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Strike the bells wantonly,

Tinkle, tinkle well;

A PEAL OF BELLS.

Bring me wine, bring me flowers, Ring the silver bell.

Ring the silver bell.
All my lamps burn scented oil,
Hung on laden orange-trees,
Whose shadowed foliage is the foil
To golden lamps and oranges.
Heap my golden plates with fruit,
Golden fruit, fresh-plucked and ripe;
Strike the bells and breathe the pipe;
Shut out showers trong summer bours.

Shut out showers from summer-hour Silence that complaining lute; Shut out thinking, shut out pain, From hours that cannot come again.

Ring the bells solemnly,
Ding dong deep:
My friend is passing to his bed,
Fast asleep;
There's plaited linen round his head,
While foremost go his feet—
His feet that cannot carry him.
My feast's a show, my lights are dim;
Be still; your music is not sweet—
There is no music more for him:
His lights are out, his feast is done,
His bowl that sparkled to the brim
Is drained, is broken, cannot hold.

Is drained, is broken, cannot hold.
My blood is chill, his blood is cold;
His death is full, and mine begun.
—Christina Rossetli.

THE MIST.

The mist crept over the valley Heavy, and chill, and gray; The mist crept into the chamber

Where she sitteth alone alway.

The old oak's gnarled bark.

The mist crept over the mountain
Which loomed through its shadow dark,
And kissed with its cold embraces

She cowered close to the fire,
The flames shot clear and fair.
They flashed on her pallid features,
And they saw that the mist was there—

A cloud that is formed of dread, Like the faint gray shade that gathers Over the face of the dead.

On them 'tis the sign that showeth

Life's conquerer hath descended; On her the mark that telleth The lite of life is ended.

The mist will pass off from the valley

When spring's first pulses stir; But the mist that rests on her spirit

-Frazer's Magazine

Will never pass off from her

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W. M. LEWITT, M. D., Physician and Sur-geon. Office over Watts' Jewelry Store, Main Street, Ann Arbor. PRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

E RASTUS THATCHER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, No. 5 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1386 ANN ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS. Morris Hale. M. D., Super atendent. Ome WINES & WORDEN, 20 South Main street,

W Ann Aroor, Mich., wholesale and reers in Dry Goods, Carpets and Groceries.

1351tf MACK & SCHMID, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. No. 54 South Main

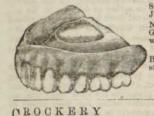
N. H. JACKSON, Dentist successor to C. B. over the store of R. W. Ellis & Co. Ann arbor, Mich. nesthetics administered if required. OTHERLAND & WHEDON, Life and Spire Insurance Agents, and dealers in Real Estate.

BACH & ABEL, Dealers in Dry Goods Gro-ceries, &c &c., No 26 South Main street, Ann

W M. WAGNER, Dealer in Ready Made Cloth ing, loths, Cassimeres Vestings, franks carpet Bags, &c 21 south Main street.

MOAH W. CHEEVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW! Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House dreadful place. He give the following

W. C. CARR, Dentist,



PROCKERY GLASSWARE & GROCERIES,

J. & P. Donnelly. Haveinstore alargestock of Prockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, "utlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices No 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor J. & P. DONNELLY.

JOHN G. GALL,

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS. Orders solicited and promptly lilled with the best meats in the market. Cor Huron and Fourth sts.

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Residence 58 East Huron Street,

N. ARKSEY,



W. A. LOVEJOY,

TOBACCONIST

Deals in both

FINE CUT AND SMOKING

TOBACCO.

Snuff, Pipes, &c., AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET,

Next to the Express Office, with grinning skulls, whose empty sock-1845tf ANN ARBOR, MICH.



BUSINESS COLLEGE!

Bank Block,

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

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NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF ABNER HITCHCOCK & CO.

43 South Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

City Property, Houses, Lots and Farms FOR SALE AND EXCHANGED.

SOUTHERN LANDS FOR SALE.

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1476m3 AND MONEY'S LOANED. SECURE YOURSELF A HOME. QValuable City Lots forsale Cheap, and long time given for payment if desired. C. H. MILLEN.



ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1874.

Superintendent's Report. To the President and Board of Trustees of the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

\$17,731.62

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with Sec. 3, Part I. of your Rules and Regulations, I hereby submit to you my fourth annu-

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The most important statistical informa-Population of the district. Number of children in the district of 7,200

\$106

| le L | Comme out and technique | | |
|----------|--|--|-------|
| | Cases of corporal punish- | 88880 | 146 |
| # III FO | No. of suspensions, | 100 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | 111 |
| | Average No. of pupils to each teacher. | 3823838 | 41 |
| | Average No. days pupils in school. | 130 130 130 152 | 141 |
| | Per cent, of tardiness, | 22888888 | 1.01 |
| | Per cent, of attendance, | 96.8 | 95.2 |
| . · | Average daily tardiness. | 469 441 155 118 118 119 | 13.16 |
| THE | Average daily Attendance | 244 170 170 170 188 86 | 1254 |
| LABLE | Average No. of pupils be- | 22255392 | 1304 |
| - | No. of Pupils enrolled. | 227 227 227 227 227 227 227 227 227 227 | 1770 |
| | Number of Tenchers. | 2044000 | 340 |
| fee | Number of Sittings. | 280 260 260 240 240 240 240 184 | 1780 |
| | and sold and distriction of | fard, Ward, Ward, Ward, Ward, | als. |

This total includes special teachers in Penma ip, Drawing, and Music.

The most important items of enroll ment and attendance for the past seven

| YEAR. | No. of Pupils en- | Per cent, of Attendance, | Per cent, of Tardi- ness, | Average Daily At- tendance | No. of Non-resident pupils. | Tuition received. |
|------------|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1867–1868, | 1869 1864 | 92 93 94 94 | .19 .77 .55 | 1230 1201 1182 1182 | 121 125 135 148 | \$1,950 1,677 2,025 1,809 |
| 1871–1872, | 1840 | 951/6 | .85 1. 1. | | 166 200 225 | 2,774 3,336 3,890 |

especially if compared with those of preeding years.

We find that while the non-resident attendance has regularly increased, the aggregate enrollment has quite uniformly decreased. This diminution of resident enrollment is not due to an increased attendance upon private schools, nor yet to a larger proportion of children not in any school, but rather to the fact that the tarried, and when I sought the party right towered the majestic dome of the spondent that her brother and his two number of children in the district of school age is steadily lowering. We report this year 44 less than last year, and 244 less than two years ago.

With a smaller aggregate enrollment, our daily attendance has measurably increased over the preceding year, owing, come is sufficient for all his wants, and he probably, to a uniformly healthy condition of the city during the entire year.

The per cent. of attendance is quite satisfactory, but that of tardiness is much too high; and I um convinced it is unhim. Geology and natural science are necessarily so. Our teachers will need to ory of pupils. High per cents are regarded practice a more stringent execution of of less relative than the inemperature of the courage to discharge a debt practice a more stringent execution of of less value than thinking power. rules concerning tardiness if they would save the schools from injury and dishon-Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

spectroscope, and is generally well and happy. He takes no active part in politics, although he never loses his interest in respect to punctuality. in respect to punctuality.

Enforcing rules of attendance and extra instruction of absentees are a confor, other reasons aside, he would not be stant strain upon the teachers, and our patrons can, perhaps, aid the teachers in readiness in recitation but facility in apno way more effectually than by seeing plying knowledge, are carefully weigh-Kossuth. Mme. Ruttkay informs us that their children are always punctual in ed an credited.

Table III. is a detailed exhibit of the quantity of attendance, by months, in the respective schools.

TABLE III.

| school. | No. in school 200 days. | Bet'n 180 and 200 days | Bet'n 160 and 180 days | Bet'n 146 and 160 days | Bet'n 120 and 140 days | Bet'n 100 and 120 days | Bet'n 80 and 100 days | Bet'n 60 and 80 days | Bet'n 40 and 60 days | Bet'n 20 and 40 days | T |
|--|-------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| High, Grammar, First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Fifth Ward, | 23 19 15 4 3 5 | 118 140 97 127 58 143 58 | 42 29 31 22 21 9 15 | 17 17 25 5 11 24 5 | 27 18 19 4 13 11 9 | 23 12 24 7 9 14 6 | 22 12 14 6 10 11 6 | 25 19 -21 9 10 15 5 | 16 13 21 26 15 13 3 | 28 8 24 8 11 22 6 | |
| Totals, | 70 | 741 | 189 | 104 | 101 | 95 | 81 | 104 | 107 | 107 | |

The roll of honor comprises those who have not been absent or tardy during the

R. G. DePuy, F. D. Ernsberger, Frank Allmendinger. For two years - Cora GRAMMAR SCHOOL.-Albert Hallock.

Louis Hallock, Albert Mann, Geo. B Remick, Joseph Williams, Charles Parlarge tree, the animals seem to have found peculiar attraction, and imbedded in the Cook, Lulu Gott. For two years—Maghard mud are considerable quantities of gie Morton, Katie Blackman, Alice Love-

the prints of human footsteps of various Carrie Wheeler, Boyd Campbell, Frank Clark, Charles Mann, Eddie Pitkin, Jas. SECOND WARD .- Theodore Reyer, Nel-

THIRD WARD.—Rosa Schroeter, Carrie Frazer, Carrie Long.

FIFTH WARD,-Emma Alber.

-a commendable improvement.

Besides those named above, we have as is done with Music and Writing. the following summary of perfect atten- The plan seems to be accomplishing all

204; during enrollment, 79. number of pupils in the various schools, satifaction. Especially good work has of each year's age from 5 to 21:

| | Over 21 years. | 157 | 88 |
|----------|------------------|-----------|---------|
| | or years of age. | 100 | 18 |
| | 20 years of age. | 3- | 30 |
| | 19 years of age. | 124 | 12 |
| | 18 years of age. | 50 10 1 | 629 |
| | 17 years of age. | 第二一 | 13 |
| | 16 years of ago. | 128 - 1 | 於 |
| | in years of age. | #80 00 H | 104 |
| | 14 years of age. | 281 | 102 |
| 1000 | 13 years of age. | 45000054 | 119 |
| 1 | .9ga lo stasy 21 | ##5#8% | 127 |
| H | 11 years of age. | 282221 | 114 |
| BI | 10 years of age. | 968183 | 132 |
| FABLE I | 9 years of age. | 58288 | 176 146 |
| | S years of age. | 888288 | 176 |
| | 7 years of age. | 128837 | 167 |
| | 6 years of age. | 133933 | 143 |
| The same | of Louis of age. | 22222 × | 56 |
| | | - 4 | |
| | TOO | rand, | m |
| | SCHOOL | Way | tal |
| | a. | hridand. | To |
| | | House Has | |
| | | HUNGERM | |

If it should prove, as reports from some of the ward schools indicate, that the enrollment of children under six years of age has fallen off, in accordance with an opinion expressed in my report last year, I am confident that it will inure finally to the higher scholarship of the schools, as also to the physical and intellectual well-being of the children thus favored.

The average age of pupils in the High School is about 18 years; that of nonresidents being somewhat higher than

The high average age of pupils in the High School I regard with satisfaction, both as affects the individual pupils and the interests of education.

The branches taught in all the schools, and the number of pupils in each respectively are given in the following table:

TABLE V.

| BRANCH. | Boys | Girls | Tot'l |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|-------|
| Reading and Spelling, | 751 | | 1433 |
| Penmanship, | 426 | | 815 |
| Object Lessons, | 382 | 351 | 733 |
| Oral Language, | 140 | 118 | 204 |
| Primary Botany, | 197 | 154 | 351 |
| Singing, | 750 | 689 | 1439 |
| Drawing, | 315 | 259 | 574 |
| Intellectual Arithmetic, | 280 | 234 | 514 |
| Written Arithmetic, | 643 | | 1197 |
| Geography, | 447 | | |
| Elementary Physics, | 11 | | |
| Elementary Chemistry, | 34 | | |
| United States History, | 45 | | |
| English Grammar, | 203 | | |
| Punctuation, | 58 | 13 | |
| Book-keeping, | 63 | | 91 |
| Commercial Law, | 17 | 6 | |
| Constitution of United States, | 34 | | |
| General History, | 85 | | |
| Algebra, | 190 | | 322 |
| Geometry, | 73 | 44 | |
| Zoology, | 12 | 17 | |
| Geology, | 23 | | 39 |
| Physiology, | 6 | 18 | 24 |
| Physical Geography, | 27 | 36 | |
| Botany, | 34 | 39 | |
| Chemistry, | 4 | 9 | 13 |
| Natural Philosophy, | 24 | | 51 |
| Astronomy, | 3 | 8 | 11 |
| Geometrical Drawing, | 18 | | 29 |
| Rhetoric, | 21 | | |
| English Literature, | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| Intellectual Philosophy, | 2 | - 8 | |
| French, | 50 | 23 | |
| German, | 15 | | |
| Latin, | 142 | | 197 |
| Greek, | 53 | | |
| Ancient Geography, | 43 | 24 | 67 |

At the last general examination, in ducting tuition receipts, it was only \$8.50. June, 361 pupils were advanced to high- less even than the cost per scholar in the er grades. Of these, 232 were in the Grammar or Ward schools. Ward Schools; 75 from the Ward Schools to the Grammar School; and 44 from the Grammar to the High School.

The questions for these examinations are made with all possible care, to test actual knowledge rather than the mem-

This requires more skillful teachingsomething more than simply hearing lessons with text-book in hand-and teachers are more likely to suffer from a comparison of merits.

Both in promoting pupils and estimating the quality of instruction, not only Only in this or some similar way can

any graded school escape the evil consequences of mechanical memorizing-an courses; and the current in that direction festing all its work.

deemed safe by the teachers.

man's Primary Botany, two months in the of study and graduate. nstruction in the Geography lessons.

study. Educators, everywhere, seeing ing to its accomodation.

Total 42, against 25 the preceding year | 3d grades, which should be reviewed and supplemented by the teacher in charge,

dance for shorter periods: Not absent or that was expected of it, and I trust it tardy for two terms, 86; for one term, will be continued in the first and second

No. 1492

Below we give a tabular list of the Our Music has progressed with much been done in the way of reading and studies for examination in September on writing in the various keys, and we hope the completion of which they will be en-

soon to show some excellent results in titled to graduation. It may be fairly doubted whether spe- University. cial teachers should be regarded a natur- I cannot justly close this consideration al and permanent part of the equipment of the High School without expressing of a public school. The necessity for my high appreciation of the superior inthem with us now exists. But it seems struction given in it during the past to me that teachers in the Ward Schools year: and this is the more deserved as

not, at present, they should seek to become so as speedily as possible. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. In view of the proposed addition of a year to the High School course, some emphasize, it is somewhat mortifying to corresponding changes will need to be report 146 cases of corporal punishment. made in the Grammar School. It is de- The apparent necessity of so much resort signed to remove all the Algebra and to these barbarous methods of discipline Latin to the High School, to make Book- is greatly to be regretted. It indicates keeping a part of the regular course in too slow progress in the art of governing. the third year, and to increase the quan- Corporal punishment is a quick and tity of spelling and defining. Such a easy mode of settling school difficulties, change will make the department still and, moreover, relieves the parent of

been endeavoring to realize. Chemistry and Physics have worked ad- ence. Now, no amount of pains can be mirably. Their usefulness and adapta- too dear a price for a noble, manly child; bility to the needs of this grade have re- and as we value the good character of moved them beyond the sphere of exper- our children, let us not shirk any respon-

department has reduced the average num- of character-making as well as orderber of pupils to each teacher from 47 to keeping, there must be less of the rod and 35, so that no inconvenience has been more skill in directing the springs of felt from large classes and crowded rooms. youthful action; and, if possible, more

A class of 59 were examined for admis- parental co-operation. whom six were conditioned. The aver- necessity of every school room. erage standing, 84 per cent.

