Yearly advertisers have the privilege of changing it know each nook in the rocky strand, eight advertisements three times. Additional changes her advertisements three times. Additional enabgng will be charged for.

And the worn old cliffs where the sea-pinks cling,
And the winking caves where the echoes ring,
And the winking caves where the echoes ring,
I shall wake them never more.

Legal advertisements, first insertion 70 cents per solio, 35 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion. It is never a night to sail. It is never a night to sail. I saw the "sea-dog" over the he whole will be charged the same as the first insert. nole will be charged the same as the f To be paid for when affidavit is made

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

In the moan of the rising Yet it is calling, calling, It is hard on a soul I say

ERASTUS THATCHER, Attorney and And yet, I am none so old.

No boat beat mine for tackle and gear, and I steered the coble past the reef.

WINES & WORDEN, 29 South Main street, Ann Aroor, Mich., wholesale and retail deal-ers in Dry Goods, Carpets and Groceries.

W. Porter, Office corner Main and duron streets, wer the store of R. W. Ellis & Co. Ann arbor, Wich. mesthetics administered if required.

YOAH W. CHEEVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW! Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House Square.

W. C. CARR, Dentist,



PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, co. ner of Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Office hours-8 to 10 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Total References-PROF. SAGER, PROF. PARMER.

GLASSWARE & GROCERIES,

J. & P. Donnelly,

Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Pated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices. No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

1128tf J. & P. DONNELLY. JOHN G. GALL,

DEALERIN FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

LARD, SAUSAGES, Etc., Orders solicited and promptly liled with the best meats in the market. Cor. Huron and Fourth sts. Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869. DR. C. A. LEITER,

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

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, AND SLEIGHS, of every style, made of the best material, and warranted. Repairing done prompt-ly and prices reasonable. Detroit Street, near R. R. Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1446y1*

J. FRED. BROSS,

MANUFACTURER OF CIRRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WAGONS, SPRING WAGONS, CUTTERS,

All work warranted of the best material. Repair ing done promptly and reasonably. All work war ranted to give perfect satisfaction. 68 South Mais street.



BUSINESS COLLEGE! Bank Block,

Ann Arbor, - Michigan.

No vacations. Day classes throughout the year. Students enter at any time. Instruction according to most approved plans. Students have "Actual Practice" at the beginning of the course in book keeping.

1441tf

ARE YOU

IF SO CALL AT

L. C. RISDON'S

HARDWARE STORE,

INo. 21 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, and buy

CHEMICAL PAINT

AVERILL'S

It is the best Paint in use.

The Michigan Acous.



Vol. XXIX.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1874.

No. 1484

THE FISHERMAN'S SUMMONS.

Wife, is there a log to spare? Fing it down on the hearth and call them in, The boys and girls with their merry din,

It is never a night to sail.

I saw the "sea-dog" over the height,

As I strained through the haze my failing sight And the cottage creaks and rocks, well nigh, As the old "Fox" did in the days gone by, In the moan of the rising gale.

the bones together.

revolutionize the world.

People still said what a pity the boy

wasn't the girl. Just opposite the bright

next to my hope and faith that the prom-

ised time will come, it has been my

me, I know you better than you know

can be to each other."

neasurable field of action."

and looked into the fire, but said nothing.

with the look of annoyance on his hand-

It is hard on a soul I say
To go fluttering out in the cold and dark, BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THAT ELEMAN & HAMILTON

Attorneys at Law, Office New 7 and 9 South

To go nattering out in the cold and dark, while the bird they tell us of from the ark; while the foam flies thick on the bitter blast, and the angry waves roll fierce and fast, where the black buoy marks the bay.

Do you hear it calling, calling? and I steered the coble past the reef, When the broad sail shook like a withered lea And the rudder chafed my hold.

Will it never stop calling, calling?
Can't you sing a song by the hearth?
A heartsome stave of a merry glass,
Or a gallant fight, or a bonnie lass,
Don't you care yor your grand-dad just so must come near then, give me a hand to touch,
Still warm with the warmth of earth.

Ask her why she sits and cries. She niways did when the sea was up, SUTHERLAND & WHEDON, Life and FireInsurance Agents, and dealers in Real Estate.

June Would fret, and never take bit or supplied white lads were out at night, and she saw the breakers cresting white Beneath the low black skies. She would fret, and never take bit or sup

W. WAGNER, Dealer in R ady Made Clothing, Cloths. Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, Cranke, Carpet Bags, &c. 21 South Main street.

DADDY DINKLE'S WARDS.

A QUIET STORY.

Index, one day, ever so many years ago:
"Rev. Gustavus Dinklebach proposes to open in Mayville, January 1, a private school for boys. Particular attention mild energy as he concluded. The girl given to the classics and mathematics. Nitrous Oxid Boys and young men will receive a carerespectfully solicits the patronage of the with another flash, into the fire, and citizens of Mayville and vicinity.

> Dinklebach "opened.' An old-fashioned sensitive girl. boys' academy, now all out of date, and laughed to scorn by your new-fangled gentle old man. "Think about what I said," a bird's, and the fellows who turn up their noses at Plato's said." dialogues in the original, and claim that world is that it should be "evolved" out trudged off to bed. The moment the disturbed. Her soft,

He read his bible and the Greek tragedies, Quixote. and believed the salvation of the world root to fight the world with? I never depended on the golden rule and hic, hac, | said the conjunctions in my life that I His religion and his learning were didn't get tangled, and I don't know mixed up that he could hardly tell what the optative mood means to this which was which at last, and he some- day. And if I had all the tarnation old

how got into his queer old brain that rubbish at my finger ends what use would one who wasfamiliar with Greek, Hebrew, it be? If the old gentleman had only and Latin lore, by that simple fact per- seen fit to teach me botany and anatatorce was made a gentleman, and that it | mony." was henceforth incumbent on him to walk through the world as an example Theo. to modern degeneracy, loving his neighbor as himself, being honest, gentle- sit at home and learn rubbish. nannered, kindly and dignified. Rev. Dinklebach was all that himself,

and he knew no more of the ways of the worlds to conquer or measure-no boundwicked world than if he had been a spotted kitten chasing a spool of thread. came to Mayville a very learned, highly-recommended man, with tender heart, a drag into light and force them to disclose big, bald head, the soul of a little child, and but two pairs of stockings to his and but two pairs of stockings to his discovered by the fire and but two pairs of stockings to his discovered by the fire and did her quiet work and lived her quiet Mayville took him under its wing.

He "opened" his boys' academy, and presided over it for twenty-five years. It grew and flourished apace, and nobody in Mayville cheated Rev. Dinklebach out of all the money he got. It just hap-pened so, as exactly the opposite hadhap-pened to him in every place he had been the green days of Mayville, and remembers Daddy Dinkle and amo, amas, amat,

girls. I mean to spend my days in with a smile, a tear, and a blessing. Rev. Gustavus Dinklebach was an old making explorations in unknown lands. That's the life for me. Theo., I'm asnamed bachelor who loved little children. He as a beast to mention it, but Billy Ryan is called himself a dreary old bachelor, and dying for you. Billy's a blessed sight a part of his valediction to his biggest

"My dear young friends, don't you be

an old bachelor,"
I don't know how it was, but before Rev. Gustavus Dinklebach had been in have blurted out that he knew Theo. had Mayville a year everybody fell into the habit of calling him Daddy Dinkle, and that he had no use for the gentle laways so cheerful and hopeful as formerthat although he was an old bachelor. gift. It was a brutal speech to make, ly.

They called him that to his face after and no girl alive would have ever for-They called him that to his face after while, and I'm sure they meant no dis- given him for it, especially when he went respect, for everybody had a sort of reverence for him, so good and so dignitied he was, and so learned withal. He had no idea in his blessed innocence When he first went to Mayville, Daddy Dinkle took up his lodging with a comely stupid husband and a frisky little Ameri- stone

young Englishwoman, who had a big, can born baby girl, three months old, not yet named, on account of a difference of opinion between its father and mother. The mother wanted to name it Frances Mary; the father, on the other hand, insisted that the child should be called ne again as long as you live."

Hannah. Both agreed to leave the question to Daddy Dinkle for arbitration, and Daddy Dinkle named the bright little thing Theodora—gift of God. During the year the comely young Englishwoman's husband died. Daddy

widow. A few months after the widow just as convenient, you wish I'd take to intense look. He was a large man, with herself died, and left Daddy Dinkle alone somebody else. Oh. good God, it's too heavy, dark beard, bronzed cheek and would speedily make him an eminent arin the house with a little baby. With her dying breath the widow had committed the child to his care, and he had breakly humiliation. Edward Wallace made the window. promised that never while he lived should ne baby girl be homeless or friendless. ised all this, at the same time he had no more idea what he should do with the child than if she had been an he had aroused, and he stood appalled. elephant. But he promised, out of the

He knew of old something of the temper He tore the back off an old letter and "Theodora," said he, with a faint sound goodness of his heart. After the funeral of emotion in his voice, "you and I have be paid an elderly spinster a stipulated been good friends all our lives. Once, sum for taking care of the child, and when you were a little girl, I remember

He started in dismay.

"Do you mean that, Theo.?"

consumption, and the poor rather went across the river of death with his eyes looking backward upon this world on account of the little boy he was leaving.

| A consumption, and the poor rather went across the river of death with his eyes want to. After to-night I shall never eyes and brown cheeks. A moment later ity snaw, the case are pretty well forgotten, generational pardon is immediately applied ity laughed. The house. The Ambassador took it's only a full stomach. One should be eyes and brown cheeks. A moment later ity left the house. The Ambassador took it's only a full stomach. One should be eyes and brown cheeks. A moment later ity laughed, the artist charged double the hint, and never attempted to paint account of the little boy he was leaving.

There wasn't a soul on earth to stand "Then good-by, Theodora," answered time for thought, which he hadn't. There between the boy and the orphan asylum but Daddy Dinkle. Daddy Dinkle accepted fate and the two young ones. He took the children, Theodora and little Ned Wallace, and set up housekeeping, with the elderly spinster as his household goddess, her mother going along to save

handed her a note and said : * * A warm, bright room. A

young lady, with brilliant gray eyes, a firm mouth, dazzling white teeth, and bright pink cheeks, sat on one side of the "DEAR FATHER cheerful fire; opposite her sat a slender, started for Brazil. I could not do as you elegantly handsome young man, graceful wanted. I know how ungrateful it as a picture, with curling black hair, and seems, too, and I wish I could please you, tries men's souls. eyes which young women of sixteen adore but I cannot. Forgive and forget me, if because they were so naughty, roving, you can, and may God bless you and brigandish—wicked black eyes they were. Theo.

fire, half way between these two, an oldish man reclined in an easy chair. He had a big, bald head, and the expression of face of a boy. The young lady was Theodora, the young man was Ned Wallace, and the bald-headed, with the baby face, was Daddy Dinkle. It was Dinkle and his wards. Daddy Dinkle was lecturing them in his mild "My children, liberal learning will wolutionize the world.
"To this work, my dear children, lookwent over to Theo., and laid his hand

hands, I have trained you. It has been the hope and dream of my years that you two, children would one day take my school and continue it, training the future man as I have tried to do, to read ture man as I have tried to do, to read the classics, and love God and his neighbor.

"My more than children,—my two time together. In the pursuit of liberal me, could you find it in your hearts to learning there is perpetual triumph, unwalk through life together, I tell you, alloyed by a a single pang,—the splendid triumph of knowledge and undertaking. Knowledge places man on a level with the angels. There are joy, consolation fondest earthly hope that, before my eyes close on this world, they will look upon you two as husband and wife. Believe a long time ago, and it has never failed me. Theodora, daughter, gift of God to This notice appeared in the Mayville yourselves, and no other man or woman a lonely old man, come!

can ever be to either of you what you "I will, father." So two went on to work where it was He spoke with more than his usually to have been three. They never mentioned the wanderer, never heard from blushed slightly, and east down her eyes. him. The old man and the girl shared Boys and young men will receive a care-til and thorough training preparatory to entering college. Rev. Mr. Dinklebach quite the same again. After that Theo. then he made an impatient movement of heard part of the boys' lessons. "Liberal

the only present and future hope for the took his old-fashioned candlestick and time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed the boys. She never looked for, or indeed never wished for any other life than her present one. So the flying years still went on, and Theodora lived as much shut out of the world as if she and the old professor and the boys had been cast away on a green island in mid ocean.

At last there come a sorrowful day, when Daddy Dinkle found himself in total darkness. His worn-out eyes had fail-"I like Daddy Dinkle's way best," said ed him completely, except for tears, dear stricken old man. Those rained down "Oh, yes, it's well enough for girls to from his poor old eyes freely enough, but tears could not bring back the lost light of day. And now Theodora took the old take no part in the stirring and active life of the world. For them there are no professor's tasks all on her brave two shoulders, and the academy, for the cultiless acres of marsh and forest to wrest vation of his liberal learning, flourished as hardly ever before. tations for man; no secrets of the age to

Still the wing-footed years glided on, drone over antiquated lore; a more she found herself thirty years old, and glorious career awaits a man-the im-Wallace had been gone twelve years.— She tied a ribbon in her hair that day Theo. tapped on the floor with her toes and looked in the glass and saw herself, a woman never handsome, and no longer The young man's eyes rested upon her a very young. Not young in years, that is to say. In heart and spirit, she was noment, and a slight look of pain mingled younger than most girls at eighteen .some face. He paced the floor for two or She looked in the glass that day and saw three minutes, as if he did not know what broad-shouldered, bearded man, with his to say next; and then, as if he had made a woman with gray hair, soft pink cheeks, own locks even beginning to frost a little, pauses a moment from the clashing din of the wide world, while he calls to mind

to say lext; and then, as it he had made up his mind to say it, he stopped short and bright, spirited eyes. She looked happy and peaceful as she smiled at her gray hair in the glass. She was happy —all the girls do; but I can't help it. I and peaceful—quite, quite happy, wish they wouldn't. I don't care for still thought of Ned Wallace. I k I know that in her silent heart she thought of him fifty times a day, but thoughts of him no longer brought the bitter remembrance of old. All the burning pain and humiliation had passed away and the lost love had become only a pleasant memory. So, on her thirtieth birthday she smiled The foolish, handsome boy didn't know what he was saying,—didn't know much state at her gray hair and went cheerily down

of the nature of girls, or he never would to join her boys. Daddy Dinkle's mind seemed to be failsometimes-strange in this sunny hearted old man. One day he said to Thee. :

"I am cross and old, Theo, and the promised time isn't half so near at hand Edward Wallace did not know any better. as it used to be. I wish Edward Wallace would come home.'

