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HARDWARE STORE,

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AVERILL'S CHEMICAL PAINT

"Get in and ride," said the driver.

Michigan

Alichigan Augustife

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1874. Vol. XXIX.

IF I COULD KEEP HER SO. ccommodating response, as the driver | card monte-not much

"G'lang! g'lang!" drawled the driver, as he looked over his shoulder with a curious mingling of pity, contempt, and nine fathoms of water, and drifting directwonder on his dusty face. More and more spitefully snapped the swinging whip as the slow-paced oxen toiled mile after mile under the heat of a September sun. And there, in the road, trudged Armstrong behind the wagon-slowly,

Any man who will fool his money away at three-card monte deserves to walk in the dust." "It will spoil those clothes." "Well, don't you deserve it?" "The dust thoughts. fills my eyes," "Yes, any man who gamchokes me." "All right; any man who road—close up to the wagon. Do you think you will ever buck at monte again,

And so the poor culprit, self-arrested, self-condemned, coughed, sneezed, and choked, and walked, and talked, mile after mile, hour after hour; while the great wagon groand and creaked, the driver bawled and swung his whip, the patient oxen gave their shoulders to the yoke, and the golden sun of September sunk wearily towards the west. The shadows as you please—in a certain miner's camp of evening were beginning to fall when on the Yuba river, there lived a queer the wagon halted at the place called the wagon halted at the place called

"Here we rest," sighed Armstrong, just above his breath, as he looked at the stream. "No you don't," answered the head of the firm. "You buck your mon-ey away at Monte, and talk about resting! Now, Armstrong, go right down the bank, sir, into the river." As the command was peremptory, and a spirit of obedience was thought the safest, Armstrong obeyed without a parley; and down he went, over head and ears, storeclothes and all, into the cold mountain stream. It was a long time that he remained in the water, and under the water. He would come to the surface every little person singular, and with whom he was while to talk, you understand. It was impossible for Armstrong to forbear talkcame up and snuffed the water from his nose, you'll buck your money away at

talking in that way, with three ounces a the shanty hotel at the Packers' Roost to go down and "help the poor crazy man out of the water."

"Pshaw!" said the ox-driver, "he ain't

appearance at the camp where Armstrong and a fool. But after awhile, the landrity against bucking at monte in the future, if he would come out of the water. So he came out and went up to the house.

said the woman, kindly.

"He is crazy, sure as can be," said the woman. But she brought the two cups, as ordered. "Milk and sugar?" she inquired kindly, as before.

"No, madam; mustard and red pepper," answered Armstrong.
"I do believe he is a fool," said the wo-

Then he poured the two together into a large tin cup. Then the old conflict raged again, and high above the din of rattling tin cups and pewter spoons, sounded the stern command: "Armstrong, drink it, sir,-drink it down." A momentary hesi-

was down.

ard monte, do you?" time, and everybody else was silent sleep on the floor. You see, stranger," said he, eyeing the landlord with a peculiar expression. "this fool has been squandering gold dust at monte-three-card monte-and does not deserve to sleep in

Pole and his head in the tropics, while all the miners of Yuba were ground-sluicing in his stomach. Next he dreamed that he had swallowed Mount Shasta for supper, and the old mountain had suddenly ecome an active volcano, and was vomiting acres and acres of hot lava.

vile smells and fierce flames, politically called the antipodes of heaven. And while he writhed and groaned in sleepless agony, a fox-tailed fiend with his thumb at his nose was saying to him in a mocking voice: "You buck your money away at three-card monte, do you-hey?" But even this troubled sleep had an end at last, and Armstrong arose. When he looked at himself in the broken looking-glass that hung on the wall, he thought his face bore traces of wisdom that had never been there before. So he said: "I think you have learned a lesson, Arm-You can go back to your mining now, sir, and leave monte alone." Time showed that he was right. His lesson was well learned. The miners looked a little curious when he reappeared at the camp, and still called him crazy. But he had learned a lesson many of them never learned, poor fellows. They continued their old ways, making money fast and spending it foolishly—even giving it to monte dealers. But the Armstrong firm was never broken in that way but once. After that, whenever he saw one of the peculiar signs, "Robbers' Roost," "Flee-cers' Den," or "Fools' Last Chance," Armstrong would shake his head with a knowing air, and say to himself, as he passed

"Then walk, you crazy fool," was the don't buck your money away at three-

firm of Armstrong & Self, at that particu- to the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans. lar moment. "Now, Armstrong," said On my passage home, after an absence of the imperious head of the firm, "you get right into the middle of the road, sir, and walk in that dust, behind that wagon, all what is called "South Channel," between

the way to the Packers' Roost, on the Yuba River." "What, with these clothes on?" Yes, with those clothes on."—
"Why, it is fifteen miles, and dusty all the entire month of February I only made the way." "No matter, sir; take the twenty-four miles "northing," there be- state of development. road. You squander your money at three- ing constant gales from the northeast, with snow, hail and rain, then suddenly veering to the northwest. One day at noon I found the ship in

> ly on the shoals; and as I knew by the chart that the water lessened one fathom a mile, and as we were drifting about one mile a hour, consequently I knew that she must strike in the vicinity of 4 o'clock. I made several ineffectual attempts to get the ship heading the opposite way, as by all my available headsails, excepting an old "fore-staysail," which we bent, and with that and the weather-clew of the reefed foresail I hoped to get her round; but with all our cautions in hoisting the sail, it went into ribbons before it was half hoisted taut. So with the "clew" of the foresail. Thus every chance of getting the ship on the opposite tack was hopelessly gone, and all we could do was earth except your father's children." to wait our inevitable doom, which was Instead of that the Lord is represented as ble change of wind, and that very soon.

would be available, as, if they knew the built a city and called the name of the dred feet above the bed of the Gila. Just real danger, they would become demoralized, and utterly unfit to do anything if a favorable change should present itself.

A little past three P. M., I got a cast of the did the people come from who lived in this city? That would be an extraordicate the name of the west of the walls of the fortifications there is a beautiful stream of water having its source in the mountains, which crosses the plain, and by a series of catalogue of the source of the walls of the fortifications there is a beautiful stream of water having its source in the mountains, which crosses the plain, and by a series of catalogue of the source of the so

ed an awful infidel. Volney, Voltaire

weather forerigging with the men!' And, although I had never heard of such a maneuvre, yet its practicability flashed through my brain in an instant, and instead of setting them praying, I

away all three masts. They all scampered forward with alactopsails and reefed foresail.

put a spoonful of red pepper into the tea and the lives of thirty-four men to the in- and how many a sad face had peered and a spoonful of mustard into the coffee. and a spoonful of mustard into the coffee. The control of mustard into the coffee mustard into the

Hard Money or Soft?

The question of hard money or soft is no new question in America; and the

people who decided it, and thought they just such people as the people who are deciding it now. While there is, up and down in places where noise can be made. a great body of people who are in debt, Now, the Thomsonian dose above de- and live more or less by debt, and like to scribed very nearly ended the battle with see what they call "facility" in the movepoor Armstrong. He was silent for quite ment of money, the great body of the people of the country earn their money After awhile the landlord ventured to suggest that a bed could be provided if it was desired. "No," caid Armstrong, "I'll know perfectly well in their own history, in that of the country, in that of the rebels, and in that of the world, that any play with the standard is dangerous .-When, therefore, in what are now old times, Gen. Jackson appealed to the coun try to know whether it would have hard money or soft, the country decided, very stiffly, for a generation, to have hard the dreams. He first dreamed that he money. What is more, it tried to sepawas sleeping with his feet on the North rate, and for a generation did separate, the treasury from the business of bank-

> In that issue, the banking institutions of the country, and financial men very generally, took sides against Gen. Jack-

This time the banks, the bankers, the the laboring men, the farmers the millers, and the great mass of the middling-intermost. There is, therefore, every reason pertinences.

true, whether it came from her, or no:

Who Was Cain's Wife?

r wedding. However interesting to the parties themselves, it is of no interest to is, except upon the supposition that any people had been created. If Adam and Eve were the sole progenitors of the race, then Cain and Abel, it is inferred, must have married their own sisters-a connection which is shocking to the sensibilities of the whole race at a subsequent

"But many of the fathers of the hurch denied that Adam and Eve, and heir children, were the only people on the globe. They affirmed that the text in Genesis very plainly implies that there were other inhabitants besides Adam's family. They allege that verse fourteen of chapter four, of Genesis plainly implies that the earth was widely populated. For when God declared that Cain should be driven from his family and made a ragabond in the earth, Cain deprecated that she would drift parallel with instead of directly on the shoals; but I had lost that findeth me shall slay me." It was

as sure as fate, unless there was a favoralead with six fathoms (thirty-six feet). I went into my cabin, as I thought, for enabled Cain to fill up a city, however

"We do not express any judgment in

their nearness to eternity. I went on deck with with this determination, and although I could hear the ocean roar, the ship creaking, the rigging rattling, the ship creaking, the rigging rattling, the winds screaming, yet it seemed calm to "But are there no more questions about

ments, say: "Wear ship!"

I immediately answered, as though a huCain died? Questions must be scarce to thoroughly dealt with.

cestors—the home of the Saxon and dent of comparatively recent occurrence,

dication of what my soul had panted for part of a chaperon, said, as the car ap-They all scampered forward with alacrity, laughing and joking at being made into a "storm sail." I lashed myself to cradle to its realization—the broken walls the wheel, and as soon as the men were all in the rigging I rolled the wheel hard with the sunlight touching up their mosall in the rigging I rolled the wheel hard up, when she immediately began to fall off, the men carrying out their instructions to the letter. In a few minutes she came to on the opposite tack without taking a spoonful of water "aboard." The wind nor sea did not abate or change until 7 P. M. In the meantime I had bent new sails, and at 10 the wind lulled; when I had her under three close-reefed to sails, and at 10 the wind lulled; when I had her under three close-reefed to sails. With the sunlight touching up their mosses, and bringing into strong relief their broken edges. I bade the cabman to stop and fastened my eyes on the sight. I should have thought he'd have wanted to build a new house. But I was not a very large ruin, but it was a pretty good sized ruin for a Sunday. I pictured to myself the day when it stood as a whole, with its long line of masters alternating in the possession, and making wanted to build a new house. But I was not a very large ruin, but it was after a pause, during which some immaterial remark was made by one of her auditors, she continued: 'What a pity that one of his children, a pretty girl otherwise the walls reverberate with the flow of mirth and banqueting. How many a portunity to stop, in one circle at the cabman to stop and fastened my eyes on the sight. opsails and reefed foresail.

Now I attribute the saving of the ship

mirth and banqueting. How many a portunity to stop, in one circle at least, the current of so absurd a story, and said

I said to the cabman: 'How old a pardon, sir, the lady retorted, all the clanruin is that?' pointing to the walls with nishness of her strata of development will often prove more beneficial to the

my soul with is eight hundred years or eight hundred days old? How do I know but that every builder is supplied before they spend it; place a value on it with moss and ivy and verdigris by the than the cry for food. Not that it is nothing of the kind. It is only a weari-

> A Code of Politeness in Traveling. The New York Times discusses the sub-

among passengers on railroads. One point, it says, is the absolute ne- It will do much to cure dyspepsia. cessity, under these rules, for every well- will relieve a langour and prostration felt let them walk. bred lady and gentleman getting if posbred lady and gentleman getting if possible, a place next the window. For this purpose any amount of hustling or rush-cure a broken spirit. It will cure sorrow. The chambers were heated with great not do anything else, let them chop wood. Happy the man who can find time to purpose any amount of hustling or rushing or jostling is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is highly commendable. When the place is here to highly commendable is not only allowable in the churches are highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable. When the place is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable, but highly commendable is not only allowable in the churches are not only allowable. When the place is not only allowable is not only allowable in the churches are not only allowable. The churches is not only allowable in the churches are not only allowable in the churches are not only allowable. highly commendable. When the place is secured the next thing to be done is to seewl frightfully at one who attempts to take the other half of the seat. Some seemly find the seat of the s son. They supported the United States scowl frightfully at one who attempts to Bank. They made the strength of the National Republican party. They thought, as some people do now, that the cry of a great deal of money would be a cry of a great deal of money would be a control of the window. But this, and look out of the window. popular cry. They went to the people on formerly regarded as the height of etithat cry, and were beaten out and out. Quette, appears now to be a little ont of The organizations which they formed were so beaten, that, as party organizations that as party organizations which they formed were so beaten, that, as party organizations the rural districts. The effect; or hard study; or too much exertise with loss of temperance comes loss of skill.

to believe, that, so soon as the question of If a person has an immense valise with

"People will find out, some time, that, when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man."—E. E. Hale in Old when Mr. Grant has made up his mind, he is a very set man.

Ancient Buildings on the Gila River.

imposing architectural pile. It has been deserted perhaps for more than a thousand years, and has been crumbling away venerable Mhichigander is the only one in the wilderness. The principal ruin is a parallelogram fortification, six hundred feet in width by sixteen hundred feet in length. The walls, which were built of length. stone, have long been overthrown and are overgrown by trees and vines. In many places a mere ridge indicates the line of the wall, the stones having disappeared with the species with the species with the species of t beneath the surface. Within the enclosed were as near their time of trial as poor area are the remains of a great structure Zach. would be trembling about the rearea are the remains of a great structure 200 by 260 feet, constructed of roughly hewn stones. In some places the walls remain almost perfect to a height of some twelve feet above the surface. On the east side of the granda casa there are two east side of the granda casa there are t east side of the granda casa there are two openings of an oval shape which doubtless served the purpose of windows. On the inner sides of the wall of the palace, for such it doubtless was, there are yet perfectly distinct tracings of the image of the sun. There are two towers, at the contheast and southwest corners of the the sun. There are two towers, at the southwast corners of the great enclosure, still standing, one of which is twenty-six and the other thirty one feet high. These have evidently been much higher, as the broken tops and the amount of debris near their base indicate. A few copper implements, some small golden ornaments—one being an image of the sun, with a perforation in the mid-arth except your father's children."

There are no other people upon the earth except your father's children."

There are no other people upon the earth except your father's children."

There are no other people upon the earth except your father's children." carved stone vases, much like those found in Zupetaro and Copan, in Central Amerithe State. Mr. Chandler has been in the ble change of wind, and that very soon.

I kept the lead in my own possession, and once in awhile got the depth of water. I kept the officers and crew ignorant of the real state of affairs, so that, if there presented a chance to save the ship, they would be available, as, if they knew the ca, are all the works of art yet discovered. Senate sixteen years. During that time British army has seen service in tropical No excavations have been made as yet to he has averaged a larger number of boisracts falls into the Gila about two miles below. The fragments of pottery and the last time.

