Senator Ferry, of this State, is an inflationist of the 20th, at Oak Mills, twenty miles of the 20th And it is faulter cased, and allother persons interested in said seature.

—Gen. Banks casts the one vote which is daily recorded for John G. Whittier (for U. S. Senator) in the joint convention of the

The T., A. A. and N. Railroad. Your issue of March 27th contains an

with the abuse that has been so generally

was with a firm determination that no tion till two points were secured with a b year after their election before the work of construction was fairly entered upon. American Cyclopadia. In this interval of time much indignation was expressed in various forms to induce 1871, it appeared that the road could be completed to Ann Arbor, they made assessments upon the stockholders, which if the latter had promptly met, would have secured the completion of the road-bed within one year, and, I confidently believe, a finished road in less than eighteen months. These assessments have not been promptly met, and the work has been protracted beyond the financial crisis that has paralyzed the most prosperous enterprises of the country. This is the simple truth, and I submit that the stockholders (delinquents) are quite as much at fault for the present aspect of affairs as the Directors. So far as the Directors are concerned, their labor has been a labor of cerned, their labor has been a labor of cerned the labor has been and refinement of knowledge has made a new course of discovery work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of population to knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

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new election of Directors, would, beyond all question, secure a new election, and it SILAS H. DOUGLAS.

March 28th, 1874.

The women of Iowa are rapidly preparing for the ballot by instructions in parliamentary debate and general busiss. There are nearly 2,000 Granges in the State, in which 25,000 women are entitled to vote. In the 7,000 Granges in the whole country there are nearly. 100,000 women.

COMMERCIAL.

APPLES-Green. 60@80c. Виттен-24@30с. BEEF-From wagon, \$7.00. CORN-Old 65@75-New 70@75c, per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 9@10c. DRESSED Hogs,-\$6,50 Eggs-Command 1216@13c HAY-\$8@14 per ton, according to quality, Honey-In cap, 25@30c. LARD-The market stands at 10c. UNIONS-\$2.00. Ротатове-80@90с.

TURNIPS-30@40c. WHEAT-White \$1.40@1.45; Amber \$1.30@1.25 TUBREYS-10@11c.

Detroit Produce Market. Latest quotations for leading articles of c

oduce-April. 2, are as follows WHEAT-white, \$1.35@1.53; amber 1.30@1 42. BARLEY-\$2.25@3.23 per cental. RYE-80@90c. per bu CORN-70@72c. POTATOES-1 00@1.10c DRESSED HOGS- \$7 (000\$7,25, HAY-\$13@\$18. BUTTEB-30:236c. Eggs-15@17c.

BUTTER—30@30c.
EGOS—16@17c.
LAND—10@11c.
HOSEY—18@20c.
WOOL—37@43c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market.
From the Detroit Free Press.
MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS & MONDAY, March 30.
CATTLE.
The receipts of the last two or three days were lighter than during the previous week for the same, period, and all offered sold out well, both to local and shipping account, at prices ranging about the same as a week ago. For good shipping pring stockers there, was a good demand. Prices ranged as follows:
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through shipment in car load lots at \$5 per cwt.

The following were the receipts for the last sections twenty-three and twenty-four about six through shipment in car load lots at \$5 per cwt.

March 23. March 30.

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CONTILE.

Sections twenty-three and twenty-four about sixty chains to the place of beginning, containing fifty-five chains to the place of land, also a piece of land off of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the south-east quarter of said section twenty-three five chains and seventy-one and one-half links wide east and west, and seventeen chains and fifty links north and second above described, containing ten acres of land, all in township two south of range three east, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan aforesaid, containing in all one hundred acres of land more or less. Being the lands described in a certain indenture of mortgage given by George W. Mohr and wife to George E. Davis, and recorded in the Register's office for Washtenaw county, in liber 40 of mortgages on

King's Cattle Yards,
Detroit, Monday evening, March 30.

The receipts of cattle were 150 less than last week and the market opened a trifle better, but there was not a very hungry demand, and by

John N. Gorr, Attorney of said Mortgagee for said Assignee. the middle of the forenoon prices were weak .-Prices were about as follows:

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to 1,100 lbs,
Medium grades, fair steers, averaging 950 to 1,050 lbs.,
Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.,

Cows, common to choice, Common stock, medium steers cent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

Hew Advertisements.

Estate of Ellis Bullock

will be built! And our town shall have in many hearts and homes, the grateful

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership retofore existing and known as Church & Chapin, article on "The Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad" that is so strikingly in contrast

OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
Ann Arbor, March 27, 1874.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ann Arbor Gas Light Company, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the tenth day of April, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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Mortgage Sale.