He had no idea in his blessed indeed of the storm he was raising. Theo. stopped tapping with her feet, and sat like a ped tapping with her feet, and sat like a once when Theo. sat beside him, he said: She sprung up, with a white face, and mised time isn't so far off after all. I her eyes blazing. She stamped on the think I shall find it where I am going. The friends of my youth have all found it already. We love the next world better than this when our dear ones die, one by "Ned Wallace, don't you ever speak to one, and we have a hope of meeting them there. I wish Edward Wallace would

her cheeks flaming with anger and bitter shuddering breath, and looked out the sudden and uncomfortable discovery too pale, to his very brow, and he leaned that he had hopelessly put his foot in it. his head suddenly forward, as if dizzy.—

A correspondent of the Herald and Pres-

goddess, her mother going along to save | So he turned and went away. Theo- the side where Theo. sat. She had time dora covered her face with her hands, and to see that much. Theo. glanced wildly burst into passionate tears—the woman's around for a moment, and then closed her wards.

That' the bones of my story. Now it's ready to be commenced. Let us string into the dining-room, and Daddy Dinkle steel and whirled her madly around. She thought the car was turning over.

An awful crash which will ring forever "Read this to me, Theo. I found it on my plate just now."

It was from Edward, and it said:
"DEAR FATHER DINKLEBACH: I've screams of frenzy, mingled with the his-

"To this work, my dear children, looking forward with joy to the day when you two bright young intellects would take the grand task off my feeble old hands, I have trained you. It has been hands, I have trained you. It has been it properly belongs. Please God, you went over to Ineo, and gently on her head.

"Theo, my poor girl, don't cry," he said. "I have no patience with crying hands, I have trained you. It has been it properly belongs. Please God, you wounded, perhaps unto death, and she has led you through a von in certain broad.

walked without help for a month, yet he own arrangement and application. sprang upon his feet, quivering with ex-

"Theo. you have lied to me; you, who never told me a falsehood before. It is no stranger I hear in there. It is my well-beloved son, who was dead and is alive form unhackneyed. He has not clearly beloved remained by the stranger I hear in the again. Take me to him."

And he fell upon his neck and kissed him, and they wept together—the weak old man and the weak young man. But Daddy Dinkle took to his bed next day, and did not leave it. A week later, when may lead me to a definition. In a word, Edward Wallace, feeble yet and no more he has not exactly preached to me, but Edward Wallace, feeble yet and no more than able to walk, went to his bedside to he and I have had a ramble in fields that twenty years of age the number of deaths his own living was, with the exception of

me again! Alone in my helpless blindness I have prayed daily and nightly that In other words, it was an old-fashioned by the peace-bys academy which Rev. Gustavus his arm, happily unnoticed by the peace-boys academy which Rev. Gustavus ful old man, but by no means lost on the tion indeed. She seemed quite happy afyour voice. You were a spirited lad, full "Good night, my children," said the gentle old man. "Think about what I aid."

Then the old-fashioned old gentleman ook his old-fashioned candlestick and cold man. The said the years went on. That was the only time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed to the cold man. The said the years went on. That was the only time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed to the cold man. The said the years went on. That was the only time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed to the cold man. The said the said man look directly at you through a pair of spectacles, and announces his text in the years went on. That was the only time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed to the said man look directly at you through a pair of spectacles, and announces his text in the years went on. That was the only time her bright, sunny spirit ever seemed to the said. ter a little time. Her eye was bright as of life, and wayward sometimes, but I thus judge, you would not greatly mispink cheeks had the foolish old man till he dies?"

wiped a tear from her eyes.

"Father," at length Edward Wallace said, "how can I stay? I have accomof my boyhood. I have sailed the seas from the northern icebergs to the southern ocean. I have prospected for gold in Australia, and helped build a telegraph line through a country where the foot of a civilized man never trod before. I have sailed around the globe, and done all that I hoped for in my youth, only to find at anatomy and botany; more than travel and adventure; more than all the world besides. Father, I have come five thousand miles to ask Theodora once in her life to forgive, and she will not. If she would bid me stay, father-"

The old man groped hopelessly over the quilt with one hand.
"Theo., give me your hand. I cannot find it myself," said the old man.

She reached out her hand, cold and trembling, and he took it in his weak grasp, holding it thus in one hand, and Edward's hand in the other. He drew them feebly together, and laid the hand of Theo. in the hand of Edward. "My children, it is the last wish of the old man. Theo., my girl, shall it not be

She glanced at the face of Edward Wallace. He was looking at her with his beautiful eyes all moist and tender, offering her once more, and for the last time, his heart, begging her to take the gift— the heart of a brave, strong, loving, eternally true man-hers forever and ever. Such a love is God's blessed glft to a woman. The world seemed turning around to her, and she closed her eyes dizzily. Daddy Dinkle listened painfully.

"Theo, ?" he said. "Yes, father, it shall be so." He smiled a pleased, child-like smile, nodded his head faintly to show that he understood, and turned his blind eyes a ittle toward the light. Then his mind eemed to wander slightly. He thought ne was back to school with his boys.

"Turn to book four," he said, line 653 Vixi, et queum dederat cursum, fortuna peregi-I have lived and accomplished the race which fate designed."

He loosened his hold on Theo's hand,

and Edward Wallace closed his own fingers over it and held it fast. Daddy Dinkle seemed to have fallen nto a light slumber. His face was as beautiful and serene as the face of an infant in a happy dream. The old man was dead.

How Kaulbach Put His Foot in It.

An amusing anecdote of Kaulbach the

artist, is told about his interview with "I mean every word of it. If I live till come home."

I am a hundred years old I'll never forget nor forgive what you said to me just way train. As she returned she observed little diplomatic business to attend to, now. To tell me to my face that you a stranger sitting directly opposite her. whiled away his leisure hours by Dinkle still lived in the house of the know I am in love with you, and, if it's He was looking at her with a gleaming painting gigantic pictures. Flattereyes. Ah! Theodora's face turned white. She covered her face with her hands, She set her teeth together, drew a deep, was then a very young man, and Peter von Cornelius, to his studio. Upon the The man's face turned pale, arrival of the two great artists the Ambassador said to them that he had invited them for the especial purpose of hearing their opinion about the new against it. One of the first literary men er's sharpen their wit over the breaking scribbled a question on it. He touched painting he was at work upon. He in the United States said to a writer, of the most sacred laws, and newpaper As soon as she had refused the portrait, scribbled a question on it. He touched painting he was at work upon. He most sacred laws, and he had priced it withdrew a curtain from a vast canvas, her; looking steadily at her with his bright intense eyes. People thought she had dropped a letter and he had picked it her with his high estates as at to a writer, of the most sacred laws, and he had sacred laws, and the point and the subject of temps are readers roll under the tongue as level as with drew a curtain from a vast canvas, after speaking on the subject of temps are readers roll under the tongue as level as with drew a curtain from a vast canvas, after speaking on the subject of temps are readers roll under the tongue as level as whiter, or the most sacred laws, and he had sacred laws, and the most sacred laws, and the went to visit it twice a week, and always you had a pet kitten which you liked up for her. She read the question, look- forms. "I have been told that all this is er never to give a drop of strong drink carried it a doll baby and a package of candy. This was his idea of infantile femininity.

The effect was infantised in the subject of give a drop of strong drink of the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. This was his idea of infantile femininity.

The effect was infantised in the subject of Brussels. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy you caught that this is effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. This was his idea of infantile femininity.

The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy you caught that be found in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy. The effect was infantised in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and all baby and a package of candy in the carried it and a femininity.

Misfortunes never come singly. Neither do blessings Nearly at the same time another piece of drift came floating across the wide sea of humanity into the open arms of Daddy Dinkle. The piece of drift was a boy. It was the orphan child of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of an old classmate of Gustavus Dinkleshoh, also a preacher, who died of mine take a drop of liquor for anything. Warn every mother, wherever you go, never to give a drop to a child. Then the two hast lears are shed over him, because, for sooth, as thall be guided by your addied and strangled her with your own hands, the had shown himself abrute. By adruhard, because I was fed with the had shown himself abrute. By adruhard, because I was fed with a druhard, because I was fed with a decision." At this moment the Ambassa- dor was called out. Kaulbach looked in the bright types and deliberately shook the bright eyes and deliberately shook and strangled her with your own hands, the rate of the latter. The letter did not belong to the druhard a drunkard. I would not have a state for it. My brother, poor fellow, the martyr of the hour, while the agonist tasts for it. My brother, poor fellow, the latter did not belong the painting? I shook and strangled her with your own hands, the latter did not belong to the with the Manuschan and the pass and deliberately shook and stra

Swing and Patton.

Edward Wallace had caught Theo. in his arms just as the bridge went down. His arms just as the bridge went down.

asserted any now proposition, but he has been climbing to a broad view that holds plied friendship between us, and an implied aspiration in his heart and mine toward a higher life.' And if you should

clear, positive tones, that at once suggest this expenditure? cates no disposition to spare the flesh. He has no notes. There is no introduction to his sermon. He plunges straight into the argument in phrases far enough from stilted, and in clear-cut propositions which are far enough from dullness. His tone is conversational. His manner and matter are exceedingly frank and manly. His process of thought, logical and unhalting. The sermon is doctrinal, but not bony. It has life-color, and is rounded off with apt and fresh illustra-tions. From first to last, he goes fluent-The thoughts succeed each other in such bright movements no attention can flag; and when he suddenly closes, you realize that you have got quite a body of divinity to meditate upon. As you walk out of the house very likely you will say, Well, this man, in sincerity, frankness, manhood, the same as the other, is his intellectual antipode. If the other was a picture, this is a surveyor's chain flashing in every solid link. convictions are deeply cut, and earnestly put. He will stake his life on the truth he seeks and speaks. It is lively, rat-tling logic, brought down to date; Calvinstie Young America. And if you should

thus judge, you would not greatly misudge the preacher." Maxims for a Young Man. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be employed, attend to the cultivation of

our mind. Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him

in the face. Good company and good conversation

You had better be poisoned in your lood than in your principles. Your character cannot be essentially njured except by your own acts.
If any one speaks evil of you, let your

Drink no intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortune excepted, within your means. When you retire to your bed, think

over what you have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich if you would Small and steady gains give compe

tency with tranquillity of mind.

Never play at any kind of game. Avoid temptation through fear that ou may not withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it. Never run in debt unless you see a way | sideration :

o get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid

appy. when you are old .- Counsels for Life.

We have before us the report of Mr. byter thus sketches the champions in the recent ecclesiastical contest at Chicago:
"Who are these men? Both bear the we find in it, arrayed in startling figures, title of professor. Both are good preach- a statement of taxation for liquors, drank ers, and good fellows, and somewhere in within the State, which fully accounts for these two men are singularly unlike. of all the Southern States; while it also A word about their personnel, physical gives the reason for the straitened circum-and mental. If you happen into the stances of millions in the North. There Fourth Presbyterian Church at 10.30 of are 2856 retail liquor shops in the state. a Sunday morning you will see on the If these shops sell the average amount of pulpit platform a quiet, unassuming man, of medium height, weight and age, with smooth face, brown hair, combed back, pose they do not, the annual amount confirmedly ages, well molded forehead. crack of doom. Wild stricks of agony, appalling, fearful death-groans, insane screams of frenzy, mingled with the hissings of steam, and the sound of women screeching in that idiotic way which tries men's souls.

Smooth face, brown nair, combed back, friendly eyes, well-molded forehead, good-sized mouth, and heavy jaws—that is Prof. Swing. When he begins the service you perceive he is not a graceful man. His voice has a singular drawl, yet hol, that raise the aggregate to \$12,000,—the tries men's souls.

Theo.

"EDWARD WALLACE."

"EDWARD WALLACE."

Daddy Dinkle laid his head on his hands and groaned. It was a cruel blow hands and groaned hands are groaned hands and groaned hands and groaned hands are groaned hands are groaned hands and groaned hands are groaned hands and groaned hands are groaned hands and groaned hands are groaned hands hands and groaned. It was a cruel blow and it stunned him. A dim mist came over his eyes for a moment. When he looked up, Theo, was crying in the corner. Poor girl! She had learned to conging a mo far too well. Daddy Dinkle looked at her. Perhaps it was "liberal looked at her. Perhaps it was "liberal looked at her. Perhaps it was dislocated, a rib or two brospectives." The looked at her was dislocated, a rib or two brospectives. learning" which made his intuitions shoulder was dislocated, a rib or two brosofine and quick. In that moment he looked down through the past like a vision, and his own blighted youth rose

We are nearing the end of our story.

The same year. The quietly borne on from sentence to sentence of a mind that sees things in large tence of a mind that sees things in large and general relations. There is a certain was received, makes exactly \$1.50 per bushel, which is more than was received, makes exactly \$12,000,000. They took the poor, bruised creature a long perspective of thought. There is home to Daddy Dinkle's own house.—

a long perspective of thought. There is no clank of surveyor's chain, but only the wheat crop to the last gill! Mr. Ruffner presents other illustrative

> tion, salaries, courts, institutions for blind, dumb and insane, public schools and interest on the public debt only reaches the sum of \$3,500,000, while to add to this sum all the local taxation, would not equal the burden which the people volun-"As you leave the sanctuary you will probably have some such impressions as these. That man has not striven after and to private health and enterprise, is to these: That man has not striven after be taken into account. Mr. Ruffner bepauperism, insanity and litigation resulting from intemperance, would be more Superintendent, with figures furnished by the distinguished English actuary, Neison, in the interests of Life Insurance, shows how much valuable life is thrown than able to walk, went to his bedside to take his blessing and bid him farewell, he clung to the old man and wept.
>
> "My son," he cried, "you will not leave the wital force of that sermon was in a thirty, 10 to 51; between thirty and fortender, earnest sentiment, a kind of imtemperate person's chance for life is 44.2 years-intemperate, 15.6; at thirty, the temperate man's chance is for 36.5 years,

intemperate, 13.8; at forty years, the proportionate chances are 28.8 to 11.6 years. Thus money, health, morality, industry, good order, and life itself, in enormous sums, go into this bottomless caldron. Is there any return of good for all world is that it should be "evolved" out of the pattern of the crook of Herbert Spencer's little finger.

Rev. Gustavus Dinklebach wasn't that Sort, bless his sweet, simple old heart.

Sort, bless his sweet, simple old heart.