I remember trying to feel bad, as we were so near the end of all sublunary things; but do what I would, I could not get up a serious feeling. I thought of my wife and child; I thought of my mother and her Christian teachings and admonitions about my infidelity, but without avail, as at this time I was what was called Cain to fill up a city, however small, with his own children! And it is inferred, therefore, that there were other people in the land besides the immediate posterity of Adam. If Adam was the only pregenitor, Cain must have married his sister. If there were other lines of people, other Adams as it were, then Cain might have married into other stock. ever to be discovered. There is one thing,

which, a few years ago, were as profuse as the current of so absurd a story, and said

What Sloep Will Cure. The cry for rest has always been louder barrel, and is bound by his contract to more important, but that it is often hard-ness caused by the dullness of routine. work them in? This is no way to fool er to get. The best rest comes from with a stranger. sound sleep. Of two men or two women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps best will be the most moral, healthful and efsiness. It will cure insanity. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure dyspepsia. It lifthey cannot play base ball or cricket, will relieve a langour and prostration felt let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. If they cannot go to a let them walk. The effect; or hard study; or too much exer- With loss of temperance comes loss of skill. tions, they never presented themselves again.

The same rule, in a lesser degree, holds scowl is at present considered much more clied of the muscular system, or whisky drinking, or tobacco smoking or chewdrong the same rule, in a lesser degree, holds burdens to themselves, as those who have good of all real out-door sports. On the nothing to do. Those who are obliged drinking, or tobacco smoking or chewdrong the same rule, in a lesser degree, holds burdens to themselves, as those who have good of all real out-door sports.

A GOOD STORY ON SENATOR MORRILL.

The Fate of the Quartette.

ence, on the Gila river, has been made.
Lieut. Ward was the first explorer who came upon the desolate remains of a once who by sheer force of brass have dominapreme Court, to oppose him in the legislative caucus should the Republicans carry terous, buncombe speeches per annum this own experience against the use of than any other man on the floor. His alcohol for soldiers in the field. The

How He Was Ahead. a hard working stone mason—a tained their health, spirits, and discipline far better than when grog was used. Careful experiments made at the army medical school at Netley shows that ala visit to the grocery store to lay in a stock of ardent for the day's consumption. With the same regularity the Rev. Dr. C.—, a kindly natured orthodox clergyman, in quest of his morning chop or midday roast, sought the village butcher's about the village butcher's a stock of ardent for the day's consumption. With the same regularity the Rev. Dr. C.—, a kindly natured orthodox clergyman, in quest of his morning chop or midday roast, sought the village butcher's and a quantity in excess of this, it was shown, entirely destroys the power of weak that alcohol, far from increasing the power of bearing fatigue, even when given in a quantity which many spirit-drinkers would deem moderate, lessens muscular force, and a quantity in excess of this, it was shown, entirely destroys the power of bearing fatigue, even when given in a quantity which many spirit-drinkers would deem moderate, lessens muscular force, and a quantity in excess of this, it was shown, entirely destroys the power of bearing fatigue, even when given in a quantity which many spirit-drinkers would deem moderate, lessens muscular force, and a quantity in excess of this, it was shown and the power of bearing fatigue, even when given in a quantity which many spirit-drinkers would deem moderate, lessens muscular force, and a quantity in excess of this, it was shown, entirely destroys the power of bearing fatigue. ed an awful infidel. Volney, Voltaire and Tom Paine were all in the rear of my infidel notions, because they all believed in a God, while I did not.

After a few moments' stay in the cabin, a I determined to go on deck and tell all hands the real situation of affairs, and let them go to their devotions, which I knew yould do as soon as they learned of their nearness to eternity. I went on a solution with with this determination, and the rear of my infidel notions, because they all believed in a God, while I did not.

After a few moments' stay in the cabin, the opinions that have been held in the early days of the church, but with the statement that all modern Christian writers have rejected them.

But as the origin of races has, in our day, assumed an important scientific development, and as very many able scientists hold to a variety of original race is interesting to know that the matter. We give our correspondent that is the whole country was once peopled by a flowever, made apparent, that is the whole country was once peopled by a flow that is the opinions that have been held in the race having a higher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native tribes of the later ages.

A Longfellow Anecdote.

A Writer describing a visit to Lonfgellow, says; "Among the paintings, the one I observed most keenly was the one if whole country was once peopled by a shigher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native whole country was once peopled by a shigher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native whole country was once peopled by a shigher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native whole actually to mildly reprove Uncle Bill for his duty to mildly reprove Uncle Bill for his act having a higher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native whole actually to mildly reprove Uncle Bill for his duty to mildly reprove Uncle Bill for his act having a higher grade of civilization than is found among any of the native whole country was once peopled by

> An American Picture-Buyer. An American artist tells this story of a sportsmen in India, Dr. Maclean

a belief (I had almost said superstition) ask you some questions. I have been the sun, while it is notorious that ab-The Danbury Man in Liverpool.

Bailey has reached the land of his anopinions, Mr. Longfellow related an incihands in various positions to indicate the in the habit," says the author, "of spenddifferent sizes,-"and cost so much"-na- ing my autumn vacations on ming the price of each. "Do you think | mountains of the north; and although

thought it most likely he had not paid alcohol in moderation may help a man more than was right.

"One more question, Mister," he exclaimed, anxiously, as the artist was about to resume his work

"Do you think" (leaning over him, and good materials into their pictures!"

mind is well balanced, whose brain is clear and active, and whose body is capable of meeting all demands made upon it by the senses. To attain to this pitch of

which oppresses them at the end of the day's work for physical exhaustion. It is

An Aeronaut's Fearful Journey. John H. Shearer, the aeronaut recenty made a frightful journey through the clouds in a snow storm from Pottstown to Coopersburgh, Lehigh county, along the line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, a distance of forty miles, in less than an hour. The aeronautused no bas-ket, but ascended to the clouds revolving

upon a slender trapeze bar dangling from the netting of his large balloon. Shearer is a young man about thirty years of age, and by occupation is a clerk in one of the leading hotels in Reading. For some time past he has been paying considerable attention to ballooning, and since his first trip to cloudland he has No. 1483

made nearly a dozen ascensions. He has discontinued the use of a basket altogether, and now he ascends on a trapeze bar hanging by two slender ropes attached to the balloon netting.

His last ascension came very near prov-ing fatal. He says:
"When I ascended out of sight of the became cold, and the rain descended. The wind blew fearfully, and when I had ascended to an altitude of three thousand feet I noticed that it was snowing. When the barometer indicated five thousand feet above the level of the sea, a furious snow storm set in. My balloon shifted to a northwestern wind current, and was wafted along at a frightful rate of speed. The balloon swayed backward and forward, and I then mounted from

put on my heavy clothing, but found it utterly impossible. The balloon was swaying and rolling about in the air at an altitude of over a mile, and I did not dare to dress myself for fear that a sudden twist or jerk of the balloon would hurl me headlong down.

"The storm became more furious. I must have traveled a mile a minute. Finally I pulled the valve rope. It required considerable strength to pull it. My hands were numb, but I soon succeeded in opening the valve, and I could plainly

the trapeze and took a seat in the iron

concentrated ring. I made an effort to

hear the gas rushing out at the top. The balloon descended. The wind was blow-ing a gale as I approached the earth. It swept the balloon down toward a dense wood with frightful rapidity, and carried me crashing into the tree tops. How I became extricated I cannot tell. I confess the journey was a frightful one, but I shall try it over and over again.'

Liquor as an Army Ration. Surgeon-General W. C. Maclean of the

early retirement, which now seems probable, will be the most complete snuffling out of Programism in the Senate that can be imagined.

alcohol for soldiers in the held. In medical officers of the French army, says he, those who have had great experience in the arduous campaigns in Algeria denounce the spirit ration as hurtful. The evidence shows that wherever soldiers, by accident or design, have been cut off In one of the eastern towns of Massa- from he use of spirits on marches, or nusetts lived, some years ago, Uncle Bill during laborious sieges, they have main-

"if we bring the thing down to Scripture chilly hour before the dawn is most free-test, my errand will come out ahead." if we work asked Dr. C——. "Why, of remark that coffee was first issued to

you walk after the flesh, but I walk after European troops for this very purpose, on the advice of the great Larrey, during, Napoleon's Egyptian campaign. Looking back to his experience among drinker who was able for any length of "American! oh, I am so glad. Let me time to expose himself with impunity to

At the Vatican. A correspondent from Rome describes a visit to the Vatican: "The gorgeous speaking in a lower tone), "do you really think, Mister, that these Eye-talians put swiss Guards, who look like nothing else, under heaven, and are probably the showiest soldiers on the face of the globe, filed back at our approach like a shattered rainbow, and we were immediately lost in the labyrinths of the palace. We climbed stairs that seemed cut out of solid marble quarries, for there was nothing to be seen but marble in some shape or other. Again and again we were met and passed by guards, priests and monks, in robes of many fashions and colors, pass us; the place was alive with people, and yet none of them seemed familiar to my eyes. We entered one room, passed into others, all of them having their separate uses and most of them in charge of officers, who looked as little like the last lot as possible. Finally we came to a court, one of the 20, where were carriages and footmen in livery, but how they ever found their way thither I dare not conecture. Beyond the court the chambers were more splendid than the last. New guards and pages in new uniforms and liveries moved to and fro through the endless suites of rooms and kept every-Nothing rests the brain of either schol- we took our rosaries and tokens in hand and pressed from one chamber to another

About Idleness.

tlemen in waiting, clothed in crimson

satin and looking very impressive indeed.

Many young people think an idle life must be a pleasant one; but there are none who enjoy it so little, and are such to work hard all day enjoy their short periods of rest and recreation so much that they are apt to think if their whole life were spent in rest and recreation it this is a sad mistake, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the life they think so agreeable. One who is never busy can never enjoy rest, for rest ten glad to return to their old occupations to escape the miseries of indolenc

Fine specimens of copper ore have been discovered about six miles west of Jack-

It is the best Paint in use.

BY LOUISA CHANDLER MOULTON Advertisers to the extent of a quarter column on a yearly contract, will be entitled to have their cards in Directory without extra charge.

Just a little baby, lying in my arms—
Would that I could keep you, with your baby charms: Local editorial notices 20 cents a line. Business Notices 12 cents a line for the first insertion, and 6 ents for each subsequent insertion. Marriage and death notices free; obituary notices Roly-poly shoulders, dimple in your cheek: Dainty little blossom in a world of woe,

Thus I fain would keep you, for I love you so. Roguish little damsel, scarcely six years old—
Feet that never weary, hair of deeper gold;
Eastless, busy fingers all the time at play,
Tongue that never ceases talking all the day;
Blue eyes learning wonders of the world about,
Here you come to tell them—what an eage
shout!—

Winsome little damsel, all the neighbors know;

Sober little schoolgirl, with your strap of books, And such grave importance in your puzzled looks; Solving weary problems, poring over sums, Yet with tooth for sponge-cake and for sugar-

Plums;
Reading books of romance in your bed at night,
Waking up to study with the morning light;
Anxious as to ribbons, deft to tie a bow,
Full of contradictions—I would keep you so.

Sweet and thoughtful maiden, sitting by my side, All the world's before you and the world is wide; Hearts are there for winning, hearts are there to Has your own, shy maiden, just began to wake? Is that rose of dawning glowing on your cheek Telling us in blushes what you will not speak? Shy and tender maiden, I would fain forego

All the golden future, just to keep you so. All the listening angels saw that she was fair, Ripe for rare unfolding in the upper air; Now the rose of dawning turns to lily white, And the close shut eyelids veil the eyes from

sight;
All the past I summon as I kiss her brow—
Babe, and child, and maiden, all are with me now, Oh! my heart is breaking; but God's love I

Safe among the angels, He will keep her so. -The Independent.

From the Overland for June. In the early days of California-the olden days of gold, or the golden days of old, genius named Armstrong. He was an honest miner, not differing materially "Here we rest." sighed Arm from his fellows, excepting that he had a Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House curious habit of talking to himself. For the simple reason that he departed from common custom in this one particular, he was, of course, voted crazy by the other miners. To call all persons "crazy" who do not follow the customs of the majority is a constant habit with men. But day after day Armstrong worked away with his pick and shovel, caring nothing for the remarks of his neighbors, and seemed No. 26 South to wish for no other partner in his toils or his rest, save the invisible personage whom he always addressed in the second

lmost constantly in close and earnest conversation. The common drift of his talk while at work would be as follows:

Impossible for Armstrong to force talking. "Oh, yes," he would say, as he can be a suffed the water from his "Rather tough work, Armstrong-rich dirt, though—grub a dollar a pound—no three-card monte, will you? How do dirt, though—grub a dollar a pound—no time to waste—pitch in, sir—hanged if don't wish I was in the States. This mining's mighty hard work. Nonsense, Armstrong; what a fool you are to be dirt, though—grub a dollar a pound—no time to waste—pitch in, sir—hanged if don't wish I was in the States. This mining's mighty hard work. Nonsense, Armstrong; what a fool you are to be directed to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, of course, duly punctuated by irregular plunges and catchings of breath.

"But are there no more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, with a stream of the care of more questions about to the care of more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, of course, duly punctuated by irregular plunges and catchings of breath.

"But are there no more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, with a set and the care of more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, which is a strained by the care of more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, of course, duly punctuated by irregular plunges and catchings of breath.

"But are there no more questions about to tell the officers how things stood, I heard a voice, with a strained plunger and catching of course, claim to the care of t Do Office hours-8 to 10 A M., and 2 to 4 P. M. To time to waste-pitch in, sir-hanged if I ning's mighty hard work. Nonsense, Armstrong; what a fool you are to be

day right under your feet, and nothing to had a woman for a wife. She, being a had a woman for a wife. She, being a had a woman for a wife. She, being a had a woman for a wife. She, being a kind-hearted creature, besought her lord "Make a sail of the men! Man the do but but just dig it out." tuated with strokes of the pick and lifts of the loaded shovel. And so the days would pass along, and Armstrong worked and slept and talked with his invisible partner. Well, it happened, in due course of time that the class of human vampires, commonly called gamblers, made their

worked. As he was not above following the example of his fellows, he paid the new comers a visit. It is the same old story. After watching the game awhile, he concluded it was the simplest thing in the world. So he tried his luck, and won -\$100! Now, any new experience would always set Armstrong to thinking and talking to himself worse than ever. It was so this time. "Now, Armstrong," he said, as he hesitated about going to his work next morning, "that is the easiest hundred dollars you ever made in your ife. What's the use of your going into a ANN ARBOR, MICH.

hole in the ground to dig for three ounces a day? The fact is, Armstrong, you are sharp. You were not made for this kind of work. Suppose you just throw away your pick and shovel, leave the nines, buy a suit of store clothes and dress up like a born gentleman, and go at ome business that suits your talent." Armstrong was not long in putting hese thoughts and sayings into action. He left the diggings and invested in fine clothes. He looked like another man, but

he was still the same Armstrong, nevertheless. He was not long in finding an opportunity to try a new profession.— Walking forth in his fresh outfit, he had just concluded a long talk with himself about his bright proipects, when he halt-ed in front of a large tent with a sign on it, "Miners' Rest." Armstrong went in. It did not seem to hfm that he remained very long, but it was long enough to work a wonderful revolution in his feelings.— When he came out he was a changed man -that is to say, he was a "changeless" man. He was thunderstruck, amazed, bewildered. He had lost his money, lost his new prospect, lost his self-conceit— lost everything but his new clothes and

strong was very mad. But there was no one to be mad at but Armstrong himself, so self number two was in for a rough " Now, Armstrong, you are a nice specimen—you fool—you bilk—you dead beat —you inf Well, I need not repeat all he hard things he said. Like King Rich-

his old habit of talking to himself. It is

useless to say that he was mad. Arm-

ard, he "found within himself no pity But mere words were not sufficient. It was a time for action. But Armstrong never once thought of shooting, drowning, hanging, or any other form of sni-cide. He was altogether too original as well as too sensible for that. Yet he was resolved upon something real and practical in the way of reformatory punishment. He felt the need of a self-imposed decree of bankruptcy that should render the present failure as complete as possible, and

prevent a similar course in the future. So the broken firm of "Armstrong & Self" went forth in meditation long and leep. Some of his thoughts were almost too deep for utterance. But finally he stood by the dusty road along which the great freighting wagons were hauling supplies to the mining camps up the Sacamento. One of these wagons, drawn by six yoke of oxen. was just passing. Snap, snap, snap, in slow, irregular suc cession, came the keen, stinging reports of the long Missouri ox whip. "Glang! glang! wo-haw!" shouted the tall, dustegrimmed driver, as he swung his whip and cast a side-long glance at the broken firm, wondering "What in thunder all them store-clothes was a-doin' thar." Now when Armstrong saw the long column of white dust rising behind that wagon he was taken with an idea. So he shouted to the driver, to know if he might be alowed to walk in the road behind the

swung his whip.

