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THE BOYS.

There comes the boys! Oh, dear, the noise! The whole house feels the racket.; Behold the knees of Harry's pants, And weep o'er Bertie's jacket.

And limbs grow straight and limber; We'd rather lose the tree's whole bark, Than find unsound the timber!

The floor—oh, woe betide them! And I must watch the banisters, For I know the boys will ride the. city,

I often find them haunted By ghostly toys that make no noise Just when their noise is wanted! The very chairs are tied in pairs,
And made to prance and caper;
What swords are whittled out of sticks

Look well as you descend the stairs;

What brave hats made of paper! The dinner bell peals loud and well
To tell the milkman's coming;
And then the rush of "steam-car trains"

How oft I say, "What shall I do To keep these children quiet?" If I could find a good receipt I certainly should try it.

But what to do with these wild boys, s really quite a grave affair— No laughing, trifling matter.

on it ere we part."

as marble in the moonlight:

"Boys will be boys"—but not for long! Ah, could we bear about us This thought: how very soon our boys
Will learn to do without us.

How soon full, tall, and deep-voiced men Will gravely call us "Mother;" Or we be stretching empty hands From this world to the other.

And when night quells the racket, stitch in but loving thoughts and prayers, Whild mending pants and jackets!

A STAMPEDE IN 1524.

had put down her pitcher and was wait- still at work in the harvest-field, she had all, the tent where the prisoners had been Successor to C.C.

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both arms on the rude stone wall which
protected the spring from the encroachments of the cattle, and looking every
where but at the speaker. "You'll no
even look at me!" repeated Duncan
Scott, wistfully, "and this perhaps the
last time we'll ever meet by the well-side,
where we have spent so many happy
where we have spent so many happy
surprise and terror, and casting away her where we have spent so many happy hours. Won't you just speak to me, pitcher with little regard for its safety,

"That will I no'!" answered Elsie, which led to the burn-side. Duncan arturning on him with womanly indigna- rived a little later, and stood for a motion and more than womanly inconsist- ment rooted to the spot. A sorrowful ency. "That will I no', Duncan Scott! I procession had entered the valley at its of the garrison at Craig-end, had been set

To judge from his face, Duncan seemed to find comfort even in these sharp words:

"Til hear nothing, Duncan—not a word!" interrupted Elsie, her blue eyes flashing fire at the remembrance of her own foster-brother that was nursed at the breast of my mother! I wonder you did its approach, was already standing, na' think of Habbie, or poor witless "Alack and woe's me!" exclaimed the na' think of Habbie, or poor witless Michael in the ingle-nook." has it come to this?"

"But, Elsie, would you but listen—"
"No, I'll no listen. For what suld I

"Even as you see, my good friend," answered the lady sadly. "But you might tell me how it was,

So saying, Elsie took up her pitcher,

which had been for some time brimming

over, and walked down the path, without

so much as casting a look behind. Dun-

can seemed to feel that his cause was

Tweeddale, in Scotland, at no time be-

tons, that five resolute men might easily

speak again.

of Ferniehurst. "Our men fought brave times."
ly, none could do better; but the enemy Incom Again Elsie turned on him. "Explain?—and what for suld I explain, or what right have you to think any explanation needed? Is not Fernie- and servants are slain, and there is not a notion had never crossed her mind. hurst my own foster-brother, as I told left one stone upon another at Fernie-you, and as you knew well enough? And hurst. But for these, your brave sons, I ty flight, and then Elsie went forth to s not that the same as mine own brother, had not been here to tell the tale, and I and more? But I will explain," said the poor girl, forcing back the tears which were too ready to run over: "Ferniehurst loves bonny Mary, Harden's daughter, that's away in Edinboro' with her from her horse. "You are most wel-

the old man, giving his hand to the lady -not of onset, but of joy and triumphwhom Ambrose had by this time lifted aunt for safety; and knowing me to be an old friend and playmate of the young safer in these times than many a lordly leddy's, he gave me a letter and token hall. The English will scarce win this for her, against her coming home, know- length, and if they do, there are the Scott. ing that no man's life is safe for a day, caves in the hill to which we may retreat

"But how? But when?"

she started to run down the steep path

with the English camped here in our very midst. So there ye have the tale, and much good may it do you. No, no! You needn't try to come round me that the place afforded was hastily provided "I have sorted the cows for you, Elsie," more aught to me nor I to you! Fare ye

said he, humbly enough. "Mony thanks; but you need na' have fashed yourself," was the lofty answer.

upon him. "Bring back my fosterhopeless, for he followed sorrowfully enough, and did not even attempt to brother to his mother's arms-my foster- from her eyes. brother, who was taken bravely fighting fore the eighteenth century a very safe or forgive you."

As soon as the words were spoken, Elsie quiet place of residence, was peculiarly unhappy in the year 1524. The English wished them unsaid. She knew that they out." Jedburgh, which place the Admiral so Duncan had stayed at home solely that when a manly hand was interposed, and screly burned and wasted that no garrison nor none other should be lodged scanty harvest of oats. She knew that no "Elsie, I have brought state of the scanty harvest of oats." son nor none other should be lodged scanty harvest of oats. She knew that no there. From their camps the English braver man than Duncan ever came of foster-brother. Will you forgive me made forays and incursions on all sides, the name of Scott. But she was too now?" burning, wasting and plundering all that proud to take back her words, and she "Tis came in their way. The Scots, "even their enemies themselves being judges," to see her rejected lover standing in the made a brave resistance, and according to same place and attitude in which she had "We will call quits," said Duncan, smi-

vaders plenty of work, and "kept them | laid a detaining hand on her arm. ers. It lay thoroughly sheltered from notice in a nook of the hills, where the steep braes, receding from a small and foster-brother. I will bring him back or rapid stream, left room for a meadow or level space of some sixty acres in extent. If you never again hear of Duncan of At the upper end of this tract of fertile Eldin, think that he is dead, and that he

land, stood the peal or tower of Craig-end, a rude building of rough stone, three Before she could answer, if, indeed, she end, a rude building of rough stone, three stories in height, surrounded by a wall and out-buildings, the latter constructed had made up her mind what to say, he had kissed her forehead and was gone. chiefly of mud and turf, and serving as a The next morning Duncan was missing.

a precipice in a considerable cascade, and glen. Day after day passed, and yet he after winding from side to side of the did not return. Surry was still encamped near Jed- and comfort on his income, leaving a valley, it issued at the lower end through a pass so narrow, intricate and precipi- burgh. successful foray, after three or four days' hold it against a hundred. The holder of this little fortalice was Halbert Scott, or sheep and cattle, and many prisoners, sheep and cattle, and many prisoners, the requirement of the requirement of the requirement. Halbert of Craig-end, a retainer of the among them the young lord of Fernie and was compelled to take a position as laird of Ferniehurst, who in his turn owed hurst, a near kinsman of Buceleugh, and clerk in a stranger's store.

feudal service to the lord of Buccleugh. a prize of no mean value. Lord Dacre Halbert was an old man, unable to bear had not chosen to join his forces to those arms, but his two sons, Ambrose and David, were with their lord, helping to garrison the stronghold of Ferniehurst, list troop being together in a field close "When I first commenced business my

jealous and Elsie was proud, but never had matters gone so far between them as said horses, was listening to the advennow. Never had Elsie shown herself so tures of his bosom friend and boon comimplacable. Her anger was not wholly panion, John Davis, who had been out unreasonable, for Duncan had done her with the marauding party, when he sud-

trothed in earnest conversation with the lence. "What now?" asked the latter, in a laird of Ferniehurst for an hour together in the gloaming. He had not been able low tone. to overhear their words as they paced "Didst ever hear that the men of these the burn-side, but he had seen Fernie-parts had horns like a hart?" asked Thomhurst put into her hands something made | as Timms, in a somewhat tremulous whis-

of gold which glittered brightly in the per. mooulight—of that he was certain—and ". "No. What means that fool's-questhen speed away, while Elsie put the tion?" "Because here in the last five minutes love-token in her bosom and took the path to their old trysting-place by the I have seen a pair of horns raised above

yon wall, and the last time there was a

well as if nothing had happened.
"Aye, so!" thought Duncan; "she man's head under them-and there again ! thinks to meet me there, and to beguile Jack, the devil is among us!" me with her fine words while she has "More likely some Scotch spy," ans-Ferniehurst's love-token resting on her wered the more valiant Davis. very heart. But she shall hear my mind try if his devilship's hide will turn a clothyard shaft. Where did you see him?"
"Over right the thorn yonder-and And so it came to pass that when Elsie,

in the innocence of her heart, came gay-ly forward to meet her lover, she was as-again—" Davis raised his bow and fitted his arsailed by a torrent of accusation and reproaches. Elsie answered him coldly and row, but before he could draw it to a head, sternly, with a face that gleamed white a wild yell rose from the quarter to which his attention was directed, and three or "Duncan Scott, ye have dared to light- four wild-looking figures with horns and ly me—me, Halbert of Craig-end's other strange disguises sprang into the daughter—on whose fair fame no man nor woman ever breathed before. And strange sight and sound, burst away in a wherefore? Because you saw me in talk body, and rushing headlong through the with my foster-brother, as near of kin to camp and down upon Surry's quarters, me as mine own born brother. If I were to tell my father or my brothers, or Ferniehurst himself what you have said, no Arrows and guns were discharged at ranhole in Craigburn moss would be deep dom, still more alarming the maddened enough to hide you from their wrath. horses, which ran through the camp over-"And you'll no give me one good But I wish you no ill. You may go your whelming beasts and men, and finally dis-word, Elsie? You'll not even speak to own gate and keep your own counsel, but appearing in the darkness. It was long never dare, by day or by night, to speak to me again." With that she drew from were once more quiet, a sad scene of damman, though somewhat worn-looking, and decidedly shame-faced. The person ing it on the ground at his feet, she passed and loss was displayed to the dismaying it on the ground at his feet, she passed and angry eyes of the Admiral. Tents he addressed was a winsome lassie of ed from him like a shadow and was gone. were borne down and lay "all along," some seventeen years, who had come to! This quarrel had taken place a week arms were scattered and destroyed, heads the well-head, where a small stream of since, and not once had Duncan found a and limbs were broken, while out of more pure water trinkled through a rude spout chance to speak to Elsie alone. This than a thousand cavalry horses, eight inserted in a crevice of the rock. Elsie evening, however, believing him to be hundred were wholly missing. Worst of

ing for it to fill, leaning meanwhile with ventured once more to the well for water, confined was thrown down and the prisboth arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. Dacre's men—nay, but arms on the rude stone wall which and here Duncan had surprised her and oners were gone. that the devil had appeared, in bodily shape, six times at least among them, and to his power-doubtless invoked by the Scots-the whole disaster was attributed. The Admiral was by no means content with this explanation, but there was nothing to be done. Both horses and

men were gone beyond recovery. It was growing toward sunset, on the third day atter the alarm lately narrated. when a young lad, who, in the scantness

seat. Three or four men and women old Halbert, anxiously. followed on foot, carrying some bundles "Aye, and on braw great steeds, such apparently snatched up in haste, and as the Southrons ride," answered the lad; finally came Davie, mounted on another and I am sure that the foremost man of horse, his arm and head bound up with all is Duncan of Eldin himself."

A sickening thought crossed Elsie's many a bloody stain on horse and armor. "I'll never wed a jealous-pated Duncan delayed not long, but descending mind at these words. Was it possible And jealous of whom?" she asked the brae like a wild duck, he joined the that driven desperate by jealousy and in a tone of the utmost scorn: "Of my party just as it passed before the door of own foster-brother that was nursed at the tower, where old Halbert, apprised of self upon her by bringing the English

"Friend or foe, we must be ready for old man. "My dear and honored lady, them," said old Halbert. "Ambrose, my son, go with three men down the stream to the point you wot of. The rest abide here with me. Elsie, get all ready, and at the word from me, have the lady away "Dacre, with his Englishmen, came to the hill. I cannot think Duncan

Inconsistent Elsie! She, too, had tho't ty flight, and then Elsie went forth to the tower-head, and strained her eyes and ears to catch some intelligence. She was "He could never die better," answered not left long in suspense. Loud shouts assured her that it was no foe who approached. Presently she beheld her father and friends returning, with several horsemen, foremost of whom were the young lord of Ferniehurst and Duncan

"But where got you your braw steeds?"

gate, Duncan!' she added in a firm but scornful tone, withdrawing the hand that Duncan would have taken. "All's over better in the barns and outbetween us. I have borne much ere this houses. A sheep was quickly killed and hundred of the best-me and the Lidfrom your jealous humor, but I'll bear no dressed, the hurts of the wounded were desdale lads-and Hab Elliot has them in I'll have naught to say to any attended to, and some degree of quiet be- safe keeping where Dacre will never find man who can call me what you called gan to be restored, when Elsie, passing them. The Southrons thought the devil me that night. Go your ways—with whom you will. I wish you no ill, but all the good in the world; but you are no was a desperate venture, but we carried

it through, and here we are." Elsie was like one in a dream, Duncan had not spoken to her nor looked at "Elsie, will nothing I can do win your her. Wishing for time to think, she took forgiveness?" asked poor Duncan. her pitcher and went once more to the "Aye!" answered Elsie, turning swiftly holy well for water, and leaning over the

wall as it filled, she wiped a few drops "He must do as he will," she murmurwhile you were hiding here, and I will ed; "I have put myself so far in the forgive you."

wrong that I dare not say a word. I

must even bide and see how it will turn

"'Tis I that need forgiveness," replied

made a brave resistance, and according to Surry's own account they gave their inlesson which will be worth what it cost. in so perpetual skirmish" as the Lord Admiral "never saw the like." The lit-Elsie's hand was not withdrawn, and the farm it could be called—of proceeded. "Elsie, we are now even, for Craigend, had hitherto escaped the spoil—if I called you an ill name, as I did to the pitcher had time to run over, while

Too Often True.