Sort, bless his sweet, simple old heart. bushel of grain transformed into alcohol, and swallowed as a beverage, is a bushel of grain annihilated. If all that is spent for liquor were put into a huge furnace, and burned, we should have the ashes; but, as it is, we have no ashes except such as, with shame and tears, we are obliged to bury. We have not displayed these figures for the special purpose of reading a lesson to Virginia, for that State is no worse than the rest of the States of the Union; but one of her faithful officers has brought out the statistics, and the country ought to feel very much obliged o him for them. They give us the facts that account for all our public distress. Our taxation for the legitimate purposes of government and the payment of the public debt is a mere bagatelle by the side of the taxation to which the people voluntarily subject themselves, for that which harms them. We consume, as a nation, \$600,000,000 a year in spirituous liquors, a sum which only needs a very few | tone, but his only reply was a cold stare multiplications to pay the whole public debt of the country. If this tax could be entirely abated, the impetus that would those glances pierced through the worn

the Southern States alone, it would not had occasioned. take five years to make them not only prosperous, but rich. There cannot be a had read, with a glance of his honest with glass after glass of whisky. Men dread the cholera the yellow fever and the small-pox, and take expensive precau-Good company is above all things else.
Never listen to loose or idle conversaof them in a year do not produce the misness, death, immorality, crime, pauperism, it. Nothing noble is born of it. Mean- just now seemed. life be so virtuous that no one will be- time our public men are timid about it. our churches are half indifferent over it, everybody, answering in so far as you can, our ministers talk about the scriptural in a civil and respectful manner, civil and use of wine, our scientific men dispute respectful questions, when put by either about the nutritive properties of alcohol,

Why Crimes Increase.

our politicians utter wise things about

personal rights and sumptuary laws, and

the people are going to the devil. -Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for July.

as one of the reasons the following which nearly sixty years of age, she refused to is undoubtedly true and worthy of con-

deration:
The other social phase which has fosintimate friends would not recognize a tered in the community the reckless ta- single feature of hers on piece of canvass. king of life is the absurd leniency with Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark, and Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself innocent if you would be treated. It is rare to find it looked upon lantly, the lady to her carriage. The with just abhorrence, rare to find it push- next morning there was a grand disturb-Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.—Counsels for Life.

Keep it from Them.—Don't give the distribution of crime with calm indifference. When attention is given to them it is most oftimes the criminal is made the subject of pal street of Brussels. The effect was in-

alterations have unquestionably been for the better. It will do no harm to look back and inquire whether they have all one of the most prominent points in education in former years, as compared with the present time, was its greater simplicity. There were not half so many studies. There were fewer books. There was much less machinery. The appliances for instruction in those days were such as would now appear to many people not only altogether insufficient, but ludicrous-ly primitive. This was the case in almost very department, from colleges to primary schools. One of our largest colleges, for instance, in former times would have that neighborhood the resemblance ends, for the poverty, not only of Virginia, but presented a curious contrast to a "university" of the present day; and the

tions has been still greater than in col-

Old-fashioned Education.

The numerous college commencements which take place about this time of year

always attract a particular degree of interest to the subject of education. We propose in this article to speak of the

mental training of youth as it was con-

ducted 40 or 50 years ago. Great changes, in regard to plans and methods of promoting intellectual development, have occurred in that period. Many of these

In connection with the simplicity of old fashioned education, was the greater degree to which pupils were expected to lepend on their own efforts. There was good deal of meaning in the old word "schoolmaster," as compared with the more euphonious title, "teacher." An old-fashioned pedagogue expected his boys to puzzle out things for themselves. He seldom allowed them to make use of his brains when they could employ their ed of entirely subordinate importance to the inquiry by what process he learned it A very slight advance in knowledge

produced by his own intellectual struggles, was usually considered of far more value than much greater attainments reached by the direct assistance of others. Another element of old-fashioned eduestimates, but nothing can add to the cation, as compared with that of modern force of those which we have cited. He days, was what many people would consider its much less "practical" character. The word "practical," with great numthen goes on to show that the total taxation for State purposes, including legislabers of persons, almost invariably has a pretty direct reference to dollars and ents. This is very apt to be its meaning when applied to education. The mental training of former days was, in this sense, generally much less "practical" than now. Indeed, there was far less opportunity for

it. The innumerable applications of science to the ordinary employments of life which we now see were, most of them, not even thought of. If for instance, a boy who intended to be a farmer went to an academy, it was most certainly not with a view of learning agricultural chemistry. Youths who were to enter one of the three learned professions," it is true, went through college with reference to that object, just as they do now. But, apart from these cases the training which the first rudiments of education, almost

entirely obtained from sources indepen-dent of his school studies. The characteristics which we have here mentioned are often regarded as among education. In some respects this view is correct; in others it is very fallacious. That the old-fashioned simplicity was accompanied by very great incompleteness—that the required dependence of the pupils upon their own efforts was often not realized, and even when attained was fre-quently reached by too great sacrifices of edge a boy acquired from books and the knowledge he needed for the purpose of making his living, are facts which it would be impossible to deny. But with all this, the absence of needless and perplexing complications, and promotion of originality of thought and self-dependence, and the inculcation of the great truth that education is valuable for other purposes than money-making, were features in old-fashioned education of which we should be glad to see more in the popular ideas upon the subject in our own day.—N. Y. Times.

Etiquette Toward the Poor.

A circle of richly-dressed young people were gathered about a stove in a ferryhouse awaiting rather impatiently a delayed boat. A shabbily-dressed old man unteered some civil remark in a pleasant be given, not only to our prosperity, but coat, to the very depths of the old man's to our civilization, would soon place us in heart. More cutting than the fiercest advance of every nation under heaven. blasts of the north wind are the shafts of Liquor is at the bottom of all our poverty. ridicule. The old man quickly drew If the tax for it were lifted, there would back with a hopeless, dejected air, shutnot need to be a man, woman or child ting back the misery in his own bosom without bread. If it could be lifted from | which this thoughtless, unfeeling conduct

more pitiful or contemptible sight, than eyes, the whole story. He saw the pain a man quarrelling over, and bemoaning which was traced on the furrowed brow. his taxes, while tickling his palate, and and an answering throb was awakened in burning up his stomach and his substance his own bosom. Drawing nearer, he gave him a suitable and respectful answer to his remark, and drew him into a little further conversation.

It was delightful to see the quick and

glad surprise which lighted the old man's chief that intemperance does in a month. eye at this attention. The unkindness of the moment before was forgotten, so were It is worse than a plague, worse than fire, or inundation, or war. Nothing but sick-his age and infirmities, and he seemed to feel that he was not so wholly cut off from and a frightful waste of resources come of the sympathies of the world as he had Be kind little ladies and gentlemen to

> rich or poor. In Jail for Debt.

The following anecdote is told of M. Wiertz, the celebrated German painter,

accept the painting, saying that it did

who was sometimes called the Crazy Art-Why Crimes Increase.

After having finished the portait of the old aristocratic Countess de M——, increase of the crime of murder, and gives who pretended to be only thirty when

It has already been announced that farm named contains 97 acres; but the owners of adjoining property have considerable natural growth timber stand-The soil is arable, and well drained Every one who has seen the spot will concede that no more beautiful spot could be found in an inland town in the State. The location is pre-eminently healthy, being supplied with pure air rial, and delivery of freight are as good as could be desired. The railroad company have pledged themselves to build a side track to the premises.

The people of Pontiac have done themselves great credit for the enterprising manner in which they took hold of the project. They have raised \$30,000 cash. and have it now on hand or in valid subrequired amount of land, costing \$20,000. ey have also given bonds to supply the premises with an abundance of pure water, probably from springs or from whatever source shall be deemed most it is politically. desirable. This, it is estimated will cost \$5,000. They have also pledged themselves to construct an adequate and perriver, for which they appropriate \$5,000

The Pontiac Gas Company have also with the State for the period of five years to furnish the institution with gas at \$2 50 per 1,000 cubic feet. All these conditions to be fulfilled are very liberal on the part of Pontiac, and very beneficial to the State. The institution is to be provided with a beautiful site, and with ies without cost to the people of the State; and it is, moreover, to have the advantages of a proximity to a city in its gas and market supplies, and railroad heavy freight .- Post.

The Growing Crops.

The National Crop Reporter gives the fyllowing information concerning growing crops: Reports from correspondents indicate a severe drought prevailing in | into the White House. nearly all portions of the country east of the Rocky Mountains as far as New England, with more or less damage to the very general rains throughout the country, and it is thought enough to check all damage on the score of drought.

Wisconsin nearly three per cent. above payments. a good average condition. In Illinois the condition of the wheat is very high in Iowa five per cent. above average, and in the other States below.

The average condition of the oats in the same State six per cent. below good average, Missouri being the only State

reporting above an average. previously mentioned an increase over last

year of 2,062 acres and make the area this year in round numbers 58,000 acres. There is an estimated falling off this season in the rye area, averaging in the same States three per cent. or 10,150

acres. The area this year is placed at a trifle less than 330,000 acres.

and Indiana, and in Tennessee are such as to make the outlook a very bad one Aside from the late frosts, the bug and No bean planting had been done up to June 1st, the ground being too dry. It seems to be the general opinion among growers and dealers that the prospects two-thirds of last year's crops.

Much damage is expected by the potato bugs, which are evidently increasing in numbers. Comparatively little damage is reported by the chinchbug, and no ator Ferry's bill setting apart a portion " be ye removed to thesea," and they shall extensive destruction by grass-hoppers.

- We can congratulate the country on Congress sine die, which took place on have peace."

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1874.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

000 added to the volume of its currency: that is if it can raise the wherewith to esof tablish the banks and buy the bonded ly two thousand persons being present. money, books, bonds, notes, papers, and securities. This ends the first or legisla- The Seniors met in the Chapel, and at tive chapter in the humbug scheme of four o'clock entered the Hall, taking posequalization. What will come of it is to session of the seats reserved for them. was required to do so by the House of mand for or supply of money, is the game Representatives. The legislative depart- of financial experimenters or ignoramus- The subject of the President's address was

that is evidently the opinion of the present incumbent of the Treasury—and there to be absent during the to be absent during the top the treasury—and there to be absent during the top the treasury—and there to be absent during the top the and was too "sick" to speak against the some of the contemporary Greeks, he still ture. He is held in the sum of \$150,000 Moiety repealing bill before its passage. occupied a proud pre-eminence. We rareto use all necessary and reasonable dili- But he put in his appearance on Friday ly think of him as a scholar, or as a regence in the safe-keeping of the moneys last, and made a characteristic speech, cluse, but as a man who transformed all full of personal abuse of his political his force into vital power-as a scholar "friends," especially of the members of in action. It was from this point of view lature or the people know what provision the Ways and Means Committee. Ex- that his career was of peculiar advantage hausting his time, Beck gave him half of to us as students. Few men can afford his hour, and then left his Republican to bury themselves in seclusion and neggive information of the disposal he has colleagues, Foster, Roberts, Dawes, and lect the great field of life. It is for them made of it? And when he refuses to give Tremain to respond. Foster laid on and to act, to touch men's souls, and to lift up he spared not, and the drubbing he gave humanity into a higher sphere. He

other Democratic members of the Senate of St. Paul examples for the American finance bill made a mistake in voting for be very obvious, they were none the less same trials. made by the Treasurer as a "true ac- the latest financial abortion,-the child useful. of the disposal of all "sums of of the second conference committee. It 1. He then first called attention to the money, books, bonds," etc., which had is a measure of inflation just so far as it long and patient preparation of Paul for the Epistle to the Romans? Paul was cause opposition would have involved ate, and beauty, as a consequence, very come into his hands; but it was no acreduces or authorizes the reduction of the his life-work. He received the careful statesman, philosopher and poet. He is him in a civil war and placed Italy at the prevalent. There were present old and contemplated in the condition attached reserves of the national banks, and be- training common to those days. He had the thinker who to-day is most moulding mercy of her foes: By such politic measto the Treasurer's bond. That condition sides it recognizes the illegal issue of made himself the learned scholar in Greek sides it recognizes the illegal issue of great teacher is not so widely known.— conflict with the Roman Church has not greenbacks in the sum of \$26,000,000. and Hebrew literature. He had also pospall is everywhere known, from the been less severe. To Cavour belongs the dress. The belles of Detroit, Jackson, er is clearly liable for that violation. Per- No bill should have been accepted which sessed himself of a useful handicraft. It burning sands of Assyria to the pillars of honor of initiating the struggle. did not provide absolutely for withdraw- has been thought by some of our best Hercules. So shall scholarship everydid not provide absolutely for withdrawing and canceling all the outstanding
greenbacks in excess of the \$356,000,000.

The state and out of it, made the ocscholars, that we also should pause somescholars, that we also should pause so if it is not the case why are the Treasur- ing and canceling all the outstanding scholars, that we also should pause some-Greenback inflation in days of peace was thing, and thus to get some knowledge of who comes to these truths with his heart Church is still waiting for aid from dinot only financial folly but illegal and men, and know what it is to eat one's opened God-ward. It has not been the vine sources. Finally, perhaps, wearied unconstitutional, and should have been bread by the sweat of the brow.

once on the Free Press staff, and Mr. Hudconduct and tone.

over the "plague spot,"-for that is what cess.

manent sewer to carry off the sewage bia), by nominating him to be one of the natural difficulties which he had to enfrom the buildings and outhouses to the Commission to govern the District tem- counter. If we were to picture St. Paul given a bond to lay their pipes to the Jersey, was afterward sent in. The oth- and fine oratory. And yet he had not an premises, and to enter into a contract | er Commissioners are ex-Postmaster Gen- | i mposing presence : he says himself that gressman H. T. Blow, of Missouri.

- Hadn't the friends of Chief-Justice

growing crops in most sections. Since ver wedding anniversary on the evening hull, throbbing with every beat of its en- the holding of Class Day exercises the date of these reports there has been of the 16th inst. Joseph was a newly gine, yet pushing shead and finally reach. About nine o'clock the class began gath-The condition of the growing wheat in anniversary is near at hand; and with ing every obstacle that opposed him as

Estimates in relation to the area sown ture, if familiar with the history of to- there was great truth in Franklin's saying

GUS-made a singular blunder last week : Every man with fair intelligence, and bethat is in announcing "Andrew Jackson" hind it all, honestness of character that sang "Cheer." The band in procession from the law building to Ohio, 1873; Frank Ward Farr, '73, died Special returns in relation to the to- We haven't heard that "Old Hickory" It was not forgotten that when Disraeli other piece of music was then played, af- the morning, furnished the music for the bacco crop in Kentucky, Southern Ohio has come back to earth to engage in the first rose to speak in Parliament, he was ter which Mr. Chester T. Lane, class ora- occasion. Fourth of July business.