Then came the tug of war. Greek never met Greek more fiercely than did the two contending spirits composing the sasoit, of Bath, Me., on a whaling voyage

eard monte; I'll teach you a lesson." wearily, thoughtfully, but not silently. He was a man who always spoke his

bles all his 'dust' away at three-card monte deserves to have dust in his eyes— and alkali dust at that." "The dust will buck at monte deserves to be choked. Keep the road, sir-the middle of the

Armstrong?"

It so happened that the man who kept

a crazy man; he's a fool. He walked behind my wagon and talked to himself all the way from Scrabbletown." Thereupon arose a lengthy discussion about the difference between a crazy man lord and the ox-driver went down to the bank and agreed to go Armstrong's secu-

"Will you have a cup of tea or coffee?" "Yes, madam," said Armstrong, "I will

man as she went for the pepper and mus-Armstrong, with deliberate coolness,

tation, and a few desperate gulps, and it "Oh, yes," said our hero, as his throat burned and the tears ran from his eyes, you buck your money away at three-

So Armstrong ended the day's battle by going to bed on the floor. Then came

Then the scenes shifted, and he seemed to have found his finale above in a place of

In reply to the query of a correspondent through the New York Ledger as to who Cain married, Henry Ward

Resolve Save Ledger as the Careful examination of some extensive ruins, found some miles east of Florence, on the Gila river, has been made is interesting to the New York World.

From the St. Louis Republican.

In these days which behold the crumbling into dust of so many Radical idols it is interesting to the New York World. Beecher says: "There is no record of Cain's courtship

called them aft, told them in a few words what to do, and that, when the ship was before the wind, all were to go below and the ship was before the wind, all were to go below and the ship was before the wind, all were to go below and the ship was before the wind, all were to go below and the ship was in a Mount ship was a ship was annoying.—

His brother poet and most intimate friend, James Russell Lowell, was in a Mount ship was a ship was annoying.—

His brother poet and most intimate friend, James Russell Lowell, was in a Mount ship was a ship was before the wind, all were to go below and hall over the scuttles, as, in coming to, such a heavy sea would be in danger of sweeping the decks, and might carry

weird reveries set in upon my soul, and timate friend of Mr. Longfellow's family, host of kindred ailments are more frecarried me, by its power, away down the and I can assure you there is no truth in ages that are gone.

and I can assure you there is no truth in the story about his child.' 'I beg your its than of indiscretions in the matter of

a trembling finger. 'That? That's a new 'ouse going up 'I beg your pardon, sir, but I have it copeia. ecided it forever, a generation ago, were for Peter Stevenson, the linen draper on from a lady who had it from Mr. Long-George street.'

It is a simple thing, but it has punched a very large hole in the cup of my expectations. How am I to know whether Lowell that the ground was dangerous, of blood in the veins, consequent upon, a building I back up against to stir up and he discreetly said no more."

ect of the established rules of etiquette

Any attempt to converse with you by stranger should be instantly repelled.

Especially is this the case when an in
A good clean bed, pleasant occupation,

it is the case when an inpeople who deal in money, are as wise as a stranger should be instantly repelled. and the great mass of the middling-interest men of the country were then. There is now an alliance, very healthy and very is the country through which the cars are passing, manifests a desire to obtain inis now an alliance, very healthy and very passing, manifests a desire to obtain inhopeful, between the people who have formation about it. All inquiries on such clear conscience; a clear stomach; and air growing up among us.—N. Y. Evening least money, and the people who handle points should be treated as personal im- avoidance of stimulants.

the spirit !"

man being had spoken, "I can't; have no sails." The voice continued:

"Make a sail of the men! Man the "Man the "Man the "Man the "Man the "Man the "American! oh, I am so glad. Let me "American! oh, I am so glad. The sail of the men "American! oh,

to resume his work. "Certainly, sir."

Benefit of Out-Door Life. The perfectly healthy man is he whose

transforming her into a human porcupine, sufferer than all the drugs in the pharma-Thousands of people do not know what the enjoyments of healthy, vigorous life pedestrian exercise,-indeed, inseparable from it. They mistake the lassitude

ficient. Sleep will do much to cure irri- vated body never tastes the delights of tability of temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will cure insanity. It will truth of this. Let them try for themderanges the nervous system that sleep is as one of the most powerful agents in the hunting field, in cricket, in base ball, in

How to LIGHT A DARK ROOM .- To fore the people, the people will determine the handle it should be set carefully in that there shall be no enlargement of the the aisle.

A very good story is circulating in Washington at the expense of Mr. Morrill, of Maine. It seems that the Senator was roughly ground on the control of Maine. It seems that the Senator was roughly ground on the control of Maine. A very good story is circulating in light a dark room looking out on a narthat there shall be no enlargement of the currency which exists now.

If the people had not determined on this, the President has. That seems to settle this matter for three years for the second of the currency with the singing that he went in the singin this, the President has. That seems to settle this matter for three years, for the settle this matter for three years, for the settle this matter for three years, for the should be ostentatiously opened to see remark attributed to Mrs. Grant seems if any of its ribs are broken.

In the people had not determined on this created, no applicates should on any this created, no applicates should be offered; but the umbrella pleased with the singing that he went in.

In the people had not determined on this created, no applicates should be offered; but the umbrella pleased with the singing that he went in.

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In the people had not determined the pleased with the singing that he went in.

In the people had not determined the pleased with the singing that he went in.

In the people had not determined the please The general principles of etiquette in him, and said in substance that the which the rough grinding has produced. py as they were before, and they are of-

-Herald of Health.

ond New for June.

One almshouse in Philadelphia has a population of 3,519.

Integer lew Ministrations They one taking care of himself, and manifesting on all occasions the utmost disregard for the comfort and convenience of every one else.

Integer lew Ministrations They one taking care of himself, and manifesting on all occasions the utmost disregard for the comfort and convenience of every one else. "No," said Armstrong; "I wish to along, "O, yes, Armstrong, you've been One almshouse in there; you know all about that; you population of 3,519.

Give Us a Rest. This journal has frequently invited attention to the character of the immigration to this country, and its disastrous effects upon our moral and material interests. Last winter, it was seen that all the men who were out of work, and who leans. Nearly all of the leading factothrouged the streats, either as mendicants | ries, and in some instances well-known or communists, clamoring for a division of property, were of foreign birth. Threefourths or more of all the men who are before our courts for criminal acts, and of those who are imprisoned, hanged, or otherwise punished, are of a foreign na- not to fall into any extreme or ultra ideas

Some documents which have lately been Some documents which have lately been made public from the federal nepartment of state throw a good deal of light upon this very matter, and enable us to discovtine the extreme of folly to attempt at this er who are many of the people who expatriate themselves, or are expatriated, in order to locate in the United States.—
From this communication, it is seen that there has prevailed a very general custom say on this delicate and important quesamong foreign governments and foreign societies of deporting criminals, mendi- only just been planted, much is now only cants, idiots, and other useless or danger- being planted, or rather replanted as the ous people to this country. In 1869, Mr. overflow waters subside. The season is Bancroft, at Berlin, was notified by the Secretary of State of the existence of an ture of the case that anybody should be Israelitish saciety in Prussia, whose purpose was the sending to this country of the Jewish race. In 1871, lute concurrence of favorable conditions it was discovered that some of the Swiss might result in crops excellent and children; and later in the same year, the make an early appearance. Obviously minister again was obliged to interfere to some idea can be formed, however, as to stop the shipping hither of convicts whose the probable amount of loss of crop by term of service was not completed. The reason of the flood or decline in acreage same kind of occurrence seems to have since in either case the losses are already been repeated continuouly, so much so partially ascertained. The decline in that it formed the subject of a quite volumiaous correspondence between Minister Schenck, Lord Granville, and Secretary Fish.

cent. It is well known that a general sentiment prevailed throughout the cotton belt, that it would be a wise policy

The Vermont Repu

made the subject of diplomatic correspondence and remonstrance, the various the grand duchy of Hesse resolved to abstain, in the future, from sending to this kind on the part of the grand duchy, and had been the practice to release convicts on condition that they should emigrate eud to the infamous traffic in Italian

powers that have connived at this infaantee that the thing will be stopped. It it very difficult to affix complicity with such a proceeding on the part of the govping these people can go on, and the gov-ernments, in their official character, need subject on account of its tenderness, that know nothing about it. We have to support altogether too as has been generally believed.

many jails, penitentiaries, courts of poon the arrival here of much of the refuse of the world. We cannot rely upon di-plomatic representation to wholly remedy be taken to prevent the landing of these per cent, in the acreage, will probably people. This, in some way, can be done at our seaports. The landing of panpers, exceed 150,000 bales. These conclusions insane people, and criminals can be for- are necessarily hypothetical, and assume at their own expense, they will refuse to such time as the replant cotton shall suf-receive them. It will be a comparative- ficiently mature to escape its ravages. ly easy matter to oblige the authorities of every emigrant ship to inform themselves as to the character of every passenger whom the propose to bring to the United States.—Chicago Times.

---The Blow at the Press.

The Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of \$2,500. the bill to gag the press which the Conklings, Carpenters and Chandlers drove through the Senate the other day, says: The impudent pretense that the people and the press need to be cared for, revised at the head of choir leaders. He has

and restricted by government, is a flimsy audacity. If there is any fault in the press greater than another it is the failure to speak in all faithfulness of the hires all the help he needs and pays himiniquities in high places. The half has self. not been told of the corruption in and around Congress. If complaint must be sayout the made of the press, it should be about the and \$1,000 extra for singing in the evensins of omission. The conceited and ing in another church. flabby-headed creatures of the Senate are defy and deride them, and tell the truth of them more and more, disagreeable as complete musical education.

press. This has been pressed in bills House, of course the President would the nature of songs of praise are abusive. cialty. Men crowd the aisles to hear the It is nothing new for bull-headed and blatherskites and public jobbers to be leave in droves. quire tenfold the attention heretofore famous for its music. Run down by Mr. bestowed upon them.

Stripped of its verbiage, this bill means | 000 for the music of this church. that the rascals in Congress and the District of Columbia want the privilege of suing offending newspapers for libel, choir is a paid quartet. The trustees set and compelling them to stand trial before the corrupt judges whom they control in the District. If an article appears in a public journal, in any part of the country, not pleasing to thieves in Wash-part of the country, not pleasing to thieves in Wash-part of the country, not pleasing to the country the correspondent or agent of the present of the p ington, the correspondent or agent of the scoundrels of Washington, who fear no worship, Italians and Jewesses, who parrass and intimidate every responsible Saturday at a heavy salary, appear in the publisher in the land. It is infamous in church to praise the Lord. its character and design, and fully shows the inclination and determination of the plunderers who infest the national capital. We doubt very much whethter such a measure can be pushed through the House, though there is an interest of rascrlity in Washington strong enough to move heaven and earth.

The friends of a wit, expressing some surprise that, with his age, and fondness

The Cotton Crop.

From the New Orleans Times. An attache of The Times has spent the past two or three days investigating the condition and prospects of the cotton crop in the regions tributary to New Orplanters just arrived from their plantations, have been interviewed, their correspondence consulted and their views

Naturally we have felt great anxiety on this subject. With equal care have late, and it is impossible in the very naacreage is believed to be about 10 per Other conspicuous cases in point are on the part of the planters to reduce the cited in this document. Our Cuban area of cotton and increase the area of neighbors have been in the habit of ban- corn. In Georgia, it will be remembered, ishing aged and infirm paupers to Key | the grange organization of the state stre-Italy has been shipping to us nuously urged the planters to reduce industry. loads of its destitute pensioners, and who, their cotton one-third, and correspondfrom the date of their arrival, have been ingly increase their corn. It is not likea direct burden upon the charities of this country. It should be added that, in all the extent named, but it is certain a reinstances where the practice has been duction was made in favor of an increased production of corn. The sentiment in Georgia found zealous advocates in all authorities involved have agreed to dis | the valley states, where cotton is raised, countenance this violation of the courte- and not a doubt exists but that it opereliance can be placed on the promises of country convicts whose terms of sentence the planters, then is our estimate of the were unexpired. All of which is very decline in cotton acreage verified. decline in cotton acreage verified.

In taking the opinion of leading merof cotton in the country tributary to New Orleans, one of them expressed to America. It is but a very short time | himself in substance thus: Of the crops since the Italian government thought it generally, it may be said that they were worth while to take legal steps to put an retarded by the drouth; in all the districts overflowed, where the water disapchildren, whereby all our large cities pears in time, the planters will in were inundated with juvenile mendi- way-"by hook or by crook"-manage to replant. In the highlands of Louisremonstrate with European and other in a few instances, by the supposed loss withdraw from the field—and in vulgar of crops in the lowlands to increase the mous discourtesy; but despite the prom- cotton acreage over and beyond that ises of a different course, there is no guar- contemplated at the beginning of the planting season. This is true, more particularly of the highlands in Mississippi, where the grangers, instead of planting ernment, just as it was to demonstrate the amount of corn intended, have fallen that Great Britain had any partnership back upon something like the plantings in the rebel cruisers that were construct- of last year. He was, therefore, of the for Governor and Congress. ed in its dock-yards. The work of ship- opinion should the replant escape the

Another gentleman of even greater lice, and relief societies in the interests of | importance, and, who stands at the head | other nationalities. The benefits of a re- of factors in this city whose opinions weighed by the increase in our taxes and cause of his large experience and actions of its several departments are so defined that limitations intended by Contract of which of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of which of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in the defined that limitations intended by Contract of the refused in t

the total product will not fall so far short

views given above. From all sources of information we are led to believe that the loss in the crop of the difficulty. Stringent measures should 1874, outside of the average decline of 10 partments; that it is wanting in suffi-When ship-owners find that the favorable contingences of the weath- for a temporary government accompanied they will have to return all such elements, er and absence of the cotton worm until the report. Judging by the past, despite

The Sunday Opera. From the Philadelphia Press.

A first-class quartet, with an organist, costs from \$6,000 to \$10,000. It costs something to have a fashionable choir. An ordinary quartette costs

sopranos are paid \$3,000. Warren, of St. Thomas's Church, stands

\$10,000 a year salary and a house. Grace Church pays its musical conduc-

Trinity Church, though very economi-

Many of our fashionable congregations The First Presbyterian Church of this

was introduced.