Some men take too much money out of their business to expend in household expenses and lavish display, and speedily bring themselves to the verge of bank ruptcy. One old gentleman, who had commenced life as a poor boy, had, by shelter for the cattle at night. Not far A shepherd on the hills had seen him mastering the difficult steps to final sucfrom the tower, the stream tumbled over early in the morning striding down the cess, gained considerable wealth as a precipice in a considerable cascade and class. Day after day passed, and yet be merchant. When he arrived at old age he retired to private life to live in ease Dacre had just returned from his prosperous business in the hands of his

In three years the young man was bankrupt. He had failed in business,

His father was asked why it was that, in a business in which he had succeeded

We can neither ignore it nor dispute it woman's dress festifies in a subtle but significant way to a woman's qualities of grievous wrong. He had seen his be- denly made the latter a signal for si- character. Her true mission is to adorn life, to lift it up from dull uses to lovelier ideals, and to make everything about her fairer, sunnier, and sweeter than it could be without her graceful touch and gentle presence. She cannot always work out her mission. Circumstances may hem her in, hard tacts may crush her, wearisome work may redden her hands and wrinkle her brow, and age her before her time. She may have no heart not the less is it her right to adorn as it is man's right to build. Because of her spiritual fitness for adding the finishing touches to all good work in the world, she has a right to all the finishing ouches of grace in her own person and estate. Whatever is elegant in form, harmonious in material, poetical in its blending of colors, and artistic in its design,

probably combined in the dress of a well dressed woman.

To go into one of the great shops in any of the larger cities during the business hours of any day at this season, is to see numbers of women intent upon buy-ing their clothes. Counters are heaped with fabrics of rare cost and every color imaginable. Patient salesmen spend their days in taking down and putting up goods, in rolling and unrolling, holdg this piece at arms length to display its richness, and descanting upon the heapness of that, while ladies with all the world to choose from, choose often, if one may judge from results, very unwisely. Good taste is not sold over the counter at so much a yard, and style is not mong the commodities which are exchanged for value received. There are two or three rules, however, which if la-dies would observe would help almost every one to be beautiful. Thackeray says an absolute hump, may marry whom she pleases." Now from this opinion we beg leave to dissent, though we do not underrate its compliment to the sex, and we would like to formulate it rather in this way: "Any woman whatever may be her defects, may be as beautiful as she pleass." It is only a question of taking trou-

ble and exercising thought. The first and most indispensable essential to grace of toilet is purity. Soiled thiugs, however rich, are never beautiful. A clean sixpenny calico is far more beautiful, because far more womanly, than a soiled and spotted silk. Of all abominations, a good gown which has fallen from it will make them no easier to wear a its high estate of drawing-room and carging wear, to the lowlier uses of the shine, and not the cloud, that makes the shine shine, and not the cloud, that makes the shine shine

wearer. Anything about a gentlewoman that is not faultlessly clean, proclaims by to man. That would be a dull sea, and that is not faultlessly clean, proclaims by its presence her lack of true gentility. the sailor would never acquire skill, So the mother with her babies chinging to where there was nothing to disturb the

be freshened and renewed by washing. should look on the bright side of things.

After cleanliness, the next essential is What though things do look a little dark; that things should suit each other. Point the lane will turn, and the night will lace is not appropriate over muslin-de- end in broad day. What is ill becomes laine, nor velvet over calico. Cheap finery is always dreadful. We say it in the face of all the dressmakers and half the lips, and those who do, only show that dress-wearers in the land, that beads and they are departing from the paths of bugles are only fit for Indian squaws or truth, common sense, and right. There

your station in life and your means, and genial-not the cold and repulsive, There is no wisdom in violating this, no the dark and morose. honesty, no respectability, and therefore no beauty. A self-respecting woman will not be tempted into extravagance in dress, nor will she cheat herself with the notion that unpaid for magnificence has

any inherent beauty: The Heroism of Common Life. Did it ever strike the reader how much peroism is required to make the work of the world go on in spite of heat, in spite of cold, in spite of wind, rain, sickness, isinclination, and all the obstacles which exist and continually arise to the prosecution of any plan, the fulfilment of any en-

Had we, any of us, nothing to do but onsult our own desires, attend to our own wishes, we should soon find that enugh. We should accept the fate which east us in a world where every want was supplied with becoming fortitude, and onsider that we had plenty to do in providing for our personal comfort, escaping annoyances, and nursing our finger-aches and headaches.

But, instead of this easy state of things, we are turned into a world where everything has to be wrested by persistent effort and the force of will from circumstances arrayed against it; where every one is engaged in a a pitched battle with fate and the combined forces for whatever of good can be got out of life, and for life itself. All the old stories of the dragons that guarded the treasures of the earth recur to the mind, and acquire a new significance in the light of the modern conflict of intelligence with natural

phenomena.

The vast machinery of our social life is a new Juggernaut which rolls over and mows down indiscriminately whatever is be feelings, affections, or men and women. The necessities of the case fortunately take us out of ourselves; we have no time to discuss, or hardly to discover, our individual aches and pains, our wants and wishes. We move as part of a system. with it. Cold or heat are disregarded,

est circumstances tend to develop, and blood. It is evidence sufficient of a natural nobility which may be put in the scales against all the facts which show natural depravity.

An editor, referring to air-tight coffins was graceful as the silent movements of forest birds when bathing in the holy Sabbath dawn—what more could Theoderavity. that no amount of ill-usage can destroy.

BEECHER-TILTON-WOODHULL, The " Comprehensive Garment."

David, were with their lord, helping to garrison the stronghold of Ferniehurst, which lay but a few miles distant across the hills.

Duncan Scott was Elsie's cousin, and her betrothed lover. This was by no means their first quarrel, for Duncan was jealous and Elsie was proud, but never had matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed matters gone so far between them as the first quarrel for betrothed lover. This was by no means their first quarrel, for Duncan was jealous and Elsie was proud, but never had matters gone so far between them as the fortest provided by suspenders instead of a strap of buckle, they quietly do so and say nothing about it. A woman, however, now as desire to lay aside her the crowning scandal of t ported by suspenders instead of a strap should pay the forfeit, they will abandon corsets and garters forever. One would fancy, to read the proceedings of these conventions, that a brutal and tyrannical community stood ready to punish with imprisonment and the gallows all women who yenture upon any new arrangement. who venture upon any new arrangement of their underclothing. Whereas the truth undenbtedly is that the community does not care in the least how the "dress-reformers" dress themselves, and would hear without a throb of interest the news that they had determined to encase the new that they had determined the new that the new that they had determined the new that the new that they had determined the ne

> mination to wear no garters though the teaches that the secret of the future pro- house as to a den of refuge, thrown himheavens should fall, was heroically expressed. The convention, however, differed from other conventions, inasmuch of chastity shall disappear and the five veriest wretch alive." hibition of an entirely new sort of feminine dress, which reflects great credit
> upon the ingenuity of the inventor.
>
> This marvelous invention combines cor
> This marvelous invention combines cor-This marvelous invention combines cor-sets, stockings, garters, boots, ear rings consin. Tilton advocates the Wisconsin ought to have wed a merchant—not the and parasol, besides other mysterious ar- law, whereby the bond of marriage may great Beecher.' I have had my own ticles with whose very names we are unfamiliar, in one single and comprehensive garment. Moreover, this garment is waterproof and can be worn outside the from the husband she professes to love, old-fashioned, ordinary dress, as well as beneath it. In case of a sudden rain overtaking the wearer in the street, she last free relation which Fourier advorage and to the front door and to the following the first free relation which from the functions and other than the first free relation which from the following free front door and to the front door and to the front door and to the first free front door and the first free front door and to the first free front door and the free front door and the

> which a lady arrayed in the "Comprehensive Garment" during a brisk shower would create would be a positive boon to the public. In the way of an entertainment we have had no street show to com- error when they observe the three pub- agreeable to do, he would write it; not pare with it, and the best of our theaters would suffer severely by comparison with rights movement cowering together "But Be so novel and entertaining an exhibition. under the burden of a common shame, -Daily Graphic.

the seamstress, with her sewing, each every man to extract all the enjoyment needs something to wear that can easily be can within him; and, above all, he be freshened and renewed by washing. African belles Beaded sacques, beaded is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a pockets, and beaded parasols are all of whole hemisphere of cloud and gloom. nem barbaric in their tinsel and glitter. Therefore, we repeat, look on the bright The last thing is that dress shall suit side of things. Cultivate what is warm

Woman's Rights.

es of an address on this subject by Mrs. Miss President, fellow wimmen, and male trash generally: I am here to-day for the purpose of discussing woman's rights, re-cussing her wrongs, and cussing

qual, with the wimmen a little more ual than men. I also believe that the world would

As a failure, man is a success, and I bless my stars that my mother was a wo- man" in its most odious sense, has been he had long loved. man. [Applause.]

but I maintain a shiftless husband be-They say man was created first. Well,

\$2 50 they are.

The only decent thing about him was a rib, and that went to make something But Mr. Tilton, as an apostle of "free waited, while the sun was setting, for

stincts, he sneaked behind Eve's Grecian bend, and said, "'Twasn't me; 'twas her;" and woman had to father everything, and mother it too.

What we want is the ballot, and the ballot we're bound to have, if we have to let down our back hair, and swim in a sea of sanguinary gore. [Sensation.]

What Causes Fever. entific zeal was rewarded by finding fun-This heroism, which rears and feeds and gold growths of a similar nature to those clothes and shelters us; which builds in the pump spout. In the vicinity of our railroads and bridges and grand public edifices; which adapts to our use the Having cases of fever in his own family. productions of nature and delights us he followed up his inquiry by a chemical with the beautiful and permanent works analysis of water drank by the family,

themselves from head to foot in bomb him the protection of the law. Fourier form of amusement, he would pursue it. for the beauty of living, because she has space nor place for its enjoyment. Yet last week, in which the usual fierce determent that would have pleased the crude devolutions, because she has space nor place for its enjoyment. Yet last week, in which the usual fierce determent that would have pleased the crude devolutions, because she has a "dress-reform" was held at Boston last week, in which the usual fierce determent that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that we have the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that would have pleased the crude devolutions of the happing that we have as it was made the occasion of the ex- thought of it become ridiculous. A disas only to remove the "Comprehensive cates, called the harmonial or complex friend." Garment" from its original position, and putit on outside of her bonnet, boots, and skirt, to successfully defy the most violent thunder-shower of which our climate is capable. The man who would refuse to recognize the utility of this garment and the wisdom of its inventor is obviously unfit to form an opinion on any but the most vulgar and prosaic subjects.

The convention warmly applauded the "Comprehensive Garment," and will doubtless adopt it before the meeting adjourns. The delegates can rest assured that no possible objection will be made to their so doing. Indeed the interest which a lady arrayed in the "Comprehensing ladies in the woman's rights which a lady arrayed in the "Comprehensive the utility of this garment and ful husband, as if the mummery of the marriage ceremony could cleanse their guilt. John Stuart Mill, the foremost apostle of woman's freedom, takes to himself the wife of another, who had not even been accused of unkindness toward her, for no other reason than that she in her "woman's freedom" preferred a metaphysical seducer to a Christian husband.

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Doubtless there are thousands of well-will be made to their so doing. Indeed the interest which he is a busy man because his capacities for joyous activity are various. He enjoys preach, editing, art, society, amuse ment, labor of certain kinds, and so on. But he is a busy man because his capacities for joyous activity are various. He enjoys preach, editing, art, society, amuse mant her is a busy man because his capacities for joyous activity capable. The man who would refuse to while she was still living with her law- His tastes are sethetic and cultivated, and

the legitimate result of an erroneous con-

bright side. The times may be hard, but that unblushing apostle of prostitution as noon. It is not work to muse for an hour That will I no', Duncan Scott! I wonder you dare so much as look at me after what you said, and what you evened me to the last time we met here. I think solds tunusually low prices.

