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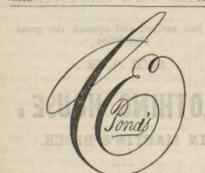
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f I could find a rose without a thorn, A fragrant blossom with no bitter taste
A day of sunshine with no spot of cloud, A world without a dreary desert waste, one bright hope unshadowed and serene, One perfect trust with every fear cast out y heart could rest upon the promise sweet Laying aside the ever-present doubt.

The shadow dim that falls upon the ring When wedded palms are clasped in fond em-

That silently usurps the highest place; he presence all unseen, yet ever near; The minor note to every joyous strain; he echoing thrill that answers rapture sweet

With something very near akin to pain

It dims the lustre of the conqueror's sword,
And falls upon the radiance of the cross;
No alchemy can purify the gold
Beyond the clinging of its ashen dross;
It falleth like a mildew on the page
Where weary fingers toil for empty fame,
And on the shining scutcheon of the great,
Beside the greatest there, it writes its name.

A lady correspondent of the Louisville ourier-Journal, who paid a visit to the

Lizzie, Capt. Jack's window, had quite a nice little tent, and she did not look more disconsolate than some "pale-face" widows of a year's standing. She had washed the paint off her face. Do you ANN ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS. know their way of wearing mourning is Morris Hale, M. D., Superial endent. Once to paint their face black? They paint the entire face, or one-half, or the cheeks, or the tip of the nose, according as they feel more or less inconsolable. Shonchin's widow, Mr. Jones said had never washed the paint off her face; we saw her, and she was by no means prepossessing in appearance. Every now and then Lizzie will daub her whole face up with black paint and keep it on for weeks. She was rather pretty for an Indian, and very young looking. She is Mrs. Jack No. 2. Mrs. Jack No. 1 is old and ugly, and she takes care of Miss Jack (who is about eitht or ten and her

own child). She and Lizzie are quite friendly; they "accept the situation." We saw Steamboat Frank's mother. She is a hundred, the agent said; but

Frank said, "She strong, much good for work;" and, indeed, she did trot up and down the hill, carrying a bucket of water in each hand, as lively as any of them. After a while we all went up to the Modoc camp and played "Inquisitive Jack" generally. Mrs. Y. and I went

over to Lizzie's tent. Mrs. Y. had promised to buy a basket of her. We asked some of them where it was, and Scarfaced Charley volunteered to guide us. He is well named, from a scar on his cheek that looks like the stroke of a hatchet on his cheek-bone. There were three women in Lizzie's tent, and Mrs. Y. and I underwent a most minute scrutiny as to our dress. They decided in favor of her shoes on account of the buttons. She had on a scarlet shawl with black, green and gold stripes in it, and I wore my Roman scarf. They inspected both, and finally Lizzie patted Mrs. Y.'s, saying: "Nice, nice," and then have proven themselves to be unfit men in." mine, pronouncing it "much nice, nice" have proven themselves to be unfit men to represent the people on governing the pation ded their heads in assent, as gravely as a judge. They were immensely amused at my cropped head, and made lots of fun of it, all through the camp. They had a general shooting of nickels up here. At last a gentleman offered a prize of a pound of tobacco to the best long shot, but Miss L. and I did not see the result of this match, as Bogus Charley and Sog-

nestic Jim wanted us to play croquet with. (A year ago it would have sounded singular to speak of playing croquet with the Modocs, wouldn't it? The grounds were in the agency yard, just by the camp, and Mr. Jones escorted us up, er. Miss - and Jim played together

and introduced us to his wife and mothagainst Charley and me, and we had a funny game. The Indians are splendid on long shots, and played remarkably You would have laughed to see Mrs. Young and Bogus Charley's wife compar-ing babies. Mrs. Young's baby was five

nonths old and the squaw's six, but the Indian baby was nearly twice the size of the other; it was the fattest child I ever saw, and had the "cutest" little hands and feet. Charlie seemed very proud of ren; says " his wife can cook much nice;' then, pointing round his tent, said: of way, see in box, not on ground." taste nor beauty have any connection Hooka Jim asked me if I could read. with the present intoxication, wherein (They all give R the sound of L.) When the fashion is not so much followed as ca-I asked him if he could, he said "little," | ricatured; the tall and the short, the thin chapter of Mathew, and he read nearly criminately adopting the same forms and

Aversion to Manual Labor.

read slowly, like a little child.