Ewer's ritualism, a New York broker pro-

Here is what the Cincinnati Enquirer posed to tone things up by brilliant singing. The broker paid in one year \$20,-

Many of our churches tire of the prespaper can be served with a process and ent mode of conducting the service of the publishere dragged before the rascally song in the house of the Lord. In some tribunals of the District of Columbia to cases singers hardly get the burnt cork answer. Such a law would afford the off their faces in season for the morning power but the press, the facilities to em- sing at the theater until midnight on

> Inflation as an Issue. The Milwaukee News comments as folws upon the inflation plank in the platforms of the Illinois and Indiana Inde-

ana cannot win on such a platform. To adopt such a platform would be fatal to the Reform party in Wisconsin. As certain as fate, the Reformers, Liberals and for the bottle, he should have thought it worth while to marry: "A wife was necessary," he said; "they begin to say to me that I drank too much for a single man."

Linear Mark Too marry: "A wife was unprecedented majority next fall—by a greater majority of the popular vote than Linear Linear Mark Too mark Too

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1874. IN THE Illinois Republican State Convention held on the 27th, a resolution was adopted declaring "it unwise and inexpedient in the present financial condition of the people to attempt the policy of immediate cancellation of any portion of the now outstanding \$282,000,000 of treasury notes. The following clause was also stricken from a reported resolu-

as the issue of national bank notes shall tion. Much of the cotton lands have be increased." Another resolution declared in favor of a free national banking system, "the aggregate volume to be regulated by the untrammeled laws of ade." And yet the same astute convention resolved that "we re-approve the declaration of the National Republican Convention of 1872, in favor of a return authorities were in the habit of ridding abundant. But late plantings are more to specie payments at the earliest practithemselves of idiots and other incapables by sending them to the asylum presided over by the American eagle. In the same over by the American eagle. In the same over by the American eagle. In the same over by the American eagle. currency will lead to specie paymentsyear, the American minister to Great which have acquired substance and Britain discovered that the Liverpsol par-strength; they are also more liable to when! The Illinois Republicans repudifor inflation. The Indiana Republican Convention,

both inflationists of the first water. An-

The Vermont Republican Convention,

bition of this characteristic trait of our criminate themselves. down-river cotemporary is its nomination "taking the life" of CUTCHEON so efpect to see the favorites of Hillsdale, Lena-

parlance "hunt their (political) holes." - We trust that our modest journalistic friend will not stop here. There are other offices to be filled, and surely Ypsi- the old or eastern Diocese. lanti (or the Commercial we should say) should not be content with striking only

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Investigating Committee reported on Tuesday a unanimous conclusion : that "the existing form of government of the District is a failure; that it is too cumbrous and gress to apply to the whole government are construed to limit but one of its decient safeguards against maladministration and the creation of indebtedness," and much more of the same sort. A bill the recommendation of the committee. the legislation will be of the "out of the frying pan into the fire " kind.

IT WAS in the days of the first Presi-A good tenor singer, soprano, or contralto commands readily \$1,000. Some tisians, propose to make that law respectable. It was done by injecting into a very innocent bill providing for the correspondent or agent. The bill was

FARMERS' State Conventions were There has for some time been apparent a disposition among the corruptionists in Washington to attempt to check the natural growth and independence of the nominated. That these conventions were is personal to himself, and that all refer- the newest and most elegant Episcopal and corruption, which always thrive and Heath. ence to his movements that are not in Church in the city. Its singing is a spe- fatten on excess in paper issues. If the troubled about the press. We suppose they must still be troubled. They rethey must still be troubled. They renue, known as Christ Church has been the aid of stock politicians. Regular of Michigan. Senator Chandler is omit-The elegant little church on fifth ave- they should call in foreign aid or even figuring up the water power of the State weak timbers.

opolize the nomination of candidates for makes the following announcement: "The Republican State Convention, to nom-nate a full ticket for State officers, has been

called to meet in Lansing Aug. 26. Trot out your candidates. How about Judge Crane for Attorney General. We name him, any way. Who can present a better?"

will nibble at that bait. A RIGHT lively business is now being

done in trotting out candidates for State Treasurer. That average monthly balance of about \$750,000 is a tempting prize to local bankers, and the way they are "going for it" is not to be sneezed at. Four per. cent interest to the State leaves a wide margin of profit for the Treasurer, The Independents in Illinois and Indi-especially when over half a million balance is a permanency, and the bonds on-

BETWEEN the conflicting claims of CHILDS and CUTCHEON, the Ypsilanti Commercial is in something of a quandary,

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- Dr. Mahan-the same venerable citizens" in Congress, the Ypsilanti Comgentleman who thought he ran for Con- mercial says: "JONATHAN EDWARDS, gress on the Democratic-Liberal ticket when a mere boy, while passing beneath about \$2,000,000, to public, educational, in this district) in 1872, is out with a the shadow of Yale College, looked up charitable, and ornamental purposes. It is one of the greatest gifts for the public tion of the United States woman is now to high and manly pursuits, to a noble a voter, and that she is deprived of that life. He fitted himself for the position similar benefaction on record, unless it be inestimable privilege-for which all wo- and held it for many years." Will the that of George Peabody. Girard College men are supposed to pant-by the arbi- Commercial tell us at what time Jonathan and the Astor Library are small affairs, tary and illegal laws of this and other EDWARDS was President of Yale College? Mr. Lick's liberality will found or endow States. The way he plays the changes He may have been its President, but we with new life. The following is a list of on the word "citizen" is decidedly amus- are inclined to think that no one but his donations: the Commercial man can fix the date. He

- A few days ago the telegraph kicked should do it in the vindication of too long up a great row (in the dailies) over defective or falsified history. Muller's Failure," "Muller's Magnificent Failure," "Muller's Extraordinary Failure," etc. We commenced to read with fear and trembling, when, bah! what was our disgust at learning that this humbug of a Muller had only failed as a "walkist." He set out to walk 500 miles in six days, and made 50 miles in nine hours and two minutes, and then "kinder gin eout." What tremendous cackling over a small feat! - During the last three months twenty-

five office-holders in that model Repub lican State, South Carolina, have been ish was seuding to this country poor destruction from worms should that pest ate the President and go the whole swine criminally prosecuted by indictment or victed. The "boss thief," Gov. Moses, also held on the 17th, declared for free has not yet been tried, in fact resists arand votes of Senators Morton and Pratt, negro suffrage that saved South Carolina from rebel rule, and gave it into the hands of plunderers and thieves.

-And Livingston, too, has a grand The Vermont Republican Convention, held the same day, thanked the President for vetoing the finance bill, and de- Joseph, and this last grand jury, like the by Massachusetts. clared for the protection of American first two, has been hauling the liquor sellers over the coals in right lively style. Judge Turner, who is holding the court, THE YPSILANTI Commercial is a modest dissents from the decision of Judge Brown ournal; an exceedingly modest journal, at Kalamazoo, and declines to excuse wit-

sy due a friendly power. Among others, rated on all planters more or less. It of Hon. J. WEBSTER CHILDS for Govern- City Woman Suffrage Association, "a was favored by our factors, and if any or, and of Hon. S. M. CUTCHEON for Con lady, who desired to remain unknown, gressman. It does this with a brief and presented a beautiful gold chain to the one of Cutcheon, one which will cause igan, and arrangements were at once the month of May, 1874: was, withal, an indirect admission that it | chants and factors as to the general crop | that gentleman to intensely wonder that | made to dispose of it by a raffle." Gamhe has never known himself, his ability bling at the outset: and that's the expower, and political services. We anxious- ample to be set for the "lords of crealy wait to see what shall come out of this tion," the way politics is to be purified!

- At the Episcopal Diocesan Convenfectively and effectually, and shall ex- tion, held last week at Graud Rapids, it Our government has taken the pains to land the planters have been stimulated, Croswell, and Willits,—make haste to north and south one as near as may be, with last year, is as foilows: commencing on the west line of Hillsdale County and jogging east or west of a straight line so as not to divide counties. The Upper Peninsula is to be a part of -The childlike and simple country

folk imagine that a monstrous evil was ing the last campaign, documents of a progress in Michigan. A portion of this age stamps issued to the Internal Revenue Department." It is impossible to make Congressmen or department or buspectable immigration are being outspectable immigration are being outspecial are

- The Woman's Central Committee of Was hington want to hold hold an anniversary tea party, in the rotunda of the Capitol, on the coming 16th of December, and the House laughed down a resolution giving them the use of the rotunds for the occasion. When women vote and send women to Congress the laugh will come out of the other corner of the

-The Senate and House finally agreed to the bill amendatory to the Bankrupt dent ADAMS, that the disgraceful and mittee on Tuesday, and sent it to the tion. They absorb nearly all the surplus obnoxious alien and sedition law was President. We are not posted as to its property in their vicinity. They adorn judgment, and invested his money. passed; but Senator CARPENTER and details, but take a hopeful view of them from the fact that they did not exactly meet the desires of Gen. Butler.

- The Jackson Citizen trots out Hon. J. K. Boies, of Hudson, as a fitting cantransfer of suits from State to the United didate for State Treasurer, and the same State Courts, a section which will permit Boies is also backed by the Hillsdale libel suits to be brought against any jour- Standard. We have understood that Mr. nal having a correspondent at Washing- Boies has Congressional aspirations, and One female singer in this city has ton (or any other place) by serving pro- is this flank movement in the interest of

- And now the Common Council, of passed by the Senate on Monday, by a Lansing having come to doubt its right as dull as jackasses, or they would know that the press will scoff at their law, and It has a boy choir of thirty members. Carpenter, Chandler & Co, will be CARPENTER, CHANDLER & Co. will be revoked the appointment, reconsidered the vote accepting the resignation, and the resigned justice is again on duty. were held last week in both Illinois and Can a resigned officer repent and resume as easily as that?

- The Detroit Monday morning dailies controlled by demagogues rather than announced that the killed express robber discriminating against the large concerns, and the Matt. Carpenter and Ben. Butler bill is prepared with the same general below. It was considered a below the find an organ or instruction of music. The spirit of Robert Lennox still abides. It was considered a mand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather than by farmers we have the coupling of a demand for the inflation of an irredeemather tha purpose. If the bill should pass the great innovation when a quartet choir ble paper currency and a denunciation of Detroit; but Tuesday morning came of gold and silver as the money basis the story that the missing John was safe fallen lately, on account of having everysign it, for he is so bull-headed as to think all criticism of the administration among fashionable church goers. It is with the condemnation of monopolies in Canada and hadn't been killed by

> farmers of Illinois and Indiana cannot Mail (Rep.) gives a sly dig at the great arise from ignorance of the first principles do better than that at platform building Michigander: "Prof. Winchell has been platform builders would put in no such ted from the calculation." Is there no article-which was printed in advance in police justice in Chicago?

THE DEXTER Leader don't propose to master-General directed to send out petipermit the Ypsilanti Commercial to mon- tions for the restoration of the franking privilege. An entirely unnecessary work the coming State election, and so it so long as Senators and Representatives attempt to dispose of the gentleman Clay street hill railroad will, beyond a can forage on department postage stamps.

-\$5,000: that is the amount the wo-We don't believe that Judge CRANE makes the mare go" applies equally well to women politicians.

cuit, has resigned, his resignation to take effect on the 22d of June-Monday next. Hon. Dwight May, of Kalamazoo, and names mentioned in connection with the

- The Centerville Republican recomest, capable and efficient man" for Chandler's successor. Goodness, gracious! what a judge of character and capacity!

try, rhe visitor has only to look about him awhile at a wedding, to perceive that he is not in Egypt.

Induction platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both will sink under them like a leaky boat or a rickety raft, and leave them hopelessly floundering in the flood of defeat.

J. C. Bancroft Davis transferred to Gernot a developed in with fulsome praise,—at least in the same a distance of two and a half feet, and on article.

Excusing the "honorable ambition" of Mr. CUTHEON to "serve his fellow-

THE Washington Chronicle (Rep.,) says that NASBY "is trying his best to come to Congress next session." Which is a great mistake in NASBY; that is unless he is seeking the position of Chaplain. That is just the berth he ought to have. As

SPINNER heartily indorses the new Secretary of the Treasury-Gen. Bristow. otherwise, and six have already been con- SPINNER, you know, is the man whose banking and heartily approved the course rest and refuses to appear in court It is greenbacks. It is well that SPINNER backs Bristow.

THE RHODE ISLAND Legislature is still date for United States Senator, Gen.

Salt Manufacture.

From the Saginaw Courier. Notwithstanding the apparent dullsalt and lumber market, the report of the in short, its editor is noted both for his nesses from telling where they got the State Salt Inspector shows a large inmodesty and wisdom. The late exhi- liquor on the ground that they may crease in the amount of salt manufacturcrease in the amount of salt manufactured over last year, which fact in itself is an encouraging showing for the business, possession of such a citizen as Mr. Lick.

We alas! on the part of demagogues and a certain class of German beer sellers, the beer question and the loftiest endeavors -At a late meeting of the New York more particularly taken in connection with the fact that the shipments have been fairly active. The following table shows the amount inspected from December 1, the beginning of the season, to concise puff of CHILDS and an elaborate society, to be sold for the benefit of Mich- May, and the amount inspected during

To May 1st.

The amount inspected in May last year ning, untiring energy in their executions, was 41,833 against, 29,980, during May in and promising great advantages in their was voted, almost unanimously, to ask a 1872. The amount of salt inspected durwee, and Monroe,-Waldron, Boiles, division of the Diocese. The line is a ing this season to June 1, as compared of Brazil and Buenos Ayres, with his

year 104,300 barrels, while the amount strangled when the franking privilege inspected last year during the same time was wiped out; but here comes Senator was larger than the amount inspected Lewis, of Virginia, and says, "that dur- during a corresponding period at any political nature came to him under post- may be attributed to an increase in the generis. In Valparaiso he was not only and the amount of salt on hand is not large considering the excess in manufac-

> Give Us Better Money. In his speech on the finances Senator

ceives his pay for a day's work to know way to the store where he buys the necessities of life. We want no more banks law, as reported from a conference com- they do very little towards its producwith palatial residences the avenues where gamblers and stock-jobbers dwell, while they cover the farms with blisters called

Again, as to how much currency is needed, he said :

Sir, I maintain that there is money mongh now in this country for every egitimate purpose. ease than to toil in the factory, the field solid mahogany, had, before it was combuy immunity from labor and can be ex- took 50 acres of adjoining land, reduced changed for the necessities and luxuries its surface to a spirit level, and set, by of life, so long will you hear the cry reechoed throughout this land that more money is wanted. The very fact that money is wanted is what stimulates legitimate enterprise, endeavor and energy.

Senator Cook's Address. From the Jackson Patriot.