The six highest per cents attainedwere 1874-5. Minnie Thatcher, 97; Clara Gregory and Moss Perkins, each 96; Anna Ock-

ford, Nellie Colman and Allie Goodrick HIGH SCHOOL. The prosperity of the High School con tinues unabated. The attendance du ing the year was unexpectedly large than the preceding year. The tuition was \$558 in excess of any former year In three years the receipts have consider erably more than doubled. This unex ampled growth, mostly in the prepa tory department, is rapidly changing th character of the High School from a de partment proper of our public schools t a school of preparation for college. order to maintain this double characte several co-ordinate courses of study mus be kept up; for what is considered be for those who finish their studies wit

the High School, in no way prepare them for University work. These a ditional courses are not maintained additional cost. They are so adjust and operated that classes are usually quite as large as can be easily and profitably handled. Thus the cost of tuition in this department, the past year, was reduced to \$22.00 per scholar; after de-

In developing character and fitting pupils for the actual duties of life, pre- 3d Grade, paratory studies are probably not so fruitful of immediate results as highschool studies proper.

It is not strange, therefore, that some

of the largest High Schools in the State refuse or reluctantly consent to undertake the preparation of students for the University. To those who are fond of regarding our educational system a harmonious whole, these incongruities will seem strange and to be regretted. A symmetrical adjustment, if ever made, will result, we think, in reducing preparatory and High School work to one and the same thing. Probably three-fourths of our High

enemy that is ever creeping into and in- is very strong. During the past year, quite a number of our students, not in-Besides these regular promotions, oc- tending to enter the University, changed curring but once a year, pupils of unus- from the English to the preparatory be not only educated, but enthusiastic ual aptness to learn and of rapidly devel- Scientific course; an error, which we oping minds, are advanced whenever it is trust will not often be repeated. The they cease to be so, they cease to be usegeneral influence of the preparatory ful. Whatever improvements have been classes in the school is unquestionably made upon the course of instruction in happy: inspiring ambitious aims, earnest the Ward Schools during the year have study, and thorough scholarship. But consisted mainly in systematizing and the High School's best influence is exdefining more accurately the object of erted upon the departments below. As oral teaching. More attention has been the University gives tone and character given to the study of animals, and with to the work of the High School, so the High School gives inspiration, aim, and We mean to make Natural Science a stability to the grades below. This may prominent feature in the work of the be seen in the fact that about 60 per Ward Schools. The means at present cent. of the pupils in the Grammar employed are Hooker's Child's Book of School enter the High School, and of Nature, used as a reading book; You- these, more than half complete a course

year; lessons on animals, with Prang's Every consideration, educational, Chromos, half the year, and incidental social, and material, urges the utmost encouragement of the growth of the High Drawing in the Ward Schools has been School, even to the extent, if necessary, with us a subject of special attention and of appropriating the entire central build-

ought to form an integral part of the ed- the one hand, and continued complaints of the over-work of our students on the Our experiment with Krusi's system other, we reluctantly recommend the ex- prompt co-operation in all things peraccomplished something: it gave us a tension of the several courses of study to

number who might otherwise, complete a course, will prove to have been a wise

In the new arrangement, provision is made for two years of French or German in the Latin and Scientific courses, I therefore recommend a discontinuance of the French and German courses, specific-

ally as such. The operation of the Commercial course continues to be worthy of hearty com-

On June 19th, in the High School Hall, occurred the graduating exercises of the largest class the school has sent forth. Sixty-six diplomas were awarded, distributed among the several courses as

German and Scientific courses. Latin and German courses, erman course, -

Six others are preparing in special

commercial course, -

Of this total, 40 expect to enter the

ought to be competent to teach Drawing, nearly all the teachers were new to their

Music and Writing; and where they are | work. DISCIPLINE. Referring to some views of school dis-

cipline expressed in my report of last year, which I would here re-assert and more practical and complete within it- much of the responsibility of his child's self: conditions which we have hitherto conduct. And right here is the great mistake. We sacrifice a moral growth The elementary science primers in for temporary results of order and obedisibility in their proper discipline. If our The addition of a sixth teacher to this schools would enter upon a higher career

sion to the High School on Saturday, Lest I be misunderstood, however, let June 13th. Fifty-one were passed, of me here add that good order is the first

age age of the class was 14 1-2 years; av- Appended is a list of teachers with their salaries as employed for the year

| h, | Superintendent, W. S. Perry, | \$2,00 | | | | |
|----|--|---------|--|--|--|--|
| , | HIGH SCHOOL. | | | | | |
| | Principal, Latin & | (3,00 | | | | |
| n- | Greek, I. N. Demmon, | 1,50 | | | | |
| Г- | Higher Mathematics, and Physics, H. N. Chute, | 1770 | | | | |
| 7 | Commercial depart- | 1,10 | | | | |
| er | ment, B. E. Nichols, | 1,20 | | | | |
| n | Preceptress, Ger- | 1100 | | | | |
| r. | man and Higher delicated with | | | | | |
| | English, Lucy A. Chittenden | 60 | | | | |
| 1- | Mathematics and | 100 | | | | |
| K- | Science, Anna E. P. Eastman | | | | | |
| 8- | French (half time), A. Hennequin, Assistant, Emma L. Baker, | 40 | | | | |
| | Assistant, Bunna L. Baker, | 40 | | | | |
| 10 | GRAMMAR SCHOOL, | | | | | |
| e- | Principal, 1st Grade Sallie A. Crane, | 1 45 | | | | |
| to | 2d Grade, Abbie A. Pond, | 45 | | | | |
| n | 2d and 3d Grades, Adeline A. Ladd, | 45 | | | | |
| | 3d Grade, Sarah Barry, | 45 | | | | |
| T, | Assistant, Clara L. Conover, M. Louise Pond. | 40 | | | | |
| st | M. Louise Fond, | 40 | | | | |
| st | FIRST WARD SCHOOL, | usles . | | | | |
| th | Principal, 1st Grade Ruthette Kerr, | 40 | | | | |
| | 2d Grade, Flora L. Hull, | 35 | | | | |
| es | 3d Grade, Emily J. Eldridge, | 35 | | | | |
| d- | 3d Grade, Maggie McDivitt, | 35 | | | | |
| at | SECOND WARD SCHOOL. | EW W | | | | |
| ed | Principal, 1st Grade Ella J. French. | 20 | | | | |

Frank R. Larned, M. Jennie Brewster, Celia Banister, THIRD WARD SCHOOL Principal, 1st Grade Lizzie Wines, FOURTH WARD SCHOOL Principal, 1st Grade Eliza Botsford. Cornelia Corselius C. A. Sager, Fannie H. Kellogg, FIFTH WARD SCHOOL rincipal, 1st Grade Carrie Matthews,

SPECIAL TEACHERS

Doley O'Hara,

Alvin Wilsey,

CONCLUDING REMARKS. A business of any sort is prosperous largely, in proportion to the enthusiasm pervading its management. None is more so than the school business. Enthusiasm begets skill and makes the successful teacher. What our schools most School work is in the preparatory need is good teachers. Fine buildings, extensive apparatus, good text books and courses of study are all of secondary importance. Our patrons and citizens have a right to demand that our teachers shall learners of the art of teaching; for when

> So, again schools cannot greatly flourish in a community indifferent to their wants and value. Teachers do their best work when nearest their patrons, assured of a ready confidence and co-operation. Some parents see this and always seek to maintain personal relations with the teachers of their children. Such practice ought to be more common.

Public sentiment can do much to improve the quality of schools and teachers. The discerning eye of an appreciative community upon its public school, is a constant stimulus to good endeavor.

In all these respects, our location, in a town whose interests are so largely educational, gives us superior advantages and ought to do much in securing for us superior schools. It will do so if all conceined properly meet their responsibil-

In closing, permit me to express to you, gentlemen of the Board, my heartfelt thanks for your continued kindness and taining to the welfare of the schools, Very respectfully,

W. S. PERRY, Supt.

The guardians of the peace at Columbus, Ohio, are so zealous in the discharge of their duties that they take no note of personal mishaps, for it is seriously stated

wing of death had brushed my brow. The silence was oppressive, the darkness a weight. But in a moment I recovered myself and hurried forward, while the bones and skulls seemed to clutch and mock at me as I passed, as if they envied me the light I had. On, on I went, but there seemed no end, and suddenly the ceed your means. light flared up, tremoled, and flashed out, Have the courage to insure the proper-Ann Arbor, - Michigan.

I stood a while in amazement, lost in a dull stuper. I was bewildered and could scarcely think. The sudden transition from life, with all its possibilities and and darkness settled over me like a pall. ty in your possession, and thereby pay

hopes, to another region that was not of life or death, but led down to the latter with no opening to the former, was so quick and unlooked-for, that the change obbed me of my thought and feeling, and I groped in mental darkness. By degrees my mind struggled into its nor-mal condition, and I began to weigh the

chances of life and death, and calculate

seemed to stand upon an eminence and, |

them as coolly as the interest on an in-

and I cried with lusty voice and long,

were full of horror and sepulchrai groan-

ings. The light burned low and added

Again I hurried on, and after twisting

ets gazed at me from rows of bones that

rush, bearing with it the agonizing possi-

bilities of death and the suffering that would ensue in such a place. My heart stood still, the cold sweat cozed from my

pores in great drops, the clammy wind

tanned me in sullen gusts, as if the black

For a while I wandered in the darkness intil tired nature could no more, and shrank away into a passage, leading from the norrible array of bones, and sank down beside a pillar to a troubled rest and dreams. My life was traced step by step, along the line of years that seemed muttering as he went: bank."—Macon Telegraph. so long in living and so short when look-A district schoolmaster in one of the be distinctly seen. The impressions are upper counties of Michigan was asked from two to three inches in depth, and ed at; now a day all sunshine, another all cloud; now wandering through flower meads, now struggling up a rugged path until the present was reached and I

bidding adieu to all behind, I struck out Cooley's Conundrum. on a narrow foot-bridge that led over an unfathomable chasm and whose farther From the San Francisco Call. Cooley's memory is exceedingly treach-

end was lost in the darkness. When I walked far out, the bridge melted away, and I felt myself falling, falling like a Smith's, and while the company sat star through a space that had no limit, around the supper-table, Cooley suddenand around me on every side were a ly concluded he would eject a conundrum thousand gibbering, laughing fiends, who were wild with glee over my presence.

At length I alighted gently on a solid "I've got a pretty good conundrum I'd" At length I alighted gently on a solid surface, and was instantly surrounded by millions of skeletons who danced and grimaced about me in a pale, phosphores-down-stairs is like a certain kind of multiple of the district of cent light that made the darkness be- sician? yond them blacker. The air was uproarious with the rattling of bones, but I rushed away amidst the ghastly mob, and hurried forward toward a luminous light in the distance. As I approached it, the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the control of the schools, and the proof of the school of the

and hurried forward toward a luminous in order to give it, and to his intense alarm found that he had forgotten it. He began to feel warm. He thought the object over with all his might, and he object over with all his might. ants fell behind. At length I stood before a gigantic gate whose top was lost in the gloom above, and was as immovable as a mountain. Before it stood two beings unlike any that I had ever seen. One was clad in shining garments, and a bright star sparkled on its forehead, and its countenance was beaming with hope, peace, and joy. The other was clad in a robe of the deepest black, upon the front of which was worked a skull and bones. Its face was sad and cold, and its eyes were dull and lifeless. They conceived from non-residents, Tuition from pupils in painting and drawing, Total salaries of teachers and Superintendent, and as they did so, each one asked Cooley what the answer was. Cooley smiled a ghastly kind of a smile, as if he was keeping it back to torment them, but the singular redness of his face and his peeps were dull and lifeless. They conceived from non-residents, Tuition from pupils in painting and drawing, Total salaries of teachers and Superintendent, and the answer was. Cooley smiled a ghastly kind of a smile, as if he was keeping it back to torment them, but the singular redness of his face and his peeps were dull and lifeless. They conceived from non-residents, Tuition from pupils in painting and drawing, Total tuition from residents, Tuition from reside bones. Its face was sad and cold, and its eyes were dull and lifeless. They conversed together long and earnestly, and I was able to glean from their conversation that I was in the realms of Death, and Life had come claim me, and Death was loth to give me up. At length Life unrolled a long chart, and pointed to Death that I had not yet lived my destiny and must be permitted to go forth and complete it. Death ceased his objections, and the great gate swung open with a terrible squeaking.

plete it. Death ceased his objections, and the great gate swung open with a terrible squeaking of its rusty hinges, and O what a glorious view opened before me. Then the busy world was proposed out in plains manufacture, swer to that continuing, remarked a star that continuing the first that continuing remarked a star that moment to have hidden in the terrible squeaking of its rusty hinges, and O what a glorious view opened before me. Then the busy world was supported by the star that continuing remarked as a swer to that continuing remarked as the continuing remarked as a swer to that continuin mapped out in plains, mountans, rivers, -the affair-that is, the conundrum-

cities, and people engaged in every occupation, and Life pointed the way and I rushed into existence once more.

the whole thing, your honor, is a joke. There is no answer to it, your honor."

Then everybody said they didn't see At last I awoke full of hope, but it was brief, for I soon comprehended my situation, and gloom and melancholy settled over me. I tried to accept the dream as a good omen, and cheer myself with the consolation that its realization was not from the table and bolted through the far off. I could hear the carriages rat-tling in the streets overhead, and I knew while in bed, he all at once remembered Lost in the Catacombs.

A correspondent of the Cleveland

Leader visited the catacombs of Paris re
ling in the streets overhead, and I knew another day had dawned on earth. As the answer, and he instantly arose and the answer, and he instantly arose and went round to Smith's. After ringing the door-bell for half an hour, old Smith cently, fell behind his companions, was lost, and spent twenty hours in the dreadful place. He give the following description of his experience: The stair-way on which we were descending was winding and damp, and at each sten the companions. But listen there comes a local transfer to the following the pangs of thirst and hunger and settled down into a state of dejection. Hark! I hear voices! No, I must have been mistaken. But listen there comes a local transfer to the door-bell for half an hour, old Smith put his head out of the bedroom window. "I know it now," shouted Cooley; "I know it. It's because he has a vial-in-cellar!" "Go to thunder!" ejaculated Smith, and cently, fell behind his companions, was

winding and damp, and at each step the air grew colder and the gloom more impenetrable; and the lights flared and flamed upward, as if striving to escape the st been mistaken. But listen, there comes a he shut the window with a slam and went when necessary.