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WHEREAS George W. Mohr and Rachel A. his wife, of the township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, executed a mortgage to George E. Davis of the same place, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1871, at nine o'clock A. M. of said mortgage was duly assigned on the second day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, to Luther James, of the township of Lima, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, on the first day of April, A. D. 1874, in liber No. 4 of assignments of mortgages on page two hundred and seventy; and whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of interest money which become due on the sixth.

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JOHN N. GOTT, Atty. 1472 Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS Levi H. Douglass of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Wastenaw and State of Michigan, on the cighteenth day of July, A. D. 1872, executed a mortgage to John N. Gott and Julia A. Gott, of the same place, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1872, in Liber 48 of mortgages, on page 292, and whereas diault has been made for more than thirty days, in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1873, by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgage, ead the select that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand two hundred and ninety-eight dollars and sixteen cents for principal and interst, also fifty dollars as a reasonable solicitor's or attorney's feeshould any proceeding be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted, either in law or equity, to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of the Court House in the

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term on Monday

with snow flying.

- One-third of Spring gone (or the almanac is out in its reckoning) and nary balm on our - March lionized it a little Tuesday: suffi-

ciently at least to make that trite old proverb hold good. - Three warrants have been issued against

Henry Binder, on complaints for selling liquor - The Ladies' Temperance Union holds regularies his name to the authorized committee. Another

lar business meetings every Tuesday and Friday -The dancing school of Prof. Fowle will \$10,000 provided. close with a grand social on Saturday (to-mor-

Now for those April showers that "bring forth May flowers. The sooner they put in an

-The Democrats of Scio held their nomina age, yesterday afternoon

-Gov. Felch is talked of as the Democratic candidate for mayor. No valid objections are known why he should not be.

the works of the liquor sellers. -P. Tuomy and Brother, of Scio, have pur chased the farm of the late Fred. A. Spalding,

just east of this city, at \$16,000. - The special term of the Circuit Court will open on Tuesday next, April 7th. The jury has been summoned for the 15th,

- If "Ophelia" will send us her real name her article will be inserted. It is our invariable rule to know the name of a contributor. - The Democratic City Convention is to com-

off at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the Court House. We speak for good candidates. -Col. Grant and family left for their nev home at Houghton on Wednesday. We commend them to the friendly offices of Houghton-

-Mrs. Helen Mills,-wife of Deacon Lorrin Mills, of this city and mother of Mrs. E. L. Boy-

-We are indebted to James Vick, of Roches

who Vick is? for a large package of flower and -In the Probate Court on Monday a lost will

Thomas H. Large.

fortune attend him. day, April 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Fire- and conviction.

men's Hall in this city. - Dr. R. S. Smith has been elected President of the Savings Bank of this city, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Cooley

nearly three months ago. -The Republican Ward Caucuses are to be held this evening and the City Convention tomorrow evening. Just a little late and a pre-

Numerous Republicans are talked of in connection with the nomination for Mayor: Judge Cooley, Prof. Olney, J. Austin Scott, R. A. Beal, Ald. Leland, Ald. Rogers, &c., &c.

- Henry Wagner, a young man working for the Muhlig Bros., was thrown from a buggy on Saturday afternoon last, breaking an arm. A companion was considerably bruised. - Schuyler Grant, cashier of the Savings

Bank of this city since its organization, has resigned. He goes to Detroit to engage in insurance business. Vacancy not yet filled.

-The Argus office will be open to candidates wanting slips or tickets until 9 o'clock to-morrow evening, and early Monday morning, but will be hermetically sealed on Sunday. -J. D. Heinrich, saloon keeper on Fourth

street, appeared before Justice Manly on Monday and contributed \$10 to the finances of the city: for violation of the Sunday ordinance. - Rev. G. D. Gillespie preached a sermon upon temperance on Sunday evening last, to a large congregation. It is spoken of as an ex-

cellent discourse from a conservative standpoint. -The Ypsilanti Commercial puts up the name of C. M. Woodruff, the candidate for City

Clerk on the Snyder or temperance ticket, but whales away at him in the true Pattison style. - All dog owners should call on Recorder Seyler immediately and renew their licenses to run

which expired on the first day of April,-

for Mayor for a second term. thought the prohibitory law was in force at lanti Sentinel. Ypsilanti, closing the saloons 365 days in a

Manchester-by the new Council-taxing saloon that of temperance. The Methodist Church re- tures and it will be necessary for Parliakeepers \$100 a year, in accordance with the re- ceives its members on six months probation, and ment to consider means to make good the

- Now that March has marched to the rear it is safe to sum up. With some bright sunth the stool of the humble penitent instead of the depression has prevailed to some extent shine it will be rembered as a month of piercing, platform of the teacher. boring, sour and cold winds, worming into the very vitals, chilling the bones and drying up the

marrow. Is n't that enough to say? -On Monday evening there was a full meeting of the Temperance Union at the Presbyterian Church, and an address by Dr. Palmer on the effects of alcohol upon the human system. Dr. P. is an unbeliever in the beneficial effects of alcoholic stimulants, used either in large or small quantities, and holds that pure liquors are as injurious as drugged ones: the alcohol itsel Collier, Christian Braun. being the dangerous and destroying element.