- Foster told Butler, during their last mark from his own lips that "they would class president. other insects have been very destructive. Friday's set to, that the House had been live to hear from him yet." So John obliged to "pass a resolution to keep the Quincy Adams, "the old man eloquent," gentleman (Butler, alias 'old Cockeye') confesses in his own diary, in the early from stealing telegrams," and that ex- part of his life, that it would be utterly are not in favor of more than one-half or pecting his letters to be stolen, he had impossible for him to become a public written them for that purpose. Brother- speaker. No obstacle is to be feared .ly feeling that.

- The House, on Monday, tabled Sen- human will. It can say to mountains of Mackinaw Island as a national park. -The President signed the new curone thing: that is the adjournment of rency bill on Monday. And now "let us was called, was St. Paul's spirit of courte-

The Exercises of Commencement Week The Baccalaureate of President Angell-The Concert-Class-Day Exercises - Senior Reception - The Al-

Dinner-President's Reception, etc. The exercises of Commencement Week began with the Baccalaureate, on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in University Hall. The Hall was well filled, notwithstanding the warmth of the day, ful-

persons employed by him; and that the be seen hereafter. Banks will be started On the platform were scated Presisaid Treasurer shall, upon reasonable no- where there is accumulated capital which dent Angell, with Dr. Cocker on his right, tice, render a true account in the premises, cannot be more profitably used, and and Prof. D'Ooge on the left, also the money will flow to points and places Senior Glee Club. The exercises began the Senate or House of Representatives." where there is a demand for it no matter with reading of scripture, by Prof. D'Oo-The bondsmen of the State Treasurer where the banks are located. To attempt ge, and prayer by Dr. Cocker, After an therefore pledged themselves that he to change, by legislation, the natural and appropriate hymn had been sung. Presishould give all or any information regarding the accounts of his office whenever he THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

- Sanborn's friend Butler fo und it commenced by saying that Saint Paul Butler was both severe and deserved. | thought he could not better spend the - We think that Senator Thurman and hour, than in drawing out from the career

Afterwards St. Paul went to Jerusalem -The editor of the New York Even- and studied with that great teacher Gathe commissioners on location of the new insane saylum had fixed upon a location near Pontiac. We are now prepared to state more definitely the site and also what the people of Pontiac have done to secure it. Pontiac could offer many secure it. P by the commissioners, after careful and ty, by men many of whom are the first years lost to the public gaze, and this them on whither they would be. The gallery of the world among those men of up some humorous reminiscences of Unideliberate examination, is known as the to disobey it. It is made to conciliate time he probably devoted to study and class had certainly received admonitions Woodward farm. This is about three-the favor of certain societies and per-thought. He then went back to Athens thrice, four times the class had been calland within the corporate limits of the city. It is on the White Lake Road, not far from the Grove High School building, the opposite elements of society."

sons who discourage its enforcement for losophy and poetry, before he yet ventured to enter on his life's great work.

sons who discourage its enforcement for losophy and poetry, before he yet ventured to enter on his life's great work. sons who discourage its enforcement for and familiarized himself with Greek phi- ed to mourn those who had been called The Detroit Union has changed Thirty years were thus spent before he when we laid Cutler in his last resting hands, thrown off the loose party alle- was prepared for life's mission. And in place, nor that spring day when we saw sented to sell enough to make up the giance which has heretofore bound it as all this time he had learned nothing, the life of Platt ebb away just as we were required 200 acres. The land is broken with threads of woolen, and come out an whether of language, philosophy, or nearing the final goal. This was a week whether of language, philosophy, or nearing the final goal. giance which has heretofore bound it as all this time he had learned nothing, the life of Platt ebb away just as we were independent evening journal, with price handicraft, which was not to be of serreduced to two cents. Thos. M. Cook, vice in after life. In all this there was an example worthy of imitation. The great sic of these stricken friends. son formerly of the Union, with John H. point toward which the attention of this Harmon, are reported to be the new com- country should be directed was that of the heavens at night, so one by one stars pany, though their names are not official-the necessity for solid preparation. The Triennial catalogue. He concluded by and water. As it is near the railroad ly announced. The paper gives prom- question almost universally asked was not, expressing the hope that when that time the facilities for handling building mate- ise of great improvement in its editorial what is the best preparation, but how came, we might be able to say with St. can I soonest gain admission into the fa-- The "Territorial Government" for vored body whose profession I desire to faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me the District of Columbia is no more: it make my own. The result of all this was a crown of righteousness, which the Lord has been wiped out by an act of Con- to be seen in Insane Asylums, in early the righteous judge shall give me at that gress, and the down-trodden and robbed deaths, in the numbers who early fall out day. people of that unfortunate District are of the ranks, who tremble and break to be governed by three Commissioners down. Men fail to comprehend that it is by the Senior Glee Club, the benediction scriptions. With this sum they buy the until Congress can get another "dig" at only by long continued, patient and as- was pronounced by Dr. Cocker, and the them. It is a great pity that Maryland siduous labor, that success is to be won. cannot resume jurisdiction and control Time is a great factor in attaining suc-

2. The next point to which the Presi-- The President stood by Shepherd (ex- dent called attention, was the persever-Gov. of the defunct Territory of Colum- ance with which Paul overcame all the porarily. The Senate tabled him, and we should imagine him a man of imposthe name of ex-Senator Catlin, of New ing presence, of vigorous, robust health, eral Dennison, of Ohio, and ex-Con- his presence was "mean." In oratory he did not come up to the Greek ideal. They required method and finish. These Paul Waite better give him opportunity and did not possess. He was "rude" in speech. time to prove his presumed eminent abil- Apollos was preferred by them-a man plenty of pure water and sewage facili- ity in his present new and honorable trained in their own schools. Paul also position, before they convert him into a had great physical infirmities. The fact candidate for President? We have in that he was a Pharisee made it difficult mind an old saying about "running for him to reach the Gentiles. He might track on the premises for the receipt of things into the ground" which might easily have said when called to the Genwell afford a hint in the present case. It tiles that he was unfitted. Yet never a may, however, be the friends of some as- word of excuse dropped from his lips .-pirant or aspirants who are seeking to He threw himself with a fiery zeal into Glee Clubs. The Concert was in all relay hold upon the judicial robes of the his work, and overcame every obstacle. new Chief-Justice by letting him down Although "rude" in speech, he still spoke straight from his heart, burning words not be allowed soon to die. -Joseph Saunders and wife, of the that did not fail to leave an impression. Charlotte Republican, celebrated their sil- Like an old ship with weakened sides and married man and in our employ when ing its port across the ocean, so Paul ering on the campus in front of the Law we committed matrimony. Our silver struggled on over hill and valley overcomthe States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and no prospect of a resumption of specie he went. Every man has obstacles, and maze and the blue. A little after ten the he must overcome them. If there is any - And this is the epitaph Gen. Butler one that is contemptible, it is the man Detroit band leading, and playing a liveproposes to have put on his tombstone: who goes through life sniveling, and tel- ly march. Arriving at the entrance of He was a man whose virtues over- ling why he had failed of better success. University Hall, the class came to a halt, balanced his faults; who loved his coun- Many men would succeed if they spent and so waited for half an hour, while the try, his kind, justice, and nobleness.' half the time wasted on excuses, in an Marshal looked around for a chaplain. Hall, where the afternoon exercises were this year in barley indicate in the States day, will exclaim, "here is richness for that "a man good at framing excuses was light under a bushel we are unable to good for nothing else." The perseverance | certainly say. - By the aid of a compositor the Ar- of Paul was ever to be kept in mind .to orate on the coming Fourth of July at convinced men, would always have hear then struck up a lively strain, after the seats arranged for them in front of at Chicago, October, 1873. Bay City. Andrew Johnson is the man. ers. Paul was no exception to the rule- which Prof. D'Ooge offered prayer. An- the speaker's stand. Bishop's band, as in The meeting, though full of interest laughed down, but it was with the re- tor was introduced by George H. Jamson,

The orator began by saying that " the After God's will nothing is as strong as move to the sea. 3. The third point to which attention

sy. He was the model of the perfect genwith the proprieties of social life-a thing to the very heart of Rome.

always of positive advantage-but a spir-UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. t of courtesy, the sources of which are ympathy, friendliness of heart, a proper and legitimate regard for the good opinion of others, also a chivalric feeling for the good of others. All these were combined in Paul. No matter where he was, umni - Commencement - University whether before Emperor, Roman magistrate. Greek philosophers, or the lower peared upon the scene. classes, he always had a fine sense of the proprieties,"-which is a great source of

If asked to select from all literature. that which best exhibited the spirit of ures which pertained to the redistribucourtesy, he would take first St. Paul's ddress to Agrippa, and then the one on of courtesy he did not lack for strong principles and decided opinions. Paul had not words with Peter and Barnabas, yet he so differred as still to retain through life the friendship of both .--Bluntness was not an element of power; it was a subtraction from it. A christian man has no business to be other than a gentleman.

4. The fourth point was Paul's "perpetual youthfulness," or vigor of spiritual ambition. Some one has said that in this respect no one can compare with him but Alexander the Great. To him victory was but a stepping stone to victory. was the most inspiring example bistory afforded. Men hurry through life ambitious to get rich, and then to retire and enjoy themseves. No man, in his opinion, had a right to withdraw, and to settle down into a selfish and Epicurean life. And no one is more miserable than he concerning his frauds upon the treasury, was inferior in mere scholastic learning to who does it. No man has a right to be a wise and moderate leader. By the pros- around. The Reception last year was counted out the ranks until death takes him away. "Die in the harness, when

The President then proceeded to the fact that St. Paul's obedience to the heavenly call made him a better and a nobler man. Although before, a man of high courage, this was increased by his great purpose in life. It was this which bore how Cavour had accomplished this. The him up at that last day when he gave his firm rock upon which he based his policy Dr. Cocker's lecture room was covered head to the headsman's axe. St. Paul was pre-eminently a social man. He tism was not a blind adherence to exis-night the lovers of the "light fantastic" loved good company, was a magnificent ting things. Cavour continued to rise comrade and companion. St. Paul had to work alone. We cannot appreciate the meaning of that in all its fullness and again the target for a shower of Adams' room was devoted to refreshments. The greatest trial is when one comes in stones, hurled by an infuriated mob. Ice-cream, lemonade, etc., were dealt out conflict with one's friends, as Paul came | Thus for five years he worked to educate in conflict with his. No one can come to Italy. The result was Cayour in the and House who voted against the vetoed scholar. Though these examples might eminence without going through the Congress of Paris.

Where can be found a better setting expedition of Garibaldi has everywhere forth of the relations of citizens and ruler | been assailed. But he furthered the dethe opinions of society. Gamaliel his ures the Austrian yoke was removed. The doubters who have won the greatest vic- by the useless struggle, she may

tories in moral and spiritual truth. ring all these Commencement exercises we could not fail to hear the low, sad mu-

One by one as the stars come out into "I have fought a good fight, I

The address was peculiarly impressive, and at its close another hymn was sung large audience quietly withdrew. So ended the Baccalaureate of '74.

Monday evening was the time set for the Concert in University Hall. Before eight o'clock the Hall was occupied by about 1200 people, who listened with evident pleasure to the rendering of the following programme:

PART FIRST. ria,"-from the Mass in B flat. Henry Far-

ett,-Qual Mare, Qual Terra." Verdi. Mrs. V. E. Becker. THE '75 GLEE CLUB. PART SECOND.

1. Solo and Chorus,—"Daughter of Error." Henry shop. Mrs. Bliss and the Oratorio Society. 2. The Hazers' War-Whoop. College Song. Senior E CLUE.
"Kyrie." Farmer's Mass. THE ORATORIO So-4. The Ruined Chapel. Becker. THE '75 GLEE

"Tramp o'er Mess and Dell," (with obligate solo). Bishop. MRS. DARROW AND THE ORATORIO SOCIETY. It would be invidious to make any distinctions when all did so well. Several were the encores, especially of the two spects a brilliant success, and this is the

introduction of a custom which should

THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES. Tuesday was the time appointed for building, the different members wearing on their coats the University colors, the were none present, or they were hiding

Arriving in the Hall, the class remained standing while the Senior Glee Club

world's wealth was its great men." The records of their deeds and thoughts must true of Cavour. France and Spain were still struggling for a stable government. Italy alone of southern nations enjoyed a firm and liberal rule. She had shaken off the tyrants who had so long enslaved her, and had firmly reassumed her proper position as a nation. Her name had ceased to be merely a "geographical expression." Her fields were blossoming under cultivation; her docks were no longer without sails, nor her people with-Tuesday last, at 6 o'clock P. M. And now — The Senate Civil Rights bill was tleman. He had not simply a familiarity convents, and the Bible had penetrated by the appearance of the country can breather the "Transit of Venus." He was greeted with now to be tried is estimated to be over long, and the Bible had penetrated to be over the convents, and the Bible had penetrated by the appearance of the country can breather the state of the country can be a st

were these changes due. This he pro- was modesty. ceeded to make apparent by a brief consideration of the events which marked the pathway of that country's progress from slavery to freedom. the condition of Italy when Cavour ap-

tion of Italy were pre-eminently regard-Mars Hill. Although he had this spirit together as one nation. There was not cigar" together, sang their college songs, a principle which ought to have governed their action, for which they did not evince the most sublime contempt. Europe had long been harassed by a terrible war. She must have peace. To se- ple dispersed, and the exercises of class cure that peace the equilibrium of the great powers must be preserved; hence Italy, friendless and defenseless, was hacked to pieces to serve as make-weights in this nice adjustment of the political scales. Austria obtained the largest portion of the country that was subject to any one government. She even formed Class Reception, which took place Tuesthe design of "Germanizing" Italy. day evening in University Hall. Never The people had lost the natural buoyan-cy of their spirits in the struggle, but the love of liberty had not perished. Wild as at this Commencement, and they made schemes of Republicanism sprang up. But there was danger that the fierce efforts of the people, goaded to despera-tion by the wrongs they had so long endured, should continue to fail for lack of time, a difficult undertaking to move pect of demolition the worst passions of well attended, but it seemed as though humanity are aroused. This clash of there were twice as many present on this onflicting interests must be obvisted.