Office over Bach & Abel's store.

In an instant hope was alive and shirt-cuffs when he goes into company, so poorly dispelled. Once at the bottom, a shudder shook my frame as darkness that their rays heart. In an instant hope was alive and shirt-cuffs when he goes into company, so store.

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TABLE II. No. 26 South closed in about us, and the damp wind come and go, growing fainter and fainter, main St. closed in about us, and the damp wind come and go, growing fainter and fainter, and then die out. What an agony of sus it, tearing for my welfare, it were persuading me to return to the life and sunsuading standing me to return to the fire and sunshine of the upper world. Our course lay into silence to catch the response! It to the right, for we were to make our exit by a stair way leading out on the Rue Dareau. Our party strung out behind the guide, and with their lights borne

aloft, looked like a glittering monster creeping among the caverns and under the arches. At first there was a forced we hurried toward the entrance, for I lady, Madame Ruttkay, has just returned from a two-years' visit in Europe, where the arches. At first there was a forced my friends had not missed me until after her time has been spent between the villa gayety, but the laughter rung out upon they had left the catacombs, but felt no of her brother Louis, near Turin, Italy, the terrible silence and echoed and jump- apprehension then, as it had often been and the residences of her nieces at Pesth. ed from crevice to cavern, until it sounded like a wail of the dead, or the mirth of fiends, and the gayety that had entered they gave themselves no uneasiness.

Madame Ruttkay, and her sister, Madame with us soon died out, and we were as But, as the night wore away, and I did Meszlenyi, to Hungary, has now become sombre as the place and as sober as those who follow the dead in silence. An occasional pause ensued to afford opportunity to inspect the inscriptions on the walls or to examine the surroundings.

Entering a narrow passage, some rude

But, as the hight wore away, and I did not appear at the hotel, the suspicion began to grow upon them that I had gone astray in the catacombs. At early dawn they revealed their fears to the officials, secured passes and guides, and set out in search of me, with what results you have a secured passes and guides, and set out in search of me, with what results you have a secured passes and guides, and set out in search of me, with what results you have a secured passes and guides, and set out in search of me, with what results you have a secured passes and guides, and set out in secured passes are the hotel, the suspicion because and the form of the way, is a most cultivated and accomptracings on the rock attracted my attention, and I lingered to examine them.

It seemed to me but a moment that I air of life. It was Monday. To the "Mme. Ruttkay informs your corre-

with an eager search of the gloom, their lights had disappeared. I was not alarmed, for I knew they could not be far off. I hastened in the direction in which I saw them last, following with hasty the same than the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's poverty. She says that he owns and lives in a beautiful villa near Turin, and that both of his sons hold lucrative and his two poverty. She says that he owns and lives in a beautiful villa near Turin, and that both of his sons hold lucrative and his two powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's poverty. She says that he owns and lives in a beautiful villa near Turin, and that her brother and his two powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have been circulated about the patriot's powerly in the stories that have bee step, but I failed to discover them. Now something to eat. it began to occur to me that I was lost, Moral Courage in Daily Life. but it came back to me in a thousand airs "Moral Courage" was printed in large letters and put as the caption of the fol- devotes his whole time to scientific purand echoes, as if I had been answered by the skulls that were so numerous not far lowing items, and placed in a conspicuous off. My apprehension gave double vigor to my limbs, and I dashed onward with a place on the door of a systematic merchant in New York, for constant refer- vicinity, knocking off bits of rock with a

despairing energy, not knowing whither ence, and furnished by him for publica- little hammer that he always carries with I ran, but running because I found comfort in action. At every turn I peered with hungry eyes into the pitchy darkwhile you have the money in your pock- collection of plants and minerals. He ness of the passages, vainly striving to

discern the presence of some living soul beside myself, but I saw nothing. Again I cried out until it seemed my very lungs must burst with the effort, and again and Have the courage to speak to a friend in the welfare of his country. His

again, and all the answer that came was in a seedy coat, even though you are in friends in Hungary elect him every year the shricking of a million echoes that company with a rich one and richly attir-Have the courage to speak your mind in accord with the party at present in when it is necessary that you should do so, power. The death of his wife about not a little to my anxiety, as it must soon burn out and leave me in utter darkness. and hold your tongue when it is prudent

that you should do so.

every way I entered a wider passage than I had yet passed through, when poor horror of horrors! I stood face to face sting. Have the courage to own that you are poor and thus disarm poverty of its uscript on hand which is to be published Table III. is a detailed Have the courage to tell a man why still writing, and is as eloquent as ever.

ranged above my head.

Never had I seen such a terrible spectacle. All the errors I had experienced in my life combined could not equal the agony of that one moment. Alone with three millions of dead! The awful reality is a specific to dead to dead the area of the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle—a friend.

The story of his poverty, which was a pure fabrication, first appeared in a Frankfort, Ky., paper. His sons at first supposed that the paper was published at Frankfort-on-the-Main, and wrote several ending the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him money.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him money.

Have courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle—a friend. agony of that one moment. Alone with three millions of dead! The awful reality should bear with a friend's infirmities, but covered their mistake, and sent a posit of my situation came upon me with a not with his vices.

Have courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited.

Have the courage to wear your old they are continually writing to him for the story of the Kentucky endership to the Kentucky e

lothes until you can pay for new ones.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and would utterly bankrupt him if he we ropriety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek for knowledge under false pretences.

" Busted."

The following conversation is reported o us as having occurred between two the collapse of the Freedman's Bank:
"Busted!" exclaimed an old bewildered darkey who had placed some shine in the institution, "you don't gwin' tole me dat Freedman's bank busted? "Yes-it's gone up!"

"Done, clear gone?" Evidently the old man couldn't understand it. He mused deeply and sadly, and with a last, sorrowful look into the open but vacant room, turned away, "Dat's what always makes me 'spise a

the waves from the ocean at every flood

bor, has brought to light large bodies of bly into the ocean. Among the curiosities discovered in one of these newly exposed beds of peat were the footprints of cloven-footed animals of various sizes, GRAN from two to five or more inches in diam-

The Stories of Kossuth's Poverty.

A New York letter writer gives the

honorable positions. Kossuth, who is in

his 73rd year, may be said to be enjoying

a green and beautiful old age. His in

suits. Any day he may be seen wander-

ing through the mountain roads of the

also amuses himself with telescope and

to the Diet, but he never appears there,

seven years ago was a severe blow to

by his sons after his death-that he is

denial of the story to the Kentucky e

such a very poor man

break upon them, so perfectly are they lie Holmes, Katy Lucas, Mary Eitlebuss. preserved that the prints of the toes can

Prints of Ancient Feet. The washing away of the land opposite the opening of Chatham, Mass., harpeat filled with stumps of trees and other | year, or more, and is as follows: relics of woods and swamps, which at | HIGH SCHOOL .- Mattie Tenny, Alta some remote period must have extended into what is now the harbor, and proba-

Around a stump, where once stood a coarse hair, in locks of considerable size, and in a good state of preservation, in appearance like that of the buffalo moose. sizes, from that of a small child to a medium-sized lady's foot.

They were all barefoot, and although Ottley.

Brotherton, T. B. Bronson, J. B. Clayberg,

FIRST WARD .- Anna Farrell, Anna In another part of these beds of peat are Deitz, Adelle Wheeler, Alice Wheeler,

what algebra he preferred, and he repli-ed: "Oh, I min't particular; most any kind that will just peel the hide when wide and spreading at the toes.

FOURTH WARD. — Flora Carring Carrie Benham, Florence Benham. FOURTH WARD. - Flora Carrington

how largely many of our industries re- In obedience to the increasing require- ities. quire the aid of this art, conclude that it ments for admission to the University on

start and showed us some of our wants. four years. (The new courses, as marked But it became evident here, as in Music, out and recommended are made an apthat our teachers had not the special pendix to this report.) As will be seen, preparation to conduct the instruction suc- all the Algebra and Latin are brought cessfully, and place it in the way of problinto the High School, and the time of able improvement. To meet this difficul- several branches is materially increased. ty the teacher of Drawing in the Gram- Doubtless the change will contribute to mar School was instructed by the Board better scholarship, and unless, it should that one police officer there had his trowto give one lesson per week in the 2d and quench the ambition of a considerable sers stolen from him recently while he was

Honesty or Dishonesty. The drift of things in the South, where the States seem to be organizing into two Journal makes an important assertion this op the fact very sharply. North Caroli- that Admiral Polo will not say that there even the staunchest partisan Republican how he came to close being Spainish out of the clutches of the party of Grant first days of April, 1874, the gallant Adand Congress are immeasurably better miral received a dispatch from the Madoff to-day, under Democratic managerid Minister of State as follows: As the ment, than the unhappy States in which government recognizes the impossibility with openly-purchasable legislatures for arily or definitely to the government of downent of a plundered and suffering courier brought the Admiral a note expeople whose last dollar is demanded, plaining that the German Government and are abandoning their plantations would see to it that a proposed loan to and fleeing to other States. We hear of the Serrano Government, offered in Lonpretended railway and other speculative self furnish the necessary funds, the total interests in those States; no proceedings amount having been agreed on. Also, looking to impeachment, as in plundered the German Government would establish Florida and some other long-suffering a fleet of cruisers on the Spanish coast to communities. On the contrary, the tendency seems to be, under Democratic fleet to co-operate; also that the Gerrule in the South, to restore some man Government would recognize Serthing like retrenchment, economy, rano's dictatorship on its present basis, and a fair and honest administration of and use its utmost influence to have other affairs. Not one Democratic Governor governments recognize it, and the Spanthe sale of State lands. Not one of these | in whole or in part now Democratic States has lost any other | Admiral Polo lost no time in respond than a Republican Governor by the act ing to that communication of the Minisof personal flight, undertaken for per- ter of State that the proposed bargain sonal self-preservation. Not one of them | with Germany was anti-patriotic, is justly chargeable, as every Southern | that he offered his resignation as Spanish Republican State is, with an increase of Minister at Washington. its debt and taxes in time of peace.

The Madrid dictatorship forthwith replied that the Carlist insurrection was

have steadily upheld the robbers of the making every day immense progress and Ann Arbor City-South. Plundering rulers like the Governors of South Carolina, Florida, and it. Your Excellency has exaggerated Louisiana, are, or have been, upheld, if your scruples. The government has acnecessary, by force of government arms- | cepted the offers of the German Cabinet upheld in any and all ways to prevent the | because they in no way really injury the people from having their own way. national sentiment. Not a German foot Elections, in these States, for eight, years will tread the sacred soil of Spain proper. have been a farce. The rule of negro It is not an intervention, but only a pogovernment and a government of mixed lice service done by the German marine, material composed of native negroes and in concert with the marine of the country. white carpet-baggers, has so fastened it-self upon the very vitals of the South-the fulfillment of the agreement made by ern people that only desperate measures | the two governments. promise any relief. The division of parties is at last as it a Spanish officer. I have had the weak-

is, and the line is like that of the Con- ness, badly counseled as I was, to put my necticut State prison convict's pantaloons name once to an act that had been condemned at home and abroad. (The Ad-

Only, in the case of the Southern people, it does mean one thing more. It ginius). I am fully resolved for the fumeans, practically, a line between hones- ture, if I continue to fill the functions of ALLARDT, now on duty in Germany. The ty and dishonesty, as well as the demar-cation of colors. Not that every South-only what my heart tells me is for the ern voter on the side of Grant and Congress is dishonest, for many of the negroes no doubt are honest, though terriby my formal refusal to give my name to bly deceived and deluded. Some of either of the two acts; that I condemn them are bad men, as well as ignorant, the abandonment of Porto Rico, or deand mean mischief. But their white al- basement of navy officers. I refuse to lies, what few they have, are, as a class, So the line broadens and deepens, jaries of a German police.

Who is to blame for it? Who have honestly striven to prevent Admiral Polo. The Journal says it posit? Not the party which is at all points sesses much more documentary evidence meeting its final overthrow in the South. | than it now gives, and concludes its arti-Hartford Times.

The Philadelphia Search.

Philadelphia has purged herself, and we know those documents to be anthenfancies she is clean. One hundred and tic, but that proofs of them must be forty thousand houses, according to her sought in Spain, the junta of dissipated own census, dotting a vast area, from imbeciles that form the present Madrid League Island to Chestnut Hill, from government having lost the power of tell-Hestonville to the Delaware, have been ing the truth to the public may deny searched, from turret to foundation-stone, their authenticity, but Admiral Polo, from garret to coal-bin, and no trace of who is an officer and a gentleman, will the missing child is found. Rittenhouse not deny one word of what we have said sist, and Bedford street, accustomed to Spanish Minister at Washington. such processes, acquiesced. The search, like classical Death, knocked at the portals of the rich and the cabins of the poor. All had to assent.

The palatial abode of the District-At- act was held on the 6th inst. The systorney was rummaged and naught was tem worked admirably, being more exfound, not even the District-Attorney. peditious and productive of far less con-Banks and safe deposit companies were searched in vain. Nothing of value was Voting, however, cannot be near so rapthere. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- id as under the American system, for in the Centennial Commission that possibly room, while here electors always have the Germantown child might be reserved | their ballots ready when they present All is in vain—the result, as demonstrated by the police, being that the poor sidered pretty rapid polling; in the Unitchild is not in Philadelphia. What next? ed States it is not uncommon for these Are there not other worlds to conquer, numbers to be tripled. There can be no border, and, transversely, on Camden and minimum the opportunity for coercing or aguish Burlington, and Woodbury and otherwise influencing a vote. There is the decrepit police of Philadelphia and when an elector prepares his ballot, and put them in communication with those if he is unable to make a mark signifywho did not discover the Nathan mur- ing his preference, it is done by an officer

us. But it has its serious, awful aspect, whether he has gained anything by his too, which seems to rebuke all levity. A bribery, and has to depend entirely upon stolen child, a broken-spirited father, and | the honor of a man who was dishonoraas we learn, a slowly dying mother! It ble enough to agree to sell his vote. - Deis difficult to measure these horrors. If | troit Free Press. to the six weeks which have elapsed since this little fellow was torn from his mother's side be added as many more, time and evil association will be doing work on the impressionable mind of infancy, and he will begin to forget father and mother and brother and home, and to be broken into and enjoy the companionship of crime! It is too dreadful to think of, and yet if these not improbable horrors are not referred to, Philadelphia, her police and her press, will sink into a deeper apathy than ever, and the lost child of Germantown be forgotten .- N Y. World.