- Four young men, John Briggs, Jerome Warner, William Lymburner, and James Hulourt (all minors, we believe,) are under arrest for kicking up a row at Nebel's saloon on Monday vening. Outside of too much beer the cause Examination set down for the 8th inst, - The Chelsea Herald says (and we have nev

they will forward to him soon, 10,000 white fish fry for North Lake; also 5,000 for Crooked - Dr. Cocker and Hon. S. M. Cutcheon, of Ypsilanti, addressed a large meeting at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, held under the auspices of the Temperance Union. Mr. Cutcheon is confident that the saloon busi-

ld): "Squire Thatcher has received informa

ion from the Michigan Fish Commission, that

ness is just about played out at Ypsi. So mote - Some days ago a young team belonging to Chas. Almendinger, became frightened as he was leaving town on Main street, and ran down Packard hill, where they became detached from the buggy. Mr. A. cleared himself from the wreck by jumping, taking with him the only child of C. S. McOmber, a little girl of two years,

who was slightly bruised. - On Monday, Charles Binder, a saloon keeper on West Liberty St., appeared before Justice Clark, in response to a pressing invitation, plead guilty to a charge of selling liquor to a minor, and forked over fine and costs, \$25.50. The emplaint was made by direction of the Ladies, Temperance Union. Eevery good citizen will be glad to see the sale of liquor to minors stop-

- Andrew DeForest has retired from the firm, f Ellis & Co., druggists, and Mr. Ellis has with snow flying.

— See the new advertisement of the new firm of R. W. Ellis & Co.

— P. M. Eaton has been appointed Corperation Attorney for Saline.

— The Farmer's Store has a new carpet advertisement in to-day's Argus. Read and heed.

— One-third of Spring gone (or the almanace)

— One-third of Spring gone (or the almanace)

— See the new advertisement of the new firm of R. W. Ellis & Co., druggists, and Mr. Ellis has formed a partnership with A. Kent Hale, who graduated as Pharmacentical Chemist at the last formed a partnership with A. Kent Hale, who graduated as Pharmacentical Chemist at the last formed a partnership with A. Kent Hale, who graduated as Pharmacentical Chemist at the last graduated as Pharmacentical Chemist at the last formed a partnership with A. Kent Hale, who graduated as Pharmacentical Chemist at the last grad new firm to the public, and predict for it an inreased popularity.

- A distinguished gentleman who occupied a eat on the platform at the recent University ent, but who with characteristic nodesty desired that his name should not be put in the papers," authorized us to say that he would give \$250 toward a University Hospital. When any action is taken we will furnish

entleman, a citizen, said he would give as uch. There is one-twentieth of the needed

many saloons inviting both the young and old,- they live. n almost the language of the nursery song "Walk into my parlor said the spider to the fly"ting caucus at Allport's Exchange, Dexter vill- to enter their doors and at the same time upon a life of dissipation; and, also, that reformation is desirable and necessary for the salvation of all mine." We don't doubt it, and will comour own youth as well as the sons of others promise by publishing the closing stanza—the oming here to be educated. At the same time | real nub of the piece - The ladies of Manchester-not to be out- we wish to remind certain public speak- Of the friends that there united was one with soft done by those of larger burgs-are moving on ers and street talkers that there is yet both common sense and truth in the homely saying, "It is a dirty bird that fouls its own nest." Ann Arbor is no worse than other cities of its size,

and we can name smaller cities in Michigan where more liquor is consumed in proportion to population, and more drunkenness is seen, than in our city. And while we incline to the opinion that there is a sufficient laxity of discipline and morals (viewed from either a temperance University of Michigan, to accept the chancel, or total abstinence standpoint) in the University, lorship of the Syracuse (N. Y.) University, has we do not believe the state of things is any now, we are advised, resigned his new official worse than in other universities or colleges, or position and severed his connection with the inthat a student is any more subject to demoraliz- stitution which he went from here to preside ing influences here than at Harvard, Yale, over. His reasons are not fully known to us, Brown, Cornell, etc. And the condition, bad as but it is intimated that they are to be found in it may be, will not be bettered by denouncing a shrunken endowment fund and a disinclina our citizens as cowards, or by praying for a re- | tion to enter the field as financial agent. moval of the University elsewhere. When professors have exhausted their own powers of eloden, of Webster, -died on Sunday last, aged 58 quence and persuasion, have squared their example in all cases and every respect with their | Tuesday evening last:

with a better grace. We write these words hesitatingly and unwillingly, but under the conviction that the was admitted to probate, the contents of the spirit of ultraism and radicalism and intoler- the following officers: Tobias Holmes, Master; same being proved. The deceased testator was ance which crops out on all occasions is not cal- Sampson Parker, Overseer; James W. Wing, culated to accomplish good. "The world was Lecturer; Arthur Lyon, Steward; Daniel Lyon, - Henry Goodyear, of Manchester and not made in a minute" may be a familiar phrase | Chaplain; Israel Kuhule, Treasurer; Geo. A. Sharon (our readers nearly all know Henry by to, some, and the demon of intemperance, hoary- Peters, Secretary; Henry Almendinger, Gaterepute), has located in Nebraska. May better headed with the frosts of centuries, is not to be keeper; Mrs. G. A. Peters, Ceres; Mrs. Eva exercised in a campaign a week or a fortnight Dixon, Flora; Mrs. James H. Hill, Pomona; -The next regular meeting of the Washte- long. It needs a long and steady siege, united Mrs. Tobias Holmes, Lady Assistant Steward. naw County Pioneer Society will hold on Mon- and continued action and instruction: sducation

slight change was made in the matter of annual number, and advance the reputation of this art fees to be paid by students. Heretofore State students have paid \$10 matriculation fee, and students coming from other States \$25; and all art gem; five pictures of Lake George, by Thos. students an annual fee of \$10. The matriculation fee remains the same, but hereafter the annual Glen's Falls road, the others, Fourteen-Mile fee for resident students is to be \$15, and for nonresident students, \$20.

-A resolution was also adopted relative to Medical Department as follows: Resolved, That the President be respectfully requested to confer with the medical faculty and with them to enforce rule 12 of chapter 11 of the by-laws fixing the terms of admission of applicants to the medical department, and in their discretion to modify said rule as they shall deem for the best interests of the department.

Mills on the Untersberg, by R. Puttner; The Fishwite of Marken, by R. Jordans; In the Cloister Cellar, by Edward Grutzner; and Getting Around Him, by Windmann. The continuous tents include: The Baron's Daughter, a page in the life of Albrecht Durer, by Margaret J.

The Atlan Jackson and education, including a proper knowledge of the Lake George, by the Editor; The Story of English language, and a respectable acquain- Jock Williston, by Mary A. P. Strausburg tance with its literature and with the art | Corregio's "Last Angel," by Mary P. Thacher of composition; a fair knowledge of the Natu- In the Cloister Cellar, by R. H. Stoddard; with ral Sciences, and at least of the more elemen- Editorial Descriptions of the several engravtary mathematics, including the chief elements ings, poems, Music, Drama, Literature, and Art of Algebra and Geometry, and such a knowl- Notes. \$5 a year. James Sutton & Co., 58 edge of the Latin language as will enable the Maiden Lane, New York. student to read current prescriptions and appreciate the technical language of the Natural Sciences and of Medicine." We quote the Cata- Parish, for the election of Wardens and Vestry-

partment. No lower grade should be tolerated. Owing to the crusade or something else, the General's speech to Parliament to-day ason opens well for spring babies. We have says attention should be called during mother to record in addition to the one we late- the session to the question of ballot in ly mentioned. A family in the Fourth ward elections, to establish a General Court at large (the licenses of the dogs we mean), happened, in a casual way to mention in the of Appeals, and the consideration of the happened, in a casual way to mention in the hearing of a physician, their willingness to adopt Pncific Railroad, as canal and harbor a young child, and within a week, on hearing - If Mayor Beakes don't get his back up to a their door bell ring late at night, they answered higher angle than usual, or say No with a more the call, only to find a basket on the step conhigher angle than usual, or say no with a more positive ring than is usual to him, he will probability to-day receive the Democratic nomination by to-day receive the Democratic nomination by to-day receive the Democratic nomination by the call, only to find a basket on the step concountry. The report of the chief engineer on the proposed canal between the membering the incident of the conversation, and Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of take this route. intimation was sent at venture to the physician, Fundy will be submitted. Another year - An ordinance has been passed by the Com- that this offer did not quite fill the bill. The is required to complete the Inter-Colonmon Council of Ypsilanti, closing all saloons on waif was removed without further question. Its | ial Railway, and a bill will be introduced election day, under a penalty of \$100. We present resting place is unknown to us. - Ypsi-

Latin and Scientific course of the Literary De-

We have heretofore, out of mistaken charity, week, more or less, disturb a thousand people | nadian commission. The receipts of the -An ordinance has at last been passed at convened to discuss so important a subject as current year will not meet the expendikeepers \$100 a year, in accordance with the requirements of the amended charter. This probably disposes of the mandamus suit pending in the Circuit Court.

New that March has yearshad to the rear street of the st

> At the Ann Arbor Township Republican Caucus, held on Saturday afternoon last, the following candidates were nominated: For Supervisor-S. W. Shurtleff. For Clerk- I. N. S. Foster, For Treasurer-F. B. Brown, For Justice-Isaac Bisbee, Highway Commissioner-W. A. Millard, For School Inspector-F. M. Holland,

For Constables-M. Alber, John Brown, Thos.