> The speaker then proceeded to consider was a wise conservatism. His conserva- with canvass, and until long after mid-The conduct of Cayour in regard to

By long and patient waiting, by skillto conform herself to the spirit of modern

The poet, T. H. Johnston, was then ntroduced, and in a musical voice proceeded to recite the class poem. The class poem was entitled "Thor

berg: A Northern Legend." The poem opened in these words:

Eight by the bells, Eight the maie's whistle tells: Swedish Karl and I Stand to the watch at midnight, Under standil sky. mellow golden moonlight very wind was in his lair, ot a breath stirred the air, a the long dying swell ar vessel rose and fell. The great salls wing-like flapped. And shroud-like wrapped The spectral yards with white. The tall tapering spars Seemed to touch among the stars. Parting soft and sweet and clear, The rippling laugh of wavelets near Grew less and died as the moon grew pale That the night was getting old. Down from the mesmeric mid-year moon While white stars choired their spheric t All our senses mazily stealing, Opened the portals of Dreamland There love found love at last; The fairest visions of the past Delusive, evasive, ideal, Now winningly, wondrously real Start into life and tenderly sigh, Nor pass the dreamer by; A moment lingering face to face In close and rapturous embrace

Love like a fathomless abyss Hath drunk all earth in its sweet bliss, Oh blessed Dreamland Portals, Elysian gates for weary mortals! There sat our shipmate Karl. Dreaming now of his Northern clime,

of maiden Lisa fair and true,

And he pledged his faith again and anew;

But the maiden sits by the breaking sea,

Where billows roll white on the tortured sea,

And a wondrous wealth of hair,

Brown in the shadow and gold in the sun,

She twines and twines with care,

And with the tresses one by one

She breathes for her lover a prayer.

Anon she recalls the fading sail

And her heart goes out in a voiceful wail:

Gone, gone, gone,

What doth it mean?

That from dawn

That from dawn
To close of day,
Hearts with leagues between And anon as the vigil she keeps,
She nurmurs and she weeps,
Alas for these weary years,
A decade of dreary tears, Alone in my woo Ever to and fro But never hither Wanders my love he maid to woman grown, he bud to blossom blown, air Lisa at the low white gates

The base of the low white gates
That open to the sea,
Trustingly, lovingly, longingly.
Her wayward lover awaits.
But a word is spoken,
The spell is broken,
Poor Karl awakes with a start,
In his arms but an aching heart;
The vision fair is fading,
His eager grasp evading.
"Tell us a tale of thy northern clime
The realm of snow and glacier floc,
Where ice-kings forge their armor white,
O'er mountain torrents leaping bright;
And bind with silvery chains
The murmuring river veins.
A tale of the olden time,
Of blazing Miolner the Hammer of Thor,
Of Balder the fair, and the gods of yors,
Of bikings and iarls and the war-god Thor.
The above will indicate the charact

The above will indicate the character, although we cannot do justice to Mr. Johnston's poem. All who heard it conline of march was taken up, Bishop's cur in the opinion that it was the best Association, reported deaths during preread here in years.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES. Never before were Class Day exercises so well attended. Behind University been desired.

A little after three the class marched Upon the stage were seated George H.

Jameson, class president; Calvin Thomas, class historian; Henry R. Pattengill, cises being held (for the first time) in able man, and knew all about Latin and Greek, Marseilles, France, on the 17th of April. class seer. The exercises consisted of the University Hall, which, despite the heat always be interesting and instructive. history, the prophecy, the farewell ad- and dust, was filled at an early hour, ex-There were especial reasons why this was dress by the president, and the singing cept a few back gallery seats. The audiof the class song, written by Charles A. Warren, together with the "after exer- brave men" (for none but the brave cises" in the "ring." The exercises were unusually interest-

ing. Mr. Thomas' history was well writ- in the contest for eligible seats. ten and well received, and contained nothing at all offensive to students, faculty or the "congregation"—a thing not Faculties, Regents, Alumni, Class of '74, fine speech of few minutes in length. to be said of some class histories. He and invited guests.

To Cavour, more than to all others, the distinguishing characteristic of '74 when, after a second piece of music, the ly happy in his remarks, declaring his loyalty

Mr. Pattengill's prophecy was exceedingly original, and received applause which testified that the audience were The orator then proceeded to portray still interested in "prophetic nonsense." After this was finished the class rose The Congress of Vienna had dealt a fa-4. The Drama and the Novel

and in fine style rendered their class song tal blow to the rising hopes of the Ital- to the tune of "Benny Havens." They ian. Among all its bungling attempts then marched into the enclosure reserved ta remodel the map of Europe, the mess- for them, and from which all "barbarians" were rigorously excluded by a less of the ties that naturally bind men rope. Here the boys "smoked their last and regaled themselves with "ice-cool lemonade."

About six o'clock the mass of the peoday were over and gone.

Not the least enjoyable of what has been, take it all in all, the pleasantest Commencement ever held here, was the before were there so many alumni present ception. The halls and rooms were so When great crises arise they must be con- occasion. The Campus was brilliantly To do this is to be a statesman, lighted by Chinese lanterus. As one enand this is what Carvour has done for tered the main hall the figures '74 in brilliant gas jets told that another class was to hungry mortals, and to some not hun-The gathering was indeed a brilliant

one, and the occasion not soon to be forgotten. The dressing was very elaboryoung, students, alumni and alumnæ, and faculty, civilians and soldiers in full Grand Rapids, and indeed from all parts of the State and out of it, made the oc-

THE ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary exercises of the Alumni Association was held at 2 o'clock P. M. He concluded by exhorting those who institutions and assume a position more of Tuesday in University Hall, Prof. were so soon to step over the threshold to whom Carlyle has said, they have the versity life here twenty years ago (not very much unlike that of to-day, recalled the names of Drs. Tappan, Williams, Haven, Winchell, and Boise, and of some of his fellow-students, and then proceeded to discuss co-education, maintaining that women should be admitted to all higher schools and colleges equally with men.

justice had been done to the provided feast, came toasts and talk, Dr. Andrews, of Chicago, '49, responding to "Our Alma Mater," Col. Grant, of Houghton, '60, also conferred : to "Our Fallen Brethren;" Hon. Lyman Master of Science, (in course).—
William S. Frackelton, Samuel S. Green Generation of Alumni," and Hon. Wm. Master of Arts, (in course) .-A. Moore, of Detroit, '50; Prof. Johnson' brook R. Filtzratt, Alexander W. Hamilton, Edward L. Hessenmueller, Preston C. Hudson, Earl J. Knight, George L. Maris, Horace Philips, Perry A. Randall, Benjamin G. Rice, William F. McK. Ritter, Gideon W. Seavey, John W. of Chicago, '49, and Regent McGowan, of

Coldwater, '61, to other toasts. The business meeting of the Association was held at 8 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, John W. Sleeper, Rufus T. Thayer, Charles Willett, Floyd B. Wilson, Robert M. Wright. and the following officers elected:

President-Prof. C. K. Adams. Vice Presidents-L. L. Barbour and W D. Hitchcock. Secretary-Prof. H. B. Hutchins. Treasurer-Prof. F. A. Blackburn. Executive Committee-J. Q. A. Session Charles G. Clark and S. F. Cook. Orator-L. T. Griffin. Alternate-M. L. D'Ooge.

Post-Byron M. Cutcheon

Alternate-D. B. Taylor. Necrologist-T. R. Chase. Measures were taken to endow a "Williams Professorship," \$25,000 to be raised and invested at 10 per cent., the income to be devoted to the payment of the salary of the venerable Dr. Williams during his life, afterwards to a professorship to perpetuate his memory. Subscriptions were made at the time, as follows: By T. W. Palmer, of Detroit (a premature '49-er), \$1,000; by Hon. W. A. Moore, \$500; L. L. Barbour, \$250; E. F. Uhl, A. J. Aldrich, and C. B Grant, \$200 each : J. H. McGowan, C. K. Adams, S. H.

White, and W. S. Perry, \$100 each. A committee was also appointed to take the Alumni Association, consisting of and to be made, especially to the determination of as his successor. Messrs. Wm. A. Moore, C. B. Grant, J. Q. to secure a Polytechnic School. He then gave the first toast: A Sessions, J. H. McGowan, E. F. Uhl, O. M. Barnes, S. D. Miller, J. J. Hagerman, T. W. Palmer, and Alex. Martin.

and called on Gov. Bagley to respond. He indulged in some facetious remarks which kept The duty of raising the "Williams en- all in an excellent humor. He said that his love dowment fund" was devolved upon the for Michigan was growing with his growth and same committee.

T. R. Chase, Esq., (who has failed to attend but a single Commencement since technology, and said the University was the his graduation in 1849) Necrologist of the ceding year as follows:

Prof. Wells Ransom Marsh, '48, died at Chicago, in December, 1873; the Hon. Geo. A. Hinsdale, '49, died at Pueblo, Colorado, January 15, 1874; Wm. W. Wheel-The future compiler of grave yard litera- earnest effort for success. He thought Ministers seemed scarce; whether there to be held, a large concourse of people er, '56, died at Chicago, 1873; the Hon. was assembled. Plenty of seats had been Nathan Crosby, '62, died at Hart, Oceana utation of the University in Europe, and of the it will doubtless be a conspicuous and provided, and a sky somewhat overcast county, December 4, 1872; Arthur Ever-honor which Prof. Watson, a graduate, had rebeautiful object, as it will then be two made the weather all that could have ett, '64, died July 14, 1873; Harry C. flected upon the institution. Wilcox, '71, drowned at L'Anse, May, 1874; C. C. Smith, '71, died at Pomeroy, Affirm tooking to the raising of \$25,000 or \$30, 000, the interest of which is to be given to Prof.

was not as large as it should have been.

Commencement-the goal of college life-came off on Wednesday, the exerence was a brilliant one, " fair ladies and | that every one can get out of the way. would have ventured into such a mass on such a day) having vied with each other

marks. The procession entered the hall In responding to "The Legal Profession," promptly at 10 o'clock, and included the William P. Wells, of Detroit, made a very

plause of his classmates. He thought band and prayer by President Angell, loud, enthusiastic applause, and was particular-

following programme was observed :

MUSIC.

livered,-a few with too little spirit. The

The reporters of the dailies (who are sup-

posed to be impartial) have specially com-

nended the efforts of Miss Hall, and Mes-

srs. Follett, Hayman, Johnston, Patten-

gill, Rogers, and Thomas; others proba-

The programme being closed, the class

was called to the platform by divisions,

and the diplomas presented as follows.

Lane, Charles M. Lungren, James L. Rumsey Levi L. Wheeler, Levi D. Wines, Robert E. Williams, B. A., Orrin S. Wilson.

Charles H. Cook, Lyman D. Follett, George F. Glenn, Annie Granger, George F. Gross, Emma M. Hall, George E. Hall, John T. Hall, Jr., Sarah D. Hamlin, George L. Harding, Frank C. Hayman, Almon F. Hoyt, George H. Jame-

John D. Chambers, Dontague Desnoyer, Fair-eld Goodwin, R. H. McCarty, Marion L. Rice,

The following advance degrees were

William M. Brown, Charles Chandler, Pem

Master of Arts, (on examination).— Inez Blanche Slocum, William E. F. Milburn

The President also announced that the

degree of LL.D., had been conferred upon

Hon. Charles Irish Walker, of Detroit,

Professor in the Law School, which an-

nouncement was received with applause.

THE UNIVERSITY DINNER.

About 2 o'clock the Regents, Faculty, Alum

and discuss the events of the day.

was said by Rev. Dr. Aıkman, of Detroit.

"The State of Michigan."

Dr. Potter made the best speech of the after-

neon because it was the most facetious. He re-

sponded to the sentiment, "The Alumni of oth-

started him on a special train without giving

notice, and without a time table. When you

start a time table you want to give notice, so

by Prof. C. B. Church.

"The Alumni Professors" was responded to

Mr. Chandler, of Coldwater, was next called

out, and in response made a few interesting re-

Bachelor of Science.

Bachelor of Arts .-

Lafavette Rinkle

onferring the degrees as indicated:

bly differed in their preferences.

to the University, which had made it possible Charles Henry May, Columbus, Ontario.

for him to gain any victories which he might The exercises closed by singing "Old Har . The Self-Regulation of Industries, Frank Clark Hayman, Ann Arbor.

- The usual levce of the President was held in the evening, the attendance being

large, and all seeming to enjoy themselves George Hugh Jameson, Jackson 5. The Question of Church and State in Prussia, Don Alouzo Matthews, Ypsilanti. 6. The Demoralizing Influences of an Irreto their utmost. - And yesterday the visitors and grad. assemblie Currency,
Frank Austin Carle, East Troy, Wis. ly scattered homes, leaving "all quiet on uates dispersed to their distant and wide.

Mathematics in Nature, Mary Downing Sheldon, Oswego, N. Y. the Huron." - As one of the incidents of the week The Intellectual Activity of the Twelfth and we must not emit to notice the quarter Thirteenth Centuries,
Chester Taylor Lane, Jackson.
The Reflex Influence of the Journalist's

Centennial reunion of the Class of 1849.
This class graduated 23 members, five at

Profession,
Henry Romaine Pattengill, Litchfield. least of whom have died, to wit: Black, 10. Physics and Metaphysics,
Surah Dix Hamlin, Westford, Mass.

11. Our Political Antagonisms,
Henry Wade Rogers, Ann Arbor.

Henry Wade Rogers, Ann Arbor.

The presence in the city of Edmund Antagonisms,
The presence in the city of Edmund Antagonisms,
The presence in the city of Edmund Antagonisms. drews, of Chicago, not unknown to fame in the scientific world; Theodore R Chase, of Cleveland, Ohio; Judge Coch. rane, of Detroit; Dr. Hosmer A. Johnson. one of Chicago's most prominent physi-Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Cincinnati, O. 15. Tame's Philosophy of Criticism, Calvin Thomas, Lapeer. cians; and Rev. G. P. Tindall, of Ypsilan. ti. Others may have been present. The The orations (and all were orations for Class Supper was eaten at the Gregory the young ladies of the class took no man-House and a good time had. uscript upon the platform,) were well de-

Pioneer Society.

composition was fine, the style almost un-The committee appointed by the Wash. exceptionable, and the thought good .tenaw County Pioneer Society to make Some of the subjects were really handled the necessary arrangements for attending n a masterly manner, and the bountiful the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the supply of bouquets sent forward by the settlement of Ypsilanti, met at the office ushers, with frequent applause, showed an of C. Joslin, Esq., in the city of Ypsilanti, appreciative audience. We heard it fre- June 20th, 1874. The following named quently remarked that the exercises exgentlemen were present: elled any for at least several years past.

Aaron Childs, Augusta. Daniel LeBaron, Bridgewater, William A. Jones, Dexter, Dr. N. Webb, Pittsfield, George Sutton, Northfield, Morrell Goodrich, Lims, Charles Allmendinger, Lodi. William M. Gregory, Saline, James W. Wing, Scio, S. Crippin, Superior, Peter Cook, York, E. D. Lay, Ypsilanti Town, S. S. Derby, Ypsilanti City.