Marriage. and who act accordingly, and for such it is well if they do no worse than draw a only necessary thing for the Democracy the marriage day. One can shut his eyes States showed beyond question that the and draw, or one can open them and people are determined to bust the party ward eye alone, or with the eye of intel- gains everywhere, and in North Carolina concur in such conclusions. lect and conscience. Says Jeremy Tay- swept everything before them, electing lor, speaking of marriages where physical beauty is the only bond: "It is an the Democracy go to work, organize ill band of affections to tie two hearts to- thoroughly, canvass every election pregether with a little thread of red and cinct, and finally make good nomination But let us choose ever so wisely, and not only this county but the hithever so deeply, and not we ourselves, not erto banner Republican State of Michithe minister, can marry us completely on gan can be counted as against corruption, the wedding day. "A happy wedlock is a long falling in love." Marriage is very gradual, a fraction of us at a time. And the real minister that marry people are the slow years, the joys and sorrows which they bring, our children on earth which they bring, our children on earth bear near Boston a few days ago. An and the angels they are transfigured into invitation to be present was sent to the in heaven, the toils and burdens borne in Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, who reform of words some day, when heaven of the lamented plantigrade. I am sorry marriage of co-equal hearts and minds.— sir, yours very truly, "O. W. HOLMES."

Germany has an Eye on Porto Rico. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The Freeman's

Michigan Argus. parties, white men vs. negroes, was per- morning, of which the following is the haps inevitable. These elections devel- substance: It declares in the first place PRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 21, 1874. ns and Tennessee set examples that will is one word mistranslated or inaccurate be followed. One striking fact must set in the following very startling record of DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. a-thinking. The States of the South Minister at Washington, and then it prothat have been fortunate enough to keep ceeds with the following recital: In the A Democratic State Convention will be held Union Hall, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Thursay, September 10th, 1874, at 12 o'clock m, for e purpose of nominating candidates for State Radicalism bears sway. Look at Virginia, Georgia, Texas. No word of complete rebellion in Cuba without foreign siness as may come before it. Each County will elect four delegates for plaint arises of robbery and plunder by help, and as the Government of his Ma-each Representative to which, under the last apthe State officials in either of these States. jesty the Emperor of Germany, has made portionment, it is entitled in the lower branch We do not learn that their credit is ruin- overtures at once honorable and acceptathe State Legislature; but every organiz ed, that they are hopelessly bankrupt, ble, it is desirable that this department ounty will be entitle to at least two delegates. that their respective debts have been should know what position the American quadrupled in eight years, that their Government would take in event of the governors and State treasurers connive cession of our isle of Porto Rico temporthe enactment of laws for their own en- his Majesty, the Emperor. The same

Admiral Polo's rejoinder was worthy of

miral refers to the mutually disagreeable

bargain of the protocol about the Vir-

noble officers and all brave sailors auxil-

The Ballot in Canada.

The Opportunity in Michigan.

The Bay City Leader says: So favorable an opportunity for the

tion of the Republican party. The peo-

ple have become thoroughly disgusted

all over the State are expressing a desire

able and glaring corruption of the Re-

publican party, and they are willing to

ipulate things to suit themselves. The

In accordance with a resolution of a former State Convention, all counties, except those of the Upper Peninsula, must be represented by esident delegates. It is hoped that County Committees, in calling their conventions, will extend a cordial invitation to all opposed to the corruptions and misrule of the party in power to participate no fraudulent issue of State bonds for don, should be a success, and would it- the primary meetings held to elect delegates Detroit, July 28, 1874. By order of the State Democratic Committee FOSTER PRATT.

that we have heard of has ever forged a ish Government agrees to cede to the at II o'clock A. M., to elect twelve delegates to law and placed it among the laws act- Government of the German Empire by attend the Democratic State Convention to be the abduction of Charlie Ross, just be- nold. ually enacted by the legislature, in order a provisional title, but one that may be- held at Kalamazoo, on Thursday, September to favor his plan of enriching himself by come perpetual, the Island of Porto Rico, 10th, 1874, at 12 o'clock M.; also twelve delegates to attend the Congressional Conventi-

A cordial invitation is extended to all who re opposed to the corruptions and misrule of cetings to elect delegates to this Convention. Each township and ward will be entitled to elegates as follows :

Democratic County Convention.

ANN ARBOR.

Pittsfield. 6 Saline, 4 Superior, 4 Sylvan, 6 Webster, York, Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City— lst Ward, Northfield.

By order of the Democratze County Co. R. E. FRAZER, Chairman

THE Kalamazoo Telegraph strikes a blow at the Immmigrant Agency system, and calls for the recall of Commissioner

Telegraph says:

Hundreds of able-bodied men, who we welfare and grandeur of Spain. Your ready to turn their hands to any employme they might find, were supported in our coun poor houses last winter, and hundreds more w be supported next. We have already too man Excellency, then, cannot be surprised at rers for the work we have to do, and have any part in an act that makes our was realized last winter by the poor people wh had been induced to leave comfortable homes i the old country for what they supposed would The response to this was the recall of se who could not remained here to be so ported by public charity. We have a law whi permits the annual expenditure of \$9,000 for purpose with which the State ought not to me cle as follows: "As we are in no immediate danger of being charged with intentional falsehood we will say simply that e who are already here, as well as in larg additions to the amounts expended by the pullic for the support of paupers."

We fully agree with the Telegraph in its say that if ever an Immigrant Agency square, redolent of refinement, did not re- about the causes of his resignation as was necessary that time has gone by. We would not close our ports or our doors against foreigners of whatever nationali-As the telegraph has stated, the first come prepared to labor and maintain named it "Floral Valley." election in Canada under the new Ballot themselves and families. But there has fusion than the old viva voce system them, and faster than they could be home minding his own business. Being pany reluctantly exhibited its broken guarantees and doubtful leases, but the book was not. A dark suspicion clouded the feet of the polling-the Centennial Commission that possibly room, while here electors always have ducements, to colonies and masses, which for exhibition as a curiosity in 1876, and themselves to vote. Under the Canadi- are now proved to be unwise. And Saturday last, the famous Cheney-White-Mr. Goshorn was called on to explain. an system fifty votes an hour, or four agents both of our States and of foreign house case was decided. The Court held hundred in a day of eight hours, is conother communities to search? The sa- question that the Canadian system, duchies, or provinces, etc., of the pauper Church. gacious Stokley has, no doubt, his eye on which is an exact counterpart of that and criminal classes—have sent over ship-Norristown and Doylestown, across the adopted in Great Britain—reduces to a load after shipload of men and women lustration of which old saying we have a editors, and the street corner or village Maine averages 62 per cent. of a full Haddonfield. Nay, why not New York? no hawking of tickets in front of the who came because they had been misled vention of Pennsylvania, recommending ARTEMAS WARD said of the Mormon Haddonfield. Nay, why not New York? no hawking of thekets in front of the who came because they had been in portions of the who came because they had been in portions of the Middle States, but in of their own intelligence or because of 1876." sworn to the proper performance of his the solicitation of friends here, come with - Remembering the maxim, "Discre- for CHILDS. Well, the leaders will per- noted in New York, where the average This is the grotesque aspect of the afThis i fair which Philadelphia folly forces upon who buys it has no means of knowing homes in the West; but those sent by the K. Boies, of Lenawee, thanks his propoble deportations referred to.

Democracy to carry the election in this State has not occurred since the forma- for settlement without detriment, and a ron Railroad. normal and healthy growth is much bet - The Hillsdale Republican County Publican County Convention, held on follows: Alabama, 107; Mississippi, 95; with the thieving and robbery of the party in power, and honest Republicans

THE long waited for statement of for a change of administration, both national and State. They express themselves as strongly opposed to the undenigiven to the public the latter part of last given to the public the latter part of last week. It traversed all the charges made Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," the saying course the office holders-will stick; but all criminality with Mrs. Tilton, ex-Of by TILTON, fully and frankly, denying goes, and there are plenty who believe it, the time has passed when they can man-plaining letters, circumstances, and surroundings. The impression is quite blank, if they do not draw life-long misery and pain. But marriage is not neceshonest and upright men for State, county
himself innocent of the charges brought sarily a lottery, either in the initial and municipal offices, and success is as- against him, and at the same time that choice, or in the months and years after sured. The elections in the Southern he has exhibited a terrible weakness and Hillsdale College, has accepted the poallowed himself to be slandered and sition, and is to enter upon duty at the choose. One can choose with the out- in power. The Democracy made large blackmailed for the benefit of T. T. We opening of the fall term.

ens suit against BEECHER. It is time Senator Sprague. for the dailies to drop the disgusting

SPEAKER BLAINE, Congressman (sonin-law) HALE, and their political follow-TIMELY REGRETS .- Several hundred ers in New England, Pennsylvania, and persons attended the funeral of a tame | Michigan oppose the reciprocity treaty because the interest of home manufacturers and producers will be sacrificed to company. These are the ministers that sponded as follows:

"DEAR SIR:—Many thanks for your the other hand the Canadian manufacture of the other hand the c feed the pauper laborers of Canada. On and earth seem to draw near and kiss that it will not be in my power to be the avowed reason that if ratified the noted for Governor. long since faded, and even the marriage a loose bear or two might be of service in and starve out the Canadian operatives. ring is getting sadly worn. Let this ser- our community, and I regret much the "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for Moulton as a harmless busybody, valuavice be performed, and, even if the mariage was a lottery to begin with, this would go far to redeem it and make it a of this city and its suburbs. I am, dear were we know of. But, can anything have his revenge however. Let him go protection.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

To USE a phrase once very familiar, the gates to State and Congressional Conven-Pennsylvania Republican State Convenare attempting to bring on a war of tary. Committees were appointed on races in the South, and that the continuis necessary to secure equal rights to all." As the colored man is now a citizen and tees reported wrong end first: that is, the a voter, equally protected through the Committee on Permanent Organization North and the ruling class in the South, reported, its report was adopted, and the ner. isn't it about time ro let him rest awhile? permanent officers installed before the A progressive party ought to find some new watchword, ought to cease its reliance upon negro chin-music. The of course before it was known who were dark(y) ages should be played out by eligible to office. The towns were all this time. represented except Bridgewater and Lyn-

- At the special election held in Ohio don, and when the convention recessed on Tuesday, the new Constitution was, for ten minutes and separated into three as the boys would say, "knocked higher bodies to select delegates, there was conthan Gilderoy's kite." The majority siderable of a tug between the WALDRON against it is estimated anywhere from and CHILDS men, at least in the 3d dis-20,000 to 50,000; probably over the last trict. The recess came to an end, howfigure. Minority representation, rail- ever, in about half an hour, and the disroad aid, and license cannot be definitely tricts reported the following delegates, figured upon, but the several proposi- who were confirmed by the convention: tions are killed by the defeat of the Con- To State Convention-Chas. Shier, J. stitution itself. Constitution making is Everts Smith, R. A. Beal, Benj. Brown, A Democratic County Convention will be held a fruittess as well as a costly business. J. W. Childs, Geo. Cook, L. S. Wood,

- Forney's Press thinks that an un- W. H. Dell, M. J. Noyes, Truman B. necessary big noise is being made over Goodspeed, Geo. S. Wheeler, Hiram Arcause years and years ago any number of "Black llittle Charlies" were abducted or Holmes, Jr., C. M. Hubbell, Henry C. stolen (from their slave mothers by their Waldron, J. C. Mead, Andrew Campbell, slave-holding owners), and "sold away Christopher Howard, Geo. F. Rash, Ezra to a certainly cruel fate among strange taskmasters" Which will no doubt wick, C. H. Kempf, George C. Arms. greatly console the afflicted parents of Charlie Ross.

- Senator Chandler found it inconvenient to keep his promise to deliver the college-corner-stone-laying address, at Hillsdale, on Tuesday, but sent his check for \$1,000, which, we doubt not, more than compensated for his failure to wag his tongue on the occasion. If the other speakers announced had been equally liberal it would have been a "big day" for Hillsdale College.

- Ex-Gov. Warmoth, of Louisiana, has been in New York recently, and having been in New York has of necessity been interviewed." He says that the Democracy of all the Southern States will support Grant for a third, fourth, or even a fifth term, provided he will aid in breaking down negro rule. Did Warmoth ever hear the saying, "Out of the frying pan into the fire?

- A correspondent of the New York World congratulates it and the country ting liquors in opposition to any system on the fact that "not a single Democrat is in any way mixed up in this Beecher-Tilton-Bowen-Moulton Carpenter--freelove nastiness." Just so, and Mrs. Stanton ought to have added to the declaration. "We were all Reformers, you know," and "We are all Republicans."

- At the last, Congressman Field is to refund the cabbaged bounty to Roberts. \$200, interest in the sum of \$137.16, and costs to be taxed; such being the award of the referees, Judge Cochrane and Messrs. inflation Congressmen and politicians say D. B. Duffield and Hoyt Post. A capi- to this? They have demanded increased tal certificate of character with which to enter the race for a second term.

quoted expressions. We go further, and Gen. Custer (prematurely published and ad in that craving region have voluntain violation of the rules of the service). and of correspondents accompanying the expedition, the garden of Eden, or something very like it, has been discovered in ty who voluntarily seek our shores, and the heart of the Black Hills. Custer

- Unless the Rev. Robt. Colver is misbeen for years a disposition to invite im- reported, he holds that Eve wouldn't migrants in advance of the need for have eaten the apple had Adam been at worked over into American citizens, left alone she was tempted and fell. A

- In the Circuit Court at Chicago, on States-the former to make a show of the trial of Cheney irregular, and his as- the "horny handed sons of toil," or their enterprise and success in their work, and sumed deposition illegal, and refused to representatives and guardians, the Granthe latter to rid their kingdoms, or oust him from the possession of Christ gers, had no show in the Republican

with no intelligent desire to change, and resolution of the Republican State Conwho come voluntarily, from the exercise for nomination to the Presidency in Congressional Convention is reported to other parts it was injured either by

agencies are not generally of this class, sing friends, but declines to be a candiwhile the agents must wink at the forci- date for State Treasurer in the coming Republican State Convention.

does not ask or claim another term, but mean. Barkis-like is exceedingly willin' to take

suspension of coal mining operations called each other liars and lunatics, freedown in Pennsylvania, because the coal in the market is in excess of the demand. The annual ruse to put up prices.

- Rev. D. W. C. Durgin, of Newmarket, N. H., has been elected President of

- " Liar, caluminator, and paltroon : - It is proper to say, however, that such are the "pet words" one Francis MOULTON proposes another statement in W. Goddard, late Captain Carbineers, to which the assailants delivered themhis own defense, and that TILTON threat- First Rhode Island Regiment, applies to selves up, after they had effected an en-

> American Association for the Advancement of Science is to be held in Detroit, ment of Science is to be held in Detroit, by the horrors they were witnessing, a in August 1875. Detroit must have winning ways. -The prohibitionists of Lenawee County are to hold a county convention Bishop, to supplicate that the executions

-The next annual meeting of the

nomination of a county ticket. -The Tennessee Democratic Conservative State Convention was held on turers are equally opposed to it, and for Wednesday. Judge Porter was nomi-

Frank Carpenter is mentioned by ners' pictures .- Rochester Democrat.