The ladies of Ypsilanti commenced saloon vistation on Saturday last; not for singing and Tittabawassee River and tributaries, prayer, but to present a memorial to the keepers, which will come through the booms of ppealing to them to forsake their calling. the company, is placed at 75,000,000 When not admitted the memorial was put the doors. It was as follows:

The amount of logs left over is estimated at 250,000,000. This will make a stock of under the doors. It was as follows: To the saloon keepers of Ypsilanti: r before seen a news item in the Chelsea Her

The estimate of new logs cut on the

325,000,000 for 1874, provided that all

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We appeal to you on the ground of your own

the logs come down. The probabilities are, however, that fully 50,000,000 and very likely 75,000,000 feet will be left back. The boom company advertise that for all the season of 1874 the company will pick up all stray logs on the Saginaw River that may have passed through the booms.—Saginaw Courier. We appeal to you on the ground of your own self-respect. Traffic in intoxicating drink, however profitable it may seem temporarily, rarely brings the vender lasting gain. The liquor seller is almost sure to become a drunkard, and his

York to sell \$1,000,000 in gold each Thursday during the month of April ler is almost sure to become a drunkard, and his sons follow fast in his tootsteps. Where are the men in this business whose families are prospered, good and honorable?

We appeal to you in behalf of the miserable victims of dram selling, who, but for you, would now be honest and sober citizens, but who are a discrete to themselves a source of deepest sor-\$5,000,000, in all. hereby notifies his patrons that he has returned from his western tour and has resumed the practice of his profession. Office in the Haven Block. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9, 1874. Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

now be honest and sober citizens, but who are a disgrace to themselves, a source of deepest sorrow to their friends and a loss to society.

We appeal to you in behalf of our youth, who, if your doors remain accessible to them, will soon through your influence, exchange virtue and purity for vice and crime. Remember that the recruits that fill up the drunkards' ranks are supplied from the innocent. Will you go on in a business whose continuance necessitates the destruction of innocence and the ruin of virtue.

We appeal to you in behalf of the drunkard's in the distribution of the drunkard's in the distribution of the drunkard's in the drunkard's interest of the business whose continuance necessitates the destruction of innocence and the ruin of virtue. We appeal to you in behalf of the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife, his disgraced and destitute children. The voice of these you may listen to now; but stop your ears against their wail, and it will rise up against you in the day of judgment—not in pitying tones, but to condemn you.

Lastly, we appeal to you for the sake of your cown souls. God's curse is upon your work; you must give up your work if you would be prosmused to the result of the results of t

demn you.

Lastly, we appeal to you for the sake of your own souls. God's curse is upon your work; you must give up your work if you would be prospered or happy in time; if you would be saved in eternity. We denounce and hate your work.

The polls will be open on Monday next at the

1st Ward-At F. Sorg's shop. 2d Ward-At the office of T. W. Root. 3d Ward -At the Court House. 4th Ward-At the office of M. Rogers 5th Ward-At the Engine House. 6th Ward-At McDonald's store.

The polls will open as soon after 9 o'clock A. M. as may be and close precisely at 4 o'clock P. The several Ward Boards of Registration meet

o-morrow (for places see advertisement), and all | cy and care. We will concede that there is too much liquor who wish to vote on Monday should see that old and drunk in our city; that there are too, their names are registered in the wards in which

A fame-seeking contributor sends us a 'pome" entitled "Long Ago," and as an inducement for us to print the lines, says, "they are

Where she wanders now I know not or beneath what Oh, the winds that blow to-night, to the home where HOUSEHOLD Why Will You she resides, Waft a thought to her who loved me when we roamed the green hillside. That is the best we can go for "me" or the

Dr. Winchell, who a little over a year ago vacated the chair he had so long filled in the

The following resolutions were adopted at a

The Rev. Geo. Duffield of this city was one of the speakers at a large temperance meeting held in the Opera House at Lansing on Sunday evening last.

— We are indebted to Large Viels of Peaker.

The Rev. Geo. Duffield of this city was one teachings, and have, besides, exhausted their own rights and duties as citizens,—which are none the less but rather the greater for being professors,—in attempts to enforce the prohibitory laws against the sale of intoxicating liquids as a beverage. In preference to those who are not town laws and loss on the release to the rate. tory law and close up the saloons, denunciation rance men, and not in tayor of enforcing such ter, N. Y., Florist and Seedsman, but why tell of citizens outside of the University will come laws, (this being no new doctrine of our order) olved. That these resolutions be published in the city papers.