Senator Cook's expose, concerning Michigan affairs as administered by the dominant party, is provoking much com-ment throughout the State and seems to have aroused the Republican newspapers from the lethargy into which they have thing their own way. The Post, Chandler's organ, affirms with much show of temper that Senator Cook is "a pig-head-- And this is how the Chicago Post and ed demagogue," and that his accusations of business; and the Lansing Republican was so exercised over the document in question that it could not wait until the regular issue, but came out with an several of the administration organs of the State-to show what unreliable au--Senator Carpenter wants the Post- thority Senator Cook is and how much better and more economically the State in governed now than when it was controlled by Democrats, etc. But notvestigations.

accepts Schuyler Colfax as its Fourth of his kindness, handed back the remainder the use of horses is as great as the increase of the use of the use of horses is as great as the increase of the use of horses is as great as the increase of the use of

James Lick and His Gifts.

James Lick yesterday gave nearly all will be in use everywhere. his property, supposed to amount to empts to show that under the Constitu- College! The aspiration was an incentive be a source of benefit and enjoyment to a for our columns. Our German contemgreater number of persons than any

> ant Orphan Asylum, San Francisco, han Asylum, San Jose, hanics' Library, San Francisco, ety for the Prevention of Cruelly to Ani-als, San Francisco, Academy of Sciences and Pioneer So-ety, San Francisco, residue of cetate—

possible account. Here's to Chaplain Otis and J. O. Earl, all his real estate, ertions of the Germans in America have signature (which no mortal was ever able a few monuments over the graves of some denmuller and his consorts could pre to read) gives currency to irredeemable of Mr. Lick's relatives, pay certain sums tend to be the leaders of their fellow-to some of his relatives and friends, and countrymen has, it is hoped, passed away engaged in daily balloting for a candi- the trustees, who have all signed it, and, whatever weight they may have in busiis in no danger of being rendered invalid | Germans. by litigation or other obstacle. As some "It is really ludicrous when a certain

First Steamship Pioneer," recently

James Lick has been among the most note-worthy of all our early pioneers. Naturally modest and reticent to the last degree, nearly all the acts of his eventful life have remained unnoticed until re-2,000 cently. We first find him in the interior 2,022 of Pennsylvania, a young married man, quietly pursuing a course of operation, thousands of horses and cattle, in the capacity of a great proprietor, from whom 281,957 the governments of those countries de-6,238 rived their supplies for the cavalry and their commisariat. Again, we find him on the other side of the continent, operating in the commercial metropolis of Chili and Peru; everywhere, and at all times, so quiet and unobtrusive, that none save those with whom he had transactions in business, and those who observed the external improvements wrought by his As this is especially done in the densely enterprises, would be aware of his ex- populated workingmen's quarters, the istence. His mode, in all departments of life, has never been in a rut, but sui When the news of gold discovery in California reached Valparaiso, he was in business that would have taken an ordinary man a series of months at least to so close up that he could leave it with Jones, in a forcible manner, told these any sort of consistency; yet he put ry! doubloons enough in his trunk to make "We want labor encouraged by better \$20,000, besides the expenses of the trip, We want the laborer who re- intrusted his business to a confidential friend, and stepped on board the first that it will not shrink in value on his vessel leaving his place for San Francisco. Arriving here he found exactly what his sagacious mind had predicted from the of circulation without redemption; for though I admit that they are great institutions for the accumulation of wealth they do not little to the complete them tion, foresaw the growth of the town, selected his "corner lots" with great good property he then purchased with \$20,000 is perhaps to-day worth many millions. In the first few years he built sparingly and with great care; afterward, liberall and magnificently. In 1853, John B. Weller, United States Senator for California, said in his place, "I would not give six bits for all the agricultural lands in California." At this very time Mr. Why, sir, as long as it is easier to loll at the seaside than it is to delve in the flouring-mill in Santa Clara county, dark depths of the mine, as long as it is more agreeable to lead a life of elegant burr-stones, and interior finishings, of age, and speaks of a sear on his lip with a case than to told in the factors. and the foundry, as long as money will pleted, cost him \$500,000. This done, he is her son who now fills a robber's grave. the square and compass, with his own hands, the whole with the choicest varieties of pear trees. These operations, and numerous others proved very re-

> the lot on Montgomery street, on which Pioneer Hall stands. (His latest noble gifts are detailed above.) Mr. Lick has been for many months in poor health, but has devoted all his attention to the arrangment of plans for the disposal of his wealth in a manner to secure the greatest amount of good to the ming generation of his fellow-men Looking from his sick chamber upon the generations of the rising future, we almost hear him say:

munerative. He subsequently erected

the magnificent hotel in this city which

bears his name. Recently his acts have

placed him in the front rank of philan-

thropists of this or any country. He

gave to the Society of California Pioneers

Commend me to them;
And tell them that, to ease them of their griefs,
Their fears of hostile strokes, their aches, their losses
Their pangs of love, with other incident throes
That nature's fragile vessel doth sustain
In life's uncertain voyage, I will some kindness d

A Revolution in Horse-Car Railroads.

The San Francisco Real Estate Circular says: It is asserted by competent enginwithstanding this hasty and over anxious eers that the motive power used on the from Hillsdale, there is something very doubt, be used on all the street railroads suggestive and convincing about his way of this and every other city of the United of stating things, and it will be difficult States within a few years. The Clay man suffragers of St. Louis propose to raise and use in this State for campaign purposes. The trite proverb "money of stating things, and it will be difficult to convince those who read his interesting address that he is either pig-headed or unreliable. Michigan is too firmly which, in a distance of 2,800 feet, makes an ascent of 280 feet, or one in thirteen. wedded to her idols for any rational per- an ascent of 280 feet, or one in thirteen. son to expect a change in administration, The total length of the portion of the but we do not believe the State would road on which the endless steel-cable rope - Judge Brown, of the Kalamazoo Cir- suffer seriously in morals or finance by is used is nearly 3,500 feet. Only 1,700 putting enough of the opposition into lbs. (say three-quarters of a ton) of coal her legislative halls to act as a check and are used daily in furnishing the requisite restraint upon Republicans, and to allow motive power. If the road were extendby a combination with the honest ed to Van Ness avenue, it is asserted (we Chandler Richards, of Van Buren, are the portion of that party-of necessary in- know not how truly) that one ton of coal per day would furnish all the steam requisite to draw the cars both ways. AN ARKANSIAN .- A gentleman, who der these circumstances, it is as absurd was a stranger in Little Rock, went to and wasteful to continue to use horses on nends Julius Cæsar Burrows as an "hon- the desk of one of the hotels and asked street car lines as it would be to use them if he could buy a postage stamp. The in raising ore out of the depths of the clerk replied that he had none, whereupon a bystander took out his pocket one quarter the wear and tear on the cars book and graciously handed the gentle- when propelled by this system, and the Bay City sees Ypsilanti and goes it one better. Our down the Huron neighbor Schuyler Colfax as its Fourth of July orator, while the valley city has of the stamps and six cents to pay for those he had taken. But the pennies had speed than the snail-like rate of the Clay -John L. Cadwallader has been ap- scarcely been placed in the hands of the street hill railroad can be attained with the correct thing to fling gold coin upon the heads of the visitors. In this country has a choice, and quit beslobbering them both to its arms. Let him toss up a cent or throw dice for pointed Assistant Secretary of State, vice and exclaimed excitedly, "If you were crease of expense. On the steepest as a choice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it and exclaimed excitedly, "If you were crease of expense. On the steepest as a choice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms; it achoice, and quit beslobbering them both or a description of the inflation platforms in the inflation platform or a description of the inflation platform or a description or a description of the inflation platfor a distance of two and a half feet, and on the steepest descending grade in five feet.

Waluable City Lots for sale Cheap, and long time for payment if desired.

C. H. MILLEN.

The time lost in stopping horse cars is The Alta Californian thus editorially sums up the benefactions of Mr. Lick:

ten per cent. The time is not far distant when this mode of propelling street cars when this mode of propelling street cars

----Lager Beer and the Germans.

The New York Evening Post says: The following article has been translated from the New Yorker Abend-Zeitung worthy friend Mr, Schwarz, but very much like ourselves, thinks that the question of pure beer is of more public importance than the position taken by German brewers in American politics: "After a careful perusal of the reports

of the Brewers' Convention in Boston, we have only to say this one thing: 'These gentlemen have forgotten nothing and learned nothing.' In other words, the result of their convention amounts to "Just such resolutions and speeches as

were adopted and made in this convention have always greatly injured the social and political position of the Ger-mans in the United States, and will bring about the same results in the future. The worship of beer and the dom- Jackson. the praying there is done to the members and the outside political world and not to the Almighty, a lack of piety in either a Senate or House Chaplain is of no and the praying there is done to the members and the outside political world and not to secure their payment Mr. Lick conveys to T. H. Selby, D. O. Mills, H. M. New-year 1870 and '71, too have not failed of a Senate or House Chaplain is of no hall, Wm. Alvord, G. H. Howard, James their influence on these shores. The exconsisting of 50 lots in this city, three become of a different kind within the lots in San Jose, his homestead near San last decade. Our fellow-countrymen Jose of 103 acres, 150 acres near Alviso, a will no longer go to battle with the wartract in Placer county and Catalina cry of 'Two lager and a bretzel.' Eve-Island of about 50,000 acres, off the coast of Los Angeles. The trustees are to erect of Los Angeles. The trustees are to erect of Los Angeles.

to him \$25,000 annually, if he should want forever. The German element in the so much. He is old and in ill-health, and United States is too well organized, and does not expect to get much from his enjoys the leadership of a press on the annuity. The deed has been accepted by whole too excellent, for private interests, having been placed on record, it has be- ness circles, to exercise a controlling income a finality, and, so far as we can see, fluence on the political position of the

years may elapse before the trustees can class of business men, by no means free dispose of the real estate and pay off the from selfishness, proclaim themselves as legacies, the value of the land may in- the champions of German ideas or as the crease much in the interval, and the pioneers of a higher civilization in this Academy of Sciences and the Pioneer land of barbarians. Such foolish phras-Society, to which he has already given es must discredit the German people in valuable lots, may be rendered very the eyes of unprejudiced Americans, as, MR. LICK'S CAREER.

The following is from the annals of the of the Germans are thrown into one bag. and, shaken together are, laid at the feet of the American. "It is time that the leading German

organs put a stop to this abuse of true German interests, and pour out clear wine to our English-speaking fellow-cit

"We agree with the gentlemen in Bos ton, that the use of a wholesome beer not only promotes bodily development, but it will also dispute the mastery with the devil rum.

"But in order to enjoy a wholesome beer such must first of all be brewed; and to this point Messieurs the Brewers THE POSTOFFICE QUESTION IS should immediately direct their civiliz-

"We would, moreover, have praised the brewers as the promoters of the true interests of the Germans, if they had adopted resolutions against the entirely too great increase of tippling saloons. For it cannot be denied that the brewers, in order to increase the consumption of beer, opened a large number of beer saloons out of all proportion to the want. demoralizing consequences can hardly be estimated. Every small saloon keeper, by these brewers in order to increase the consumption of badly and cheaply brewed beer! And into how many families do these drones bring poverty and mise-

"We are decided opponents of every restraint of liberty of person or trade; we condemn the insane temperance fanaticism, but we just as decidedly condemn the beer worship and the assumption of a class of traffickers who try to promote their own interests under the mask of a Simon Pure German patriotism. Let the child be called by its right name."

same subject. Dr. B. has given these par-

LUMBER WAGON.

ivery Stable, Cor. Huron and Second streets.

Ann Arbor, May 14, 1874.

J. V. N. GREGORY, Prop.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

RAILROAD.

THREE MILLION ACRES

LANDS.

racts of one and two thousand acres available for Neighborhood Colonies, or for Stock Farms.

Inquire at J. FERDON & SON'S Lumber Yard.

ties all the information he could in

FOR SALE!

The Dead Express Robber. A. A. AGRICULTURAL CO. Since our last week's paper was published we have learned further particulars in regard to the identity of the man who NEW GOODS was killed in an attempt to rob the Express car two weeks since. Dr. Bonine P. M. of this city, has received letters from Penn Yan, New York, which leave but little doubt that this man was from that place. One letter is from A. B. Chase, who asks questions in regard to her son, Charles Queenan, and describes precision which leads to the belief that it She says he left home some time since accompanied by a younger brother, aged

about seventeen years, and also a cousin, whose name is not given, and that she had heard from him at Clinton, Iowa, about two weeks before the robbery was attempted. Dr. Bonine also received an other letter from a lady at the same place who writes as though she was a relative

gard to the affair .- Niles Democrat. New Advertisements.

A GOOD MOWER, FANNING MILL, AND

sell them at small profits.

W. A. LOVEJOY.

LIBERAL TERMS TO IMPROVERS. IVE ARS CREDIT, 7 PER CENT, INT. FINE GRAIN-GROWING REGION.

Excellent Climate, with Pure Flowing Water. "I would say, that in the course of many years, and through extensive travel, I have not seen a more inviting country, nor one which offers greater inducements, with fewer objections to settlement, than these lands of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. "-Excit Report of Hanry Stewart, Agricultural Editor mercian Arriculturalist.

of Report and Agriculturalist, marricular Agriculturalist, For full particulars inquire of TOUZALIN, A. E. TOUZALIN, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas. B. Pond, Local Agent, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANN ARBOR, MICH

DR. C. A. LEITER,

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

SECURE YOURSELF A HOME.

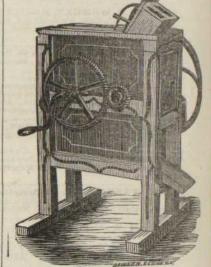
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Passenger trains now leave the several stations

P. M. 2 33 4 05 8 00 12 30 5 10 3 08 8 8 31 8 55 8 5 1 5 6 30 7 5 5 5 6 30 11 20 3 30 8 00 8 The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between Jackson and Niles on the Air Line. Dated, May 24, 1874.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI Detroit, dep... 7:15 5:40 Ypsilanti.... 8:45 7:15

Hillsdale... 1:00 9:52 Ypsilanti... Bankers..... 1:15 10:00 Detroit.... W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti. FROM HEADQUARTERS.



SETTLED AT LAST.

BEAL IS BEATEN BY THE

sold. We are getting on a full stock of REAPERS AND MOWERS

The old reliable Resper is too well know any backing, it is admitted by all that it Resper in the Union. We would also say sell all our goods for Cash at lower figure can be bought elsewhere, and every article

WARRANTED to suit purchaser or no sale. Call Before You Buy and Save Your Money. .

We have just received

25 CASES NEW

DRY GOODS!

Have them open and are now prepared for BUSINESS.

These goods have been bought at a large decline from early Spring prices, and we are perfectly willing to

JOHN H. MAYNARD.

TOBACCONIST

Deals in both No Part of the Principal payable for Four Years, FINE CUT AND SMOKING

> TOBACCO, Snuff, Pipes, &c.,

> AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET, Next to the Express Office.

> ANN ARBOR, MICH. DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE

A large and very well built brick house, with two or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good sized brick house and framed house; and a small frame house on a good lot, intended for adding a front for sale on fair terms and a reasonable credit.

Also other buildings, lots, and property. MONEY WANTED .-- So many wishing to be money apply to me that I can readily obtain or lenders good satisfactory investments at ten per

Ann Arbor, April 23, 1873. E. W. MORGAN.

A request will be granted. Local Brevities.