Louisiana Corruption.

was held on Wednesday, to choose dele-From the N. Y. World. tions. Preliminary organization was from politics, and if he could prevent it, no consideration will ever induce him to meddle again with politics in any man-

"What is the feeling in your State re-Committee on Credentials had reported garding the third term? "Grant, who is undoubtedly a candi-

date for renomination, will receive the support of the entire Democracy not only of my State, but of every State in the South wherein negro rule and carpetbaggers hold the governmental powers. That is, on condition that he helps them to regain the control of their respective What do you think Grant's platform

"I don't know. In the South it is a

matter of little consequence. All they want is his assistance in ridding themselves of negro rule, and if he promises third term, but for a fourth and fifth term if necessary." "Are they so partial to Grant as that?"

What about the civil rights?"

"Oh! Grant is, without question, op-

Congress, he would veto it uncondition-

and his refusal to send troops to carry the Vicksburg election created a favorable

ask will be just as acceptable as Grant.

hands of the rascally carpet-baggers and

"Is there any truth about the organi-

South; and to my personal knowledge a

large number are in existence in the

"Is danger to be apprehended from

Yes; there is great danger to be ap-

prehended. It will lead to bloodshed and

war of races. The negroes have no one

to blame but themselves. The Southern

rejected every offer and pursued a policy

towards the whites which has created

lasting bitterness and hatred on the part

"Are you of the opinion that the Kel-

"If Grant continues his policy of non-

logg party in your State will carry the

State I come from."

these white leagues?"

ig election?"

Has not his opposition to civil rights

as the home governments are managed by To Congressional Convention-Charles themselves. What is to be the President's policy towards the South in the future?

"His policy will undoubtedly be one of conciliation. He will prevent Federal interference at elections, and when he does Sanford, Richard Goodwin, George Renments will be wrested from the hands of No resolutions of instruction were the corruptible set that are now in

- We forgot to say that Dr. EWING, of posed to that: and there he makes a hit

Scio, was made President of the Convention, and J. EVERTS SMITH, of Ypsilanti, with the Southern people. I have no doubt that, even should that bill pass

THE REPUBLICAN County Convention

THE INGHAM County Republicans, convened in convention on the 17th inst., in dorsed "the past and present administration of the Republican party of the impression with the Southern Democra-State of Michigan"-intended, we sup- cy pose, to be an indorsement of the State an indication of his future policy towards Administration; indorsed the President's the South, and if he continues to carry it veto of the inflation bill and the views out he will receive their support. Any expressed in his memoranda to Senator other man who can guarantee what they JONES, and elected a delegation in favor They have no choice in the matter, and of the nomination and re-election of the will only support the man who will reinflationist BEGOLE; declared in favor of deem their State governments from the the re-election of Gov. BAGLEY and Senator CHANDLER, balancing the same by resolving "that we affirm our faith in the wisdom of the present prohibitory "Yes, sir; they are forming all over the laws as applied to the sale of intoxicaof license laws." CHANDLER and Prohipition! A double-barreled shooter, that!

A RECENT Washington dispatch say that up to August 17-Monday last-the national bank circulation withdrawn (by whites have by every means endeavored a deposit of legal tenders) is about to gain their co-operation, but they have \$1,000,000 in excess of the new issues. and that "a majority of the banks thus withdrawing circulation are located in of the latter." the South and West." And what will banking facilities and more currency, interference in Southern politics the and eastern counties, and we don't hear rily contracted their circulation in the States Marshal's machinery, they will sum of \$1,000,000. This fact will show sweep the State. But the after consebeyond controversy that more banks and quences will be terrible. Kellogg, Casey, more circulation are not the needs of the penalty with their lives, and the feeling West, and that legislation will not force existing between whites and blacks would banks upon States or localities where be brought to a bloody climax." capital has not preceded them, and where Speaking of the Post-Office defalcation money cannot be kept actively in use amounting to \$40,000, which occurred under Lowel!, now Speaker of the Assemat sure if not large profits. More confidence not more currency is what is want- ell is not a friend of mine, yet I do not watchword.

THE "honest, hard-working farmers," County Convention held on Wednesday politicians were too many for them, as stand nine for Waldron and only three drought or excessive rain. A decline is

CHILDS nominated for Governor; sun-It is time to call home our agents, and — The Chicago and Northwestern dry other Republican journals proposed and from insect ravages; North Carolialso to give sharp notice to foreign rulers Railroad Company is the latest organiza- to compromise with the Grangers by na, 91; a loss of one per cent; South of whatever title that they must provide tion in this State. It is to construct a nominating CHILDS for Secretary of Carolina and Georgia have risen to 10 for their pauper and criminal classes at road from Lansing to Flint, which is to State; CHILDS refused this bid but hank- per cent. above the average. Florida home. Our forests and prairies can wait be a link in the Chicago and Lake Huered (we may, perhays, say hankers) after declines from 106 to 102. The other and 1-4c better on hogs. Among the sales noted ter than the growth which has been our Convention was held last week. Wol- Wednesday, compromised the matter by dron was unanimously indorsed, and making CHILDS a delegate to the State freshets. Some insect injuries are re- averaging 90 lbs, at \$4.75; 26 sheep, averaging commended for a re-nomination. He Convention. J. Webster Childen we ported. Of the Southern inland States, 78 lbs, at \$4.25. Of hogs \$4 small, averaging 144

There is one gratifying thing-and only one, about the Beecher scandal. - And once again come threats of a The parties to the controversy have lovers and fanatics, but nobody been charged with being a drunkard. capital can be made out of the scandal for the Prohibitionists .- Boston Courier

A Madrid letter to the London Time

Carlist Atrocities.

describes the atrocities of the Carlists after River the ravages of grasshoppers and the recent capture of Cuenca, which for savage cruelty have rarely been surpassed in the annals of modern warfare. in the annals of modern warfare. Robbery, incendiarism, assassination of men, ble that in Minnesota, where local injuand violation of women were the excesses trance into the city. They destroyed and burnt the furniture of the houses, breaking all the pictures, and this for the mere sas, 102 to 70; Nebraska, 109 to 42. In pleasure of inflicting damage. Terrified the last named State every county reports severe injuries from grasshoppers. On the Pacific coast, California has raised the Cathedral, where Don Alphonso and her average from 99 to 103. Oregon deand Donna Blanca were receiving the communion at the forced hands of the on the 28th inst., with a view to the should cease, and that the contribution of two millions of reals imposed on the population should be reduced. petition was haughtily refused and the women were shut up in prison. A poor

solate mother

shoemaker was killed in his own house in and, in return, will feed and clothe them and earth seem to draw near and kiss and earth seem to draw near and kiss each other, are of small account. And the real marriage service isn't anything printed or said; it is the true heart serpointed scattered about the floor, and she was compelled to clean them up and throw them out of the window. One group of the such a purpose, and his house contains assassins penetrated into a house where one of the best private libraries in the they found a young woman in bed with the small-pox, and because she did not modate about 50 persons. Mr. Cooley is werb we know of. But, can anything more effectually expose the fallacy of protection more effectually expose the fallacy of straight to Brooklyn and paint his maligless accounts for his interest in the craft."

The character of the attendance upon For the past week ex-Governor War- the Anti Prohibition Convention of Wedmoth has been stopping at the Fifth Av- nesday, and the nature of its action untion, held on Wednesday, "stepped on a made by electing Hon. CHARLES TRIPP, in response to a personal business affair Originally called in the interest of the nigger's heel and made him squeal," by resolving that "the Democratic party Postmaster Spencer, of Ypsilanti, secretary attempting to bring on a war of the Committees were appointed on the content of t in Louisiana and the feeling in that State | vinced of the futility of prohibition as a ance of the Republican party (in power) and a recess taken to 11-12 o'clock P. M. ernor conversed freely on these topics. See the evils of intemperance met by measures looking towards its systematic regarding the third term. The ex-Gov- government policy, and are auxious to regulation, instead of by legislation that practically a dead letter. It must therefore be considered more than as a mere defensive demonstration on the part of a special interest, and it may be followed by some important results, if its work of organizing the license sentiment of the State proves to be moderately suc-

sessful.

The License Question.

There is no doubt that a majority of the people of the State are tired of the experiment of prohibition. They showed this fact unuistakably at the polls on the only opportunity which has been given them to vote upon the matter in the last ten years, and every intelligent ob- be held in the Central Building, on Saturday, 290 strver of public sentiment knows that the adverse feeling still remains strong. Thousands of ardent temperance men in Michigan are ready to give up a policy selves of negro rule, and if he promises which they see means in practice free that they will support him not only for a liquor, and to try if a right system of taxation will not abate some of the evils which prohibition so utterly fails to lessen. The sympathy of the Tribune with It is not a partiality to Grant. The this view has been often expressed, and Southern people don't care the snap of is well known. It is our sincere convictheir finger who is President of the Unit- tion, and has been for some years, that the ed States, or who is in Congress, as long interests of genuine temperance reform require an abandonment of the present method of dealing with this great social problem, and the giving of a fair trial in this State to the system of regulating the liquor traffic by taxation. There was very much in the proceedings of Wednesday's convention that we could not enthat you may rely that the State govern- dorse, and some of its features we can only condemn; but it will certainly have contributed to the public benefit if by its meeting it shall have hastened the day when the legislation of this State shall

timental basis .- Detroit Tribune.

on the practical and not the purely sen-

The British Harvest of 1874. The London Agricultural Gazette of the 1st, contains 273 reports of the current wheat clop from all the English, most of wheat clop from all the English, most of the Scottish, and many Irish Counties; and of these 183 declare it to be "over has been such as to prevent his attendance a average," 83 declare it to be "average," school or application to study for the period and only seven put it "under average." and only seven put it "under average. The reports are as nearly as possible the converse of those of 1873, when the numbers were 11, 89, and 157 respectively. The Spring sown corn crops, are, however, very inferior to those of last year. Barley, indeed, is a heavy crop on heavy lands; and in Essex, as in other clay land countries, almost all the corn crops are above an average. But taking them over the whole country, more than half the returns of barley, oats, and beans and peas are under average; about onethird are average, and the small remainder over average.

The average oat crop is the worst spring-shown crop of the year, beans and peas come next, and barley is the best of that series. Happily the wheat crop is undoubtedly an admirable crop in 1874, and it is the crop in England at any rate which most generally affects the fortunes of the farmer. Light land farmers are, the farmer. Light land farmers are, by the director of said district, in the name however, in very poor plight. They have miserable hay crop, a very poor promise and when collected shall be paid to the assessa of turnips, and all spring-sown corn is poor. The mangel crop, which does not concern them much, is likely to be good; concern them much, is likely to be good; and the potato crop, which might affect them generally, is likely to be sound and good, but it is not much cultivated as a general farm crop in England. The hargeneral farm crop in England. Th

both greenback and national, for the Democrats will defeat the Custom-House that there is any difficulty in procuring - According to the official reports of South and West, and yet the banks locat- Kallogg party as he has done beretoftre Kellogg party, as he has done heretofore with Federal bayonets and the United BUTTER-200. Conn-75@80c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 14c Eggs-Command 10c.

ed, and that confidence will not come un- hold him guilty. The money was taken without his knowledge. He has settled with the United States Government by the payment of \$7,000."

The Corn Crop. WASHINGTON, August 14 .- The August returns to the Department of Agriculture from New Engalnd show a general improvement in the corn crop during July, though it is still backward. crop; New Hampshire, 98; Vermont, 87 Massachusetts, 101; Rhode Island, 100; per cent. above the average. Of the South Atlantic States Maryland shows THE Ypsilanti Commercial wanted 96 per cent. with the crop damaged by drought, especially on stiff soils; Virginia, 90, also damaged from the same cause (102) maintains her July average. Texas a nomination for Congress; but the Re- Gulf States show enhanced averages, as were 21 cattle, averaging 978 lbs, at 5c; 7 big Louisiana, 77. The last-named is par- 1,000 lbs, for \$35; 6 little butchers' cattle at \$18 tially recovering from the effects of the to \$20 a head. Of sheep there were 40 sold, Arkansas 85, and Kentucky 80, show some | lbs, at \$5.75; 67, averaging 169 lbs, at \$6. We improvement, while Tennessee 70, and West Virginia 82, indicate the continuance of unfavorable conditions. These low averages are accounted for by se-low averages are accounted for by se-stockers, 700 to 900 lbs, vere and extensive drought. North of Good sheep, from 80 to 91 lbs, per the Ohio River all the States show a dethe Ohio River all the States show a depressed condition from drought and insect injuries. Chinch bugs were active in Illinois, and grasshoppers in several counties of Wisconsin. The State averages are as follows: Ohio, 93 per cent Michigan 98; Indiana, 106; Illinois, 86 Wisconsin, 98, West of the Mississipp chinch bugs have been severely felt in some counties, in some cases sweeping all ries have specially occupied public attention, the high state of the crop in counties not affected by the pests has raised the crop to a full average. All the other States, show a decline as follows: Kan-

> pressed hers from 103 to 100. The Norwich Bulletin says : "J. G. Cooley proposes to convert his house and 'Middle House' farm of 250 acres at North Franklin into a home for indigent and disabled printers. He will expect them to work as much as they are able, State. The house can probably accom

COMMERCIAL ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Aug., 20 1874.

HAY-\$10@15 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25c. LARD-The market stands at 12c. ONIONS-\$1.00. OATS-30@35e. POTATOER-\$30@40e.

PEACHES-75c. per basket. TURNIPS-30c WHEAT-White, \$1,05@1.15; Amber \$,90@1.05 TURKETS-I3c.

Detroit ProduceMarket

est quotations for leading articles of country produce-Aug., 20 are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.16@1 21; amber 1.0 @1.12. BARLEY-\$2,00@2.10 per cental. RYE-85@90c. per bu. CORN-68@70e OATS-43@46c. HAY-12@\$20. Виттев-20@23с. LARD-11@12c. HONEY-25@29e

Woon-40@43c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 17. The total receipts for the last two weeks were s follows: For the week ending Aug. 17. Aug. 10. Through State. Thro. State. 2,334 535 2,054 473

10,088 2,219 17 cars. 180 9 cars. Receipts were a trifle heavier than the previous week, but there was a liberal demand at the inside rates last given for cattle and sheep steers, averaging 1,050 lbs. at \$40 a head : 1 cow.

quote: Choice steers, from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs \$4 50 a 5 25 Good butchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 00 a 4 2 3 75 a 5 25 6 00 a 6 25 5 50 a 6 52 Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt.

> KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Aug. 17. 5 CATTLE.

Fair offerings were noted to-day, rather an increase over last week, but the demand was fair, particularly for choice cattle. Common qualities were slow, quite a number were held over. We quote:

Uhoice beeves, shipping steers and heifers, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, eraging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., 3 75 a 4 25 ned, av-4 00 a 4 25 Cows, common to choice, Stockers' and packers' medium steers, and heifers, in decent 3 75 a 4 25 3 00 a 4 00 flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.