The Aldine for April is a magnificent number. The illustrations admirably drawn and as ad- Jackson mirably engraved and printed, are fifteen in Kalamazoo journal. Among them are a full page tint, "After dark Vapors," by J. D. Woodward, an Moran, one of them a full page, taken from the Island, View from Fourteen-Mile Island, Long Island, and Cat Mountain; Knickerbocker Days, by Gault; An Old-Time Bear Spirited picture by J. O. Davidson; Marble spirited picture by J. O. Davidson; Marble Grass Lake, Chelsea, The rule referred to requires "a good English Preston; Art in California, by B. P. Avery;

The annual parish meeting of St. Andrew's logue and not the rule itself. So loose a rule men, and also for the renting of Pews will take would be bettered by requiring the same exami- place at the Church on Easter (next) Monday nation on which a student is admitted to the evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

The Governor General's Speech. OTTAWA, March 27-The Governor improvements are being vigorously prosecuted for the growing trade of the vesting its control in a board of public works. The question of compensation due the Dominion for fishery privileges conceded the United States by the treaty year.

— The Ann Arbor correspondent of the Detroit Post says that R. A. Beal, of the Courier, is the probable Republican candidate for Mayor: misdoings, of Gen. G. D. Hill, but it is too imperial authorities having directed the also that Mayor Beakes will probably be the much to preserve silence and permit such an British Minister to discuss the whole sub-Democratic candidate. We give the news as unmitigated nuisance to two or three times a ject at Washington with the aid of a Ca-

the general prosperity will not be seriously affected. At new Albany, Indiana, a German woman knelt in front of a German saloon

and prayed earnestly and impressively in

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you more speedily, and do you more good
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is changed to one of freshness and health.
Those Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches and Eruptions are removed. Scrotula, Scrotulous Diseases
of the Eyes, White Swellings, Ulcers,
Old Sores or any kind of Humor rapidly
dwindie and disappear under its influence,
What is it? It is nature's own restorer! A
soluble oxyd of iron combined with the
medicinal properties of Poke Root divested
of all disagreeable qualities. It will cure any
Disease whose real or direct cause is Bad
Blood. Rheumatism, Pains in Limbs
or Bones, Constitutions broken down
by Mercurial or other poisons, are all cured
by it. Of or Syphilis, or Syphilitie taint,
there is nothing equal to it. A trial will
proveit. Sold by the German language, to the astonishment of those inside, who expected nothing of the kind. The poor woman had LIVE GEESE FEATHERS reason enough for her prayers. Her husband, white drunk, drove over an embankment and broke his neck, and her son has been for years a drunkard in spite Constantly enhand and for saleby of her efforts to reclaim him. FIRSTQUALITY,

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Ann Arbor, April 23, 1873.

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had his shoes put on, and in less than a fortnight more he was able to work as well as ever.—Cor. New York Tribune.

Dr. Livingstone.

In the March number of Ocean High-Frank H. Palmer, in a prize essay entitled "Insect-eating Birds the Farmer's best Friends," advances some ideas both humane and of practical tendency. In ceived from Lieut. Cameron, Dr. Dillon, sects are the pest and bane of American Lieut. Murphy, and Sa'id bin Salim, the fruit culture; they spoil our cherries; they sting our pears and apples and renthe article referred to we extract the fol-"In March, 1872, Dr. Livingstone

this is the result of our own improvidence. It is, he says, because man has destroyed tremity of Lake Liemba, the prolongatheir natural enemies that insects have become a pest, and they will cease to trouble him only in proportion as he shall restore the balance of which nature shows the necessity. During the past few years, he remarks, there has been a steady decrease in the number of our native birds in all parts of the country where man has formed his settlements, and consequently pears to have reached the prolongation of Tangonyiki toward the south.—

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fifty; of those injurious to the apple and region of Katanga copper mines; for apple tree, seventy-five. Shade trees Lieut. Cameron, who has been indefatihave a hundred kinds of insect enemies, and wheat and other grains fifty. We require a very considerable army of birds to protect the husbandman against the some months previous at Katanga. In ravages of these pests, and there seems to be every reason why the killing of birds and work their way eastward through an that feed on the insect tribes should be inundated country, in which, sometimes for three hours at a time, the water stood On the subject of providing proper above the waists of the travelers. Dur-

"Next to the law, the most important measure for the protection of birds is the putting up of accommodations for them, stone was attacked by dysentery, brought and thus inducing them to settle on our estates. There is no reason why every one who has a half acre of land should not have two or three pairs of birds nest-the east of Bangweolo; where he died afing thereon. Perhaps many do not real- ter 10 or 15 days' illness, probably in May ize what simple accommodation swallows, bluebirds, sparrows, wrens and other birds are eager to avail themselves of—Simple and inexpensive arrangements are just as satisfactory to them as the most laborate and eact in commodation swallows.

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"Chuman found the East Coast Livminutes, and will serve the birds as well ingstone Search Expedition at Unyanas anything else. At the opening of the present season we put up four tin cans, such as are used for canning tomatoes, having first filed a small hole in the lower end to prevent the collection of water. | Lieut, Cameron has gone onward to Uji ji to recover Dr. Livingstone's papers.'