No.12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

No.12 East Hu This new definition Mrs. Woodhull's lecaccounted for.

Avenged he may be. No more. He would never have placed it in the power of Mrs. Woodhull to so employ an equivocal and darkly hinted scandal as and ruin, his martyrdom will not have deeply to affect the reputation of his own | been in vain. The following are the opening senten- wife, had not his own relations with his revelator been as unguarded as his life of Mrs. Woodhull and Mrs. Woodhull's tale of scandal, combined, compel us to believe. There his drama of perdition begins. He has so often taught that if a story of love's devotion. Cæsar's wife must be above suspicion, so to be so, with dishonor. Again, Mr. Tilton, as an advocate of "freedom for wosecret written apology of Beecher, and belfry loft and seized the tongue of the the long and "chivalrous" silence of Til- bell.

this scandal come about.

Eight years ago Theodore Tilton had issued from the metallic lips.

Again and again the sexton drew the the finest position and reputation, for a Prof. Buckman, of England, claims to young man, in this country or age. He rope, but with desperate strength the have discovered one of the causes of is an orator of first-class power, a poet of young heroine held on. Every moment typhoid fever. A family in his neighbor-hood was attacked with a severe type of He is handsome, socially proud, and the sway of the bell's huge weight threatwhole current of will and being set in the direction of a certain line of duty or the accomplishment of a particular object, and we allow no minor fact to interfere with it. Cold or heat are disregarded. croscopic investigation, it was found to be of fungoid growth, from which spores moral and religious questions, and who scended from the belfry, wounded and aside, and by and by we find we can control our own forces as certainly as we can control the forces of nature, and almost make opposed were constantly washed away by the flowing water. He followed up this discontrol the forces of nature, and almost make opposed were constantly washed away by the flowing water. He followed up this discontrol the forces of nature, and almost covery by a minute examination of the make opposed was a certainly as we can control the forces of nature, and almost covery by a minute examination of the covery by a minute examination make ourselves well, as some few, by perpetually nursing their ailments, make drainage of the town flowed, and his scipleasing fortune to accept the hospitality of this brilliant man and of his beauity of this brilliant man and of his beautiful wife, must have retained forever the delightful image of that home. All that could conduce to make home lovely was there. Reputation, converse with noble minds such as fame draws around the hearth-stone of its fortunate possessor, a charming companion whose very soul kindled each moment in pure worship of of art, which is so common that it has ceased to be matter of thought or interest, is the best of all proofs that there is something inherently good and noble in human nature—something that the hardest eigenmentages to have been something that the hardest eigenmentages to have been something that the hardest eigenmentages to have been something that the hardest eigenmentages to describe the something that the hardest eigenment in pure worship of her admired husband, children whose smiles were like the radiance of angels' blood.

some cause to-day odious, to-morrow glorified, and so after the cross wear the crown—as did Garrison, Wilberforce Howard, and the rest. He advocated miscegenation, but nobody mobbed him. He boasted in every speech of having been mobbed in anti-slavery days. Few remembered that msb. Now, if he could but render himself odious by attacking the marriage relation, by striking a stal-wart blow for woman's freedom, somebody, he sincerely hoped, would persecute him and he would be immortal! This was his ambition. And now his martyrdom has come-all he ever sought, and, directly, by the means he used, but of a character far more logical than he expected, the inexorable penalty due to false doctrine, the eternal cross that bears When men desire to put on water-groof coats, or wear their trowsers sup. Prof. V. B. Denlsow in the Northwestern Christon those years the writer, on one occasion no crown save one of thorns. During by a chance question, turned the conver-

Yet, in his profound egotism he sought martyrdom. The martyrs only were truly great; he would link his name with

"Indeed; what was the cause of his

"But Beecher is certainly industrious." "No! He is lazy. He accomplishes a vast amount of what from would require viction as to the relations of the sexes to work. But he does it because in his case The Bright Side.

Look on the bright side. It is the life of Mrs. Woodhull, wherein he extols sermons on Sunday morning and after-

as they detract from the appearance of its mone are free from them. They give sin-lew and tone to life, fortitude and courage adopting a new definition of purity. Whom he thus criticised. We believe he had never formed the acquaintance of tures. Tilton's articles on divorce, and the weird sister whose utterances are "in-Beecher's example in marrying Mrs. Mc- spired by Demosthenes." He had comher, the teacher in her school-room, and surface of the ocean. It is the duty of Farland to the dying Richardson, all mitted but the single error of adopting furnish. It is that that woman is chaste | the theory that the reciprocal relations of whose relations with men never violate men and women can be adjusted on the the course of her free inclination either basis of equality and right, whereas naby continuing with one of whom she is tired, or by failing to go to one of whom | mutual inequality, inter-dependence and she is newly enamored. Accepting this affection. In the very act of attempting as the new definition of chastity, Mr. to prove that boiling pitch is a very clean Tilton's praise, Mr. Beecher's liberality, substance, snowy white and pure, he fell and Mrs. Woodhull's "chastity" are alike into the cauldron. If his catastrophe shall enable any to see in time that there But with these convictions, what is likely to be their practice? In all this exposure, let not Mr. Tilton for one moment suppose that he is to be vindicated. Christian marriage as distinguished from

A Story of the Curfew. To many hearts in the old country that

cherish its traditions, the curfew recalls In the time of Cromwell, a young sol also must Cornelia's husband, that he dier, for some offense, was compelled to I believe sexes were created perfectly need feel no surprise if the world is slow die, and the time of his death was fixed to sympathize with him when the ad- "at the ringing of the curfew." Natuventuress whom he has publicly com- rally such a doom would be fearful and mended to the world as of "stainless bitter to one in the year of his hope and to-day be happier if man had never ex- purity" charges the wife whom he knows prime, but to this unhappy youth death

too sincere to feel and too logical to ex-I not only maintain these principles, press, that just indignation which one, return, had used her efforts to save his not professedly a free-lover, would have fate, by pleading with the judges, and felt, upon being made the victim of so even with Cromwell himself, but all in blasting an infamy as this would have vain. In her despair she tried to bribe 'spose he was. Ain't first experiments always failures?

If I was a betting man, I would bet sanctity of marriage as a divine ordinance. A conservative man of honor would drew near for the execution. The prepprobably have shot Beecher; certainly would have cow-hided and exposed him. arations were completed. The officers of the law brought forth the prisoner and

better. (Applause.]

And then they throw into our face about taking an apple. I'll bet \$5 that Adam boosted her up the tree and only gave her the core.

And what did he do when he was found out? True to his masculine instincts, he sneaked behind Eye's Grecian

The old sexton was in his place prompt Apart from the weak and corrupt views entertained by all these parties concerning the marriage relation, its divine sanction and its perpetuity, how has brave girl kept her hold, and no sound

rope, but with desperate strength the

Lately white with sickening horror, glows with

A curious mode of trying the title to

land is practiced in Hindostan. Two holes are dug in the disputed spot, in each of which the plaintiff's and defend-God, and the rustle of whose garments ant's lawyer put one of their legs, and remain there until one of them is tired, in which case his client is defeated.

lished wherever it chances to circulate.

But Congress will fail just as Tweed and Shepherd did. The press is formidable to these men only so far as it is the representative of an indignant public; nd Messrs. Carpenter, Conkling and voice of an angry and outraged community than they can dam up Niagara. With some violence perhaps, with some partisan rancor, with occasional exaggeration and error, and with unnecessary coarseness of invective, the press has nevertheless discharged its duty with substantial honesty and disinterestedness, and the whole country knows itthe whole country except the few men in Washington who are suffering under the lash of public opinion. Every disinterested observer of affairs can see the signs of a great popular uprising against the corruptions in office, the baseness of political warfare, the scandals of public life, the newspapers have apparently succeeded in disgracing the statesmen of the Credit Mobilier, defeating champions of papers have been in full accord with the great mass of an honest and right-minded people. The impending conflict is not between Congress and the press, but between official dishonesty and public opinion. The issue of such a struggle can hardly be doubtful; and yet there are some old women at Washington who think of fighting off the storm with

Press Gagging.

From the Chicago Post and Mail (Rep.). Matt Carpenter's project for hiding from the people the rascalities practiced at Washington, is eminently worthy of his general reputation. He proposes to ble to any newspaper man who happens to be "down on" a Senator or Representative. In point of fact, however, it is expected." for the interest of the people to enlarge rather than restrict, the prerogatives of Washington journalists, both resident and those acting as correspondents. The newspaper fraternity are very properly called the Fourth Estate. They stand between the politicians and the people. the people, because their patronage "War Senator."

correspondent shall be liable to process in Washington for criticisms written upon public men or measures, unless it can be IUS CESAR BURROWS (the Columbian orsimply because they know they deserve and require more or less advice. This business is the office of the newspapers acting for the people, and Matt Carpenter will never be able to gag the Washington correspondents, no matter how desirable such a feat might be to candidate with an even chance" for the his personal reputation.

New England Against a Third Term.

From the Boston Journal. For New England we can speak with confidence. Under no political exigency gan has ever had in Congress" (a most conceivable as likely to arise before the year 1876 will the Republicans of these libellous charge when the names o six States vote, either in convention or at STOUGHTON and STRICKLAND, etc., are re- been appointed one of the new Indian the polls for the re-election of President membered), and is to be laid aside for Grant. That may be put down as settled, Gen. SPAULDING: a prediction not worth with the good will toward the President, much. In the Seventh district, "CONGER who, since his memorandum, has been as popular in New England as at any for- has become—though in some respects an er time. And can the state of things active, able, and industrious Representahere be regarded as wholly an exception? tive exceedingly unpopular, and his re-Can New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, or New Jersey—to go no farther tirement is considered certain." District in the list of Republican States-be Attorney MAYNARD is the probable can- ha on Saturday last. counted upon for a third term? Not didate, and the opposition are reasonably one of them. In fact, taking the States certain to carry it if they present a strong which went against General Grant at the last Presidential election and those that are Democratic now, with a rational cal- tor" is induced to think that "there are culation among those that harmonize elements of disintegration at work," and with New England in sentiment, it would that it is extremely doubtful whether Mr. not be difficult to show that more than BRADLEY can be re-elected. Mr. HUB-250 electoral votes, at least, out of the total 366, would inevitably have to be BELL, of the Ninth district, receives doubtset down as adverse to the re-election of ful compliments with expressions of doubt President Grant, however they might of his re-election, and on the whole, otherwise be divided or united. To be "Spectator" thinks that the look out "is sure these estimates have a premature look, altogether unwarranted by the present state of the third term notion; but it has been for years." while we are discussing it all, it is well to look at it from every point of view. If it flies in the face of our national traditions, and threatens a corrupting influence everywhere in proportion to its prevalence, it also, happily, breaks down before any calm, unprejudiced examination of its prospects as a political adventure.

Several members of Congress have been greatly surprised to ascertain the effect of their reductions and appropristions. The twenty quartermaster's clerks who have been engaged in examining claims for forage and kindred property from Union men during the war on the wise men of the nation have got a rap Their work covered claims in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, or two at its provisions. If by some irre-Tennessee and Missouri. By another part of the law, all the unexpended balances made two years ago were turned into the Treasury, so Congressreceived, and none pending can be paid. sequence among the border State members. There is considerable commotion in conbeen to some purpose.

A rain storm, almost a hurricane, passed over the southeastern portion of Berrien, and the southwestern portion of Cass counties, Saturday, doing much damage

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ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- The Allegan Journal has gone into

the business of accounting for the names

same name." And yet another: "Man-

ed, and Hale, declined. He has cable-

grammed his acceptance and will leave

emption from texation: "80 acres on ac-

count of 1 widow with husband insane

inst., the graduating class numbering

-Senator Carpenter is quoted as in-

and in fact dead now."

of the world.

to the charge of his friends.

-And now, unless report is a liar, Sec-

is posted?

ungrateful Bristow.

Why not?