The practice of educating boys for the professions, which are overstocked, or for the mercantile business, in which statistics show that ninety-five in a hundred Snuff, Pipes, &c., ties show that ninety-five in a hundred fail of success, is fearfully on the increase in this country. Americans are annually becoming more and more averse to manual labor; and to get a living by one's wits, even at the cost of independence Next to the Express Office, and self-respect, and a fearful wear and tear of conscience, is the ambition of a neck, or is placed on the top of a tower large proportion of our young men. The of false hair, cut from the heads of dead result is that the mechanical professions are becoming a monopoly of foreigners, New England, is passing from Americans to Irishmen and Germans. Fifty years and artistic fashions adopted by the reago a father was not ashamed to put his children to the plow or to a mechanical trade; but now they are "too feeble" for bodily labor; one has a pain in his side, another a slight cough, another "a very delicate constitution," another is nervous; and so poor Bobby or Billy or Tommy is sent off to the city to measure tape, weigh coffee, or draw molasses.

It seems never to occur to their foolish parents that moderate manual labor in the pure and bracing air of the country is just what these punny, wasp-waisted lads an excessively tall woman not making need, and that to send them to the crowd-herself look like a may-pole, or a very ed and unhealthy city is to send them to short one dwarfing her stature. It is their graves. Let them follow the plow, swing the sledge, or shove the fore-plane, pleasant as she possibly can; but more rate of at least 500 miles per second!" and their pinched chests will be expanded, their sunken cheeks plumped out, and stant supply through our own industry of their lungs, now "cabined, cribbled, confined," will have room to play. Their nerves will be invigorated with their this object, while the intoxication of dress muscles; and when they shall have cast off their jackets, instead of being thin, pale, vapid coxcombs, they shall have spread out in the size and configuration of men. A lawyer's office, a counting room, or a grocery is about the last place to which a sickly youth should be sent. The ruin of health is as sure there as in the mines of England. Even of those men in the city who have constitutions of iron, only five per cent. succeed, and they only by "living like hermits, and working like horses; the rest, after years of toil and anxiety, become bankrupt or retire; and having meanwhile acquired a thorough disgust and unfitness for

In the Days of '59.

Let it not be forgotten that the direct taxes in Michigan have been enormously increased since the Republicans came into power. In 1854—the last year of Democratic ascendency—they were only \$10,000; this year, under Republica rule, they are \$903,404—over ninety times as

Let it Not be Forgotten.

Let it not be forgotten that it is a Reablican State administration which farms out the surplus revenues to favored banks at a low rate of interest Let it not be forgotten that a man who holds a \$3000 Federal office was eager to

receive the Republican nomination for a State office apparently worth only \$1,000 Let it not be forgotten that the dominant party in this State has covered up and whitewashed frauds, and has failed

to give the people information demanded by them and which they had a right to Let it not be forgotten that while taxpayers have to pay ten per cent. for borrowed money the ring banks obtain the

ople's money for four per cent. Let it not be forgotten that the difference-lost to the people-for one year between \$1,000,000 at ten per cent. per nnum and \$1,000,000 at four per cent. per annum is sixty thousand dallars. This nay explain why Republicans will "self-

sacrificingly" consent to run for offices with very low salaries attached. Let it not be forgotten that the people their business where the large surplus elonging to them is, and that it is presumptuous and insolent on their part to nquire what security there is of its safe-Let it not be forgotten, in this connection, that banks which have national moneys on deposit must deposit United their quarterly statements always give the amount of bonds deposited to secure them. Banks which have State moneys what a sight!

are farmed out by favor. Let it not be forgotten that under Re-publican rule in Michigan direct taxes have been largely increased since the war. Why, if not that the ring might make money out of the large surplus thereby

Let it not be forgotten that Republi-canism in this State has burdened the eople with iniquitous legislation-legisation leveled at local self-government and at individual liberty. Let it not be forgotten that Republi-

canism in the nation has been productive of a series of scandalous frauds almost without a paralel in modern times. Let it not be forgotten that the Repubcan party is the father of the odious system of monopoly by which the many are plundered for the benefit of the few.

Let it not be forgotten that the Repubican party has been guility of the most reckless extravagance in the management of national affairs. Let it not be forgotten that the Republican party leaders have resorted to the most infamous lying in hopes to tide

Let it not be forgotten that the panic of last fall and the present hard times have been some of the fruits of Republican administration. How different from

the era of stability and prosperity the people were promised. Let it not be forgotten that the Republican party in nation and State has violated pledge after pledge made to the

f utter incompetence.

Let it not be forgotten that the Republican party sustains its rogues and hieves in office and position, and does nothing to aid the cause of the plundered

and oppressed in the country.