SHEEP. The supply was better than the demand. One lot, weighing about 78 lbs, were offered at \$3, but \$2.75 was the best bid reported; 100 sheep and lambs, averaging about 80 lbs, sold at \$3.20

There were a very few small lots, averaging about 160 lbs, sold at 6c.

New Advertisements.

Attention Co. B!

UNIFORM INSPECTION MONDAY EVE., AUG. 24th Report of Quartermaster, and important busine to be transacted. A full attendance is necessary.

By order of SAM. B. REVENAUGH,

Annual School Meeting!

ool District No. One of the City of Ann Art be held at the COURT HOUSE, in said city of MONDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1874.

lection of Officers will open at 10 o'clock A. M. a lose at 2 P. M. The Business Meeting will commen t 2 o'clock P. M. A general attendance is desired. By order of the Board of Trustees, JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary Ann Arbor, Aug. 20, 1874.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS!

The Public Schools of this city re-open for ti ON MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 180

At a meeting of the School Board, held June 17th.

sing intoxicating liquors as a beverage during their ection with the school, and from fisiting or fra enting places where intoxicating liquors are sold olation of this rule will subject any pupil to expe

W. S. PERRY, Sun Ann Arbor, Aug. 20, 1874. Special Notice.

By order of the School Board

Notice is hereby given that the following is a correct copy of "An Act to Compel Children to Attend School," approved April 15, 1871: "Section 1. The People of the State of Mich. igan enact, That every parent, guardian, or other person, in the State of Michigan, baving con troi and charge [of] any child or children be tween the ages of eight and fourteen years shall be required to send any such child or childeal with the great evils of intemperance dren to a public school for a period of at least twelve weeks in each school year, commencing on the first Monday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children at excused from such attendance by the board the school district in which such parents of in a private school, or at home, in such branch as are usually taught in primary school, or have already acquired the ordinary branches of learn ing taught in the public school: Provided, in case a public school shall not be taught for three months during the year, within two miles by the nearest traveled road of the residence any person within the school district, he shall not be hable to the provisions of this act. "Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the director

posted three notices of this law in the mos public places in such district, or published in one newspaper in the township, for three weeks, during the month of August in each year, the expense of such publication to be paid out of the funds of said district.

"Sec. 3. In case any parent, guardian, or other person shall fail to comply with the previsions of this act, said parent, guardian, or other person shall be hable to a fine of not less than five dollars or more than ten dollars for the first offense, nor less than ten or more than twenty dollars for the second, and every subsequent offense. Said fine shall be collected

person so complained of shall be excused by the district board, shall be liable to a fine of not less than twenty or more than fifty dollars, which fine shall be prosecuted for and in the me of the assessor of said district and th ne when collected shall be paid to the assesso to be accounted for as in section three of the

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 20, 1874. E B. POND, President of the Board of Trustees of School District No. One, City of Ann Arbor.

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OFFICE OVER SAVINGS BANK,

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

We represent the following well known Com

The Westchester. - Organized 1837, a Assets, \$655,000.00, Jan. 1st 1874.

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

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rganized 1859, Assets \$304,000,00, Jan 1st, 1874 The National Fire Ins. Co. of Phil. Assets \$567,000,00, Jan. 1st. 1874.

Penn Fire Ins. Co., of Philadelphia, Ausets \$412,020,28, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The Watertown Fire Insurance Company, of Watertown, N. Y. Assets \$556,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

The Watertown was organized in Dec., 1867, since which time its premiu been as follows to wit:

\$1,855 (6 5,297 4 18,314 5) Cash premiums received in 6 years Losses in 6 years Actual losses less than 30 per cent of

premium receipts.

Excess of premiuum receipts over

Jan. 1, 1868, assets with \$100,000 capital. \$101,354 31 Do. 1869, do 122,684 66 Do. 1870, do. - 148,431 47 Do. 1871, do. - 158,893 59 Do. 1874, do. SS8,6 3 15
Do. 1873 do. 441,500 55
Do. 1874 do. 441,500 55
This shows a steady average gain in assets of yer \$75,000 each year.
Official statement of gross assets and Habilities

Jan. 1, 1874. to wit: 8556,849 90 217,104 61 \$340,745 29 Surplus as to policy holders

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

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

All we ask is that the people shall investigate for temselves, and we do not fear the result,

FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, Office over the Savings Bank,

_ Circulars Bill-Heads

- Letter-Heads
- Shipping Tags. - Printed at the Angus office.
- In the best style and CHEAP. Don't order elsewhere before calling We are indebted to L. C. Noble for lat
- Jalveston (Texas) papers. At the latest advices the Rev. Dr. Cocker was in Paris, and in greatly improved health. The members of Company B are advised o read an important notice in another column. -The Manchester Journal offers to supply

lestitute families with the Scriptures: on appli--Tracy W. Root is back from the "springs" at Grass Lake, materially improved in health

-Torturing the innocents: the true name

for the way some of the street shade trees have -The soldier boys (company B) came home from the Vineyard Lake encampment on Mon-

day forenoon last, and report a good time. Gwinner's Band and the Working-Men's Society went to Chelsea yesterday: to assist the the Chelsea Working-Men's Society at a picnic.

— A little advertising space in the Argus is

vet to let. Business men should remember that the regular newspaper is the very best advertis-With such bathing facilities as are offered at the Ann Arbor Mineral Springs House there

is no need for any of our citizens to go unwashed. Try them. -The Manchester Enterprise proposes to call in an officer to aid it in making collections, while its neighbor, the Journal, less than a year old,

threatens a black list.

Another temperance meeting was held on Tuesday evening last, under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union, with a fair attendance and considerable enthusiasm.

-A few of our subscribers to whom we have enclosed bills have promptly responded and are entitled to our thanks. Will not the others renember that our needs are pressing? -Our town is filling up with strangers, many

of whom seem to be engaged in the agreeable gercise of house hunting. Any persons having houses to rent should advertise in the Argus. in attendance at the Republican County Convention on Wednesday, but failed to get resolu-

tions passed either in favor of prohibition or -The venerable Mrs. Laura Haviland, of Adrian, well known in former years as a conductor and station-keeper on the underground railroad, lectured on temperance in the M. E.

Church, on Sunday evening last.

are being made for a pleasant time.

this week, en route from his latest home at Watake charge of an Academy.

- We hear that the papers stolen from the esidence of McVickar, corner of Williams and Maynard streets (noticed in last week's Argus). have been returned. They were thrust through the blinds of an open window and dropped upon the floor. The money was kept.

-Amos Gretton, a young man residing in the Fifth ward and working in the Ann Arbor Aghand, coming out of the back of his wrist.

-Henry Clements, living on Spring street says not. Causes to us unknown.

-The Irishman who "lay spachless on his fering and the dust and heat are enemies to com-

-A Detroit book firm or its agents is continually boring the ARGUS with circulars puffing "Worcester's Dictionaries." If the aforesaid firm wishes to use the ARGUS advertising columns to bring the merits of its wares before the public, they are open to it at the usual terms. -An adjourned term of the Circuit Court is to be

- The public schools of this city will open on Monday, the 31st inst. The corps of teachers will be the same as last year with four exceptions. Alf. Hennequin, Instructor of French in the University, succeeds Mme. Cote; Miss C. A. Sager succeeds Miss Burnett in the Fourth Ward; and in the Third Ward, Miss Lizzie Wines and Miss Hattie L. Taylor succeed Miss Bidwell and Miss Clark.

At an adjourned session of the Common Council held on Monday evening last, the committee to which was referred the application of the Ann Arbor City Water Works Company for the

within the last four years, while the population of the county (Hillsdale) has decreased in the same time. Jonesville has built a flourishing ootton factory within the four years, and in other Ways invited mechanics and laborers to make a home there. Do citizens of Ann Arbor-landholders and gone-to-seed capitalists see the

Elissa M. Huson, eldest daughter of Capt. F. Huson, living near this city, died on Monday and then said he thought it must be night from tubercular meningetis. She was a about bed-time. was much beloved by her class-mates and asso- ois paper :

Local Brevities.

had decided to go to Whitmore Lake when an the Grand Canal in China; Pescaglia; The Home through 100 feet of hose. invitation was received from company H, of of a Mad Artist, by J. J. Jarves; Coney Island Ypsilanti, asking our men to join them in an eninvitation was received from company H, of of a Mad Artist, by J. J. Jarves; Coney Island campment at Vineyard Lake, a sheet of water Dawson Shanley; A Rebel's Recollections, in mand of Capt. S. B. Revenaugh, left on the morning of Thursday, the 13th inst, and soon Birds of Ill Omen, by Alexander Young, come suction from a reservoir.

Hose Companies—First premium and soon are the head of Science and Superstition. arrived in Ypsilanti. At ten o'clock both companies left for Brooklyn, accompanied by the
Stony Creek Brass Band and Miller's Martial

Stony Creek Brass Band and Miller's Martial

Moss of Relative to Brase and Superstition.

Hose Companies—First premium and
State Champion Belt, \$125; second premium \$100; third premium, \$75. The tary one, the men at once commenced putting | Houghton & Co., Boston. up their tents and policing camp. Capt. Newell f company H. as Senior captain, became commander of camp, with Lieut. Kay of B, adju-

The Military Encampment.

At 8:30 P. M. the men detailed for picket duty were called out and marched to far distant posts for the purpose of learning "how they did it" in actual service. It was a new experience to most of the men and all concur that to be thoroughly enjoyed must be taken but once a year. It was quite lively, however, in camp. It being the "first night out" sleep was out of order, and Mulligan Guards, who took special charge of this department were very successful in enforce ing this edict, not only on this occasion but during the greater part of the encampment. On Friday morning affairs presented quite a different appearance. A grove that a few hours before was filled with leaves and under-brush now was thoroughly cleaned and ornamented with a long row of white tents.

A regular programme of work was made out and strictly enforced during the encampment. Every man in camp had, however, a number of hours at his disposal each day, which were improved in many different ways. On Friday afternoon there was a grand target match par ticipated in by both companies.

The commanding officer received word that Company E, of Tecumseh, would arrive in camp some time during the night. Capt. Newell at once decided to give them a warm reception Both companies were supplied with blank cartridges and stationed on both sides of the road. with orders to fire when the command to half should be given. This order was fully carried out and proved one of the pleasantest episode of the encampment. Saturday all the compa nies were ordered out for a batallion drill, which consumed the greater part of the afternoon Sunday brought the wives and other friends of the men, and was, without doubt, the pleasant. -Pattison of the Ypsilanti Commercial was est day of the encampment. No sketch of the encampment would be complete without reterring to the culinary department, presided over by Mr. Alfred Thomas, our well-known cook. He, with his asststants, are deserving of the greatest praise for the satisfactory manner in which they did their work.

Two of our efficient city policemen met with a somewhat comical adventure on Sunday morning last. Coming from a residence, the location -As heretofore noticed in these columns, the of which we will not name, they heard a wo Third Reunion of the First Michigan Infantry man's voice sounding an alarm or calling for s to take place on Thursday next, August 27th, aid. Rapping at the window and announcing at Cook's Hotel in this city. Arrangements their profession (perhaps names), they were told that burglars were in the house and were ad--Aggrawating, wery! To have our neighbor mitted for the purpose of search and seizure. living just above us (on the "outsquirts of the One took the candle, the other held his revolver city"), drive by, patting a vacant seat in his car- before him ready for duty, and escorted by the riage, and this just as we get within a few rods lady who had given the alarm thorough search of our offices, and with the mercury well up was made, up stars and down, in parlor and boudoir and bed-room, in chamber and cellar Henry M. Henion would like to have the and kitchen, in closet and pantry, but to no pur- for invasion of their dwellings by squads valued at \$75 and the latter one worth Arous readers and the public generally under- pose. No daring burglar was to be found, no of policemen were naturally great. In \$100. The robbers then jumped off the stand that the West House, Whitmore Lake, now peace disturbing cause discovered. But, hark! most cases it was borne patiently, and train. It is supposed they got on at Dextert Leader. proposes to provide the best the market affords proaching the back door, the door is opened, the invasion, the interest in the kidnapping - Rev. Mr. Wetmore, some years ago pastor and the candle-light illuminating his countenof the Presbyterian Church in this city, has ance. And the light also discloses the fact that he is not a burglar but a boarder, in "undress taga, Ill., to Deposit, N. Y., where he goes to be found in "Dr. Chase's Recipes, or Informaplanation was made.

Work on the Centennial Grounds.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The work at the Centennial grounds in ricultural Works, went out hunting on Sunday Fairmount Park is progressing vary last. In getting over a fence his gun went off rapidly. The northern portions of the and the ball went into and through his right permanent Memorial Hall, together with most of the interior piers, is ready to receive the masonry, while the southern in the Third ward, attempted suicide on Wed- front is now receiving attention. The nesday night. Several cuts in the throat failed front, facing the south, will be arranged to do it, however, whether for lack of a vigorous stroke or because of a dull knife our reporter of a continuous front of the long distance prescribed for this portion of the struc ture. In another portion of the park back six weeks in the long month of March, and there has been completed a a large one attered never a cry but wather! wather! wather!" has numerous imitators just now whose rantfor the accommodation of the mechanprayer is for rain! rain!! Crops are suf- ics who will soon be engaged in the erec tion of the exhibition pavillion. Tool houses and carpenter shops dot the ground in every direction, and there are few spots in the city that present a scene of so much bustle and activity. For the exhibition building the levelling of the ground has nearly been completed. The storm of Saturday night materially assisted the surveyors and workmen in discovering the hollows, as the water filled had on Monday next, the 31st inst. The regu-lar term is set down for Monday, September 14th. driving of piles for the pavillions will be completed by the coming week. In the meantime work has been commenced

which are to be ready for delivery by the 15th of next month. Another Niagara Bridge. Surveys are quietly proceeding upon Grand Island for another international railroad bridge. The company was chartered this spring, both in the Dominion tered this spring, both in the Dominion Parliament and the American Congress, and already capitalists have been induced to co-operate and engineers been set to work. The bridge is being built in the passage of an ordinance giving the use of streets, interest of the Canadian Southern, whose anes and alleys for the purpose of laying pipe, managers complain that not only is the etc., reported favorably and the ordinance was international bridge unacceptable on acpassed without opposition. Now let the Com-count of its single track, but that the pany go to work. The committee on the petition asking an in- only be run at the rate of six miles an crease of the saloon license fee reported against hour, is a serious obstacle in the way of such action at this time, which report was con- railroad traffic. Hence they feel themselves compelled to "go round" Buffalo.
The Grand Island bridge will have a
double track, also a double carriage way. of Jack Morgan on a charge of being drunk and It will cross the Western International disorderly, billeting him to the House of Cor- Black Creek, to which a short line will be rection for six months, in default of bail for good built from Stevensville; then run along behavior. Out of this have grown several suits. Grand Island a distance of about seven Mrs. Morgan instituting four, for private dam- miles, and cross the Eastern American ages, as follows: against Geo. F. Lutz, George branch to the mainland near Tonawands, Wiedlich, John Ketner, and Richard Flannery, there connecting with the Erie and Cenlaying her damages at \$300 in each suit. The ladies' Temperance Union have brought four vorable one, the water being only twenty criminal prosecutions against same parties, under feet deep, and the current one and onethe disorderly act of 1873, which makes liquor half miles an hour, as against a current sellers who sell to drunkards and tipplers dis- of from eight to twelve at Buffalo. The bridge will be finished in August, 1875, and an important saving of time will, it Jonesville has increased its population 284 is confidently anticipated, ensue from its construction

The New York Commercial: "Herodwatch, "let x represent 11 o'clock, and y

graduate of the High School, class of 1872, and We find the following item in an Illinois paper: "Mr.—, who has been in retirement for a few weeks after marrying Mrs. Ladd, widow of the late Thomas M. and burying three sisters, came up smil-Ladd, resident of the Fourth ward, died on ingly again to the altar yesterday, hav-wednesday.