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10. 1874. finds the job just as easy as falling off a

writes from Detroit to the Chicago Tri. other: "Muskegon, from the river of the bune, dishing up Michigan politics in a three column article, -an article biogra- istee, from a river of the same name. rogues give their first attention to the phic, historic, and prophetic. Remarking And more of the same sort. But why the Tweed spent enormous sums of upon the gubernatorial contest, the wrimoney in sustaining newspaper organs, and every dollar devoted to such purposes was wasted, because his subsidized jour. nomination of Gov. BAGLEY, though some nals neither represented nor influenced one has made him believe that the Granany school of opinion. The District of ger element of the dominant party would Columbia ring made the same mistake. be glad to see the name of light-weight J. WEBSTER CHILDS at the head of the

Proceeding, "Spectator" sees in Judge They CAMPBELL, of the Supreme Court, the principal opponent of ZACK CHANDLER for the U. S. Senate, with a "fair menlibel which exposes every journalist who tion" of Hon. HENRY WALDRON. He criticises the conduct of a Congressman says that the late appointment of Rev. F. A. BLADES to be appraiser at Detroit, was which depends upon Congress for its ex- made in the CHANDLER interest, and with istence. Under this law editors may be a view to capture both the Methodist and taken from their offices and arraigned be-fore a packed jury in the District of CHANDLER is making desperate efforts to Columbia for an alleged criminal libel written and printed in New York, in San secure the Granger interest. The writer Francisco, in Maine, in Texas, in Alaska, don't allude to ZACK's marsh farm and famous Percheron stallion as jewels in ZACHARIAH'S crown, but probably had them within the range of his vision. Coming down to Congressmen, "Spec-

tator" intimates that in the First district, CHANDLER has quietly set up the pins against Mr. FIELD (Moses Y., the bountheir associates can no more suppress the ty grabber and crazy protectionist), and position "against Mr. FIELD or any one whom the Republicans may nominate." As of special interest to the ARGUS

readers, we quote "Spectator" in full upon this district. He says:

"In the Second district, composed of Monroe Lena wee, Hillsdale, and Washtenaw Counties sented by the Hon. Henry Waldron here is a lively fight in prospect, inspired large there is a lively fight in prospect, inspired large by by the prospective candidacy of that gentle man for the United States Senate, as already stated. The district gave Mr. Waldron, tw years ago, nearly 7,000 majority, and, under or dinary circumstances, might be considered saf for the Republican nominee, whoever he may be ness of financial morals which have so long disgraced us in the eyes of the world. Every sensible man knows that the newspapers have apparently vacancy from Hillsdale County,—which has lon been the Republican banner county of the Stat —as an Independent Reform candidate again Credit Mobilier, defeating champions of the back pay, breaking up the District government, abolishing the Jayne and Sanborn scandals cleaning the statesmen of the most of them are so familiar with Manual M government, abolishing the Jayne and Sanborn scandals, cleaning out the Treasury Department, and exhibiting certain of our leading Senators in their true character, only because the newsre-nomination for the Forty-fourth Congre would give that gentleman too much prestige torial race, has accordingly picked out candidate against him in the person of of Webster Childs, of Washtenaw County, Webster Childs, of Washtenaw County, a shining light in the Grange movement. To this arrangement Mr. S. M. Cutcheon, a somewhat dilapidated politician of Ypsilanti, demurs; and it is now probable that the fight between these gentlemen for Washtenaw County will give it to Waldron. Mr. Wilcox, of Lenawee County, is also willing to succeed Waldron; but, besides himself and a few personal friends, he is not seriously thought of as a candidate,—the Republicans of that county not having forgotten how he misrepresented them in the State Senate three years ago, in voting for Mr. Ferry for Senator years ago, in voting for Mr. Ferry for Senator when he was not the choice of a dozen Republi-cans of that county,—if he was even personally known to that number of men in Lenawee Counhis general reputation. He proposes to pester newspaper correspondents by arrest, to harass them by prosecution, and to make life as much a burden as possible to any newspaper man who happens nent—if not nominated for Governor by the Reform party—will probably be the Hon. John P. Cook; and a lively contest may be, therefore,

in this county, and, besides, is calculated the County Commissioners, which divito provoke the wrath of the Ypsilanti sion of responsibility and censure is near-Commercial and draw down maledictions ly equivalent to an acquittal of all par-In the long run they are certain to serve dire upon the head of the intermeddling ties concerned.

comes from the people.

Instead of restricting their liberty it ought to be enlarged. They should be over "Spectator's" discussion of his people.

Running hastily over the districts, or over "Spectator's" discussion of his people. Running hastily over the districts, or run for Congress again, and unless his litical probabilities; Mr. WELLARD is to that the vacancy (physically a very as free to write as Congressmen are to litical probabilities; Mr. Whlard is to that the vacancy (physically a very train from Connecticut River for New talk, and it ought to be provided that no be re-nominated without opposition and small vacancy) may be filled at the Haven, ran off the bridge below this place this morning. Superintendent Wm. Wilre-elected "by a small majority." Jul- coming regular election. -The Canadian journals have conshown that his opinions were purchased or were the result of personal spite. The way for Congressmen to avoid strictures is to behave themselves. They fear censure "best pair of lungs in the State," is like- these four words, "It might have been." were more or less injured, but most of censure. The best of them are not infalli- ly to "die a yearling." Would that this —The passenger and freight houses of was the only one who jumped from the ble, and they all, in turn, merit more or were so. In the Fitth district Mr. WIL- the Michigan Central Railroad, at Grand train, and he alone, so far as known, was LIAMS (who thinks it a sin to speak slight | Rapids, were burned on Monday after- killed. A young man was found beside ingly of greenbacks) is to be re-nominated; to be opposed by the Hon. MARK D. fully insured.

candidate, with an even chance" for the fires which occurred on the Fourth of Ju- leave the track. The whole train went Democrats and Liberals to carry the disly, originating principally from the use off with the exception of the engine. VaState in debt for current expenses—that ble, that it was a true nervous disease bemocrats and interns to carry the district with Mr. Comstock. In the Sixth of fire crackers. Pittsburg, Pa., and Cirthe accident, the most probable being that would soon be expended, and all money effected a cure in a well authenticated district "Begole has proven to be the cleville, Ohio, were among the greatest district "Begole has proven to be the cleville, Ohio, were among the greatest the action, the action of a galvanic case, yet the application of a galvanic most useless Representative that Michisufferers.

-Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly a resident of this State, has Commissioners, vice the resigned Quakers. -The Universalists of Wisconsin have followed the bad example of the Method-

ists of Michigan, and declared for woman - Bishop O'Gorman, Roman Catholic Vicar Apostolic of Nebraska, died in Oma-

"THERE ARE none so ignorant as those who will not learn" is a saying as true man." In the Eighth district " Specta-HAVEMEYER, of New York, belongs to fell on him and broke his neck. the class of obtuse and thick-headed who won't learn. Witness his failure to profit dent GRANT for appointing "Boss" SHEPHERD to be one of the Commissioners to govern the District of Columbia after Congress had legislated him out of more satisfactory to the Opposition than office. The Mayor beats the President in the impudent line, by appointing OLIVER The general laws of the United States for 85 CHARLICK and HUGH GARDNER to be cears have been put into a new condensed code, Police Commissioners of New York, those comprised in two volumes of about the size of the Compiled Laws of Michigan. This work gentlemen having been duly convicted of has been ten years in preparation, is commended by the ablest lawyers (including the late Charles Sumner), as very well done, and passed both Houses unanimously. This will save an immense amount of research among the old volumes of the Statues at Large, and is an additional credit mark for this Congress.—Lansing will quietly submit to such an insult. It code" be worth, say after two or three may be that Gov. Dix will wink at such sessions of Congress? Will a single chap- an outrage upon justice and equity. We ter or section be unamended after the shall see.

THE Detroit Union suggests that tell a constitutional provision from a stale extreme temperance element. ANOTHER man, ANDREW MILLS, a witticism in a last year's almanac; Senapainter working at Three Rivers, was tors who know both what the Constituarrested on Wednesday, charged with tion authorizes and prohibits, what is made in sections resembling those of an missioner. They in turn appoint trustees to property, and two lives were lost. At being the escaped express robber. He within the sphere of Congress and what orange, each section being perfect in and examiners who do not know one let-Bertrand two boys, sons of James Claffey was taken to Niles, and "identified by rights of or to local government have itself, and the whole combined forming and Wm. Batson, aged about seven years, two men as the man who got on the never been yielded up by the States. one complete sphere. The sections

THE INFLATIONISTS would do well to study the latest statements of the nation. banks, made under the recent call of the test of the St. Louis & Illinois bridge Comptroller of Currency, and exhibiting crossing the Mississippi River here was of the several counties of this State, and | the state of the banks at the close of banking hours on the 26th of June. These log. Here is one specimen: "Kalamastatements, with scarce an exception, at zoo is named after the river." And anleast in all the commercial and business centers, show no lack of money, but on the contrary plethoric vaults with no corcorresponding demand. There is almost everywhere currency beyond the demands names of the rivers? it does n't tell. of business. What is wanted is not money but confidence to inspire investment faith in business enterprises. -Ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, now Minister to Russia, has been appointed Postmaster-General, vice Creswell, resign-

THE NEW hands who blow the bellows of the Detroit Union declare for political cremation, and put up a prayer that both the Democratic and Republican parties St. Petersburg as soon as he can put his may be burned up. The fire which is to house in order. His acceptance clears the do that noble deed will scarcely be kinway for some dilapidated politician to go dled by the Union. The tears it sheds to Russia, some man found unfit to hold shadow a deluge rather than a conflagraoffice at home and rejected by his constittion.

- According to the Lausing Republi-IT TOOK two days and 250 ballots for can, the well known verdict of a coroner's the Democratic Convention of the Fourjury, "going home in the dark he fell teenth (Ohio) Congressional district to into the river and was drowned, and the nominate a candidate. John Cowan, of the arch covering the entire track of each squeezed by carpet-bag scoundrels from night being cold he froze to death," has Ashland County, was finally the successbeen rivalled by the entry of a census ful man. taker, who gives as the reason for an ex-

Ypsilanti's First Fourth of July. The following account has been obtained from an eye-witness, of the number in attendance, and of the manner in - The sixth annual Commencement of | which the first Fourth of July ever held Cornell University took place on the 2d in Washtenaw County was observed: Mr. A. Cross, living two miles south-

east of Ypsilanti, one of the oldest intwenty-two. At the examinations for habitants at the present time, came here admission, preceding Commencement, in May, 1824. At that time there were Jesse R. Grant, son of Ulysses I., was one | no houses on the west side of the river, that the district really belongs to the op- of the applicants, and the lion of the hut, built for those who chauced to pass town. Five ladies were also applicants that way in their journey to the western part of the State. Where the depot now stands was an immense forest. A few people had settled in this vicinity, but dorsing the "ripe culture and profound none where Ann Arbor now stands. legal knowledge" of E. G. Ryan, ap- There were only two routes by which pointed by Gov. Taylor to be Chief-Jus- travelers might reach here in safety. One was by pushing through with ox tice of Wisconsin, and this notwithstanding the new official is a Democrat. If Carpenter alone should sound the praises ney of about seventeen days, the boat of Ryan it would damn him in the eyes having to be poled up the river on account of the shallowness of the water in some places. Those who went to Detroit for -The Beardstown Illinoisan (Rep.) don't supplies for the neighborhood found the swear very enthusiastically by the recent- last named way the least dangerous and ly constructed platform for its party. It the most expeditious. Just fifty years, says that "Logan and Farwell were with from the coming Fourth all the people in the county, both young and old, met by the committee too long doctoring at the request of Major Woodruff in his grove thing to suit our taste." Excellent reason which is now the farm of Addison Fletchfor doubts of its soundness, that's a fact. | er, to celebrate in a suitable manner the first Fourth of July held in this county. -A note of dismissal from a snug to which twenty-eight responded, comclerkship in the Patent Office turned the prising all the inhabitants of the county, brains of one Brain, and he undertook excepting a few who were either too the hopeless task of purging the concern | sick or infirm to stand the fatigue of the journey. They began to arrive early in by fixing a bayonet upon a broomstick the morning of the glorious day, and as and charging right and left through the the dinner was being cooked under the halls. He was secured and transferred direction of Mrs. Woodruff it was discovered that a most important article in the line of cooking was not to be found in - The Lansing Republican and one or the county, and thereupon a man was two other journals understand that the dispatched on horseback to Detroit to obpostal laws have been so amended as to tain a supply. He accomplished it in restore the system of free exchanges after less than a day, which was an exceedingthe first day of January next, at which ly short time in those days. The dinner, time the new rates take effect. We do which was ample, consisted, besides the usual dishes, of a roast ox, bread and not so understand the legislation. Who whisky. The ox was cooked in a grove in five five-pail kettles, which were placed in such a position that the flame and heat from the fire were reflected upon retary Bristow has snubbed the Presithem. The remainder of the refreshdent. He dealt the foul blow by "dements were cooked by Mrs. Woodruff in clining to accept a proffered present of a the house that morning excepting those landaulette and pair for his wife." The which required saleratus, being put one side until the man returned from Detroit. The dinner was excellent and was served -The verdict of the coroner's jury in The intimation that Mr. CHILDS is the the Mill River case censures the Legis- made by several, which were to the point favorite candidate of CHANDLER is news lature, the engineer, the contractors, and and in such words as all there assembled That it had been a pleasant and profita ble day was the universal opinion of all

> -And now Alex H. Stephens declines to and trouble. Railroad Accident.

present, and each and every one went

home feeling well paid for their journey

STONEY CREEK, CONN., July 6 .- The this morning. Superintendent Wm. Wilcox jumped from the train, and was killed by the cars falling on him. The bagthem by bruises. Superintendent Wilcox noon, with contents. Loss, \$10,000; Wilcox under the car, but he is only bruised. Superintendent Reed is here tion looking to the abatement of the State while the disease might be blood poison with a large force of men, clearing away tax for the present year, he was met with and changes in the organs of life might There is no end to the number of the wreck. The rear car was the first to the cay that such a course would stop the have been caused by the assimilation of rious rumors are affoat as to the cause of the large balance then in the treasury like tetanus. While no treatment had left it. The bridge is about ten feet high. for use and would be expended before the current had in the only case in which it Six physicians are on the ground attend- close of the year. ing the sufferers.