Let it not be forgotten that the Republican party in Michigan is to-day the erely an organized band marshaled by the men who fatten at the public crib and by those who dip their hands into the interest on the State surplus and

she should aim at taste and beauty in her attire; and it is astonishing how cheaply those objects can be obtained by a little a page very correctly indeed. I do not the same colors, while the round face has think he miscalled a single word; but he the same head-dress as the elongated. We depart so far from nature, and from pure art, as to render the human form absolutely deformed—to make the fairest ornament and crown of womanhood, her hear, rough and coarse, and lusterless, like the stubble of the field, and present prethe walk; in wearing a bonnet which same time, with lace and ribbon, and flowers, and feathers, and beads and brooches! and artistic fashions adopted by the respectable classes in Paris, when they reach England, traveling so short a distance, become ridiculous and grotesqueas much like the original design as a caricature in Punch is like a true portrait. the awkward and grotesque in attire; in bathing, and well-brushed hair, a consnowy collars and cuffs, and caps, too, when we cease to be young, would effect defeats the aim .- Mrs. Kortwright.

Confession

The New York Times, in behalf of the Republican party, confesses that: 1. Its corruption is uncleansed;
2. Its Credit Mobilierists are unpunished or promoted;

3. Its salary-grabbers made but half-4. Its Sanborn contracts were swindles 5. Its Cabinet officer was disgraced
9. Its party machine is ridden by Ben.

7. Its reconstruction has ruined the 8. Its outrage mill is Attorney-Gener-

9. Its tolerance of a third term is ruin

From the Denver Tribune. The time, 1859. The locality, a mining camp not far removed from where Central City now

Our "headquarters" was in a large "hospital tent," that was generally called "The Hotel," and here we took our meals day in September by the arrival of a horses and thirty-five wagons, to convey rough specimen of humanity, who proncunced himself a "servant of the Lord." On the first evening of his arrival, the Parson," as he was promptly nick-named

held forth in no constrained manner. He dwelt savagely on "the terrible sin English speaking clerks, some of whom of dissipation," which the old-timers with- do nothing but act as interpreters. These in hearing enjoyed, in an uncouth way, clerks all take their meals in the build-and amused themselves the more by poking small chaff at the intense speaker. In the midst of one of his tirades against accommodate about three hundred and demanded a drink. It seemed for some apartments and "petit salon," and a di-

days," when a desperado made such a who thus live together. There is no waste threat, for everybody at hand to "skin in the management of the food, as the Let it not be forgotten that the people out" or "lay low," but it was my "first number of eaters is known exactly. One have been told in effect that it is none of experience," and I hardly knew what to say or do. I confess to a cold sensation was excellent, and gave entire satisfacdown my back, and I thought of several tion. debts that different parties owed me, and wondered if I should ever be paid. The green field in which I had sported as a child rose before me vividly. I remembered one Sunday, having played off sick, was the care tak States bonds to secure those moneys; and in I went to a well-known but distant creek,

> Our parson-the man we had jeered and laughed at-his tall, slim form seems to grow taller as, in a quiet way, he went up to the death dealing cuss with the pis-tol. He wrenches that weapon from this terror; grasps him by the throat, fairly lifting him from his feet, (his protruding tongue and blackening face showed the powerful grip of the parson's hand), and, make the picture complete, says in or-

> "My friend, I have observed you before to-day trouble the landlord of this tavern; I am of the opinion that you are ntirely in the wrong place. The landord appears to think you have had a sufficiency of intoxicating liquor. Now observe, if you create any further disturbance I will jerk the gullet out of you."
>
> And he literally threw him headlong out

Subsequently that "parson" held forth on our "sins" and "iniquities" all through mining camps and districts, and everywhere he was listened to respectfully by the subdued old sinners. As for me, I was only too glad and eager to seek a favorable opportunity to ask the parson where he learned that grip.

"Oh," said he, "I used to keep a tavern the party over the fall elections, and down East-that's where I got my hand

The Last Solar News.