> How They Pay Specie in France. From the Hartford Courant.

The French people like ourselves have recently suffered from a great war, and experienced the financial disturbances usually following such a war. But France seems to have found a way to a specie basis without much trouble. The followtheir home in our orchard, the parent birds for about five months, and the young Mr. William Faxon, of this city, who

Without any bluster, and while gold is tal of forty-eight thousand insects destroyed from our own and our neighbor's lamost to be a nuisance. Last summer all trees; and it did not take us half an hour the silver in circulation was in pieces of to prepare and put up these simple accommodations. Are not these facts eloquent? Then how interesting to watch months that those of any other denomination of the silver in circumstants in value, and five, ten place that the silver in circumstants in value, and five, ten place the silver in circumstants are the silver in circumstants. the housekeeping arrangements of these beautiful little neighbors; to hear their welcome song when winter seemed still with us; to hear them debate the situation, and finally decide in favor of our tion, and finally decide in favor of our tion. Some time in the fall the Bank of France ceased to pay out five and ten france ceased to pay out apple-tree; to see them carrying up gras-ses and cotton and feathers, and weaving been. If one offered a 20 franc note in been. If one offered a 20 franc note in them together into a bed of down for the protection of their early-laid eggs; to watch their love making and all their silver five franc pieces in change, and as silver five franc pieces in change, and as gentle, affectionate ways toward each other; their jealousy of intruders, and their solicitous care of the solici their solicitous care of their eggs during the period of incubation; their final joy when the young break the shells and are born to the light; and their untiring demarket as "active." Shortly after the market as "active." Shortly after the votion in obtaining choice bits of insect five and ten franc notes disappeared those food for the nourishment of their offspring. of twenty francs began to be scarce and

of the swallow tribe, will readily occupy boxes put up for their use. Wrens, too, are interesting friends, and are easily induced to settle with us. We know of a case where a pair of blue birds found a happy home in an old beaver hat which had blown up and lodged in an apple tree. A good blue-house may be made of a medium sized flower-pot, with the hole somewhat enlarged and the top covered with a board. Will not every one who

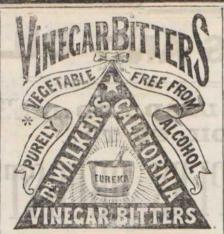
two buckets of water and no feed. Ten health of the system will follow. chances to one, his horse gives out with If a man wants a good cow and to keep him, or gets sick before night. Now, I her so, he must give her something more say, give the horse water if he is ever so than a bundle of cornstalks and a bucket of water; or a good team, he must feed them with good strong food; but some short-sighted farmers and others say: "I cannot afford to feed my hay and grain up I must sell it to make up money to up, I must sell it to make up money to satisfied, he will not drink more than half pay my debts.', Certainly a yard full of what he would if you let him gulp it

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GEO. L. FOOTE, Dis't Agent, Vpsilanti. J. Q. A. Sessions, Agent, Ann Arbor. Geo. E. Foote, Agent at Dexier.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte By virtue of a writ of execution issued out three in Page & Ormsby's addition to the village (now sity) of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded platchereof, excepting and reserving the part of said lot numbered five and six which lies southwesterly of a ine drawn parallel to and five rods northeasterly from the southwesterly line of lot number fourteen n said block, together with all the appurtenances hereto, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at he south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the second day of May, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'-lock A. M. of asid day. rbor, on the second day ock A. M. of said day.

Sheriff's Sale

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made by David McColl, of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to William Lastson, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County and State aforesaid, dated March twenty-sixth, 1866, and recorded in the office of Register of deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the twenty-sixth day of March, 1866, at eleven and one-half o'clock, A. M., in liber 30 dinortgages, on page 257; which said mortgage, together with the note accompanying the same, was on the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1872, duly assigned to Leonard Vaughm and Martha Vaughm, which assignment was duly necorded in the office of Registor of Deeds, aforesaid, on the third day of Sarch, 1874, at hine o'clock, A. M., in liber 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 moties claimed to be due by virtue of the conditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the orditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the ate of this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred not forty-two dollars and sixten cents, and an atorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said novigues, and no articles recording the state of the said novigues and no articles recording the said novigues.

and forty-two dollars and sixtem 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 staute 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 Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan (said Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan (said Court for said tounty), there will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage as: All that certain truct or parcel of land knewn and described as follows: Being one equal and undivided half or the carding and clothing works and one-half of the appurtenances, machinery, and premises thereto belonging; said premises are upon the southeast fractional quarter of section two, in township two south of range five east, beginning at a stake standing on the north blank 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, inLivingston County, thence running north from said stake eight rods on the line of said road, thence westerly eight rods, thence southerly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence southerly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence easterly to the place of beginning.