NEW HAVEN, July 6 .- The latest ac is partly upright. The accident was caused by the switch becoming misplaced before the whole train had passed, throwwhen he saw the rear car swing off, jump-

tained to be as follows: The switchman at the west end of the bridge, while the impatient and shifted the switch before the last car had passed

Rev. Geo. R. Merrill of Adrian, has made something of a tempest in a teapot by advocating in his discourse on Sunday evening that the temperance work should be freed, so far as legal measures are concerned, from the burden of the lager beer-question, and a misdemeanor involving a violation of should be confined in its present object their oath of office respectively," and to the abolition of the traffic in ardent their offices declared by Gov. Dix to be spirits. He proposed a square fight vacant or vacated. It may be that the with alcohol, without the intermixture people of New York-the men who have of a question which was one of race, the making and unmaking of mayors- cuitom, education, religion almost. He deemed such a movement no abandonpealable edict Congress could be restrained from making so-called amendments antagonist to Mr. Chandler in the antagonist to Mr. Chandler in the satisfactory compromise with a power-strict of these was the loose and irregular to the satisfactory compromise with a power-strict of the satisfactory compromise with ago, and had it been promulgated and the letter, said his department labored until the people or say the judges and coming Senatorial contest: which is too ful element in the community, and lar way in which the appropriations for men applying find that no claims can be lawyers and executive officers of the land good to be true. The Senate needs the have obviated the disagreeable condi-school purposes were made, and the ignocan become familiar with the code the legal intelligence and conservatism of tion of public feeling which now exists. labor of ten years might prove to have such men as Judge Cooley; Senators The reverend gentlemen's position is who are grounded on principle, and can already meeting the opposition of the

while crossing the bridge over the St. Joseph River at that place during the storm were blown off and drowned. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The sections shall be bridge over the St. Joseph River at that place during the storm that will at Michigan City with Queenan does not effect it. It resembles the schools. The churches in most instances are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the census of 1870.

COLONIES LOUATES

ADRIAN reports an aggregate population that will the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the does not effect it. It resembles the are characterized as mere political machines, in proof of which it is stated that with the tree does not effect it. It resembles the does not effect it.

St. Louis, 2 July .- After two days of islature are ministers in negro churches reliminary work a final and very severe Our Architects of Ruin

The Charleston News and Courier comto-day, under the supervision of piles a table of returns from the office of Eads, Chief Engineer, As- the Comptroller-General of South Carosistant Chief Engineer, Col. Henry Fladd, | lina to show how much of the land of the and Messrs. Schults, Clemm, Schmidt, State has been sold or forfeited to the Cooper and Devans, also Shaler, Smith, State in consequence of inability of the engineer of Baltimore bridge, and D. W owners to pay the taxes. The record is Katte, engineer of the Keystone Bridge one of the most remarkable indictments Company, assisted in the tests. Col. Carrington, U. S. A., Professor of dynamic preferred during its fifteen years' career engineering in Wabash College, was also of crime. But 19 of 32 counties are represent and expressed great satisfaction ported in the table, and in two years the at the result. Fourteen locomotives, avaggregate amount of land confiscated eraging forty tons each, were used. was 705,733 acres—an area equal to 1,103 Seven of those were placed on the track square miles. It is within the bounds of on each arch, which produced a deflection probability to say that when the returns of two and a half inches on the center come in from all the counties it will be arch, which is 520 feet long, and 2 1-8 found that over one million acres, or fiftee inches on the side arch, 500 feet long. hundred square miles, of property in South Seven locomotives were then placed on Carolina have in the last two years been each track, and both trains, weighing an sold or forfeited to the State for the nonaggregate of 560 tons, moved abreast payment of taxes. This exceeds the area over each of the three arches. This of the State of Rhode Island by 200 caused a deflection of three and one-half square miles. It is greater than the aginches of the middle arch and three gregate area of six of the principalities of Germany which are reigned over by ininches of the side spans. This was regarded as the severest possible test to dependent sovereigns. If our people produce a distortion of the curve of the would like to have a vivid idea of arches, but it was not perceptible. Ten condition of things let them imagine the engines were then coupled to one train people of the State of Rhode Island so and ran over each track on each side of taken by the throats and plundered and span, producing the severest twisting other States, supported by Federal bi strain, but the deflection was only two nets and encouraged by a great political and one-half inches at the center arch. party, that they are unable to pay the The locomotives were then coupled and taxes imposed upon them by these adrun at a speed of ten miles per hour. venturers, and are obliged to see their Heavy traffic on the upper carriageway property sold from under their feet by is uninterrupted. There was no side the sheriff. Suppose this operation were otion whatever during the tests. The performed in Rhode Island, how the people thereof would howl! And yet year computation previously made, and the after year they have voted by heavy matrial is satisfactory to the highest degree. jorities to sustain the Republican carpet The deflections are all below what was baggers in doing the same thing in the previously calculated on. Several other South. The head of the Republican purely scientific tests were made, but the party insulted and turned his back on a above mentioned were principal ones and | delegation of suffering South Carolinian those in which the general public are in- the other day, and when the thieves headed by Moses, entered the White House he received them with smiles, and told them that the complaints of their victims had not prejudiced his mind against them. A party which through its official head, its Congress, its press, and its politicians has produced the ruin that pre-Court, as has been commonly reported, vails in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Mississippi for the sake of enriching the offscourings of the North, who went there

The facts about the trial of Gen. Howare have just come out. Instead of being acquitted by a unanimous verdict of the

Gen. Howard's Trial.

The St. Louis Bridge Tested.

he escaped censure by a majority of only one vote. The finding of the Court completely exonerated the accused, and closed with the statement that "he did on plunder intent, deserves to be conhis whole duty, and deserved well of his -N. Y. World. country." Up to this point in the proedings all went well with the General, Women in Michigan. but afterward there came a review of the case by Judge-Advocate Gen. Holt, which placed quite a different face on affairs, The Judge-Advocate cited as peculiarly erty of men and women in Michigan applicable to Gen. Howard's offenses the ell-recognized legal maxims, that "ig- property in her own right. Her husband norance of law is no excuse for violation. and "every man is presumed to contemplate the natural consequences of his own act." These being placed in view, the dower right in one-third. Consequently Judge-Advocate advanced, more by im- this victim of misplaced confide plication than by direct assertion, to a to go to work and earn his own living—a pretty severe condemnation of Gen. How- thing he wasn't accustomed to, and in ard. The salient points made by him which he didn't succed worth a cent. were that Howard, either through carelessness or incompetence, established an "degraded" in the eyes of his children inadequate and blundering system for the and of the law, when any statute could payment of moneys due to colored troops ; that he converted funds in his possession vision that, in place of one half the propinto United States interest-bearing bonds, although such action was expressy forbidden by law; that he made this right to her own property; and, besides, investment without the cognizance of his the right to a dower in her husband's uperior officer, the Secretary of War; hat he failed to account for interest reseived on the bonds so purchased until husband cannot sell his own property, two years after they had been reconverted acquired before marriage, without into money. The Judge-Advocate ad- wife's consent. She can sell her own vised and it seems to us with good reason, property, even if acquired after marriage, that the conduct of Gen. Howard should not be allowed to pass without the making of a record that would deter army officers who might have similar trusts her and pay her debts. She, though confided to them from following in his rich, is not bound to aid him in the least footsteps. And now we would be pleased if he is poor. Which is "degraded" by to have the public men who have abused these unequal laws? And what has the the press for "calumniating" Gen. How- voting of women to do with the matter? ard stand up and answer, on their honor, There are others besides Mrs. Stanton who "calumniated after all. The difference between witholding a large amount of money from the Public Treasury for two years and a concepted defalation of the statutes of study "degrading."

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"asy learn something by a careful study of the dictionary and of the statutes of Michigan, if they do not consider such study "degrading." whether they think he has been so much calumniated after all. The difference of the dictionary and of the statutes of years and a concealed defalcation cannot be definitely fixed in our language until Hydrophobia.

its resources are increased .- Chicago Trib-The State Treasury.

The Hillsdale Democrat says: On the 17th of June there was in the treasury the sum of \$1,165,665 46; for the week ending June 24th the receipts were iar features of the case of William Mc-\$32,598 62; the payments from the treasury for the same time were \$20,042 56; that the man had true hydrophobia. leaving in the hands of the Treasurer \$3,-

standing the heavy drafts on the treasury ter or ice, and when attempts were made to meet appropriations and current ex- the substance was thrown from the penses, the receipts are in excess of the mouth with violence. The flow of saliva disbursements, and the large balance in was marked, and constant spasms indi-

the treasury is constantly increasing. payment of appropriations, and run the that poison, yet it was more than possi-

counts from the railroad disaster at Stoney therefore past, and so far from the baling the virus Dr. Hammond advised by Creek place the number of wounded at seventy-eight, nearly all slightly. One lady from Clinton, Connecticut, has both legs broken and is injured internally. It referred to as a fair average of the receipts muzzling did no good, because it was imis impossible to obtain the names of the and expenditures of the treasury, the possible to keep a dog constantly coninjured at the present hour. Every car amount in the hands of the Treasurer will fined. He advocated Bourels' method of of the train was overturned. The engine be still further increased and be much blunting the teeth, the filing of the in-December 31st.

ing the last car from the track. Super-large balance in the treasury, or for the adopted, and a committee appointed to intendeent Wilcox, of the Shore Line, levying of such high taxes as to keep it investigate further and report at a future there? The ring organs tell us that it is meeting. now as when first uttered. And Mayor low, a distance of sixteen feet. The cars propriations which have been made, and necessary in order to meet the large apwhich are falling due and must be paid. The cause of the accident is now ascertained to be as follows: The switchman policy of the present State administration to keep them so, and to keep up the pres- of hydrophobia then took place. by the universal condemnation of Presi- train was passing over his switch, became ent high rate of taxation. But even the necessity for meeting their large appropriations does not make it necessary to keep so large a balance in the treasury, or to levy such high taxes as is now done, as the above statement clearly proves.

The South Carolina School System. NEW YORK, July 3 .- A letter from Co-

umbia, on the educational interests of South Carolina, says the present common school system of the State, as a system, is exceedingly good. Although the money collected for school purpose has often been appropriated to corrupt uses, or squandered by ignorant officers, the numbers of schools and school children has been constantly on the increase since the close of the war. During the past five years, it ment of the cause, but simply the di- is estimated that 200,000 children were in vision of a question which was readily attendance in the public schools, and re-The reverend gentleman's ceived the elements of English education. position is in harmony with ground ta- Of this number a little over one-half were position is in harmony with ground ta-ken by practical temperance men weeks schools, in conversation with the writer of rance, incompetence and neglect of duty on the part of school officers. Under the law a County Board of School Commissioners are elected and a County Board of Trustees and Examiners appointed by them. In many cases rice-field hands James Hartness, of Detroit, has se-cured a patent upon a balloon. It is nor write, are elected to the office of comter from another, and the result is that lay \$750,000. teachers are selected who should them-

result agrees exactly with the theoretical

signed to the bottomless pit, and it will The Detroit Post has the following in regard to the comparative rights of prop-A certain woman owned considerable owned nothing. She died; and by her will ieft all the property to a child, giv-Now was not this husband and father be found to enforce and justify the proerty, he should receive none at all? law of Michigan gives woman the sole property. But it gives a husband no right at all in the wife's property. The without asking his consent. She can

Cormick, that convinced the physicians This statement shows that notwith- lutely impossible for him to swallow wacated a deep-seated disease of the nerve close of the year.

The fiscal year closes September 30th.