Pharmaceutical Chemist.—
Robert McG. Cotton, Kate Crane, Lorenz On motion, Wm. A. Jones, of Dexter, M. Davis, Samuel T. Douglas, Charles G. Dun-can, John F. Eastwood, Henry Ehrhardt, Frank F. Fritz, George Harvey, George C. Henry, Charles H. Hudson, Henry N. Huntington, Albert Huntsman, Gertrude Jones, Eli Khil-man, Finley B Pugh, William Schrage, Alfred Senier, Jr., Oscar E. Shepard, Jonathan Weawas appointed Chairman, and Peter Cook,

Resolved, That the Committee from each town invite members and persons eligible Horace Barnard, Clarence O. Bean, Charles Doolittle, James M. Everett, Horace Holmes, ulian S. Hull, Henry B. Jackson, Victor H.

to membership of the Pioneer Society, with their families, to unite in the Pi nic dinner to be held at Ypsilanti, July 4th, 1874, and also to bring provisions and dishes suitable for the occasi All baskets and dishes should be propery marked to prevent confusion,

Delos Buzzell, Frank A. Carle, John E. Ensign, Charles C. Hibbard, Edward C. Hinman, Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Charles H. May, Henry R. Pattengill, James F. Potter, John S. Richardson, Seymour McG. Sadler, Wilbert W. It is understood that the committee at Ypsilanti will furnish tables, coffee, tea and trimmings. George Sutton, of Northfield, offered

the following resolution, which was Resolved, That the chairman appoint a Superintendent to take charge of the ta-Isaac Adams, Jr., Frank E. Arnold, Frank L. Axtell, Michael Brennan, Jr., Frederick A. Cady, Alpheus W. Clark, Robert H. Come, Charles H. Cook, Lyman D. Follett, George P. Glenn, Anni Graver, George F. George F. es, and that he be instructed to call to his assistance such number of persons as

he may deem necessary. The Chair appointed Peter Cook as such Superintendent. On motion of Dr. N. Webb, of Pittsfield,

women should be admitted to all higher schools and colleges equally with men.

No poet appeared.

No poet appeared.

The Alumni supper was served at 6 1-2

The Alumni supper was served at 6 1-2

Edward W. Wither F. Hoyt, George H. Jameson, Theodore H. Johnston, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in Thomas, Henry T. Thurber, William H. Townsend, John Van Buren Vorce, William H. Weils, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in Thomas, Henry T. Thurber, William H. Townsend, John Van Buren Vorce, William H. Weils, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in Thomas, Henry T. Thurber, William H. Townsend, John Van Buren Vorce, William H. Weils, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in Thomas, Henry T. Thurber, William H. Townsend, John Van Buren Vorce, William H. Weils, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in Thomas, Henry T. Thurber, William H. Townsend, John Van Buren Vorce, William H. Weils, Chester T. Lane, the was resolved that when we adjourn to meet at Union School Hall, in the city of Ypsilanti, from 7 to 10.30 o'clock, A. M., July 4th, 1874.

PETER COOK, Sceretary. The headquarters of the Pioneer Socie-

ty will be at the Union School Hall, Ypsilanti, where members, their friends and those intending to become members, are requested to meet on their arrival in the city. Proper badges for members of the Society can be had of the Secretary who will be present with the books of the Society, to record the names of those who

wish to become members. -There was a terrible accident at Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday evening last. The second floor of the Central Baptist Church, a new building, gave way without warning. Both stories were filled with people, attending a strawberry festival, and 13 were killed, and nearly 200 more or less injured-some of them seriously. Long, weak and poorly sup-

The benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Pitkin, of Detroit, and ported floor timbers the cause. - Senator Carpenter has written a letthe large audience dsspersed to "cool off" ter defending his infamous "gag" section in the judicary bill, a section by which a poor newspaper fellow was to be prosecuted for libel just as well where he was ni, and invited guests, to the number of 350, proas where he wasn't. He has forgotten the saying, "Discretion is the better part ceeded into the Law Lecture Room where the

University dinner was served under the direcof valor. tion of J. W. Hangsterfer of this city. Grace -A Wisconsin Democratic journal has made its nominations for the camp sign of After the tables had been cleared, President 1876. Its candidates are: for President Angell arose and announced that the time had -Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; for Vicecome for flow of soul. He said that this was the President-Thomas F. Bayard, of Delafirst Alumni dinner at which he was permitted to ware. And the party is likely to do address himself to ladies and gentlemen. It worse rather than better. wasn't his province to say much, but to get oth-

- Postmaster-General Creswell has ers to say all they could. And in the absence of knocked vitality out of a popular maxim any lawyers to argue to the contrary, he claimed which states that no office-holder full power over all present in that particular. ever resigned, by doing that very thing A committee was also appointed to take He welcomed all; referred to the experiment the necessary steps toward incorporating of co-education as settled; to the advance made complain. Hon. Eugene Hall is spoken

- That venerable old fossil, Hezekiah G. Wells, of Kalamazoo, has been appointed one of the Commissioners provided for by the Geneva award bill.

The Swift Comet. The new comet lately discovered by

latter part of July and beginning of hundred and forty five times as bright as Wm. A. Moore, of Detroit, then, at the request at the time of discovery, while now it is of Prof D'Ooge, explained the action of the only five and one-balf times as bright, It is many years since any comet has been near enough or bright enough to attract Williams during his life, and upon his death is the attention of the public in any marked to go toward the establishment of a Williams degree, and we may therefore expect to enjoy a very decided astronomical sensa tion during the approaching heated term. Prof. Swift is not, as might be inferred from the various announcements er Colleges." He said the President was an erer of this comet. It was first seen at but couldn't run a railroad. The President had -Albany Journal.

evening says: "Judge Brown has very nearly finished his opinion in the Mattison case, which he will file with the Clerk of Van Buren county to-morrow. understand there are about a dozen cases more which Judge Brown will decide between now and to morrow night at 6 o'clock, at which time his resignation takes effect. There are now 100 cases less on the calendar than when the Judge entered upon the the duties of his Prof. Watson was called upon to respond to office five years ago-though the number

The Kalamazoo Telegraph of Friday

Professor Swift is likely to be an object expanding with his expansion. Whereupon he was greeted with uproarious applause. He of great popular as well as scientific interest. It is steadily approaching the spoke enthusiastically in favor of a school of earth, and with an opera glass it can be seen as a nebulous hazy mass with a one thing of all others that made the State bright point a little on one side. With a good telescope the tail is very clearly de-The next teast announced was: fined. It is now situated, at one o'clock "The Alumni-the Alma Mater finds in their in the morning, directly beneath the pole affection her great encouragement and in their star, and about twenty-five degrees from prosperity her great reward in all her works." it, and is just visible to the naked eye So directly is it moving toward the earth Prof. D'Ooge, President of the Alumni Association, responded. He said the Alumni numthat it seems to stand still. During the bered a little over 4,000. He spoke of the rep-

Local Brevifies.

- Circulars _ Bill-Heads.
- _ Letter-Heads. - Shipping Tags.
- Printed at the Arous office. . In the best style and CHEAP.
- Don't order elsewhere before calling. "Local Brevities" are scarce this week. - We are pleased to report Gov. Felch in an
- mproved condition -The market has been plentifully supplied
- with strawberries for a week.
- A shower yesterday out short, and none too son, the long spell of dry weather.
- The Washtenaw County Pioneers are to turn out in full force at Yysılanti on the Fourth.
- Ypsilanti has perfected arrangements for s big time on the Fourth-Saturday of next
- The present publisher of the ARGUS has run the masheen just twenty years to-day-and "still lives."
- Now is a good time to pay for the ARGUS. We want funds to enable us to surprise some of
- -W. D. Harriman, Esq., has sold his resi-
- dence of William and Thompson streets, to Prof. Greene, of the University. Terms private, _ The Regents, at the recent sesssion, unan
- Wool has continued to move freely during the week, despite the intensely hot weather, and at prices a little in advance of last week's quotations. Yesterday from 40 to 45 cts. was being mid The purchases to date aggregate about
- -At the late meeting of the Board of Rerents, Prof. Walker, of the Law School, wa given leave of absence for one year, and Hon. Wm. P. Wells, of Detroit, was appointed temporary lecturer in his place. Henry F. Burton, of 72, was appointed instructor in Latin during the absence of Prof Walker in Europe.
- High School "Commencement." The exercises of the graduating class of the High School took place on Friday forenoon last, one of the cells and water supplied from a spring m the hall of the High School building, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The hall was beautifully trimmed for the occasion (as usual by the Jamors), with wreaths and festoons of ever-
- greens, hanging baskets of flowers, and pictures. The class motto over the windows in the rear of The platform was occupied by the teachers of condition. All things considered, the House is the High School, members of the School Board a marvel of cleanliness. and other prominent citizens.
- with the following PROGRAMME.
- MUSIC-" Wanderer's Night Song." PRAYER, by Rev. S. Reed. MUSIC-" Prayer Before Battle." . Our Country's Debt to Her Orators,
- FANNIE KIERSTEAD 8. American Adaptability of Character, J. L. WATKINS.
- Relation of Literary Culture to Success, FLORA A. NORTON.
- ORR SCHUBTZ 6. Has it Failed?

. Nobility.

- ALTA L. BROTHERTON The Prejudice of Patriotism, J. H. SCOTT
- MUSIC-" Praise to the Soldier."
- 8. Some Defects in our Educational System, WEBSTER COOK . The Spirit of Inquiry, MARY L. MARTYN.
- G. W. KNIGHT. MUSIC-" What Beams so Brightly." . The Dream of One Age the Science of the
- MELLIE ROGERS.
- . The Utility of Doubt, G. H. HARROWER. MUSIC-"The Roe."
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS MUSIC-" Waltz." We are not disposed to criticise the individual
- aturity of thought with general good delivery | the people. howing careful study and training. Nither will we lay ourselves open to a charge of favorfism by assuming to say who excelled. The losen representatives of the class did credit to temselves, their class, their teachers, and the
- At the close of the programme the several ivisions were called to the platform, and Superstendent Perry, presented each with a certificate of graduation in one or more of the precribed courses, as follows:
- Classical Course...—A. C. Angell, Otis C. Baker, Alta L. Brotherton, J. Rose Colby, Webster Cook, M. B. Danaher, D. N. DeTar, C. M. Daugherty, Franklin Garrison, Clarence T.
 Griggs, George H. Harrower, George W.
 Knight, A. S. Pettitt, Orr Schurtz, Job H. Scott,
 Have cured more wonderful cases of rheumatism zzie C. Willson, Frank A. Woodruff, T. J. rampelmeier, S. P. Youngs.
- Scientific Course .- G. F. Allmendinger,
- m C. Ames, Chas. E. Beecher, James F. George H. Chipman, E. S. Davis, J. D. ane, J. E. Hanson, Ella Hicks, Ceita Y. dey, Josie G. Lungren, H. G. Myers, A. Norton, Carrie L. Risdon, William A. J. Jay Read, Addie Smith, H. G. Wanty, Watking Maria Vail Otis, J. Jay Read, Addie J. L. Watkins, Maria Vail.
- English Course.—Cathelia Allen, Fannie Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York.

 Restead, Mary L. Martyn, Cora A Schoff,
 Castoria is more than a substit French and Scientific Courses.—Alice H. Douglas, Lillian S. Weils.
- German and Scientific Courses.—Flora Huson E. G. Mann. German and Latin Courses .- F. D. Ernsber
- German Course.-Lillie Nichols.
- Commercial Course.—Carrie Everett, Fred C. Huson, N. W. Leonard, J. C. Taylor, Juha Wood, Ulysses T. Foster. After which the benediction was pronounce y Rev. S. Haskell.
- The music of the occasion was furnished by the University Glee Club of '75. And so closes another prosperous school year
- MR. EDITOR:-It is understood that some of he sportsmen of this county have concluded to shoot woodcock on the fifth day of July next, regardless of the law. We would respectfully say to those gentlemen that they will, if caught looting woodcock on that day, be prosecuted both under the Sunday and game laws. The law reads as follows, "or kill or destroy by any seans whatever, any woodcock until after the
 - BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Magazines for July. The July Magazines come to our table a little ater than usual, but we have the following:

- The Atlantic, with the opening chapter of a lowing letter : promising new novel, A Foregone Conclusion, by W. D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Chance Acquaintance," etc.; For the King (Northern Mexico, 1640), by Bret per regard for my private interests, to re-Harte, poem; A Rebel's Recollections of the sign the office of Postmaster-General, and If you wish to have your Probate or other Harte, poem; A Rebel's Recollections of the legal advertising done in the Anous, do not for- Men who made the Army, by Geo. Cary Egglesget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court ton: The Ship in the Desert, poem, by Joaquin Miller; Willie, another touching Adirondack generous confidence and support which tale, by P. Deming; Journalism and Journalists, by F. B. Sanborn, of the Springfield Republican; Two European Schools of Design, South Kensington and Antwerp, by W. J. Scottish Banking, by William Wood; A Prodigal in Buskins, by Charles ery one of my colleagues of the Cabinet Warren Stoddard; An Earnest Sowing of Wild have always been of the most agreeable Oats, by Robert Dale Owen, beginning a new and satisfactory character to me. Rest autobiographical series; Katy's Fortune, by assured that I shall continue to give your Will W. Harney, with notes on Literature, Art, Administration my most cordial support and Education. H. O. HOUGHTON & Co., Bos- and that I shall ever deem it an honor to

> - Scribner opens with another of Edward King's illustrated "Great South" series, his paper being Some Notes on Missouri: The Heart of the Republic. Two more chapters of Jules Vernes' Mysterious Island follow, in which the lost engineer is found. A Four-Leaved Clover, by Saxe Holm, is concluded; The Shakespeare Death-Mask is discussed by John S. Hart; three more chapters,-XXI.-XXIII.-of Katherine

Earle, by Adeline Trafton, are given; Our Postmaster-General, it is with the deep-E-chatology is by an Orthodox Minister; Stud- est regret to me that you have felt such John Fraser, Benj. F. Taylor, Edward King, and Louise Chandler Moulton. The several edorial departments are especially readable. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

- The Eclectic has a very fine portrait of that Commecement week was much larger than in eminent lawyer Charles O'Conor, accompanied by a biographical sketch, and the choice selections from foreign periodicals include the fol-

lowing: Authors and Publishers, Artificial has been stiffactory to me, and I know Memory, Impressions of Iceland, The Reply of will so prove to the country at large. Achilles to Agamemnon (by the Right Hon. W. mously passed a resolution approving the action | E. Gladstone), Strange Marine Animals, A Ride of the Faculty in suspending the hazing stu- Through the Bazaar at Yarkund, Dante: II, His dents and their confessing, protesting, and dic- Writings, An Afternoon with Odd Volumes tating associates.