- Circulars.
- Bill-Heads. - Letter-Heads
- Shipping Tags. - Printed at the Argus office.
- In the best style and CHEAP. - Don't order elsewhere before calling
- Evaminations at the University took place this week.
- in celebration of the close of the term. -Tickets of admission to the Senior Reception can be obtained of the Class Committee.
- Rev. Geo. Duffield, of this city, addressed a temperance meeting at Dexter on Sunday even-
- J. W. Parker has been elected President of the University Christian Association for the
- Rain has falien abundantly since our last weather report: but Wednesday and Thursday
- the "symptoms" indicated a let up. - Smith, of the Clifton House, Whitmor Lake, has issued tickets for a "Fourth of July Rall," to be given on the evening of the 3d. - Dr. Cocker, of this city, is wanted over at Manchester: to "lecture upon the woman suffrage question." Don't believe they will get
- The "Minnehaha"-that is the name of the little steamer that walks the waters of Whitmore Lake like a thing of life-makes ten miles an was: "Mr. S-: Mr. C-, Judge C-
- Rufus Cate, of this city, is rusticating in Southern California, or was at recent dates: feeding on figs and oranges and "sich like stuff," we suppose -Peter Miller, the engineer of the train
- wrecked this side of Detroit on Tuesday nightlies at Ypsilanti, and is brother-in-law to David Rinsey, of this city.
- suffrage party should now transfer our cotemporary to the other column. ity Hall should be filled on the occasion. The
- tickets are only 50 cents each. - Prof. Watson has returned from Washington and expects soon to "set sail" for China, via. San Francisco. His wife will go with him and keep an eye on his flirtations with Venus.
- The last published statement of the "Peoples' Bank" of Manchester includes the following principal items; capital, \$50,000; deposits \$28,383.54; loans and discounts, \$63,820.36.
- streets. They are here to attend the exercises of Commeucement week, or to make arrangements for placing their boys and girls for the next col-- Postmaster Clark has procured an order for making up and sending a morning mail to De-
- troit on the Kalamazoo train, closing at 9.30 A. M. This will prove a great accommodation to our
- should go together.
- run the masheen himself, however.

- There will be good speaking, good music
- school teacher," "a place of Jewish worship," and "a large bottle." Further, "Brevities"
- Wool has come forward more freely during the week, but at no increase in price, the cur. rent rates being 35a40 cents. Up to yesterday
- -Prof. Frieze of the University met with a se-While on a horseback excursion, the horse of Hisie Wines read-and read well-"A Child's his companion (Mrs. Prof. D'Ooge) suddenly Dream of a Star," with which beautiful story Prof. F. between the ankle and knee, cutting
- The Senior Class announces a grand Comat University Hall. This is a new feature in the exercises of Commencement week and one which promises much enjoyment to our citizens, The large chorus of the Ann Arbor Oratorio So ciety, which is composed of our principal singers, has been rehearsing during the winter and will make its debut on this occasion. This has been a year of unusual activity in the musical circles of the University. The '75 and Senior Glee clubs are two of the best that have ever been known here. They have sung in Detroit and other cities during the spring, and everywhere were greeted with great applause. The programme embraces great variety and cannot
- The class has spared no expense in presenting this entertainment, and all that remains for our citizens to do is to show their appreciation of it and enjoy a rich musical treat.
- A very pleasant occasion was enjoyed at " Wilsey's Grove" in Pittsfield, on Saturday last, it be- productions. ing the close of Miss Twichell's school for the summer term. Most of the parents and children of the district were present, and "Croquet" and "Swings" were in order, until the hour announced the "Pienie Supper" which was bounti then all went home happier for their local gathering. We are informed that the district desires to secure the services of Miss T. for another year.
- las and Mrs. A. H. Hunt of this city, and to the late Henry W. Welles, died at Grand Rapids on surrounded Rochefort, who, it is feared. Monday afternoon last, of heart disease, dropping dead in the City Bank, into which he had protection. The intensely excited mob, gone for the transaction of business. Mr. Welles was 57 years old, and was personally Hotel. From that place the police esknown to and esteemed by many of our older corted him to the depot, where only pas-residents. His remains were brought here for sengers were admitted. His arrival in interment by the side of his first wife, who was Cork was not expected; he therefore drowned some years ago in Lake Huron, the function passed through the city unnoticed and took the train from Dublin, whence he will proceed to London. of Dr. Douglas.

The notes of preparation for Commen Week are being sounded. The schedule of ex ercises, as officially issued, is as follows:

- 4 P. M. Baccalaureate Address (in University
- Hall) by President Angell. Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. Monday, June 22d-9 A. M. Examination of candidates for ad
 - 8 P. M. Concert under the direction of the Tuesday, June 23d-
 - 1 1-2 P. M. Oration before the Alumni by Hon Duane Doty, of the class of 1856. 3 P. M. Class-Day Exercises. 6 P. M. Alumni Supper at Hangsterter's.
- 8 P. M. Reception by the Senior Class. Wednesday, June 24th-THIRTIETH ANNUAL COMMENECMENT. - Several school picnics were held yesterday

T. Lane; Poem by T. H. Johnston.

- 8 A. M. Business meeting of the Alumni the Chapel. 9 A. M. The procession will form in front
- the Law Building. 10 A. M. Commencement Exercises 2 P. M. Commencement Dinner for the Alumn
- and guests of the University. 8 P. M. President's Reception at the residen of President Angell.
- eitizens-an ex-journalist, lawyer, author, etc.to keep. It runs something like this: Citizen, during a recent visit to Leavenworth, Kansas (in the interest of a gas company which is controlled here), had occasion to meet in a business way several Leavenworth men whose names are known far and wide, both as politicians and speclators, and we might say as speculators in politics. The introduction (given by the local agent or superintendent of the aforesaid gas works) and Mr. S. "Business progressed and was finished, and the Leavenworth gendlemen commenced fishing for compliments for their city, by inviting comparisons between it and other western cities recently visited by our citizen, and were astounded at being told "in language that's
- plain," that, "Leavenworth is well enough, but that its reputation has been ruined by its public men. Why, there is that infamous man Cald-- We take it back: the Courier has spoken, well who bought up a Legislature and a seat in and against woman suffrage. The organs of the the U.S. Senate, from which he was driven in disgrace; there is his agent, Len. Smith, and ed of the danger and brought to a stop. their attorney, Judge Crozier. Such corrupt | The work of removing the wreck and re-The Senior Concert next Monday evening men would ruin any city or State. You can't pairing the track was promptly commises to be a rich musical treat, and Universexpect to thrive under such lead." Winking menced, and by 9 o'clock trains were runand wincing, with the writhings of the agent, failed to attract our fellow-citizen's attention and he bore down barder and harder, and when asked where he got such information, assured his interested hearers that the facts were notorious, known to "all the world and the rest of mankind," and not to be disputed. When the ses
 - sion ended and the charmed circle was broken, our fellow-citizen was the astonished party, and undoubtedly thrown into the creek .his superintendent the astonisher. This was the There can be but little doubt that the inquestion that opened his eyes: "Mr. S. didn't you notice that I introduced you to Mr. CALDWELL, LEN. SMITH, and Judge CROZIER?" "What! that Senator Caldwell and his friends?" was the only response, but the tone was enough. Disgust mantled his brow, and he meditated in si-
- The public exercises of the Alpha Sigma So ciety of the High School, held on Friday evenng last, were well attended, and were credit--A petition is being circulated and largely able to the society and the school. The "Histosigned, praying the Common Council to advance ry" was read by J. H. Scott, which was folthe saloon license fee or tax to \$200. That and lowed by an essay by Miss Adelaide V. Ruthera rigid enforcement of the city ordinances ford, "The Race is not with the Swift." It was
- -A well-known citizen-a Dr., living on The question of the evening, "Is it right for slumbers are nowadays disturbed by the "dulcet | tion?" was then discussed, H. G. Myers and B.
- get Judge Crane to call a grand jury: in which took the negative and pointed out the many the West vary considerably.
- R. W. Ellis has sold his residence on South effort. Kate E. Coman read an essay, "One Division street to S. P. Jewett, for \$5,000. Mr. Stick will never Burn," but we heard too little L. H. Donglass has sold his residence, adjoining of it to get any idea of its character. S. P. the one sold by Mr. Ellis, to Rev. H. S. White | Youngs recited an original poem, "The Fall of
- -We should have chronicled last week the minutes long) would have been better for the Crane's court on the 6th inst.) of D. Oliphant facility at rhyming. Miss Lizzie Wilson read Church of Saline; but our advices came to hand the Lyceum paper, and read it well. She had, ate wants, so that there is no great neafter the Argus was out. "Better late than however, admitted (like some real editors) too dividuals should be written up for lyceum pa-
- and a good time at Union School Hall this fore- pers, and it is in very bad taste to hold fellow noon. Occasion: the exercises of the large and excellent graduating class, which will commence promptly at 10 o'clock. Our citizens should be ity of Government," and was very good. The
- the school was excellent. -In the recent examination papers of a Grammar School spelling class (in this city), the word "demagogue" was variously defined: "a
- The Philomathian Society of the High School held a "Public" on Tuesday evening, which noon Bach & Abel had taken in about 20,000 was largely attended. The exercises included will be understood, of course, that this is lbs., and Mack & Schmid, 18,000 lbs. Each of an oration by H. G. Wanty, whose subject was these firms shipped a car load yesterday. No "The Free Thinker," under which title he included political, religious and scientific progres other dealers in the market or report any pursionists, reformers or discoverers, the men who are in advance of their age, both in thought rious accident on the afternoon of Saturday last. and action. It was a good production. Mi
- wheeled and kicked, hitting the right leg of many Angus readers are no doubt familiar. The debate of the evening followed, the ques into the flesh and fracturing both bones. He tion being, "Is American Statesmanship De immediately rode home while Mrs. D. went for clining?" D. S. Allen and R. G. Depuy main-Dr. Ford, near whose residence the accident oc | tained that it is, citing in proof the names and curred. The broken limb was promptly set by fame of the statesmen who laid the foundations Messrs, Ford and Frothingham and Prof. F. is of our nation broad and deep, who served and honored the country in the position they filled, doing as well as could be expected. rather than enriched themselves. G. F. Allmendinger and F. D. Mead maintained the credmencement Concert for Monday evening next, it of the statesmen of to-day, citing prominent names and leading events in recent history The speech of Mr. Meal was, perhaps, the best

pupils up to public ridicule. The closing address

usic of the evening, furnished by members of

with the subject under discussion. Nellie Truesdell read a very good essay, "Pas t On," which was followed by the (so-called) Lyceum paper, Olla Podrida, read by Will W. Cone, who was also programmed as editor. As a paper showing skill in composition or profiiency in scholarship it was a failure; as a ve hicle of personalities, reflections upon teachers, and abuse of fellow scholars; in the writing up of incidents which should have been forgotten, and in "jokes" at the expense of young ladies, fail to please everyone, whether he enjoys most it was a success. In short, it was a disgrace to the rich music of a chorus or the jolly songs of the editor and his contributors, to the society and school, and Prof. Perry did well in stopping the reading. If it was or is the High School scholars' idea of what a lyceum paper should be, it will be well if no future opportunity be given for such mistaken ideas to bud.

of the four, though it really had the least to do

- blossom and fruit. Better ne lyceum than such The music, both vocal and instrumental, was
- Rochefort Mobbed in Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, June 35 .- When the steamer Parthia arrived here this evenman was supplied, D. Cramer talked awhile, and ered awaiting the appearance of Henri Rochefort, who was generally known to be on board. As Rochefort passed down the gangway he was immediately recognized by the crowd, who received him William J. Welles, brother to Mrs. Dr. Doug- with hootings and execrations and made a would have been lynched but for their pressing forward, hooting and yelling, followed the Frenchman to the Queen's

Commencement Week.

- ing a dastardly attempt to wreck a night express train at Johnson's Curve, three Saturday, June 20thmiles east of Augusta, by removing the 9 A. M. Examination of candidates for adspikes from a rail, but happily the train passed over in safety, and the dark plot of the would-be wreckers was foiled. Close upon the heels of this affair come
 - successfol attempt of a similar character upon the line of the same road. At some time during Tuesday night, after the last train had gone west, some unknown scoundrels tore up two rails from the north track, near the west end
- of the bridge over Rouleau Creek, seven miles west of this city and three miles east of Dearborn. This was undoubted-10 A. M. Class-Day Exercises. Oration by C. ly done with the idea of wrecking the Atlantic express train due in this city at 3:40 o'clock A. M., and which passes Dearborn half an hour earlier. The through freight, however passes over the road nearly one hour and a half before the express, a fact of which the wreckers were undoubtedly ignorant, and when it reached Rouleau Creek, about 1:45 o'clock A. M., the engine and 14 freight cars were thrown from the track and piled up in the ditch and in the creek. When the accident occurred the train was running at the rate of about 15 miles per hour, and although the engineer, Peter Miller, saw that the rails had been removed, he was powerless to stop his train in time to avert the accident. Like a brave man Miller refused to forsake his charge, and We hear a story of how one of our prominer when the crash occurred he was buried, bruised and bleeding, beneath a huge pile put his foot in it," which is entirely too good of debris. One of his legs was caught between the engine and tender, and in

Train Wreckers.

lished a letter from Battle Creek, de tail-

In the Post of the 9th inst. was pub-

to be terribly scalded about the face and breast by the escaping steam, but fortu- Hogs nately no bones were broken and it is thought that he will recover. Walter Hammond jumped from the engine when it became apparent that an accident was bruises and a severe scalp wound. The was loaded with sheep and over 100 of the poor animals were killed. Intelligence of the disaster was at once elegraphed to this city, and Assistant Superintendent Hurd and a large force of

workmen speedily repaired to the spot .-

this painful position he was held for near-

- track, and the Atlantic express was warnning as usual. It was ascertained that the sectionhouse at Dearborn had been broken open during the night, and a quantity of tools taken therefrom. From the manner in rage were adepts at railroad work. The missing rails cannot be found and were
- foul deed .- Detroit Post.
- tention of the wreckers was to destroy the Atlantic express, and that the hope of obtaining plunder was the motive which prompted the commission of the The Wool Market. From the Boston Bulletin, 13th.
- The market for fine and medium fleeces s without features of general interest, the stock being so small as to leave very little opportunity for any one to do much There is no material change in prices since our last report. Choice X and XX Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces sell at 54a 57c for old, with some choice lots of XXX well read and contained some good thoughts at a higher figure. A few small lots of North Division street—says his early morning our Government to permit Chinese Immigrawe note sales since our last from 50 to 55 music of the beautiful lawn-mower." He don't D. York maintaining the affirmative and making out a very good case for the "Heathen Chirable lot. A fair quotation for new Ohio nese." Aura Smith, Jr., and G. H. Chipman case saloon keepers are expected to be grid- evils to flow from unrestrained Chinese immi- sections the growers are asking 50 cents fromed. The experiment was anything but a gration. The speakers all did themselves credit, holding firmly at that price, but the bulk and the speech of Mr. Chipman was really a fine of the sales are at about 45 cents. It is possible that competition may force prices above the last named figure, but there seems to be no reason for paying more than that, unless buyers get excited and lose their heads. The goods market is Richmond," which boiled down half (it was 16 depressed, and manufacturers are not in -We should have chronicled hast week the examination and admission to the bar (in Judge occasion, but which, nevertheless, showed some of foreign is fair and that of California is large, sufficient for the supply of immedi
 - cessity for getting the new clip into the much of mere personality. Topics and not in- mills Dealers in California wool have been very busy during the past week, and the sales foot up nearly 1,000,000 lbs. Prices was by J. F. H. Harrison, upon the "Mortal- are steady, sales being made at 30a38c for spring, with a few transactions as high as 40c for choice lots. The receipts for California are large, and buyers are able The society is but a few months old, numbers thirty-five members, and is in good working condition.