Three-fourths of the present fiscal year is

Cauteries and other methods of destroylarger at the close of the calendar year- cisor and the canine teeth to make the bite of a dog as harmless as that of a her-Is there any necessity for keeping this bivorous animal. The resolutions were

> Jennings and his foreman, who were bitten by a dog whose bite caused the death of Ada Clare, nee Miss Noyes, were present, and were questioned with interest. A general discussion of the subject

A Large Elevator. From the Philadelphia Telegraph At the junction of the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers the International Navigation Company have in course of construction a mammoth grain elevator, which | wa-tum, and here they pitched their tent it is expected will be ready for the reception of grain by September next. As morning, seeing the lay of the land was many as 1,300,000 bricks are being used good, with beautiful hills of oak openin constructing the walls, which will be surmounted by an iron roof. The length tions except along the direct course of and a little care taken in examination of routes will of the wharf is 500 feet, and breadth 250 beautiful river—larger and clearer than feet. The depth of the water alongside now—they concluded to here locate their The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad his feet. The depth of the water alongside being 23 feet at low tide, will allow the home and rest from the their wanderings. The next resolve was to "celebrate." It culty. The trunks of 3,700 trees were used in constructing it. Piles fifty feet used in constructing it. Piles fifty feet used in was the glorious Fourth and should be southern Iowa and Nebraska, with close connections. used in constructing it. Piles fifty feet shered in by a national salute. The in length constitute the foundation of the three rifles were promptly brought into elevator. Its expacity is 800,000 bushels elevator. Its capacity is 800,000 bushels, requisition, and the public repast preparand points in Kansas and New Mexico. Passenger and will be capable of unloading 24 cars, and loading eight large vessels at the by all the inhabitants of the place. The take this route. same time. A warehouse will be located on each side of the wharf, where galleries will extend from the buildings.

Under these galleries are four tracked a part of the delivered before the large and appreciative audience—Pe-water the business of mation; a large, correct map of the Great West, Under these galleries are four tracks, each of which can accommodate six cars. staking off the land. From this unproeach of which can accommodate six cars. pitious beginning, comparatively but a the General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, The warehouses are each 200 feet long by short time since, has risen the third city in Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Chicago, Ill. 1461y 75 wide. This elevator, which has a population, manufacturing and commer greater receiving and delivering capacity cial importance in this good State of than any other in the country, will be operated by machinery at the top of the building, a feature belonging to no other

The black bug is ma elevator. It will be fitted up with steam shovels for handling grain, thus saving a from Willmington, Del., eays that in one large amount of manual labor. Thirty- nursery the grafted stock 83,000 trees was six circular iron bins for receiving grain, entirely killed. The insect is even cap-

a large portion of the members of the Leg- The Women Voting on Woman Suffrage. The Traverse City Herald says that last month two or three citizens who were inclined to favor the extension of the ballot to women, prepared the following circular, which was left at every house in the village:

To the ladies only : pose, if possible, to ascertain how the We wish all women twenty-one years of age and over, actual residents of the questions honestly and conscientiously. Fold the paper up so as not to delay the man when he calls for them. The result will be published. By order of the committee."

WOMAN'S BALLOT IN REGARD TO WOMAN 1st. Do you want to vote?

this: In case it should be decided that wheat. The last full cargo of the crop of women be allowed to vote would you 1873 has been shipped, and estimates for vote on questions of temperance and moral or political reform?——" the ensuing year vary from 600,000 to 800,000 tons. Most of the wheat and

opinion is thus stated by the Herald: "On Monday the ballots were gathered up with the following result: 'Do ou want to vote?' Yeas, 42; nays, 95; blanks, 66. It is admitted that the most emphatic nays are those who returned the case in former years. blanks, and to these must be added about twenty-eight who would not even return the ballots, which gives us yeas 42, nays 189, or about one in five. Our conviction is that on a fair, full and accurate in North America. He is 98 years vote in this village about one woman in six would declare in favor of woman suffrage. On the second question the yeas were 109, nays 34, blanks 53-a bare majority, only declaring that they would on questions of temperance or moral and political reform' if the ballot is placed in their hands. We think it will be admitted by the suffragists themselves their cause is stronger in this village than in any other part of the Trase region; but the ballot taken on Monday shows that not more than one in five of our women desire to vote: and, as indicated above, we think an accurate enumeration of the suffragists and antisuffragists would materially reduce the

proportion of the former.'

A Change in Policy. The newspaper circular published at Washington under the auspices of the National Republican Executive Committee, of which Senator Chandler, of this State, is Chairman, and J. M. Edmunds, also of this State, but now Postmaster at Washington, is Secretary, has come out in a six-column article taking strong ground against woman suffrage. Two years ago, when this question of woman suffrage did not at all enter into the canvass in any State, this same committee, with the same chairman and Secretary, and this same publication, professed great interest in the cause of female suffrage. The Republican National Convention, believing that something might be made by throwing a sop to the female suffrage advocates, adopted a resolution which, though it meant nothing and was not intended to mean anything in particular, afforded much satisfaction to Susan B. Anthony and her co-laborers in the sufrage cause. The National Executive Committee went so far as to pay the expenses of Mrs. Anthony in her election- Horses ering tour in New York State, as that Cattle devoted a great portion of her opposition, and therefore should be sus- the quality good, and in State lots there is an tained by the woman suffragists.

This year in this State, the voters are NEW YORK, July 7.—Many of the most distinguished physicians and scientinguished physicians an tists assembled at the meeting of the woman suffrage movement does not seem Neurological Society last evening to dis- to be popular, and the National Execucuss the questions connected with hydro-phobia. Dr. William A. Hammond oc-deavoring to induce the voters to believe phobia. Dr. William A. Hallimond occupied the chair, and spoke of the peculiar features of the case of William Mciar feature that the anti-suffrage article in the comthat the man had true hydrophobia. The inability to swallow either fluids or solids was very marked. It was absolutely impossible for him to will we had been a reasonable one.—Free Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt.

> Mayor Havemeyer. NEW YORK, July 18 .- The campaign against Mayor Havemeyer, growing out of the scandal caused by his reappointing the convicted police commissioners, has been so vigorously conducted that at a late hour last night he concluded that and consequently the receipts were large. Pridiscretion was the better part of valor ces were variously estimated at 1-4 to 1-22 lower. and surrendered. The resignation of the objectionable commissioners Charlick and to the late market for the most favorable figures. Gardner were received and accepted, and The following list would cover the range for the Geo. W. Matsell superintendent of past week:
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> Choice beeves, shipping steers and missioner were appointed to fill the vacancies. The resignation of the commissioners followed the failure of the attempt to re-elect Gardner president. Two memorials will be presented to the Governor to-day at his country seat, and appeals will be made for the removal of Manual Property of the country seat, and appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers and never appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers and never appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers' medium appeals will be made for the removal of Stockers' and packers are removal of St Mayor Havemeyer. One of these claims that the action of the mayor in reappointing the convicted commissioners was a gross outrage upon public decency, while the other emphasizes its illegality. Of this latest movement of Mayor Havemeyer, the Tribune says it will be accepted by thoughtful citizens as an insult. The Times says it would be absurd to credit Mayor Havemeyer with the slightest regard to the public interest, and the Herald says he has only emphasized his offence, and more than proved his unfitness for the office he now holds.

Anniversary of Jackson. Forty-five years ago on Friday, the 3d of July, 1829, the ford, near where now is Trail street bridge, gave access on the west side of Grand river to the white settlers. They were Horace Blackman and Alexander Laverty, led by a Pottowattomie Indian guide named Peand built their camp fire. The next ings surrounding the place in all direc-

The black bug is making havoc in the peach nurseries of Maryland. A dispatch each 22 feet in diameter and 50 feet high, are now in course of erection. The cost of the buildings will be \$600,000, and of the wharf \$150,000, making the tatal out- stroying insects seems to avail, as this scourge is very tenacious of life, and liq-

Important to Pensioners. Washington, July 1.—The act ap proved June 18th, 1874, entitled "a act to increase pensions in certain cases," provides that all persons who are now entitled to pensions under the laws and who have lost either an arm at or Shall the women of Michigan be allow- above the elbow or leg at or above the ed to vote? The men of the State are to knee, shall be rated in the second class answer this question at the next election. and receive \$24 per month: provided There are many voters that would like, that no artificial limbs or commutation if possible, to know which way the wo- therefor shall be furnished such per men would themselves desire the ques-sons as shall be entitled to pension under this act. This act by its term adies of Traverse City stand in regard to was to take effect from and after June this important inquiry. We are sending 4th, 1873. General Baker, commiss one of these to every house in the village. | ioner of pensions, to-day announce There is a slip of paper inclosed with that persons embraced within the pro questions that we want answered yes or visions of this act can secure the ben efits of the same without formal appli cation and without the intervention the village, to vote understandingly you will see the arguments both for and an attorney. A power of attorney will against the movement very fully and not be recognized in an application for fairly stated in this week's Herald and increase of pension provided by this We will send the ballot box to act. A letter from a pensioner address house on Monday, June 29th. ed to the commissioner of pensions en-Please have those entitled to vote answer closing his pension certificate and giving his postoffice address, will be a sufficient presentation of his claim.

The heavy exports of wheat from Cali. fornia during the past fiscal year attract more than usual attention. The estimates for the present season present 430, 000 tons of wheat, including 450,000 bar 2d. If No to the first question answer rels of flour reduced to the equivalent of The result of this novel canvass of flour shipped has been, as usual, on Euro pean account. The increase in the amount of flour shipped has made a reduction of 20,000 tons in the tonnage that would have been required had the exports been entirly in wheat, as was the

Rev. John McElroy, now statione at St. John's Church, Frederick, Md. is said to be the oldest Catholic priest old, and was ordained sixty years ago. He sometime since became blind, but by an operation his sight was restored.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Conn-70c, per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 10@11c Eggs-Command 14c. HAY-\$8@15 per ton, according to quality Honey-In cap, 25c. LARD-The market stands at 11c ONIONE-\$2.00. POTATOEF-\$1.25. RASPBERRIES-10c, a quart, WHEAT-White, 1\$1.25@1.30; Amber \$1.15681.20 Tunkers-10@13c.

BUTTER-16e

LARD-11@12c.

HONEY-52@28c.

Detroit Produce Market

Latest quotations for leading articles of co oduce-July are as follows : WHEAT-white, \$1.30@1 40; amber 1.00@1.9 BARLEY-\$200@2.75 per cental RYE-80@90c. per bu. CORN-68@70c OAT8-546056c. POTATOES-\$.90@1.25c. HAY-\$14@\$16. BUTTER-17@20c. Eggs-14@16e.

Woon-37@46c. per lb. the Detroit Free Press. Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ? Monday, July 6. \( \)
The total receipts for the past two weeks were still follows; For the week ending

June 6. June 22.

Through State. Thro. State

improvement in the number and quality. Nearly all sales were on private terms, but believed to be within quotations. Fleischman sold to Hersch 7 choice Illinois steers, averaging 1,045

lbs, at \$5 70. Fleischman to Fleischman 4 steer, averaging 925 lbs, at \$5 60. No sales of hogs or sheep were reported. We quote: Choice steers, from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs \$5 00 a 6 00

Good sheep, from 85 to 87 lbs, per

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, June 6.

CATTLE.

The season for choice grass-fed cattle never was more favorable at this season of the year in this State, and there seems to be quite a desire

heifers, weighing from 1,200 to

steers, and heifers, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

#### New Advertisements.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Washtenaw The undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said country, Commissioners to ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demand all persons against the estate of Louis I late of said country, deceased, hereby give not that six months from date are allowed, by ord said Probate Court, for creditors to present their clagainst the estate of said deceased, and that they meet at the Probate Office, in the city of Arbor, in said country, on Tuesday, the siday of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. of of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust

inims.
Dated, July 6th, A. D. 1874.

Paretus Dunn,
FRANKLIN CATE,
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Commissioner

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#### Local Brevities.