—J. F. Hicks, a lightning rod man, is now operating in this vicinity. Several years ago Mr. Hicks put up some rods for us in a good and workmanke manner, and we haven't been truck by any lightning yet.

The Story of a Yorkshire Blacksmith (Robert Collyer), Sex in Mind and Education, by Mrs. E izabeth Garrett Anderson, M. D., with additional chapters of that capital novel, Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thos. riardy, and well filled departments. E. R. Pelton & Co., New York.

> A GREAT WANT IN OUR JAIL AND POOR House.-The heated term reminds us of a want long existing in our Poor House and Jail-facilities for bathing. In the first report of the Com. missioners to examine the Penal and Charitabl Institutions, they noted under the heading Washtenaw County jail-as no bathing facilities. Some years since the Board of Supervisors passed an order for a bathing tub, but the appropriation was inadequate. Persons confined for weeks, especially those not under sentence, should at least not be denied so simple a comfort, while often men are brought in from the gutter who need a thorough cleaning for the benefit of others as well as themselves. At no

in the cellar. In the report of the Commissioners made to the last Legislature, commending, as they justly may, our Poor House, they add, "one great want is some better provision for bathing pur poses." It is due to such faithful servants as olafform, "Even to the Heights," was beautifully Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper, that they should have executed, and we hope significant in prophesy every facility for keeping their wards in good

great expense a bathing tub might be placed in

As the Superintendents in their last report The exercises were conducted in accordance state: "We have a bathing house on the premises and all inmates are required to use it as often as it is thought necessary to keep them clean and healthy"-it would not be expensive to increase the facilities.

> Our county is certainly able and willing to bear such expenditures. That the Superintendent and Supervisors with their many duties

We hope to see both Jail and Poor House applied with the best arrangements without

The 69th public examination of the Misses Clark's School occurs Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th of June, 1874.

Closing exercises Friday afternoon, the 26th ist., 3 o'clock to 5 P. M.: Reading of the Wild as follows; For the week ending Flower, Vol. 35, No 20, and the compositions,-Wind and Rain," "Growing Things," "Travelng," "The World about us," and Valedictory.

On Thursday afternoon, the 25th inst., will be a review of the studies of the term, and the same concluded Friday morning, the 26th inst. MARY H. CLARK, Principal. Ann Arbor, June 16th, 1874.

Mame Democracy.

PORTLAND, Me., June 23 .- The Demo on was chosen President, with a list of Vice Presidents, one from each county. Joseph A. Titcomb was nominated for Governor by acclamation. Resolutions Good butchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 00 a 4 were adopted favoring an early resumpwere adopted favoring an early resumption of specie payments, declaring for free Good sheep, from 85 to 95 lbs, per trade, denouncing the recent course of the Republican majority in the United States Senate in attempting to establish censorship of the press at the National Capitol; denouncing the Republican party for interference in the government

party for interference in the government of several States, and the course of the Republican Congress on the subject of ies were well written and well read, perhaps civil service reform. The resolutions con-

> Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the

aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts burns, scalds, salt-rheum, &c., upon the human on, Helen Buzzard, Kate Coman, John A. Flynn, Charles E. Garner, Mary L. Riley, since the world began. Certificates of remarkable cures accompany each bottle, and will be sent gratis will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue or guage, but it is true. No family or stock-owner can 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

> Castoria is more than a substitute for Casto oil. It is the only safe article in existence which i ertain to regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and roduce natural sleep. It is pleasant to take. No nore sleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 33 1481y1

Will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medi-tures at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX. 143691

HOUSEHOLD Why Will You Suffer? PANACEA

FAMILY

LINIMENT.

Postmaster-General Creswell Resigns. Postmaster-General Creswell tendered his resignation this morning in the fol-

WASHINGTON, June 24, 1874. SIR-After more than five years of continued service I am constrained by a proto request that I may be released from duty as soon as it may be convenient for you have uniformly tendered to me in my duty. I shall not attempt to express the full measure of my gratitude. It is sufficient to say that my relations, official and personal, with yourself and with ev subscribe myself

Sincerely and faithfully your friend, JOHN A. J. CRESWELL.

To the President. To which the President replied as fol-EXECUTIVE MANSION, ?

WASHINGTON, June 24, 1874. MY DEAR SIR-As I expressed to you verbally to you this morning, when you tendered your resignation of the office of ies of Some British Authors, by Richard Henry a course necessary. You are the last of Stoddard; The Fire at Grantley Mills, by Fanthe original members of the Cabinet nie Hodson Burnett; Strange Scenes in Strange | named by me as I was entering upon my Lands, by Ganier d'Abain. The poems are by present duties, and it makes me feel as if old associations were being broken up that I had hoped might continue through my official life. In separating officially I have but two hopes to express: First, that I may get a successor who will be as faithful and efficient in the performance of the duties of the office you resign second, a personal friend that I can have the same attachment for. Your record

Yours, very truly.
U. S. GRANT.
To the Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, Postmas-

r. Lewitt, hereby notifies his patrons that he has returned froi his western tour and has resumed the practice of hi profession. Office in the Haven Block. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9, 1874.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 14th of June, by Rev. H. D. Jordan, Miss Eliza J. Lara-way, of Kalamo, and A. W. Martin, of Jackson.

DIED In Northfield, Mrs. Avis Brundage, of old age, in the Sth year. Mrs. BRUNDAGE was born and raised in Connecticut, liver a number of years in Genessee County, N

COMMERCIAL.

- ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, June 25 1874. BUTTER-16c. Con-70@75c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 10@11c. Eggs-Command 14c.
- HAY-\$8@20 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25@30c. LABO-The market stands at 11e.
- OATS-45@50c. POTATOEP-\$1.25. STRAWBERRIES-10c. a quart. TUBNIPS-50c. WHEAT-White, \$1.25@1.30: Amber \$1.15@1.90
- Detroit ProduceMarket. WHEAT-white, \$1.42@1 45; amber 1.30@1 34. BARLEY-\$2.10@2.75 per cental.
- Rve-95@1.00c. per bu. CORN-66@67e. OATS-53@55c. POTATORS-\$1.15@1.20c HAY-\$16@\$20. Lann-11@12c.
- Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.
- MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ? Monday, June 22. The total receipts for the past two weeks wer
- June 22. Through State. Thro. State 63 -- 140 1,687 418 2,969 47 565 1,403 Receipts were considerably off during the past
- week, but the quality was much improved and the market was about as last reported. Mr. Coughlan bought of J. Steal one load of fat cattle averaging about 1,650 at \$5 12 1-2; one load of stockers averaging about 875 lbs. at \$4 25. Lee sold to Downey 8 head averaging 1,170 lbs. cratic State Convention met to-day, with 422 delegates present. Dr. Alonzo Garceter; 108 averaging 93 lbs sold at \$4 90. Hogs are quiet and about steady, 24 averaging 217
 - lbs. sold at \$5 25. We quote; Choice steers, from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs \$5 00 a 6 00 cwt. Fat hogs, per cwt.
 - Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt.
 - KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, June 22. CATTLE.

Prices were low to-day, but all offered were needed and sold briskly at about last week's should say spoken of one or two of them clude by declaring the party in power prices; some claimed 1-4 c off, but it was scarce-shile the orations of the gentlemen combined deserving of the righteous indignation of ly observable. Nearly everything was State fed, and the late good feeding has made a wonderful improvement in the general appearance of cat, tle. We quote:

Choice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. lood butchers' steers and heifers, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., Cows, common to choice, stockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

MILCH COWS. There was a fair number in this week, but feed is so much in favor of holders that prices FINE CUT AND SMOKING were firm. A very few sold at \$40a45, of good quality, and some rough looking ones were held

There were more liberal offerings to-day and Snuff, Pipes, &c., prices were easier. Eighty-six good fat sheep, averaging 77 lbs., sold at \$4 25. T. F. Patten sold 26 wethers, averaging 80 lbs., at \$3 a headand 20 lambs for \$2 75 a head; 69 were sold for \$4 50 per cwt., averaging 89 lbs.

New Advertisements.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of

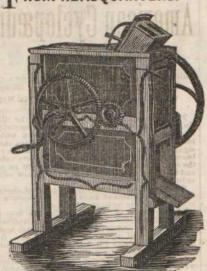
McRETNOLDS & SESSI

Dated, June 22, 1874.

NORMAN B. COVERT,

Mortage Valuable City Lots for sale Cheap, and long tim given for payment if desired. 1475m3 C. H. MILLEN.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.



THE POSTOFFICE QUESTION IS SETTLED AT LAST.

BEAL IS BEATEN BY THE

Who announce to their Customers that they will sell Full Trimmed Wagons, Warranted for one year at \$7.5. including all extras. \(\frac{1}{2} \) fire, Spring seats. Whiffletrees, Neckyokes, and top base. This sale to be for Cash, and to be open for Thirty Days. Also FULL TRIMMED PLOWS, 10 DOLLARS.

REAPERS AND MOWERS

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



BRIGGS HOUSE,

CHICAGO.

TERMS: \$3.00 Per Day. RICKCORDS & HUNTOON, - Proprietor HARDWOOD & BASSWOOD LUM-

HE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of OAK, ASH, ELM, BASSWOOD, WHITE-ALSO,

Particular attention given to

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

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe RAILROAD.

LANDS.

No Part of the Principal payable for Four Years, FINE GRAIN-GROWING REGION. Fracts of one and two thousand acres available for Neighborhood Colonies, or for Stock Farms. New Type, 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 *ettlement, than these lands of the A. T. & S. F. R. R."—Exact Report of Henry Stewart, Agricultural Editor merican Agriculturalist.

W. A. LOVEJOY,

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

A large and very well built brick house, with two r more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good ized brick house and framed house; and a small rame house on a good lot, intended for adding a front or sale on fair terms and a reasonable credit. Also other buildings, lots, and property. ings, lots, and property. MONEY WANTED -- So many wishing to orrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain or lenders good satisfactory investments at ten per

TAKE NOTICE. yery Stable, Cor. Hursa and Second streets.

Ann Arbor, May 14, 1874.

J. V. N. GREGORY, Prop.

FOR SALE!

A GOOD MOWER, FANNING MILL, AND LUMBER WAGON. Inquire at J. FERDON & SON'S Lumber Yard. SECURE YOURSELF A HOME.



WANTED.

More Merchants and Business men, wh ANN ARBOR knowing their own interests will advertise in the ARGUS.

Farmers, if you wish to supply yourselves now is the time for cash. All goods warranted. Any article in our line equally low. We are never undersold. We are getting on a full stock of

of the Johnston Patent, which we offer equally low, and we will put up \$1,000 that the Combined Renper is the best, cheapest and easiest working combined Reaper and Mower in the U. S. of America.

The old reliable Reaper is too well known to require any backing, it is admitted by all that it is the best Reaper in the Union. We would also say that we will sell all our goods for Cash at lower figures than they can be bought elsewhere, and every article

A. A. AGRICULTURAL CO.



GET YOUR BALL CARDS, Randolph St. and Fifth Ave.

This well-known Hotel, rebuilt upon the old site, has all the modern conveniences—Passenger Elevator, Bath Rooms, Hot and Cold Water in each Room, Elegantly Furnished, and located in the business centre of the city.

BER FOR SALE.

Fence Posts, Square Timber, Plank and Oak Stud-ng of all sizes kept on hand or made to order on

CUSTOM SAWING. Fence Posts planed, Oak Pickets kept on hand and

I am prepared to pay CASH for sound Oak, Asl asswood and Whitewood Logs delivered at my mil will buy and measure Logs in the woods within six illes of the mill.

All persons indebted to the late firm of Wine J. T. HALLOCK.

THREE MILLION ACRES

LIBERAL TERMS TO IMPROVERS. 11 YEARS CREDIT, 7 PER CENT. INT.

American Agriculturauss.

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

TOBACCONIST!

TOBACCO,

WELLING HOUSES FUR SALE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

E. W. MORGAN. Ann Arbor, April 23, 1873. I have this day employed Mr. Clark, who, for the past 20 years, has had churge of the Cook's Hote barn, and Farmers or others who wish their horses fed and watered according to orders, at reasonable rates, will find the ""ld Reliable" at the Monito

ARGUS BULLETIN!

CIMHOS 36 2

BILL-HEADS,

CIRCULARS,

At the Argus Office.

WAGNER

BUSINESS CARDS,

At the Argus Office.

GET YOUR

LAW BLANKS.

LAW BRIEFS.

LAW RECORDS,

PROGRAMMES,

AT THE ARGUS OFFICE.

Best Presses,

PEELAL ATTENTION

AND REASONABLE PRICES!

CHEAP FOR CASH

A WORD TO THE WISE.

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 will in 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. Start

ing at Chicago or Peoria, it runs direct through Southern Iowa and Nebraska, with close connections

tions to California and the Territories. It is als

the short line and best line to Quincy, Missouri, and points in Kansas and New Mexico. Passengers on their way westward connot do better than to

This line has published a pamphlet entitled " Hov

which can be obtained free of charge by addressing

the General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Chicago, Ill. 1461y1

take this route.

Good Workmen,

VISITING CARDS,

WEDDING CARDS

1467tf

LETTER-HEADS,

FOR PURE LEAD AND LINSEED OIL GO TO

PAINTS AND OILS!

R. W. ELLIS & CO.'S,

THEY GUARANTEE their goods and will sell you Pure Leads, either white or in colors. These colors are a specialry with us; can give you any shade. They will not fade or spot. The largest stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES n the city. Toilet Goods of every description. Sole agents of the great

"Haagan's Liniment" Thousands testify to its excellency. Cures Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sprains, Bruises, &c. Remember the place,

NO. 2 SOUTH MAIN STREET Especial Attention given to Prescriptions.

R. W. ELLIS & CO.

SECOND SPRING AND SUMMER

OPENING AT THE DRY GOODS HOUSE

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. 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.

Cash Dry Goods House, Ann Arbor.

C. H. MILLEN & SON.

A FULL

IF YOU WANT TO FIND

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,

GO TO

WINES & WORDEN'S.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT!

Cases after cases of

GENTS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

READY-MADE

Spring and Summer

CLOTHING

are continually arriving for

WAGNER.

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

CLOTHES,

and pressed somewhat by hard times. Also the

First-Class Clothes

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS

No. 21 South Main St., Ann Arbor

WM. WAGNER.