The September Magazines. The September magazines are coming to our have drawn heavily on the military fund during table, the forerunner of an autumn near at at the firemen's tournament at Kalama-Owing to the fact that the State authorities

the past year for the purpose of arming and uni- hand. We have : forming the many new companies that have The Atlantic Monthly, including in its table been recently organized, Gov. Bagley decided, of contents the following: W. D. Howell's new ome time since, not to order a general encamp- novel, A Foregone Conclusion, chaps. vii.-ix.; settled by the awarding Committee, and ment this year. When this fact became known company B, of this city, decided to get up an Little Fishing, by Miss Woolson. These in ficampment on its own responsibility. They tion. In travel and adventure there are: Up steam, volume of water, and distance was accepted. Company B, under the com- tale ought to be a warning to the inflationists of

Band, of Denton's. The grove selected for the Miss L. B. Moore; a critical article on The test for the above prizes will be a run of encampment was soon reached. After deciding that the encampment should be strictly a milithat the encampment should be strictly a milireadable Book and Art notices, etc. H. O.

Hoofe, a chief of the chief of t - Scribner's Monthly abounds in good things

> of the building, by James Richardson; A Malay to be reeled on the cart in one continu-England, by John Burroughs; Philip's Friend selves. Kate, by James T. McKay; Mortality Puffs, by awarded to the best band of music pres-Harriet Prescott Spofford. There are poems by different steamers and hand engines, to B. F. Taylor, "Old Time Music-in the Barn," gether with the Holly Water Works. illus., Nora Perry, S. W. Duffield, and J. V. C. The editorial departments are well filled. SCRIB-NER & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.

> The Antelope or Prong-horn, by Oliver Howard; How the Little Boy Went to Sea, (poem), with his neighbors wives. I abhor every by Henry Howland; What might have been Ex- manifestation of the free-love doctrine pected, chaps. XXVI.—XXIX, by Frank R. that I have seen in theory, and I abhor pected, chaps. XXVI.—XXIX., by Frank R. Stockton; The Cheated Mosquitoes (poem), by Clara Doty Bates; The Pony Express, by Major Traverse; Jim Crow, by Annabel Lee; Fast Friends, chaps. XXXI.—XXXV., by J. T. Trowbridge; Fifty Pounds Reward, by Donald G. Mittel, Cl. Pounds Reward, by Donald G. and with all the added fervor derived

The Philadelphia Kidnapping Case. Every house within the corporate limits of Philadelphia has been searched in vain for little Charlie Ross-a proceeding, we venture to say, never undertaken in any city before. "The search," writes a Tribune correspondent, under date of August 8th, "began on Thursday, and was finished to-day. It was designed to keep the performance secret, but before it was fairly begun, the papers appropried that on Thursday night a robbery was committed on a freight rain going east, under the following circumstances. Shortly after the train day, and was finished to-day. It was designed to keep the performance secret, but before it was fairly begun, the papers appropried that on Thursday night a robbery was committed on a freight rain going east, under the following circumstances. Shortly after the train day the train but nothing was thought of it and the men passed that the committed on a freight rain going east, under the following circumstances. Shortly after the train day, and was finished to-day. It was designed to keep the performance secret, but before it was fairly begun, the particular to the following circumstances. pers announced that it was going on, so forward to the cab where the engineer and that there was ample time for the re- firemen were. The railroaders were somemoval of the child to a place of safety, what astonished, however, when two resupposing him to have been secreted in have been discovered during the first their money. The engineer and fireman few hours of the search. The annoyance handed over what little currency they and vexation to which householders were had. They were then ordered to subjected by this sudden and unlooked over their watches, the former losing one case being so universal that the officers had only to explain the object of their visit to meet with a polite reception. Some people, however, knew their rights and resented the intrusion by locking uniform," who, remembering the injunction to the door in the faces of the policemen be found in "Dr. Chase's Recipes, or Information for Everybody" (old edition, page 101), had home to find a member of the force ranin his outgoings aroused the lady from refreshing sleep and sweet dreams. Fortunate for him the magistrafe's office, swore a warrant that the excited policeman held his fire until ex- against him and had him arrested and ound over for trial on a charge of unlawfully entering a dwelling. Where admittance was refused under circumstances that awakened suspicion, search authorization." boy," concludes the correspondent, "was found in either of the 140,000 houses theory a new one takes its place. Just there are secrets connected with the history of the Ross family which its members are studiously concealing, but which alone will furnish a key to the enigma of the abduction, or supposed abduction."

The Influence of Free Love Doctrines.

Another lesson, we trust, will be mischievousness of what are called "free love doctrines." They seem to have ruined one cf the brightest and most prom-Theodore Tilton might, to-day have been setting his face against them and resist ing and denouncing the approach of anything in their guise or in any way connected with them, found himself wound ally taken home by those who call themselves the advocates of reform for the enefit of the social and political standng of women. All there is that is honest and honorable in their purposes has been sadly compromised by association with these iniquitous doctrines, and the revelations of this famous case will do them an injury from which they can hardly recover. These are only a few of the multitudinous considerations rising out of this case which show the deplorable effects of dealing with scandal and scandal mongers.

ECONOMICAL.—A good way to clean black gloves that are soiled, turned white and otherwise injured, is to take a Mr. Spilkins of his son, who has just come home from college. "Well, father," replied the youth, pulling out his slippers can be restored to their original gloss by this method.

"Papa, do you think Beech-," "Hush, animals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottler ohnnie." "But, papa, don't you think Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York. Johnnie." "But, papa, don't you think Beech—" "Didn't you hear me tell you to stop your noise, sir? I won't have you talking about these things. Go in becehnuts are ripe.

The State Firemen's Tournament. CITY The following are the premiums offered Steamers-First premium, \$125; second premium, \$75; third premium, \$50.

SIGN OF THE GLASS MORTAR

\$50. Machines will play through 100 situated a mile and a half from the village of which Geo. Cary Eggleston tells of the paper Brooklyn. After due deliberation this invitation money issues of the Confederacy, and which teen minutes will be allowed to set and mand of Capt. S. B. Revenaugh, left on the to-day. The Moon, by Prof. N. S. Shaler, and make their play. All engines will take

The contest for the above premiums to be

in one continuous line, with all the couplings made, and to be laid as in fire — Scribner's Monthly abounds in good things.

Edward King continues his wanderings through the "Great South," this time in Alabama and Mississippi; Katherine Earle, by Adeline Trafton, is continued; also The Mysterious Island, is continued; also The Mysterious Island, The Companies of the Compa

by Jules Verne. Among the new articles are: 40 rods and lay two lines of 50 feet each, Our New Normal College (N. Y.), with a view and get first water from a hydrant. Hose Sailor Running a Muck, by Augustus Locher; ous line, and all couplings made. Each Wan Lee, the Pagan, by Bret Harte; Mellow company to lay their hose to suit them-

Miss Hopkins; Peter, the Parson, by Constance ent on the occasion. There will also be a Fennimore Woolson; and Ordronnaux, part L, display of perpendicular throwing by the

Profiting by Experience. Said Mr. Beecher, the other day; "I - St. Nicholas captivates its readers both with stand on the New England doctrine in pictures and text. The most noticeable papers, which I was brought up, that it is best are, perhaps: The Gentle Angel, by Paul Fort; for a man to have one wife, and that he

Mitchell; Old Dutch Times in New York, by from contact with the misery and ruin T. W. Higginson; and Little Ben and the Sun- which have sprung from trifling with shine, by Kate Bloede. But why enumerate, both. Chastened and sobered by such Get it and you will read it as well as the family experience, we can hardly conceive the youngsters. Scribner & Co., New York.

— Godey's Lady's Book has "The Mother's

Joy," a beautiful seel plate; colored and plain fashion plates, with working plates, patterns, and directions; seasonable recipes, and a readand directions; seasonable recipes, and a readable "Editor's table;" besides stories by Marion | certainly in no mood to be so tolerant of "Harland, Caroline Orne, H. V. Dumont, Mrs. An- any such exhibition as it was five years na Clarke Adams, Mrs. Mary E. Nealy, Lucy Ran- ago, and thus to the character of the dolph, S. Annie Frost, and others. L. A. Goder, mass, as to that of the individual, a striking revelation of the tendency of striking revelation of the tendency of false principles brings both enlightenment and healthy loathing.—N. Y. Times.

A New Trick at Robbing. It is reported that on Thursday night a robbery was committed on a freight train going east, under the following circumstances. Shortly after the train passed this station, two men were noticthe city, and his hiding place not to intruders and a demand was made for

PASTORAL VISITS .- Speaking of pastoral visits, and silly women who feel good over their minister and his preaching, the New York Observer delivers the following timely little sermon: All judicious pastors discourage familiarity on the part of the people, especially of the female denomination. For this way lies the danger. A silly woman, pious, per-haps, but very soft and shallow, hears the stirring words of her eloquent pastor, is roused, warmed, soothed, exalted-she thinks edified-and straightway she believes him to be the man sent to do her warrants were usually taken out, and the good. She goes to his study to tell him search was then made under proper legal authorization." "No trace of the lost words; or she writes him a letter and pours out her little soul full of twaddle about her gratitude for what her dear which the police visited. The case, as pastor has done for her; how she is "liftwas expressed by the press yesterday, loves him as a friend given to be her ries. As fast as the police explode one guide and comfort, and so on and so on, more and more, running into a mawkish now the favorite idea is that the boy was not kidnapped for a ransom, and that there are secrets connected with the hiswho seeks only to make his hearers "feel

> The Luxury of the New York Hotels and Their Tables.

It is a matter of much interest to those who visit New York to keep posted about the hotels. Recently there has been quite a rivalry among learned from this deplorable history and deeply impressed on the public mind, and that is the utter and unmitigated we speak more particularly of the hotels on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, the Grand Central being the largest, most centrally located, and elegantly furnished. Of these four or five leading hotels, the bills-of-fare are covered with the names of the most luxuriant viands of the season. The bill of the Grand Central especially, upon the wrought iron beams, the first of happy in his family and in the best of deserves setting apart as a notable specimen of society, eminent and admired in litera- modern culinary skill in the number, variety, ture and prosperous in all worldly ad- and richness of its dishes. It contains no less vantages and prospects. They have ship-wrecked his morals, his intellect, and his the hours for no less than six (6) meals every hopes of a high place in the world's regard, and he will be left blighted and miserable, if not infamous. They seem day, including, of caurse, an elegantly furnished room for each guest. It would seem from this room for each guest. It would seem from this promised his character and standing, for that the tours of our tavelers and the visits of on no other supposition can his course be explained; and Mr. Beecher, by not well as of business.

ONLY \$8 AND \$10 PER SET.—I am now making sets of teeth on BUBBER plates for the low sum of \$8 and about by the slimy meshes of their dia- \$10 per set, warranted to fit the mouth, and to be as bolical webs. When they take possession good teeth as is made. I have a new stock on hand-of the mind, all moral principle seems to call and see. Teeth extracted without pain, by nileave it, and no one can have anything to trous oxide gas. Especial attention given to the presdo with those so possessed, or allow them | ervation of the natural teeth. All charges lower than to have anything whatever to do with the lowest, and as good work done as at any other him, with safety to his character and office. Satisfaction given in all cases or no charges reputation. This lesson should be espectimed. Office over Bach & Abel's store—entrance by First National Bank.

----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-to close out their Summer stock. G. W. HAYS, Supt.

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aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts burns, scalds, salt-rheum, &c., upon the human frame, and strains, spavin, galls, &c., uopn animals in one year, than all other pretended remedies have since the world began. Certificates of remarkable cures accompany each bottle, and will be sent grat teaspoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops to any one. There is no pain which these Linimente otus, my son, what time is it?" inquired of ink in it, and rub it over the gloves will not relieve, no swelling they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. No family or stock-owner can afford to be without Centaur Liniments. White Wrapper for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for animals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B.

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3.7 All persons indebted to the late firm of Wines & Hallock will please call and settle their accounts at the Will.

We own at present a little sinner,-Spitz dog,—a pup and full of mischief. Out of doors it is almost impossible to control him. Bid him obey you and he leaps eight or ten feet away, barks furiously at you, with a "lurking devil" playing about his eyes, and every muscle of his face in motion,—a laugh in fact as perfect, perhaps, as any dog can express. Poor old "Rover" and little "Joe" never met us with a smile upon their faces.

The dog of a friend in earlier years possessed a most wonderful facility of facial expression; indeed it was almost painful to look upon the fittle fellow, so intensely agonizing was the play of his muscles, breaking into the most triumphant expressions upon meeting a friend. How many nervous people will laugh immoderately when they meet friends from whom they have been long separa-

But the most marked instance of a dog laugh we recall is an incident of our early boyhood,—say when from eight to eleven years of age. A near relative owned a little black dog, a common cur, we are inclined to think, but "smart as a steel trap," and "bright as a dollar." Whenever we visited the old farm-house that dog received us, as he received every old acquaintance, with a series of sneezes and a play of features impossible to describe. We were too young to be a philosopher, but we always told our good grandfather that "Jack" both sneezed and laughed at us. Let one more illustration suffice, and

this is the most marked one we now retimes "Bill" made an intolerable racket, disturbing entire households. But his favorite and greatest feat was to cheat "Jack," the terrier, which regularly came home with his master to meals. The cage was hung in the back yard. In a few minutes after the dog had got himself comfortably settled in a berth, away would go the whistle calling the dog, as perfect an imitation of the whistle of the master as it could be; then the dog would run "like mad" through rooms and halls to the back yard, to be utterly confounded in not discovering his master, the bird sitting upon his perch an innocent and apparently unconcerned specall ruffled, and his whole expression that

think that a loon is no fool, and he may the ground, the pulse becoming weaker the following well known Com well laugh when fired at, and he dives and weaker. and dodges the shot hurled at him.