Dated, March 4, 874.

JAMES B. GOTT,

A pages 508 and 559.
Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.
SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagu.

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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jonathan Bockert and Lyda his wife, of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw and 'tate of Michigan, to Isane Bay, 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 P. M., in liber 42 of mortgages on page 328: 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-one cents, (and the further sum of three hundred and four dollars and seventy cents to become due on the 25th day of August, 1874 and 1875.) also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no proceeding in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereot: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, I shall sell-at public auction to the highest bidder on the thirtieth day of May next, at 2 o'clock p. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Dexter, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the southwest quarter of section number five of township one south of range four east.

Dated, March 6, 1874. SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Morigage,
SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Morigage,
FELCH & GRANT. Attorneys for Morigagee,
The sale of the premises above described, is at
journed to Thursday, May seventh, at the sale
place and hour of the day.
Dated, February 9, 1874.
FELCH & GRANT,
Attorneys.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS,
Attorneys.

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

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

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, March 13, A. D. 1874, PHILIP BACH, Assign

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

John N. Gott, Att'y for Mortgagee,

Estate of Hugh Vaughan.

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(A true copy.)
NOAH W. CHEEVER,
Judge of Prob

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ingness blook, at the south door of the tout En in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, So of Michigan, (that being the place for holding) Circuit for said County), on Friday the twenty-and day of May, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock into forenoon of said day.

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 Washtenaw County, in 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 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 220, where by the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit in Iaw or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt remaifling secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of eight hundred and ninety-seven dollars and lifty-nine cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice: Therefore, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the metrest, costs, and charges allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including an attorney fee of thirty dollars, the premises described in said mortgage, twit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, Country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being in the southeast currer of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-two (32), in township number two (2) south, range number six (6) east, commencing at the corner stake in the Ann Arbor and Lodd plank road, running eight rods west on the line of said quarter, thence north twelve rods, thence south twelve rods to the center of said road, thence south twelve rods to the center of said road, thence south twelve rods to the Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874.

JOHN HENLY,

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE, Frazer, Habriman & Hamilton, Atty's for Mortgagees. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the cor a certain mortgage, by the non-pa money due thereon as provided by the ter mortgage, executed by Elijah w. Morgan W. S. Morgan, his wite, to John Henly an M. F. Goodale, bearing date the first da A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of

eight (5), fine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twerve in thirteen (13), fourteen (14) fifteen (15) and sitte (6), in block number five (5) south in mige west, in Maynard's addition, in the city of Analy bor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874.

JOHN HENLY,

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,

ight (8), nine (9),

Assignee,

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. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the same day, at four and one-half o'clock r. m., in liber 42 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 given, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the sixth day of June next, at 2 o'cock noon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenawi, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the amount, the thereon and the legal costs of sale, to wit: Lot number two south of Huron street and Range numder we have the same or and the same or and state of Michigan.

Mortgage Sale. Frazer, Harriman & Hamilton, Atty's for Morigagees. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions a certain mortgage executed by William & Mallory and Helen M. Mallory to Joh N. 600 bearing date the sixteenth day of September, 13 1872, and recorded in the office of the Register

Dated, February 26, 1874. CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERIC SCHMID

lay of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, he trent, house has of March, in the year one thousand eight hunfred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hugh Vaughan, secaused. Catherine Vaughan, Administratrix de locats non of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twenty-third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the nearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing.

NOTICE

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT baving been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by George R. Braithwaite, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Samuel P. Jewett, of the same place, bearing date the fifth day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1872, in liber 48 of mortgages, on page 18, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of thirty-four dollars and thirty cents (and the further sum of four hundred dollars to become due thereon), also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage; and no proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1874, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann. Arbor in said county of Washtenaw (said Court House beig the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenay, by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, which are known, bounded and described as follows to wit: Being lot number twenty (20), in Jewett's addition to Ann Arbor city, according tha recorded plat thereof in the Register's office of Washtenaw County, in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678.

Dated, March 26, 1874.

SAMUEL P JEWETT,

JOHN N, GOTT,

Att'y for Mortgagee. D. Chamer, Att'y for said Assignees. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conday of July, A. D. 1868, by Robert P. Lec Martha A Leonard, of the city of Ar

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and accounts for

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County,

Dated, Feb. 25, 1874.

John N. Gerr, Att'y for Mortgagee.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw-In Chancery: Rozella Slater, complainant, vs. Jacob Slater. Defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court, by affidavit, that the defendant. Jacob Slater, is not a resident of this State, but resides in the State of New York on motion of D. Cramer, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three mouths from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearing he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be flied 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.

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

printed in said county of Washtenaw, and that the publication continue at least once each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this or der to be personally served on the said defendant according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated, March 16th, 1874.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

D. Cramer, Solisitor for Complainant.

Michigan.

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Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

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