 A few members of the audience—in our vito find almost any grade they wish. At
 - thirty-five members, and is in good working inity-did n't care to hear or to let others hear. has been an advance of fully \$1 within the past three weeks on best wools. Late sales of Michigan fleece wool in Boston have been at 51a53c per lb. It
 - r. Lewitt, ereby notifies his patrons that he has returned from is western tour and has resumed the practice of his rofession. Office in the Haven Block. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9, 1874.
 - Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.
 - Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the by of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the cowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises. and DIARRHGEA IN CHILDREA, wheeler it directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PER. KINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medi
 - Centaur Liniments Have cured more wonderful cases of rheumatism
 - aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts urns, scalds, salt-rheum, &c., upon the huma frame, and strains, spavin, galls, &c., uopn animals in one year, than all other pretended remedies have since the world began. Certificates of remarkable ures accompany each bottle, and will be sent gratis to any one. There is no pain which these Linimen will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue or meness they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. No family or stock-owner co afford to be without Centaur Liniments. White Wrapper for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for animals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York.
 - Castoria is more than a substitute for Casto il. It is the only safe article in existence which is pertain to regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and roduce natural sleep. It is pleasant to take. No ore sleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 35 cts, per bottle.
 - Children Often Look Pale and Sick
 - BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS Will destroy Worms without injury to the child, bein perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or othe CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.
 - Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medines at TWENTY-Five CENTS A BOX. 1436y? HOUSEHOLD Why Will You Suffer? PANACEA ralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Bilious Colie, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would

 - FAMILY

- Icelanders are beginning to emigrate to this country, and are described as a bright, cleanly, healthy-looking class of people, closely resembling the Scotch.
- COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURS DAY, June 18 1874.

CORN--70@75c. per bu.

- CHICKEN'S-Dressed 10@11c. the details of another infamous and more Eggs-Command 12c. HAY-\$8@20 per ton, according to quality Honey-In cap, 25@30 LARD-The market stands at 11c ONIONE-\$3.00. POTATOES-\$1.25.
 - STRAWBERRIES-9c. a quart. WHEAT-White 1\$1.25@1.80: Amber \$1.15@1.24 TUBKEYS-10@13c.

Detroit Produce Market.

ARGUS BULLETIN

WANTED

WANTED.

knowing their own interests will

advertise in the ARGUS.

BILL-HEADS,

GET YOUR

GET YOUR

New Type,

LAW BLANKS,

LAW BRIEFS,

AT THE ARGUS OFFICE.

Best Presses.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Good Workmen,

LAW RECORDS,

PROGRAMMES

BALL CARDS,

BUSINESS CARDS,

At the Argus Office.

VISITING CARDS,

WEDDING CARDS

CIRCULARS,

At the Argus Office.

LETTER-HEADS.

- Latest quotations for leading artic oduce—June 18, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1,30@1.41; amber 1,20@1 30 BABLEY-\$2.00@2.75 per cental. RyE-80@95c, per bu COBN-65@700 OATS-53@55c. POTATOES-\$1.00@1.25c. HAY-\$16@\$20. BUTTER-27@30c
- HONEY-18@23c Woot-37@48c. per 1b. Detroit Live Stock Market.

LARD-11@12c.

- From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS Monday, June 15. The total receipts for the past two weeks were follows: For the week ending
- June 15. ly two hours until the engine was lifted by screws. When released he was found Horses Through State. Thro. State 140 3 ... 2,969 479 134 18,187 332 1,441 355 15,721 The receipts of Western castle nearly all went
- on through to the East. State cattle were duller and considerably off, but choice Western were unavoidable and escaped with a few ugly held at firm prices. Mr. Coughlan bought one load of stockers, averaging about 950lbs. at 41-2c. More Merchants and Business men, who greater portion of the cars were loaded John Downey bought two loads of choice State with grain and flour, and their contents shippers, one load weighing 21,220 lbs. and the were scattered far and wide. One car other 21,530 lbs. at 5c. Most of the balance was held over until the Monday market in hope of better prices at King's yards. Sheep were dull and lower, with few offered. We quote:
- Choice steers, from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs \$5 00 a 6 37 Good butchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 00 a 4 75 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs Signal men were stationed along the Good sheep, from 85 to 95 lbs, per Fat hogs, per cwt.
 Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt.
 - KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, June 15.
- CATTLE. This market was supplied with State cattle this morning and Western lots found no market here. The quality was a big improvement over which the rails were removed it is tho't last week, and quite an increase in the number was noted, consequently buyers had the greater advantage and prices were off from 50c to \$1 per cwt., and consequently there was consider able soreness among drovers who had some re ally fine lots which they were compelled to sell at loss. We quote:
 - Choice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. Good butchers steers and heifers, \$5 00 a 6 3 averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., 4 00 a 4 78 4 00 a 5 00
 - Cows, common to choice, stockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent 4 00 a 5 00 flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs., 4 00 a 4 50 MILCH COWS
 - There were few in the market this week, and these were so much improved by the better feed they have been having that holders were asking and obtained higher prices; the poorest kind of a scallawag brought \$30a35, while a sale was noted of I young cow and calf not more than one fourth grade, rather below size (scarcely medium), for \$44. With these high views buyers were driven away from the market.
 - A Chance for Bargains!
 - For sale at a great bargain, 160 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, lying 2½ miles from the city of Ionia, 100 acres under improvement, with good orchard, barn and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of payment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long time.
 - Also 90 ACRES, about 2% miles from Augusta, Kalamazoo County, all improved, with good bi
 - Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings Also 80 ACRES on section 8 in the town of Hazel on, Shiawasse County, about 12 miles from Corunna Well timbered.
 - For terms address the undersigned. Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873. E. B. POND. HARDWOOD & BASSWOOD LUM
 - BER FOR SALE. THE subscriber has on handla good assortment of OAK, ASH, ELM, BASSWOOD, WHITE-WOOD, and other varieties of Lumber, from ½ in. to 3 in, thick.
 - Fence Posts, Square Timber, Plank and Oak Stud-ling of all sizes kept on hand or made to order or hort notice.

 Particular attention given to
 - CUSTOM SAWING. Fence Posts planed, Oak Pickets kept on hand and MOULDINGS
 - of different patterns sawed to order.
 FARM GATES kept on hand and sold cheap.

 Particular attention given to furnishing bills of timber of different lengths and sizes on the most rea-
 - SAWS GUMMED ON SHORT NOTICE. LOGS WANTED. I am prepared to pay CASH for sound Oak, Ash, Basswood and Whitewood Logs delivered at my mill, or will buy and measure Logs in the woods within six miles of the mill.

 By All persons indebted to the late firm of Wines & Hallock will please call and settle their accounts at the Mill.
 - J. T. HALLOCK. NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF
 - ABNER HITCHCOCK & CO. 43 South Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 - City Property, Houses, Lots and Farms FOR SALE AND EXCHANGED.
 - SOUTHERN LANDS FOR SALE. COLONIES LOCATED.
 - STOCKS AND MORTGAGES FOR SALE. AND MONEY'S LOANED. HOW TO GO WEST."
 - This is an inquiry which every one should have ruthfully answered before he starts on his journey and a little care taken in examination of routes wil n many cases save much trouble, time and money. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has achieved a splendid reputation in the last three years as the leading Passenger Route to the West. Starting at Chicago or Peoria, it runs direct through Southern Iowa and Nebraska, with close connecions to California and the Territories. It is also the short line and best line to Quincy, Missouri
 - on their way westward connot do better that take this route. This line has published a pamphlet entitled " How. o go West," which contains much valuable infornation: a large, correct map of the Great West which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Chicago, Ill. 1461yl

and points in Kansas and New Mexico. Passengers

- NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the partnership, lately existing between John Schumacher and Christian Weitbrecht, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the firm name of J. Schumacher & Co., was dissolved on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1874, by mutual consent. All debts due to the said partnership, and those due by them, will be settled with and by the said John Schumacher.

 Ann Arbor, May 30, 1874.
- Ann Arbor, May 30, 1874-JOHN SCHUMACHER, 1481w2 CHRISTIAN WEITBRECHT. LINIMENT. For is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

 DIED

 In this city, June 12th, VALENTINE W. STEELE, aged 26 years, a graduate of the Law Department, clas of 71.

 Liniment of J. Schumacher & Co., desires to notify the patrons of that firm that he will continue the business at their former location in the city of Ann Arbor. Thankful for the many favors shown the late firm, he hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

 Dated, May 25, 1874.

 JOHN SCHUMACHER. JOHN SCHUMACHER.

SECOND SPRING AND SUMMER

OPENING AT THE

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE SPRING GOODS

OF C. H. MILLEN & SON.

Black and Colored Alpacas for 25c. per yard and upward. Gray Mixed Goods for 12 1-2c. per yard and upward Striped Ottoman Shawls for \$2 and upward. Lama Lace Points for \$3 and upward. Lama Lace Jackets for \$8 and upwards. New Plaid and Plain Silk Ties for 50c.

- No. 9-12-14-16 Gross Grain Ribbons all silk at 25c. per yard. All Wool Cassimeres for 75c. per yard and upward. 2000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS Good Black Silks for \$1 and upward.
 - Rich Jet Fringes and Passamentarie Trimmings for 25c. per yard and
 - LADIES WILL FIND OUR STOCK Complete in Every Particular AND PRICES LOW.

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

BLACK

A Large Stock Received.

AND WILL BE SOLD

LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK AT THEM.

MACK & SCHMID.

IF YOU WANT TO FIND

STOCK OF DRY GOODS, A full line of the celebrated A. T. Stewart

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

GO TO

WINES & WORDEN'S.

Ann Arbor, April, 1874.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

The Spring Campaign

AND REASONABLE PRICES! BULL, THE CLOTHIER

Has just arrived and opened the great One-Price STAR **CLOTHING HOUSE**

IN MARTIN'S BLOCK.

Where you can now find the Largest, Finest and most Complete Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, AND

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Every before offered in A . n Aabor.

No trouble to snow Goods at the Star Cloth-ing House, No. 33 South Main St., East side And Arbor, Mich. GEORGE BULL.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT! Cases after cases of GENTS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS

READY-MADE

Spring and Summer CLOTHING

> are continually arriving for WAGNER.

CLOTHES.

and pressed somewhat by hard times. Also thos that take pride in wearing First-Class Clothes

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS

And have them made at the same place in the latest Style, and Warranted to Fit before they leave, If anything in Furnishing Goods line they should happen to need, everything in the Gents' Dressing line can be found at Lower Prices than at any other Clothing House at

IVE GEESE FEATHERS

FIRSTQUALITY,

WM. WAGNER. No. 21 South Main St., Ann Arbor

NEW

BACH & ABEL'S

A Large and well-selected stock at the lowest

cash prices.

We invite an inspection of our as-

and would call especial attention to

our brand of

"THE MARIE STUART,"

Chaney Brothers, American, and Lyons

BLACK SILKS

WHITE & LINEN GOODS.

The best Glove imported.

DRUG STORE!

SIGNIOF THE

Having been for the past four year with R. W. Ellis & Co., I have now purchased the Drug Store of E. B. Gidley

No. 12 EAST HURON ST (Cook's Hotel Block). I have Cleaned, Re-fitted, and

DRUGS, MEDICINES. A Full line of Fancy Articles, Perfumes, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Sponges, Patent Medicines, Dye

Agents for Tieman's Celebrated

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. L. S. LERCH.

FIRSTQUALITY, Constantly on hand and for sale by BACH & ABEL.

SILKS! DRESS GOODS

BLACK ALPACAS

Acknowledged to be suppeior to any other

at reduced prices

A LARGE LINE OF

Bleached and Brown Cottons including most of the popular brands

Hill's, Lonsdales, Wamsuttas, New York

A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

LEXANDRIA KID GLOVES

BACH & ABEL.

CITY

GLASS MORTAR!

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS For Medicinal Purposes.

Will be able to select from the best of Foreign SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Most likely it's folly, but mate, look here:
When first I went to sea,
A woman stood on the far-off strand,
With a wedding-ring on her small soft hand
Which clung so closely to me. My wife, God bless her! The day before She sat beside my toot; And the sunlight kissed her yellow hair, And the dainty fingers, deft and fair Knitted a baby's boot.

The voyage was over; I came ashore:
What, think you, found I there?
A grave the daisies had sprinkled white
A cottage empty, and dark as night,
And this beside the chair.

The little boot, 'twas unfinished still The tangled skein lay near; But the knitter had gone away to rest, With the babe asleep on her quiet breast, Down in the churchyard drear.

-Cassel's Magazine.

Summer Fruits.

A very mistaken idea has found lodgment in the minds of many, otherwise sensible persons, to wit, that summer complaints, the generic term under which fruit, and that the wise and safe plan is to prohibit its use altogether.

This method, which neglects to take advantage of one of the most beneficial provisions for man's use, comfort, and well-being, is detrimental not only to enjoyment but to permanent health. The term "anti-scorbutic" expresses the value of fruits as food, and the estimation in which they are held by those who understand their relation to human wants. When fruit does harm, it is because it

quantities, or before it is ripened and fit for human stomach. Fruit ought not to be eaten between meels are is eaten at improper times, in improper be eaten between meals any more than any other food. It may be taken as a lunch, however, with very great benefit, or as a preparation for a meal, that is, before breakfast or dinner. Perhaps the very best time in the day for eating fruit is before or with the breakfast. A distinguished physician has said that if his patients would make a practice of eating a couple of Messina oranges before breakfast, from February till June, his practice would be gon. From Lune, his practice would be gon. tice would be gone. From June, which brings us the ever-welcome strawberries, until November, there is a constant succession of fresh fruits which are a pleasure to the eye and a delight to the mind. The proof of their healthfulness lies in the fact that the more people make it a proprietors on the part of those who use part of their regular daily food, taking the place is part of water than place is part of the place in part of meat, and wholly of plorable results. pastries during the summer months, the better and finer, more cheerful and more uniformly well they are, the less fever and thirst do they experience, the less ice-water and other violently reactionary fluids are they obliged to drink, and the less are they subject to changes and fluc-

the flower mission, beneficent as that is, layers at a lower level, has aroused a for fruit is life-giving, and supplements the beautiful and thought-inspiring. Give us fruit, and it will make of life speedily remove this source of disease perpetual summer.—Hearth and Home.

Wearing Out of Soils.