- Circulars \_ Bill-Heads.
- \_ Letter-Heads - Shipping Tags.
- Printed at the Angus office. In the best style and CHEAP. - Don't order elsewhere before calling
- -A number of shade trees were twisted off n different portions of the city by the storm on Hard to spell but can't be beat." And still an a policy on his life for \$1,000, on which the last
- Tuesday night. -Mrs. E. M. Henriques and daughter (Sa- mal streets. rah) arrived home last week from a years' stay
- ia Southern California, trip, quite enamored of the climate and "sights;" der the management of Chief-Marshal Bogardus
- but still swears by Michigan. -Julius Houseman, of Grand Rapids, has Guards and Crossett's Constantine Band. een appointed assignee in bankruptcy, of
- William O'Hara, of this city. - An old liquor suit against Henry Binder result, the jury was "parted in the middle."
- hopes of small fuit growers, and wash the terribly dirty face of nature. The motto of Ann Arbor livery and hack all the older inhabitants. It abounded in inci- corn and wheat being prostrated in other di-
- men who went to Ypsilanti on the Fourth, was dents worthy of preservation. When Mr. Nor-rections, and of damage to orchards and small Black Silks, make hay while the sun shines." They raked ris alluded to Alpha Washtenaw Bryant, the fruit plantations. in the juvenile shinplasters with a vim. After negotiating seven years, A. J. Suther- past 50 years old, and a teacher in Tennessee-
- State street, in front of University Hall. Terms | front and received by stunning cheers. The | their publication:
- of the Supreme Court. Charles Waddell, a tramp printer, to the House remarkable production. House, on Friday evening last. Letting him off guests filling the main building, the Pioneers'
- easy, we should say. - Stiling Bros. wish to return their thanks to its side, and the other thousands occupying oth- meat. their friends and to the police for assistance in caring for and removing their goods on the morning of the late fire. They have opened morning of the late fire. They have opened ture, and doing their duty well. The toasts and days. The last girl came on Thursday and lett the next Saturday night. The work was too side of the square
- -The degree of D. D. has been freely peddled out at the recent college commencements, ticipating, -the National Guards, of Detroit, the but the whole batch is a mere cipher compared Pelouze Cadets, of Detroit (two companies), Comwith the way the weather has been d-d dur- pany B, of Ann Arbor, and the Ypsilanti Light elose out their Summer stock. ing the "heated spell. One can almost excuse Guards, were reviewed by Gov. Bagley and Beecher for the exclamation so often attributed staff. At 6 o'clock the Fire Department was re-
- -A would be facetious citizen furnishes us elegantly trimmed for the occasion. the following recipe for "keeping cool" when the heat is up to 100 in the shade: "Have your dinner cooked over a fire made of icicles, of people not inferior in numbers to that of the kindled with hail-stones. If that won't do' dine day. on boiled ice and fireasseed snow, with ice-cream for dessert. Try it." We will, if he will serve or noticeable disturbance, and will be one long the courses with glacier sauce.
- -Owing to a combination of circu and especially to the fact that an elephant has mended. It was a celebration in striking constepped on his pocket book, the editor of the trast to that one fifty years ago. Arous and ladies, will'be unable to use the ticket to the "grand stand" on the occasion of the "Intercollegiate Regatta" to take place on Saratoga Lake on the 15th and 16th inst.-Wednesday and Thursday next. According to the present except Ald. Walker and Rogers. Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, and Trinity, will compete.
- The "Haven Block" Again on Fire. An alarm of fire disturbed the slumbers of our citizens at about the hour of 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, the bell in the tower at Firemen's this time in a small store room or closet in the permission and order removal at any time. upper hall, adjoining the reception room of were the gas meters, an old stove, and a box of street. To Sidewalk Committee.
- waste paper. The three fire engines were soon on the spot and at work, and favored by the nearness of water and the perfect stillness of the air soon | Council, urging a strict enforcement of the orsubdued the fire, but not until the interior of dinances requiring saloons to be closed at 11 the upper story and the roof were badly burned, o'clock P. M., and on Sunday. Mr. B. claims to and the lower stories flooded with water, driving obey such ordinances cheerfully, and wants out occupants with damaged goods, and wetting other saloon keepers compelled to obey them. down and destroying ceilings. The building was owned by Dr. Jeffries, of East Saginaw. and his loss is estimated at \$1,000. Dr. J. arrived in our city Tuesday evening and as soon as the adjuster for the insurance companies fin-He was insured with Mr. C. H. Millen to the walk Committee was authorized to establish the
- amount of \$6,000; \$5,000 in the Home, of New grade for such walk. York, and \$1,000 in the Girard of Philadelphia Mr. Revenaugh was insured with Mr. Sessions, in the Phœnix of Hartford, in the sum of \$1,000, of which \$600 was on stock and \$400 on | pointed a committee to procure the repair of the furniture and fixtures. He saved his cameron and negatives, but carpets were ruined, and cases furniture, frames, and finished pictures more or less injured. Loss adjusted at \$344.94 the river bridges within the city. and promptly paid by Capt. Stevens of Detroit
- acting for the company Dr. Lewitt had an office on second floor and was thoroughly wet down. The Dr. says that dered drawn on the several funds, as follows: somebody or other is after the owner of the buildor some of the tenants, and that he shall es-
- tablish himself in other quarters. The lower story was occupied by Stiling Bros., Bakers and Confectioners, who had just had their rooms finely fitted up. The water was poured down upon them in terrents, flooding the main floor, and fairly heaping itself up in the oven and wood rooms in the basement Their goods were all removed, but their damage from water and breakage is estimated at \$100.
- No insurance. Messrs. Cole & Thomas, grocers in adjoining the bill of M. Kane, for street work, to Ald. store, were slightly injured by water. Fully Porter and Smith, for correction
- Opinions differ as to the origin of the fire. Porter on the force, Ald. Cate moved to amend Some say incendiary, and others combustion. by limiting the force to three men. Accepted,
- The contents of the room where it originated
- McIntyre, Deubel, and Mayor; nays, Ald. Wood, Had a strong wind prevailed the conflagration | Rhodes, Seabolt, Porter, Smith, and Recorder. would have been much more destructive.

raised it to the surface the shirt lay across his breast and face. No theory as to why the shirt should sink in that way is known to our

Who will explain the "dirty shirt" theory?

without license. It might be well for the Re-

- We are quite confident that every Ypsilantian will aid in keeping good order to-day. We should have favored an ordinance shutting up Herman Passholf, of Detroit, was drowned in the Huron, at Ypsilanti, on Monday last, which gives a correspondent of the Tribune (Detroit) a chance to tell the following curious story: The German Laborers' Association gave a picnic on their grounds last Saturday, and invited the Turners from Detroit as their guests. Since then they have had a very lively time, until about one o'clock to-day, when a party of the young men went down to Independence Island to bathe. Two of them were taken with cramps. One was saved by great exertion on the part of his comrades, while the other Mr. Herman Passhoif, went down. Immediate search was made for the body, but to no avail, until an old lady came along and told them to throw the young
  - the saloons on the Fourth. But since they are to be open, we hope that every keeper will be mindful that the credit of his saloon will be at stake, and not sell to men likely to become in-toxicated. Let citizens from abroad see that we have an orderly city, one of which we are proud.—Ypsilanti Commercial. And this after Ypsilanti orators have told the
  - people of Ann Arbor just "how to do it;" after we have been made to believe that the traffic was neither tolerated nor winked at in our neighoring city; and after the re-election of Mayor Snyder on the platform of a strict enforcement of the State law, which is as stringent as any "ordinance." What "victims of misplaced confidence" we have all been!
- came along and told them to throw the young man's shirt into the river above where he was last seen. They did so. It floated down some distance and suddenly disappeared. Two young men immediately dove down where the shirt was last seen and found the body. As they raised it to the surface the shirt to the surface the shi A Dundee correspondent writes us as follows, under date of July 5th: We had a large fire here this morning, about 4 o'clock. Stowell & Paxton's grist mill burned up. It was set on fire all believe, on the first floor, above the stones. If it "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart," and a had been windy a large part of the town must large number of worthless curs as well as "dogs have gone. Loss about \$9,000; insurance of high and low degree," are running at large \$6,000.
  - A Hartford man keeps a spade close

On Friday evening of last week a scuffle took place in the saloon of Hoffst atter & The semi-centennial Fourth of July celebra-Bro., on Main street, between Berthold Stoll a uc ion at Ypsilanti, on Saturday last, was a deci\_ led success, notwithstanding the heat and dust. | Christian G. Walker. Both came down on the The crowd gathered from all parts of the coun- floor together, and on getting up Walker comy was immense,—variously estimated from 20,- plained of being jarred and was assisted to his 000 to 30,000,-filling the streets and walks, and home by Christian Reyer and John Hogan. forming a dense mass in the fair grounds where | Medical aid was immediately called, but Walkthe exercises were held. The people came by er died about 6 o'clock P. M. on Saturday eve the cars-packing regular and special trains-in | ning. An inquest was held on the 5th by Corcarriages, on horseback, and afoot, from early oner Breakey, and after hearing Drs. Kapp and light until high noon, and we might say until Georg, who attended the deceased and made a the shades of evening post mortem examination, and other witnesses, a The city had on its gala day dress, and the verdict was rendered, saying that "Christian G. principal streets and many dwellings were Walker died on the 4th of July, at 6 P. M., and ceautifully decorated with evergreens and flow- that the cause of his death was rupture of the ers and banners. A grand evergreen arch was intestines, and general inflammation of the perthrown over Cross street just west of the Cen- itonicum, lungs and viscora, said troubles havtral Railroad, surmounted by the Goddess of ing been produced while in a friendly scuffle

Liberty, and over all flying the American flag. with Berthold Stoll, and the jury do exonerate

There was a grand double arch at the junction said Berthold Stoll from all blame or malice, or of Washington and Congress streets. There evil intent in said affair." It was in proof that

was a single arch across Congress street, from Walker had been drinking, but that he had

the grounds of William Cross, and another drank nothing at the saloon of Hoffstetter,

across the same street from the grounds of where the affair occurred. Mr. Walker was a

Frank Smith to Mrs. Strong, with a flag in- wagon-maker by trade, aged about 32 years,

scribed "Washtenaw: 1824-1874. Ypsylantey: and leaves a widow and two children. He had

first white child born in the county-now just

were fortunately omitted.

At 4 o'clock P. M., the military companies par-

The display of fireworks in the evening was

Doings of the Common Council.

The journal of last meeting was not read.

defective bridge. To City Attorney.

The order for a sidewalk on Spring street wa

The Marshal was ordered, on motion, to en

force the State law in regard to fast driving over

Ald. Rhodes, chairman of the Finance Com

certain bills. Bills allowed, and warrants or-

nittee, reported recommending the allowance of

The bill of J. C. Watson & Co. was referred

to the Recorder, to report upon at next meeting;

the bill of Ann Arbor Gas Light Co. (for June),

to the Lamp Committee, for investigation; and

A motion being made to retain Policema

and lost, by yeas, Ald. Cate, Grossman, Schmid

534 96

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236 69

225 51

395 99

68 75

162 82

ment of the ordinance

also reconsidered.

Fifth Ward pound.

General Fund.

First Ward

Second "

Third "

Fourth "

Fifth "

General Street Fund.

- other arch at the junction of Congress and Nor- premium had not been paid or is in dispute The procession formed at about 10 1-2 o'clock, Geo. E. Sperry, living in Pittsfield, about three miles from this city, advises us that the and marched through the principal streets to the Franklin Cate is home from his California fair grounds in the western part of the city, un- wind accompanying the heavy rain of Tuesday evening, approached the magnitude of a tornado. and his aids, and led by the Ypsilanti Light He had some ten acres of timber prostratedsay from 300 to 500 trees torn up by the roots At the grounds, as soon as order could be or twisted off from 20 to 30 feet from the ground, rocured, the exercises commenced, with music some of them several feet in diameter. Stephen by the band. Prayer was offered by the vener- Mills, on the Saline road, lost 100 loaded peach was tried on Monday and resulted, -no it didn't able Rev. John D. Pierce, followed by vocal music, "Stand Hand in Hand," by the choir led by | -both from wind and hail. A Mr. Stevens had - A big rain came Tuesday night: just in Prof. Pease. Hon. L. D. Norris then read-or some of his buildings unroofed, and other time to wet down the potatoes, increase the tried to read, in the teeth of a strong wind, the damage was done to crops and fences in the rattling of leaves, and much talking, -an his- vicinity. Two storms seemed to meet at the torical address or sketch of special interest to point of greatest destruction. We hear also of
- land has purchased from the estate of Mrs. Jones, and said that both he and his mother, aged 80 lated in a letter to a friend in Brooklyn N. Y., of Detroit, the fine vacant lot on the west side of | years, were on the stand, thay were called to the | who made the Brooklyn Union the channel of
- gents of the Conversity the Romeopathy case)

  Chor and addresses sing the Star Spanged came back. Number four got married. Five was continued on Tuesday to the October term

  Banner," after which the oration of the day was colored and was too untidy to be fitty charter. was continued on Tuesday to the October term the Supreme Court.