Ann Arbor, April, 1874.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING

The Spring Campaign

BULL, THE CLOTHIER Has just arrived and opened the great One-Price

CLOTHING HOUSE IN MARTIN'S BLOCK.

STAR

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, AND Gents' Furnishing Goods, Every before offered in A. n Aabor.

TO GO WEST," which contains much valuable information; a large, correct map of the Great West,

And Arbor, Mich. No trouble to snow Goods at the Star Cloth-GEORGE BULL.

NEW

BACH & ABEL'S

A Large andw ell-selected stock at the lowest

and would call especial attention to

BLACK ALPACAS

BLACK SILKS

A LARGE LINE OF

including most of the popular brands Hill's, Lonsdales, Wamsuttas, New York

A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

CITY

the Drug Store of E. B. Gidley No. 12 EAST HURON ST

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

L. S. LERCH.

FIRSTQUALITY,

cash prices.

We invite an inspection of our asortment of

DRESS GOODS ..

Acknowledged to be su peior to any other

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(Cook's Hotel Block). I have Cleaned, Re-fitted, and Re-stocked the Store with Pure DRUGS, MEDICINES.

Agents for Tieman's Celebrated

IVE GEESE FEATHERS

FAIR AND FIFTEEN.

She is in the east ready for the sun Upon a cloudless morning. Oh, her cheek Hath caught the trick of that first delice Which says earth's lightward footsteps have be-

And still her brow is like some arctic height Which never knows the full hot flush noon; She wears the seal of May and not of June She is the new day furthest off from night!

Luring in promises of all daintiest sweetness; A bud with crimson rifting through its green The large, clear eyes, so shy their lids be Give hints of this dear wonder's near complete

For when the bud is fair, and full, like this We know that there will be a queen of roses, Before her cloister's emerald gate uncloses, And her true knight unlocks her with a kiss!

And gazing on the young moon fashioned slightly,
A silver cipher inlaid on the blue,
For all that she is strange and slim and new,
We know she will grow in glory nightly.

And dear to loving eyes as that first look

The watcher getteth of the far white sail,
This new light on her face; she doth prevail
Upon us like a rare unopened book!

—Howard Glyndon in July Atlautic.

curd, before and after salting, to the air, instead of hurrying it into the hoop or press, as is usual with the majority of dairymen. Every cheese-maker must with perfect success. An old salt barrel or tub until it has acquired the proper to handle than when put in ashes or oats, temperature for the press. temperature for the press.

It is always preferable, therefore, to

cool curd in this way, instead of using water or cold whey on the curd, as is sometimes done for this purpose, as these last have a tendency to impoverish the cheese by washing out a portion of its richness, besides injuring somewhat its flavor. Fine flavor, quality, and the proper texture in cheese are important requisites to ready sales and good prices. But all these may be present, and yet the cheese sell low in market for its bad approach. cheese sell low in market for its bad appearance. The eye must be snited as well as the taste, and it is difficult to make the consumer believe that pale white cheese is as rich as that which has friendly acquaintance with the deli

rind checks, and deep cracks are found as I am, to prefer the foreign article dehere and there in the cheese. This results often, and, for the most part, from the air being allowed to blow on the young cheese. Cheese, when it comes from the press, and for several days after, modes of preparing them—the best first! or until the rind has a firm consistency, should be kept where the air may not blow directly upon it; and washing the cheese twice a week with hot sweet whey, will add much to its outward appearance.
Anotta is in general use during the spring and fall for coloring milk for cheese-making, but as much of it is adulterated with poisonous materials its use should be avoided in summer, when the curdle. Strain through a fine sieve and desired color to the cheese can be ob- put it on ice to cool. tained as above described. - Canada Far-

be the aim to first develop this gait in any other. the handling of the colt. The good Pour the cre the road when a day's journey is to be made, without worrying himself, while the slow moper must be constantly kept or the like, to the size of walnuts, and the troatif time is to be constantly kept or the like, to the size of walnuts, and the troatif time is to be constantly kept or the like, to the size of walnuts, and the troatif time is to be constantly kept or the like, to the size of walnuts, and the constantly kept or the like walnuts are the like walnuts. on the trot if time is to be made. A large pack firmly around the can, adding horse that will walk five miles per hour will go as far in a day, confined to this gait, as an ordinary horse can be driven pounds of ice and one quart of salt. Cover and factor, the tub and factor the tub can be driven. when kept half of the time on the trot, and with much greater ease to himself. to the directions accompanying each If one half the pains were taken by farmers' boys to make fast walkers of the work is done the firmer and smoother youngsters on the farm that is usually taken to make them trot, the result would be much more beneficial, and we would light snowy cream is desired, turn the dasher as rapidly as possible; what is find plenty of teams that could do their gained in volume, however, is lost in five miles an hour with ease; but instead quality. If beaten rapidly at first, or if five miles an hour with ease; but instead of this, as soon as the colt is bridled, the sole aim of "the boys" is to make a trotter of him, and both gaits are spoiled.

Make the colts walk, boys; make them extend themselves in a long, sweeping square walk, and don't be satisfied with anything less than five miles an hour. When he gets to trotting he will go all the faster for this preliminary training to the walking gait, and if he cannot trot fast enough to beat Dexter or Goldsmith Maid, or Occident, he will have a gait that is invaluable for business purposes.

We hope to the standard business purposes. We hope to see more attention paid to flavor and proceed as above directed in fast walking than heretofore, and we re- all respects. spectfully urge upon agricultural societies the importance of offering liberal prizes for walking horses at the fairs for

Kitchen Conveniences.

There are many labor saving machines and arrangments, says Daisy Eyesbright, the Country Gentleman, now in use, which will greatly economize the time and strength of the housewife; and many a man needs only to have his attention called to them to be willing to purchase or provide them, and save the wear and tear of the muscles and nerves of his

Now, if he will oil or varnish the pine boards of the closet and pantry shelves, and oil or paint the kitchen floor, he will save a vast amount of soap and sand scouring. And if he will but contrive ways and means so that there will not be so much lifting of pails of water and emptying tubs of dirty suds, he will not find the women of his household so full of aches and pains, and with their nerves and muscles overstrained and overworked. A painted iron sink with a pump placed on the side nearest to the cistern or aqueduct, with an opening for the wastepipe, with a wire strainer in the centre, now considered an indispensable adjunct to every kitchen. Then, at the mind; to accustom one's self early to reend of this sink can be placed a movable dish-drainer, and if it cannot be purchased, an ingenious man or boy can concold air is a mortal enemy of the comstruct one out of an old washboard, by surrounding on three sides with narrow strips of wood three inches in width.

Let it slope down to the edge of the sink, int find themselves better in warm air. so as to place the dishes upon it when they have been washed, and then turn hot water over them. If holes are bored in the strips of wood which edges it, the water will drain rapidly. Close at hand should hang a roller torrel for winning the strips of the storage of the stora water will drain rapidly. Close at hand should hang a roller towel for wiping the hands, while over the sink should be hung a tin wash basin and a dipper. In the closet under the sink should stand a wooden pail to hold all the refuse of the dishes, and a little shelf can be put in there to hold the dish-drainer when not in use. A large rough mat laid at the outer door and keep much of the dirt off the kitchen floor, if those that enter can only be persuaded to wipe their feet upon it. When a kitchen floor is newly upon it. When a kitchen floor is newly ing the delicacy and purity of the comlaid with narrow, southern pine boards, plexion. It is well not to give the stomboiled linseed oil applied twice a year ach all it craves. Persons subject to a will keep it always looking well, for it is rush of blood to the head should eat plain

expensive, because it is so exposed to accidents, and experiences such hard usage.

If there is a worn-out Brussels carpet wron off, a very servicable floor cloth, or carpet, can be made by covering it with a thick coat of linseed oil and burnt umber. Nail it, woolen side down, to the floor of an attic or kitchen chamber not in use of an attic or kitchen chamber not in use, as a too inactive one.

you can scrub and wash it like an oilcloth, and with a yearly coat of paint it will do duty much longer than any common vil-cloth. Every year a fresh coat of paint can be applied and allowed to dry before using the floor, and it can be kept looking very nicely for years. Every kitchen

requires a wide, roomy table, or dresser cutting meat (but a separate, hardwood board should be also provided for chopping and cutting meat,) preparing vegetables, making bread, etc.

Valuable Hints. A lady correspondent of the Country

"I learn a great many useful little things from my servant girls. The other day Mary was ironing and asked for a piece of sand-paper to rub her irons on. I was astonished that I had never thought of it before; it is so nice, removes every bit of starch, or anything else, and makes them so smooth.

One girl taught me that old corsets make the best stove-cloths. Just one-half at a time is a convenient size; they are ready made, and much better when unfolded to take hold of anything with than a made holder, and much easier to wash. Just throw them in with the brown towels, as many as you happen to get during the week, and they come out

have observed the fine golden color acquired by the particles of curd that have place; put quite a thick layer of salt in accidentally remained out of the hoop, and exposed during the day to the atmosphere. This is the precise color deformance of the color deformance of the color of the hoop, the precise of dried beef, if you have any, for chinking; cover with salt, then hams sired by the dealer, and in warm weather and salt again, till the barrel is full. There is not the least danger from insects if the hams are smoked and the beef of the curd can be materially changed for dried, and put away early, before the flies the better by letting it remain in the vat come around; and they are much nicer

The Art of Making Ices.

There are two different ways of making Again, many dairymen are troubled in preserving a smooth, elastic rind the Naples, compels me, thorough American

> For enlightenment of thousands of NAPOLITAN ICE-CREAM.

Rub well together 12 eggs and 1 1-4 pounds of white sifted sugar, add two

Walking Horses.

One of the horse is a walk, and it should be the circular form to first the first to first the first to first the first to first t

Your the cream into the freezing-can, and fasten the tub and freeze according freezer; observe that the more slowly the will be the product. If a large bulk of eaten at all before the cream is entirely chilled, small grains of butter will ap-

pear diffused through the mass. When the freezing is completed open the can, remove the dasher, pack the cream firmly down, replace the cover, draw off the water, fill the tub with salt and ice in the proportions above given, cover with a woolen blanket and let

All attempts to cheapen by the use of arrow-root, corn-starch, and the like, impair the quality of the cream, and every the coming year .- National Live Stock drop of milk you add "spoils the punch," besides causing the cream to melt quite

> FLAVOR FOR TWO QUARTS. Vanilla-one tablespoonful of extract

f vanilla. Lemon—one tablespoonful each of ex-tract and juice of lemon.

Strawberry and other fruits-one pint of finely-strained juice and four ounces of

Chocolate-three ounces of Baker's chocolate and four ounces of sugar melted in four ounces of water and finely

WATER ICES. To one quart of finely strained juice of oranges, or lemons, peaches, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, or any juicy fruits, add two quarts of water and three pounds of sugar, and freeze like icecream. For orange or strawberry ice add the juice of a lemon .- Cor. Ger town Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION .- The way to preserve the beauty of the complextion is to avoid as much as possible all occasions which sooner or later trouble the easily washed up; paint is harder to clean, food and avoid all stimulating drinks, but is better for an old floor. Oilcloth such as pure wines, liquors, etc. For makes a nice kitchen carpet, but it is expensive, because it is so exposed to contrary. Many are in the habit of tak-

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

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

The Michigan State, of Adriau, 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.

Watertown Fire Insurance Company, of Watertown, N. Y. Assets \$556,000,00, Jan. 1st. 1874.

The Watertown was organized in Dec., 1867, since which time its premium receipts and losses have been as follows to wit:

" 1874 - 352,228 (
Cash premiums received in 6 years
Losses in 6 years
Actual losses less than 30 per cent of
premium receipts.
Excess of premiuum receipts over INCREASE OF ASSETS.

an. 1, 1868, assets with \$100,000 capital. \$101,354 31 Do. 1869, do 122,684 66 Do. 1874. do. 556,849 54
This shows a steady average gain in assets of ver \$75,000 each year.
Official statement of gross assets and liabilities an .1, 1874. to wit:
Tross officially admitted assets - \$556,849 90 Officially calculated habilities, including reinsurance fund 217,104 61

Surplus as to policy holders - \$340,745 29

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 so increase its financial solidity, 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.

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bama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tribu-taries, throughout our entire country dur-

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ably so during seasons of unusual heat and

liver, and other abdominal visceva. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful

move the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same

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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head

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Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hun-dred other painful symptoms, are the off-

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Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms,

Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors

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Wedding Cakes, Pyramids, all kinds of Fruit Cakes and Lee-Cream furnished families or parties on shor notice. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery always or hand. Goods delivered free of charge to any par of the city. Remember the place,

E. STILING. W. STILING.

Estate of Cyrus Beckwith. CITATE 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. p. 1874, six months from

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

Also 90 ACRES, about 2% miles from Augusta, alamazoo County, all improved, with good buildings. Terms—extremely low.

For terms address the undersigned. Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873. E. B. POND. WHEREAS George W. Mohr and Rac wife, of the township of Sylvan, County, Michigan, on the ninth day of the year of our Lord one thousand eigh

Mortgage Sale

Dated, April 3, 1874.

LUTHER JAMES, Assigne

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney of said Mortes
for said Assignee.

1472

WHEREAS Levi H. Douglass of the Arbor, county of Wasienaw and S gan, on the eighteenth day of July, A.

Plant Lice and Parasites. Without injury to Vegetable Life. Never falls.

BUCHAN's Carbolle Soaps and Compounds al

STILING BROS. Would inform their numerous friends and the public nerally, that they have fitted up the store lately occupied by J. C Watson & Co., 28 East Huron St.

Ice-Cream Department,

No. 28 East Huron Street.

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probat A Chance for Bargains!

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.

Mortgage Sale.

AND COMPOUNDS

he village (now city) of Ann Arbor. Dated, April 3d, 1874.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in th

SAMUEL P JEWETT

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the cond a certain mortgage, made and executed sha Hull, of the city of Ann Arbor, C. Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Lewidon, of the same place, in trust for Fra Rogers, a minor, bearing date the twenty-of June, A. D. 1889, and recorded in the off Register of Deeds for said County, on the sat four and one-half o'clock r. M., in liber 12 gages, on page 57; by which default the power contained therein became operative, and the being claimed to be due thereon the sum

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washienaw County

Estate of Louis Lux. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in tity of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fitth day June, in the year one thousand eight hundr

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 12, 18:4.
M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

60 acres, a mile out.

and put on a thick coat of paint, which should be mixed at the paint shop in right proportions; let it dry thoroughly then give it another coat; when perfectly dry, nail it down in the kitchen, and washed and

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