West boast that they can take crop after tion of feecal matter, and its utilization as crop from their virgin soils for several successive years without impairing the general fertility thereof. This is regarded as something marvelous and something that could not occur in any other part of the world. It is, however, clear that this swer; every particle of the water must representation has been overdrawn. On- come into contact with the soil, so as to ly in the bottoms, such as that of the be freed from all offensive matter. To Muskingum, and Scioto, in Ohio, is there any great degree of permanence in this continual cropping, and this chiefly from rous stratum, the fluids which may, by the fact that fertilizing agents are bro'ght down from the high lands about them. In the flat lands the stability of the great richness is little more than in the lands

The only effectual method of accomrichness is little more than in the lands of the older States. In Ohio, especially, plishing this is either by puddling or the lands, once of superior quality for corn use of cement. Almost all wells are and wheat, have become so run down stoned up with loose stones, laid dry

We can do nearly as much here in the East. We have known land near Phila- prevention of this evil; and we have even delphia which has been under culture for seen a well sunk in a barnyard and stonperhaps a hundred years, produce corn ed up with loose stones. The worst of six successive years in fair quantity, with no artificial aid but a little "shovelings," detected by the senses. Sewage water which means rich earth scraped together that has had the cruder portion of its

to certain crops. When things are forced to grow in land not well suited to their most fatal diseases. The only way to growth they soon fail, even when well remove this poisonous quality, is to filter

Even in the older countries of Europe, been drawn from the welf, we ought where land has been in cultivation for a to use every means to keep impure water thousand years, has this principle been out .- Industrial Monthly. found to hold good. Experiments have been made with some of the cereals—first selecting land known to be favorable to some special thing, and then by manuring annually lightly with material also known to be favorable to the plant, crop after crop has been taken for twenty years, and the last has been as

Yet with all these facts we often read of the question being discussed: "Will of the question being discussed: "Will be cut early. If to be sold for city nor soils wear out?" We believe there is no soils wear out?" We believe there is no soils wear out?" Some of the eleand will need an occasional replenishing; and will need an occasional replenishing; but we would not suppose our digestive organs had worn out because we feel the start the machines in the afternoon and keep cutting until dark. Dew or rain hungry, and neither in any sensible light will not hurt grass while it is green. The can we suppose soil will wear out,—Germantown Telegraph.

to plants. No man would think of setting out a tree or plant, which had not a good number of roots, particularly of small fibrous roots—for the task would be so completely useless that he would not attempt it—it would be labor thrown away. As well might a man expect to away. As well might a man expect to raise fruit from thorns, as to set trees without a sufficient number of roots and expect them to put out leaves. And as the season of transplanting and setting egain come around, we counsel all who expect to do anything in this line to look well to the roots of plants. If you are removing ornamental trees from the forest, and are doing the work yourself, or hereing it done. ing it done under your eye, see that with every tree or shrub removed a generous number of small roots or rootlets are taken up with the plant or tree. Handle these tenderly, and in again placing the tree in position, spread them out evenly, sift the earth carefully around them, and if the tree is large, stake and tie, to prevent from being swayed and disturbed by the wind. In purchasing trees at the nursery insist upon their being well taken up, and reject such as have not an additional didates will remain on probation for years at their own cost, or with moderate and precarious pay, in the hope of securing a place in the corps at last.

At first-class weddings. ken up, and reject such as have not an abundance of rootlets. Large roots are necessary in most cases to give support to the tree—although this can be supplied by tying firmly—but small roots are more necessary than large ones, for the life of

The tree depends upon the nourishment which they chiefly give. A straight trunk and handsomely shaped top are good qualities in a tree, and in making a selection these points should not be overlooked—but of more importance than either is that of having plenty of roots and rootlets, with these the skillful cultivator may have such a top and tree as he vator may have such a top and tree as he pleases, without them he has but a dead and dry bush to be thrown on the waste heap and burned .- Maine Farmer,

> The Dangers of Paris Green. The following timely precautionary in-structions are given in the Paint and Oil

As the handling and using of dry Paris green, especially by persons unac-customed to its use, is attended with considerable risk, and often followed by serious consequences, we make the following suggestions, founded on our ex-

perience as manufacturers: All packages, whether large or small, should be plainly marked poison.

There is great danger in the mixing of this green for potato bug and cotton worm poison, owing to the fine dust which arises in the process, which is in haled and also rapidly absorbed by the pores of the skin, especially if the person using it should be in a state of perspira-tion. To guard against this, the hands and face (particularly nostrils) should be protected as much as possible, and should be carefully washed after working in it,

or in any of the preparations of which it is an ingredient. As it penetrates and the disorders peculiar to the season are known, are caused mainly by the use of crevices of articles made of metal, and even earthenware that is at all porous, all household utensils, or anything in barn or access to, in which the article may have been mixed, or from which it has been used, should be carefully set aside, and never again used for any other purpose. Malignant sores are not infrequently caused by scratching the skin when itching or irritated from handling the green. It should be constantly borne in mind that it is a more dangerous and deadly

poison than arsenic, and farmers, plant-As a remedy for the poison, the free use of milk as a beverage is commended, but we have found hydrated per-oxide of iron (a simple, harmless remedy) the best antidote. Sores caused by the green should be well covered with it, as with an ordinary salve, and a teaspoonful in a wine-glass of water should be taken

twice a day internally, while working with the green. This remedy can be ob-tained from any druggist or chemist. The consumption of Paris green has largely increased within a few years, and the article is now applied to such a variety of purposes, that carelessness in its use or ignorance of its highly dangerous

The Construction of Wells. Pure water is one of the necessaries of civilized existence, and just in proportion to the increase of population and the increase of civilization, does it be-come difficult to obtain it.

tuations of the system and of temperature.

The principal difficulty with us is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we kill its finer qualities with sugar; that we do not eat enough of principal difficulty with us is that we will be avoided if all water used for domestic purposes was carefully filtered, we do not eat enough of the soul to obtain it.

Of course, the character of the soil has much to do with the purity of the well; but, in many cases, much sickness would be avoided if all water used for domestic purposes was carefully filtered, with a second soul proposes was carefully filtered. we drown them with cream. We need the medicinal action of the pure fruit acids had to the deodorizing agency of dry in our systems. We need the cooling, clay, as used in the earth closet. The corrective influence, and should accept it fact that most wells, as at present consequences of the best either that most wells, as at present consequences. as one of the best gifts of Providence.

The waste of fruit is a crime, hardly to be pardoned when so many need it—are dying for want of it. A fruit mission would be of infinitely greater value than the flower mission beneficent as that is

and death. abolish all cesspools, and adopt the more convenient as well as less offensive sys-It is common to hear people in the far | tem, which depends upon the deodoriza-

that they are given over to sheep-walks, as being the only sure thing—at least the surest return that can be made from the land.

We appare the surest return that can be made from the land.

We appare the surest return that can be made from the land. here and there and put in the hills when the corn is planted.

The fact is, land is pretty much the same all the world over in its adaptation gases and salts it contains; but it is, cared for; but when they find their natural element no great amount of artificial aid is required to keep the land in good condition for years.

Cutting and Curing Grasses. Clover should be cut for hay as soon as the earliest blossoms begin to get brown. is more nutritious, or at any rate more readily digested, than when the grass or clover is allowed to get ripe.

Timothy and other grass, if intended

next morning, after the dew is off, rake the partially dried grass into small windrows with a steel rake. Turn them immediately after dinner, and towards night Roots are the very life of all plants-or rake into larger windrows and put into in other words, they are the means of life | cock. Turn or spread out the cocks the

Few people have any idea of the extent of forest land in Germany, and imagine that of the Black Forest little is left except the tradition. On the contrary, in Hanover alone there are 900,000 acres of wood under State management, while has long been famous, especially in Thur-ingia and the Hartz mountains. In North Germany generally the responsi-bilities are allotted in districts among a carefully organized body of officers, presided over by a Forest Director. The appointments are fairly remunerated, and they are so eagerly sought after that can-

PAINTS AND OILS!

FOR PURE LEAD AND LINSEED OIL GO TO

R. W. ELLIS & CO.'S.

THEY GUARANTEE their goods and will sell you Pure Leads, either white or in colors. These colors are a speciality with us, can give you any shade. They will not fade or spot. We also keep in stock

PURE LIQUID WHITE LEAD AND ZINC

mixed in LINSEED OIL ready for the brush, put up in 1-4, 1-4, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, and 20 gallon packages, suitable for inside or outside painting, and contains no water as do the so-called Chemical Paints

IRON MINERAL PAINTS

made from crushed Iron ore, one of the best Mineral Paints for wear yet offered for sale. We wish to be understood that we deal largely in Paints, Oils, Varnishes. Brushes, &c., of every description, and that we buy for CASH and are enabled to give our customers the benefit of BOTTOM PRICES. We stable which cattle or horses could have can and will give satisfaction in every instance.

Largest stock of DRUGS AND CHEMICALS in the city, always pure and fresh. Call at the Peoples Drug Store. Remember that we guarantee satisfaction.

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NO. 24 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

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LARGEST STOCK,

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The Assortment in Boys' and Children's Clothing complete.

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McOMBER & WAGNER, NEW CITY GROCERY

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We have just opened a large and fresh stock of choice Groceries. Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Foreign Fruits, Canned Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Extracts, Wooden Ware, &c. We have the choicest, freshest and largest assortment of Candies in the city.

All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange for goods. All kinds of Vegetables and Fruits in their season.

The people of Michigan can no longer afford to pay tribute to Eastern States by placing their Life Insurance with Eastern Companies, who by their charters are compelled to loan their money in their charters are compelled to loan their money in their charters are compelled to loan their money in their open to us; -One is to stance. All goods promptly delivered free of charge

FIRE INSURANCE.

FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON'S Dry Goods AGENCY,

OFFICE OVER SAVINGS BANK, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

We can now carry full lines in SAFE and TRUST-WORTHY Companies, and our rates are reasonable We are now carrying the best business risks in the ity. We invite the Public to examine our Registers and judge for themselves of the kind of business we are doing. We make a specialty of Dwelling House Insurance, and can give low rates, and good indem

Assets, \$655,000.00, Jan. 1st 1874.

The Allemannia, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Assets \$472,000.00, Jan. 1st 1874.

The Lancaster, of Lancaster. Pa. Organized 1838. Assets \$337,000.00, Jan. 1st 1874.

The Michigan State, of Adrian, Organized 1859, Assets \$304,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The National Fire Ins. Co. of Phil.

Assets \$567,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The Globe, of Chicago, Ill.

Assets \$460,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The Atlantic & Pacific, of Chicago, Ill. Assets \$330,000.00, Jan, 1st 1874.

City, Providence, R. I. - Assets \$182,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The Watertown Fire Insurance Com-

pany, of Watertown, N. Y. Assets \$556,000.00, Jan. 1st. 1874.

The Watertown was organized in Dec., 1867, since

Cash premiums received in Casses in 6 years
Actual losses less than 30 per cent of Casses in 6 years

INCREASE OF ASSETS. fan. 1, 1868, assets with \$100,000 capital.. \$101,354 3 Do. 1874. do. - 556,849 5 This shows a steady average gain in assets over \$75,000 each year.

official statement of gross assets and liabilities n.1, 1874, to wit:
oss officially admitted assets ficially calculated habilities, including nsurance fund 217,104,61 Surplus as to policy holders

If this record is evidence of bad management, safety and profit to policy and stockholders would wish that other companies had a little of it.

The policy and practice of this company have been steadily to increase its financial solutity, by which justly to command the confidence of the public. To this end all surplus premium receipts have been retained, allowing the stockholders only legal interest on the assets. The interest on its invested funds pays all dividends, leaving all surplus premiums for the additional security of the policy-holders. nal security of the policy-holders.

All we ask is that the people shall investigate for FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, Office over the Savings Bank, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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AT THE

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TRADING

The Westchester, - Organized 1837, ASSOCIATION

A Big Stock of

DRY GOODS!

We call TA SPECIAL ATTENTION

FINE DRESS GOODS Which will be sold

CHEAP FOR CASH.

We are now

To our Patrons our

OF CHOICE AND

Elegant Designs

OIL CLOTHS. &c. &c.

CARPETINGS

CHEAP FOR CASH Ann Arbor, April 22, 1874. G. W. HAYS, Supt.

In 1873 the business of the Company was increased Forty-eight and one-half per cent, of the total amount done the previous five years This shows the MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE has the

Confidence of the People.

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

Price and Style of Binding.

FIRST-CLASS CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED.

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

OF DEFROIT.

Assets January 1st, 1874

\$500,335.41.

own States, thus becoming a heavy drain on the resources of the State, when we have so reliable and well managed Life Company as the

MICHIGAN MUTUAL.

THE MICHIGAN

J. S. FARRAND, W. A. MOORE, JOHN T. LIGGETT, L. M. THAYER,

D. APPLETON & CO., 549 & 551 Broadway, N. Y.

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

Dividends Declared and Paid at the end of the First Policy Year and each year thereafter.

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

All Endowment Policies are convertible into Cash t the end of any year after the first. Reliable indemnity at lowest Cash rates can be procured of the Michigan Mutual Life.

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

DUT YOUR MONEY

WHERE IT WILL DOTHE

MOST GOOD

A. A. TERRY HAS A FULL STOCK OF

HATS AND CAPS IN THE LATEST STYLES.

QUALITY AND PRICES

DEFY COMPETITION ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

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TAMES McMAHON, Justice of the Peace. Office in new block, North of Court Hous

Money collected and promptly paid over. INSURANCE AGENT. riumph, assets. orth Missouri, "

REAL ESTATE.

I have 80 acres of land % of a mile from the city nits, finely located for fruit or garden purposes. Also 40 acres. Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a livel stream of water running through the barn yard. 60 acres, a mile out. I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange

APPLETON'S

American Cyclopædia.

New Revised Edition.

Entirely rewritten by the ablest writers on every

subject. Printed from new type, and illustrated with Several Thousand Engravinge and Maps.

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native erbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extract ed therefrom without the use of Alcohol The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving priniple, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dis-

them use VINEGAR BITTERS as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants

according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair. Grateful Thousands proclaim VINE-GAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

mittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tribu-In extra Cloth, per vol.

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In Half Turkey Morocco, per vol.

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In Full Russia, per vol. taries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and Four volumes now ready. Succeeding volumes, until completion, will be issued once in two mouths.

*Specimen pages of the Assured to the succeeding volumes treatment a purgetive and in their treatment. *.*Specimen pages of the AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA, showing type, illustrations, etc., will be sent gratis, influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White

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

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons en-

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

anthelminitics, will free the system from

worms like these Bitters. For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

work. The only sensible treatment is to promote the secretion of the bile and favor its removal. For this purpose use VINEGAR BITTERS. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse

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33 ACRES

If men will enjoy good health, let

No Person can take these Bitters

Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have beought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history.

In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the editers to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succent and original record of the progress of political and historical events.

The work has been begun after long and careful preluminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

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At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifth day of
June, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy four.
Fresent, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Louis Lux, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Edward Duffy, praying for the appointment of an
Administrator on the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth

Estate of Cyrus Beckwith. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the ninth day of June, a. D. 1874, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their Poles, in the forenoon of Dated, Ann Arbor, June 9th, 1874.

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Indee of Probate

WHEREAS George W. Mohr and R. wife, of the township of Sylvan, County, Michigan, on the ninth day of the year of our Lord one thousand eight

Mortgage Sale.

age 342.
Dated, April 3, 1874.
LUTHER JAMES, Assignee
of said Mortess

art thereof: Notice is therefore he SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-S

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