  —On Tuesday Justice McMahon ticketed listened to with interest, but was in no sense a listened to with interest, but was in no sense a one, so her mother said, and she would like, as one, so her mother said, and she would like the like as one of the family like the of Correction for six months. Offense: "grabbing" a watch from Mr. Parks, at the Leonard House, on Friday evening last. Letting him off Association having their long tables spread along floor, stove, and table with litter from the las She broke \$1.50 worth of dishes, stol their friends and to the police for assistance in er buildings and sheds, the Ladies' Library Assix of my best handkerchiefs and left town caring for and removing their goods on the sociation having charge of this important for hard for her."
  - The only place to purchase goods cheap for ash, is at the Ann Arbor Trading Association, where they are selling all kinds of Dry Goods cheap-t
  - Dr. Lewitt, viewed, the steamer "Clark Cornwell" being ereby notifies his patrons that he has returned from is western tour and has resumed the practice of his orofession. Office in the Haven Block. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9, 1874.
  - The day passed off without serious accident to be remembered by our neighboring city, whose enterprise and liberality are to be com-The Common Council held a regular meeting

#### Centaur Liniments

- Petitions were received and disposed of, as aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts For the increase of the saloon license fee to \$200. To special committee of five heretofore in one year, than all other pretended remedies have From R. J. Speechly, for permission to erect a temporary building on the west side of Main Hall striking the First ward. The fire proved street, adjoining Schumacher's store. Granted, cures accompany each bottle, and will be sent gratis to be in the fated "Haven block," breaking out subject to the right of the Council to revoke the to any one. There is no pain which these Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue or | Serge Silk Parasols, From Christian Walker and others, for the lameness they will not cure. This is strong lan Revenaugh's Photograph Gallery, -in which extension of the sidewalk on West Liberty guage, but it is true. No family or stock-owner ca afford to be without Centaur Liniments. Whit From Fred. Kirn, for damages sustained by a Wrapper for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for nimals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. On motion, Mr. W. H. Besimer addressed the
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  - On motion, the order adopted at the last meet-Children Often Look Pale and Sick ing for laying a walk on Miller Avenue was re-From no other cause than having worms in the stor onsidered, and on further motion, the Side
    - BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS Will destroy Worms without injury to the child, beir perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or oth injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepar
  - CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Med ines at Twenty-Five Cents A Box. 14361 Ald. Seabolt, Deubel and Walker were ap-
    - Suffer ?
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    - LINIMENT.
    - SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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  In ame of Orange Risdon, the first surveyor in the county and the first State map maker, was also greeted with cheers.

  At the close of the address of Mr. Norris the choir and audience sung the "Star Spangled was continued on Tuesday to the October term."

  Banner," after which the cratical of the design and the first surveyor in the county and the county and t

  - 1485tf
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  - BACH & ABEL.

Management of Stock. After the sheep have been deprived of

After the sheep have been deprived of their fleeces, the flock should be turned into some field where shade is afforded. The scorching sun of mid-summer upon the exposed skin causes suffering to the animals and loss to the owner; for sheep cannot thrive under such circumstances.

As we have remarked before, it does not pay to stint the calves. If raising blooded or common, make all of them passable. If calves get into the habit, as is often the case, of sucking each other's ears, separate them until the practice is forgotten. Provide shelter if they are running out, so that protection may be running out, so that protection may be ment was made to them, and physicians given from sun and cold rains.

given from sun and cold rains.

If swine are permitted to run at large in the field, they should have either a ring in the nose or have it cut, to prevent them rooting. We have practiced both methods, and found both very effectual. methods, and found both very effectual. So far as the operation of ringing or cutting is concerned, one appears to be no more severe upon the animal than the other. Clover fields are very often nearly ruined by swine throwing up the plants and eating the roots.

Milch cows in the flush of feed require more salt than at any other season of the year. Dairymen should look well to this matter at the present time. Saline matters are seems to be required by their very office. The appropriation for that bumethods, and found both very effectual. family be retained, and this recommenda-

ter seems to be required by their very natures, as is attested by the bovine tribes going long distances to obtain it, when in an undomesticated condition. Dairy cows that are amply supplied with salt when grass is fresh and vigorous, thrive better than they otherwise would, give a greater quantity of milk, and for the benefit of housewives, let us add, impart to cream an element which makes it more readily converted into butter. political corruption in Congress and in the public service, which is threatening

The Voters Responsible.

of indulging in any gammon about the matter. It is the voters of the United

better state of things.

Where Bank Notes Go.

The Missouri Republican wisely says of

those of Massachusetts injured by the transfer. Nobody looks at a national

bank-note to see where it was issued; it

is all the same to a Nebraska farmer

issued in Nebraska to-morrow the people

der march, the rear is often thrown into

confusion because the front does not move

steadily and without interruption. It is

brain can stand the confusion; pray mind

intellect and talent, especially when their

ing, if it does not destroy, the power of

The decrease of immigration for the first six months of 1874, shows a falling

ofi from 20 to 30 per cent., compared with the corresponding months in 1873. The difference is chiefly seen in the Ger-

man element. In six months of the pres

ent year 2,000 immigrants arrived. An

unusually large proportion go directly to the Western States. Several of the

steamships recently arriving here have been almost exclusively filled with young

her life, and the policy must be paid.

manly and necessary exertion.

Who is responsible for the prevailing

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Horses that are kept in the stable during summer should be given daily the luxury of a roll on the earth. Rolling to destroy the country? There is no use is the means given by nature for the animal to rid itself of vermin and skin diseases, and it tends to make the animal healthy. Some owners object to allow-ing a horse to roll on the bare earth because the corrupt and incapable men who act it gets dirt into the hair and makes extra out their own nature in Congress. It is work to keep the animal clean; but the extra work pays if rightly understood. We allow our horse to roll in the dirt when he is not moist with perspiration, and then stand an hour or two with his who proclaim their devotion to hypocritation. coat full of dust before being cleaned up. | ical platforms, who back up the conven-

— Ohio Farmer.

LEARNING FARMING.—The New York

World says: Again and again, and especially at this season of the year do rouse. ially at this season of the year, do young men ask advice of agricultural editors as to the best way to learn farming. The answer in all cases is simple and brief:

Are the voters fools, then? Not by any to the best way to learn farming. The answer in all cases is simple and brief:
Go to work on the best farm and under the directions of the best farmer you can find who will accept your services, there is no other way; no school nor the penalty, do they not take the simple means of receive the responsibility nor the penalty, do they not take the simple means of receive the responsibility nor the penalty, do they not take the simple means of receive the responsibility nor the penalty. the directions of the best farmer you can find who will accept your services. there is no other way; no school nor system of study that will so quickly make a farmer of a young man; but he should not neglect to study. Every agency that he can employ to give him a better insight into the scientific features of husbandry should be employed; even when his bones ache with labor of the day, his mind may work; and two the day, his mind may work; and two hours daily given to wise reading or study will enable him to accumulate a vast amount of theoretical. amount of theoretical as well as practical information from the recorded experience of others.

Salt in Sickness.

Dr. Scudder remarks: "I am satisfied that I have seen patients die from depri- nance law: vation of common salt during a protracted illness. It is a common impression that the food for the sick should not be seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost incocent of this essential of life. In the milk diet that I recoming the seasoned of the seaso mend in sickness common salt is used freely, the milk being boiled and given hot. And, if the patient cannot take the usual quantity in his food, I have given it in his drink. This matter is so importion in the common salt is used freely, the milk being boiled and given hot. And, if the patient cannot take the usual quantity in his food, I have given it in his drink. This matter is so importion to the common salt is used in such as the circulation which Massachusetts now issues; but as the new circulation issued by Nebraska will not stay there, but go directly to Massachusetts, the people of Nebraska will not be benefited nor ple of Nebraska will not be benefited nor ple of Nebraska will not stay there. tant that it cannot be repeated too often, or dwelt upon too long. The most mark-ed example of this want of common salt I have ever noticed has been in surgical whether the five-dollar note he holds was put out by a national bank in Omaha or Boston. It does not follow that because tenacious, pasty coat, the secretions arrested, the circulation feeble, the effusion at the point of injury serious at the secretions are issued at Omaha they will stay the secretion at the point of injury serious at the secretion at the point of injury serious at the secretion at the secretion at the secretion at the point of injury serious at the secretion at the point of injury serious, with an unpleasant watery pus, which at last becomes a mere sanies or ichor. A few days of free allowance of salt would on the salt would be recalled to-day and residual to the salt would be recalled to-day and res change all this, and the patients get along

Jack's Rat-Trap. "The first thing is an empty barrel,"

"An empty barrel!" exclaimed Mrs. Gill. "Why, bless you, child, you can't get a rat into an empty barrel."
"You'll see, mom," said Jack, and he brought up an empty barrel from the cellar. "Now, mom," he said, "where do them rats spend the most of their time when they're about?"

"Right on the lower shelf there in my store-room," replied Mrs. Gill; and Jack preceeded to tie a large newspaper over the top of the barrel. Then he cut a hole as large as his hand in the middle of the gin to press all at once, and no human paper, and arranged around the hole sevral pieces of cheese, and moved up the this—it is one of your weak points, a habit of mind it is very apt to beset men of barrel quite near to the shelf.

"I think we'll have a rat, mem, dead sure, by to-morrow morning," he said, as time is not filled up regularly, but is left to their own arrangement. But it is like the ivy round the oak, and ends by limithe came out of the store-room and closed

When morning came Jack sought the store-room, and there he found two rats "swinging round the circle." Round and round the circle of the barrel they went; but there wasn't the ghost of a chance for either of them. They could

Mrs. Gill held up her hands in astonishment and looked with admiring eyes at Jack and the barrel. It was plain to Jack that he had won a

victory. He saw something more than rats in the barrel, for he had completely conquered a place for himself in Mrs. Gill's heart.

After he had poured water into the barrel and drowned the rats, he emptied the barrel, put on fresh dry paper and the barrel, put on fresh dry paper and selves in part through New York City, place; and the next morning another rat was flying around in it in wild excitement. In ten days the house was still; no noise of rats could be heard anywhere.

An insurance case was recently tried in the Court of the Queen's Bench, Eng-Jack was master of the situation and master of Mrs. Gill's heart. From that time he wanted nothing, for Mrs. Gill thought there was nothing too good for land, wherein payment was disputed of a policy upon the life of a woman, on the him in the house or in the store. She called him "my own boy," and he was no more a hired servant.—N. Y. Independance of the cased was his betrothed wife, and this fact being established, the court held that

A Mesalliance.

A London Correspondent says: I hope that no expectations were entertained in the United States concerning honors to be paid to the President's daughter on her arrival here as Mrs. Sartoris. The papers recorded the fact of her marriage in a paragraph of five or six lines, but no mention has been made of her arrival with her husband in England. In fact, the opinion seems to be that the young lady made a mesalliance and has placed herself at a great disadvantage. As Miss Grant, the daughter of the American President, she was welcomed here by the swells and received by the Queen; but as Mrs. Sartoris, the wife of an English civil tween the sun and the insurance buildengineer, she is nobody. I scarcely know ing yesterday. The signal officer ran up whether she can even be presented at court. It is to be hoped that she will be a superstant of the wires to Washington that a become story extension of the wires to washington that a become story extension of the wires to washington that a superstant of the wires to washington the wires wires wires wires not be made unhappy by the change which her marriage has wrought in her

The present Pope is the 257th Bishop of Rome in succession, from St. Peter. He is now in his 82d year, in the 55th of his priesthood, in the 47 of his episco"How do you like 8 pate, and the 28th of his pontificate.

Beheaded Office-holders Wall. A Washington dispatch of Tuesday BLACK SILKS! The Treasury Department employes were considerably agitated to-day in view of the anticipated reduction of force.

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- 55,505 16 1872 -1873 1874 the claimant had an insurable interest in 352,228 01 Cash premiums received in 6 years
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and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of payment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long time. Also 90 ACRES, about 2½ miles from Augusta Kalamazoo County, all improved, with good build-ings. Terms—extremely low.

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MONEY WANTED .-- So many wishing to orrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain for lenders good satisfactory investments at ten per E. W. MORGAN.

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NORMAN B. COVERT

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Com Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in y of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-sin of June, in the year one thousand eight ha

Estate of John Walz, Sen.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washto

Dated, June 27, A. D. 1874.

ALANSON MOORE,
CYRUS A. LEWIS,

COmmissioners In Bankruptey. EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, ss. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoinment as Assignee of the "Toledo, Ann Arbor as

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 22, 1874. EDWARD D. KINNE, Assignee W. A. LOVEJOY.

Deals in both

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FINE CUT AND SMOKING TOBACCO,

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Snuff, Pipes, &c.,

HARDWOOD & BASSWOOD LUM-BER FOR SALE. THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of OAK, ASH, ELM, BASSWOOD, WHITE-WOOD, and other varieties of Lumber, from 1/2 in to 18 in. thick.

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Signal persons indebted to the late firm of Wins & Hallock will please call and settle their accounts at the Mill.

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

TAKE NOTICE. I have this day employed Mr. Clark, who, for the past 20 years, has had charge of the Cook's Hotel Barn, and Farmers or others who wish their horse fed and watered according to orders, at reasonable rates, will find the "Old Reliable" at the Monitor Livery Stable, Cor. Huron and Second streets.

Ann Arbor, May 14, 1874.

J. V. N. GREGORY, Prop.

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