That parrots laugh we think there can be no doubt. One that we know, when scolded at, will always reply with a

Quieting Matters.

A few years ago, when Gen. N. was making an active political canvass in the Territory of—, then on the eve of its admission into the Union as a State (he was then Territorial Governor) he was confronted by an opposition which had small respect for the amenities of debate the conventionalities observed in more or the conventionalities observed in more cultivated communities. At Sandy Gulch, where a meeting was to be held, there appeared in the crowd opposed to him a rough, pestilent, desperate fellow named Give small quantities of cold water, and McGuire, puffy with pistols and things, who was bent upon trouble, and meant, if possible, to break up the proceedings. In Gen. N.'s following was a "gentleman" named Taylor, equally ready for similar time, until the system recovers from the work, and thoroughly devoted to his chief. At the opening of the meeting it became evident that McGuire had inserted into his noble form just enough whisky to be reckless. He was thoroughly inflated. As things went on he became and painted floors, I unhesitatingly recmore and more offensive, until the Gen- ommend the former. If some uniform dark

the brain. He fell like a log. Walking up to the body, and standing astride of it, to have enough in the brush to spread on revolver still in hand, he looked coolly the part intended to be light. Leave the upon the excited crowd, and said : have order in this meeting."

Order was had. The General concludded his remarks; the meeting quietly ad- advantage an oiled floor posesses over a journed; McGuire's body was slung over painted one is that when marked or a mule, and taken away by his friends, who buried him "with his boots on," and that was the end of it. There was some talk for a day or two; nothing more. It was one of those little incidents, you know, that will occur in frontier life.

to repeat the whole process again. All that is needed to keep the floor bright and fresh is to occasionally rub it over with a cloth wet with a little oil or kerosene, as tier life.

Value of Sods. If farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers | for a few hours, to prevent the possibility fully appreciated the value of sods as a of carrying away footprints, or the extra fertilizer, there would be thousands of loads gathered and decomposed where cloths. No doubt, after a while, our senvegetables and cereals, and is one of the winning their way into popular favor. most readily obtained of any fertilizer in use. Sods may be gathered from the fence corners of tilled fields, gathered

and yet it is very seldom that such op-portunities are embraced, even when the not been under the plow for a few years, and especially if covered with grass, as the shade produced, the leaves and rootlets draw to this point the gases upon which vegetation feeds, and with the turf much of this rich material may be col-

No Animal Laughs.

It is said that no animal laughs. Are we quite sure that we know how they laugh? In other words, may not the dog laugh with his tail as he expresses leave the top cupping, and apply the water abundantly there in a dry time. If the compost heap is located near a well, spring or creek, the labor of wetting the sods would be greatly facilitat-

Taming the Humming-Bird.

The ruby-throat has sometimes been amed. Mr. Webber, in his "Wild Scenes and Song Birds," says, after several unsuccessful attempts, at last "I succeeded in securing an uninjured captive, which, to my inexpressible delight, proved to be one of the ruby-throated species, the most splendid and diminutive, that comes north of Florida. It immediately suggested itself to me that a mixture of two parts of loaf-sugar, with one of fine honey, in ten of water, would make about the nearest approach to the nectar of flowers. While my sister ran to prepare it, I gradually opened my hand to look at my prisoner, and saw to my no little amusement as well as suspicion, that it was actually 'playing 'possum'—
feigning to be dead most skillfully. It
lay on my open palm motionless for some
minutes, during which I watched it in
breathless curiosity. I saw it gradually open its bright little eyes to peep whether the way was clear, and then close them

slowly as it caught my eye upon it. But when the manufactured nectar came, and a drop was touched upon the point of its bill, it came to life very suddenly, and, in a moment, was on its legs, drinking with eager gusto of the refreshing draught, from a silver teaspoon. When sated it refused to take any more, and sat perched with the coolest self composure on my finger, and plumed itself quite as artistically as if on its favorite spray. 1 was enchanted with the bold, innocent confidence with which it turned up its keen this is the most marked one we now recall. When living at the South, where mocking-birds are common, a friend of ours owned a beautiful bird, but as full of fun and mischief as any animal that we ever knew; he would imitate perfectly the cackling of hens, and the crowing ly the cackling of hens, and the crowing of the rooster, the sounds of the sawing alight on my fingers, and seem to talk of the rooster, the sounds of the sawing of wood, etc., but, worst of all, he had learned to express the joys of a let-out school held in his neighborhood; at such ing several of the same species. He gave them their liberty occasionally, and they returned regularly. At the time for migration they left for the winter; but, the next spring, they sought their old quar-ters, and accepted the delicious nectar kindly provided for them, and by degrees brought their mates .- Popular Science

Sunstroke in Horses.

During the hot months of summer, orses that are severely worked and exposed occasionally succumb to the extreme heat, and become utterly prostrated. The alarming symptoms are sudden-ly developed, but in general there are cerrepeated two, three, and perhaps four times before the dog would detect the chest and them have been supported to the dog would detect the peculiar drypes of the loss of appetite, a peculiar drypes of the loss of appetite, a cheat, and then he would retire with a look of disgust at the bird, and no perspire as usual. A still closer examination of the control of th amount of whistling would start him again. Just as soon as "Bill" saw that hot mouth. The general symptoms are the game was up, he would hop from his impaired voluntary motions; the animal perch to the side of his cage, his feathers reels and staggers, the breathing is sterof intense delight, as much as to say, falls down and is unable to rise, in some (assess apparently insensible, whilst in others thought, and think so still, which is to experience considerable of the body is countries and our rates are reasonable. We are now carrying the best business risks in the city. We invite the Public to examine our Registers and judge for themselves of the kind of business we torous, the surface of the body is cold; he hat the bird laughed.

Celia Thaxter says that a loon laughs ably, he will make frequent ineffectual are doing. We make a specialty of Dwelling House its range was a specialty of Dwelling House its range. when it loses its game. We know not how that may be; but we are inclined to the think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool, and he may think that a loop is no fool.

Whenever a horse shows signs of being overcome with the heat, he should be im-mediately released from work and placed in a shade or in a cool box, his head should hearty "Good-by." There are two of be bathed with cold water, and a stimuthem in separate cages. When one says, "How do you do?" the other looks up and says, "How dare you?"—Brunswick there, or some of the preparations of ammonia, well diluted with cold water. In cases where he loses complete power, great care is necessary in giving the med-

Painting Floors.

eral's friend came up and whispered in tint is wanted, like black walnut, mix his ear:

"General, hadn't I better kill him?"

"O, no," replied the General, "that wouldn't do. I couldn't sanction any violence, much less a murder; but if any little thing should happen" (here he lowered his voice, and spoke jocosely, as he meant it), "if any little thing should happen, I've got my pocket full of blank pardons."

A few minutes later McGnira broke. A few minutes later McGuire broke out into a fresh tirade, whereupon Taylor drew his revolver and shot him through the brain. He fell like a log. Walling the tone may be warmed, if desired, by adding burnt sienna. If an imitation of the handsome ash and walnut floors is preferred, rub every alternate board with pure boiled oil, and use a raint. apply the dark staining, taking care not floor for a day or two to dry, though the "Gentlemen, I trust that now we shall only harm done by using it immediately is that the oil is hable to be tracked over the other parts of the house. The great of old carpet or a newspaper may be spread before entrances to other rooms

there are tens at the present time. Sods sible American housewives will, like their are the cream of the soil, containing the very element of plant food that makes soil so productive. When properly rotted this material makes one of the best invigorators to be found for trees, vines, floors of various woods and patterns now A London writer says: "Every day one may see in Pall Mall and Regent street

from the surface after plowing and harrowing sward land, and in many places from the roadside when the highway is undergoing repairs.

may see in rail half and negett street five or six men walking in the roadway bearing placards on their breasts with these inscriptions: 'Reduced to Poverty by the Emma Mine.' 'Ruined by the Ru-Farmers and gardeners often have op- by Consolidated Mining Company, and portunities, where grading for the purso on. To the naked eye these men look pose of filling ravines or elevating for buildings is going on, to get tons of sods at no expense further than the hauling; bears' in Emma and Ruby. But their appearance excites great attention."

"When a man has been out in the parties are annually purchasing comparties are annually purchasing compercial or barnyard manures. The best mercial or barnyard manures. The best mercial or barnyard manures are completely than the second mercial or barnyard manures. er business than that of school-keeping, it is astonishing how ignorant he soon little girls bounding the principal countries of Europe and stating the latitude and longitude of capital cities—perhaps spelling with ease and accuracy many of

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Organized 1859, Assets \$304,000.00, Jan 1st, 1874. The National Fire Ins. Co. of Phil. Assets \$567,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

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uiplus as to policy holders -\$340,745 29 If this record is evidence of bad management, safety and profit to policy and stockholders would wish that other companies had a little of it.

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

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

None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædia, with the same plan and compass as its predecessor, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

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—in Chancery. James L. Mitchell, Complainant,
ex. Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, Chauncey E. Mitchell, John P. Marble, George E. Southwick, Defendants.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of
Washtenaw, in Chaucery, at Ann Arbor, on the 36th
day July, 1874, upon proof by affidavit on file, that
said defendants Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A. Mitchell, and
Chauncey E. Mitchell reside out of the State of Michigan, and do reside at Atchison, in the State of Michigan, and do reside at Atchison, in the State of Kansas; that the defendant John P. Marble resides out
of the State of Michigan, and does reside at Worcester, in the State of Massachusetts: It is, on motion
of H. J. Beakes, Eeq. Solicitor for complainant, ordered that the said defendants Lucy E. Mitchell,
Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, John A.
Mitchell, Chauncey E. Mitchell, and John P. Marble,
appear in said suit and answer the bill of complaint
therein, within three months from this date; and
also that this order be published once in each week
for aix weeks in succession, in the Michigan, Amous,
a newspaper printed in said county, the first publication to be within twenty days from this date.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County,
Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Wa Michigan. H. J. BEANES, Sol'r for Comp't. (A true copy.)

Mortgage Sale.

e privileges and appurte Dated, August 6th, 1874.

SILAS H. DOUGLAS A. FEICH, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1400td Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the con a certain mortgage executed by Solon Adelaide Lewitt (to secure the purchase lands therein described), on the first day of 1867, and recorded in the office of Register for the county of Washtenaw and State gan, on the seventh day of May, A. D. Liber 36 of Mortgages, or page 491; and signed by said Adelaide Lewitt to Silas H. on the 25th day of April, 1870, which assign recorded in said Register's office in Liber 2 ments of Mortgages, on page 501, on said 20 ments of Mortgages, on page 501, on said 20 recorded in said Register's office in Laber's ments of Mortgages, on page 501, on said April, 1879; and further assigned by sai Douglass to Irene Clark, on the 24th day of A. D. 1873, which last assignment was a said Register's office on said 24th day of 1873, in Liber 4 of Assignments of Mopage 180; and was further assigned by Clark to Orange R. Young, on the 23d day 1874, which last assignment was recorded ister's office on the 5th day of April, 1874, of Mortgages, on page 468, by which opower of sale contained in said mortgage operative, on which mortgage there is class of Mortgages, on page 468, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has been operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and insurance, and Attorney fee as provided for it said mortgage, the sum of one thousand eight him dred dollars and fifty-five cents, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage or any parthereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given the by virtue of the power of sale contained in all mortgage, I shall sell at public auction at the sent door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arborhat being the building in which the Circuit Courfor said county of Washtemaw is held—on SATURDAT THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXY, at the o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following premises described in said mortgage, viz.: All these premises described in said mortgage, viz.: All the off Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtemaw as State of Michigan, known and described as the cut three-fourths of lot number six (6), and the west had of lot number six (6) and the west had of lot number seven (7), in block one (1) north of range six (6) east, according to the recorded plat of the village of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, or so much or such part or parts thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage.

Dated July 31, 1874.

ortgage.
Duted July 31, 1874.
ORANGE R. YOUNG, Assigne.
A. J. Sawyen, Atty. for Assignee. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having occurred in the condition certain mortgage, dated the sixteenth da November, in the year one thousand eight hum and sixty-eight, executed by Samuel M. Burl and Amanda Burbank, his wife, or the townsh ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw and sof Michigan, to James W. Hinchey, of the town of Putnam in the county of Livingston and sof Michigan, and recorded in the office of the lister of Deeds of said county of Washtenaw, on seventeenth day of November, in the year one is sand eight hundred and sixty-eight, in liber the nine of mortgages, on page three hundred eighty-three thereof, on which mortgage the claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, sum of one thousand one hundred and nineteen lars and sixty cents, and the power of sale contain said mortgage baving become operative by res of such default, and no suit or proceedings at having been instituted to recover the debt remain secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; tice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of statute in such cases made and provided, the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the magaged premises in said mortgage, described as lows, to wit: All that certain piece or purcel off satuated in the township of Ann Arbor, county Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and scribed as follows, to wit: Being a part of the so west quarter of section thirty in township two of materials and the center of the road leading southwesterly the city of Ann Arbor; thence south along quarter line of said section twenty-three chains forty-four links to the quarter post; thence walong the section line eight chains and eighty-elinks; thence north parallel with the quarter line and road; thence along sand road to the place south weet of the center of the road leading southwesterly the city of Ann Arbor; thence south along quarter line of said section twenty-three chains forty-four links to the quarter post; thence walong the section line eight chains and eighty-ear along the

Dated, July 28, 1874. JAMES W. HINCHEY. H. H. HARMON, Atty. for Mortgagee. 1489td

Estate of Ann White.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifth day a Angust, in the year one thousand eight hundre and seventy four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

Present, Noan W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ann White, decease
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
John N. Gott, Administrator, praying that he may it
feensed to sell the real estate whereof said decease
lied seized.
The readward that Wednesday, the second died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the second day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of axid petition, and that the heirs of law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to is holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing acpy of this order to be published in the Michiga Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probat (A true copy.) Estate of John Reyer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay At a session of the Probate Court for the Co of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth of August, in the year one thousand eight

Property of the control of the control of the control of the catate of John Reyer. decased. Leonhard Gruner, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is not prepared to render his final account as such as

ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of September next, at ten occession the foreneon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the best at law of said deceased, and all other persess interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said account, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing account in the control of this order to be published in the Michigan Argain a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate

Estate of Charles Behr. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Cit of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of Agust, in the year one thousand eight hundred as

of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of gust, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Behr, deceased. Philip Bach and Anna Louise Behr, Administrators of said estate, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenous be assigned for examining and allowing such accounts, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Clif of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrators give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1491

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, st. Dated.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Matthew C. Dubois, I have this twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1874, seized and levied upon all the right, title, and interest Matthew C. Dubois has, in and to the following lands, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number nameteen; also east half of the northeast quarter of section thirty, town three south range three east, in the township of Sharon, Washtenaw county, Stafe of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, July 29, 1874.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Edward Stiling and William Stiling, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenay and State of Michigan, under the firm of Stiling Brothers, was dissolved on the twenty ninth day of July, 1874. by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Edward Stiling, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

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 horses 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.