Nothing is more curious than to note the tendency of physical science to dissipate the popular notion of solidity as a measure of strength. In fact, modern attenuated forms of matter as the real reservoirs of force-forms so attenuated as to bear a close analogy to that most tenuous of all forms of life, mind itself, in people, and stands to-day self-convicted which so many new dispositions and economies of forces originate. The new number of the Cornhill Magazine has a very interesting paper, probably from the pen of a distinguished English astronomer of almost boundless literary activity, on the new solar theory of an American astronomer, to which he adds a confirmatory sug- mates. In Russia, for instance, dancing gestion of his own as to the source of the olar spots. The theory itself is due to or Italy. But how vast the difference Prof. Young, of Dartmouth College, Han- The Russian peasant's dance is heavy, listover, United States, and accounts for certain phenomena visible in the solar at- He merely sways to and fro to the momosphere on the hypothesis that the sun notonous music of the balateica, a long is really a bubble, whose interior consists | guitar, whose notes are frequently drownof gases-hydrogen and others chiefly me- ed by the shouts and songs of the bystandtallic-at temperatures so high as to be ers. The dance of the Cossacks is noth-It is natural that every woman should like to look well: it is commendable that condensed into metallic clouds and molten rain in the regions farthest from the euphonious names of "koppak," "tropak" central heat, while the explosions which send forth what are known as the "red the polonaise, of Polish origin, as indica-See, my wife have things nice, put out observation and judgment. But neither prominences" are in that case due to the ted by the name. It is merely a measurrushing of the compressed gases of the ed promenade or march, affording the banks of metallic cloud. The curious ob- at once graceful and unconstrained, while servation which most powerfully suggest- the strictest etiquette may be maintained.

and I opened the book at the second and the fat, the fair and the dark, indis- ed this theory of Dr. Young's is thus re- The redown, mazurka and varsovieune n October, 1871, having his telescope the stubble of the field, and present promaturely, grey. There can be no beauty in mingling incongruous colors; in cutting the luster of rich silk, that seems to ting the luster of rich silk, that seems to mushing in its sheen, with rows of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the stubble of the field, and present promature in the student student stud with such heavy trimmings as to impede had noticed that a bright rounded cloud into England, where it long remained in was rapidly forming beneath the large falls over the nose, or on the nape of the and quieter cloud-layer. In less than half an hour he returned, however, and then to his amazement he found that the as a fancy dance, was tripped centuries women, and is trimmed, at one and the great cloud had been literally scattered ago by the peasant girls in Gavot's couninto fragments by an explosion from beneath. The small rounded cloud had changed in shape, as if the explosion had taken place through it, and all that remained of the large cloud was a stream of ascending fragments, averaging about 3,000 miles in length and about 300 in breadth. Prof. Young watched the ascent of these fragments (each of which, There is no taste in constant change of be it noted, had a surface largely exceedraiment, no disgrace in wearing the same ing that of the British Isles) and he found pite the prejudices and objections raised dress, if neatly and carefully kept, as long as it is creditable in appearance; but reached a height of about 210,000 miles. The polka was brought from the forests of Hungary in 1840, and crethere is a great beauty in becoming cloth- Moreover, he timed their ascent, and from ing, in well-assorted colors, in avoiding his time-measurements the present writer was able to demonstrate the surprising an excessively tall woman not making fact that the outrushing matter by which the great cloud had been rent to shreds must have crossed the sun's surface at a

Frankfort, Washoe Valley, has sent us a poetical effusion, of which we give below twelve lines, just to show to what a condition love may reduce a man when

green corn is in season: Thar is a gurl in Washoe Vallee, Her giving name is Sallee, I wood I was the thingumbob Inside of corn, what they call kob So her rubby lips might correll me
And her ivory teeth might shell me,
During which her pritty nose could smell me While her tung, so fair and yunng, Was around about me clung, And she was a-calling of me sweet. -Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise

THE LARGEST PROTESTANT CHURCH .-It is stated that the Lutheran Church is the largest Protestant body in the world, having a membership of 4,000,000, distributed among all languages and nationalities. In this country the church numbers mimes, though not always very delicate done what is said, it is undoubtedly only sets free another gas which has no affin-600,000 communicants.

A Remarkable Parisian Institution.

Almost every American who comes to Paris, says the New York Evening Post, finds himself sooner or later in the wonderful store called "Bon Marche." It is only when one enters the building and attempts to pass from one departalized. It employs about 1,300 clerks (of

goods about the city. Every European language is spoken in the store, so that representatives of any nationality may there purchase goods completely at their ease. For example, there are about sixty clerks all take their meals in the buildmense dining-hall is overhead, and can "the sink-holes of perdition," a man came into the tent, walked up to the bar and in the building, having their sleeping reason he had been refused before. Sud-denly throwing his hand under his coat Two thousand bottles of wine are conhe drew a six-shooter, and facing the sumed by the clerks daily. In response crowd and the bar keeper, he said: "By to an inquiry on my part as to the object G-, I'm going to have a drink right of this system, the reply was that it was found to save time, and to promote unity was customary, in those "good old ty of feeling and action among the clerks" serve the name. She may work with her hands or not (in the large majority of ca-ses, she does work with her hands), but it is she who, in any case oversees and gives tion. This board, is really, of course, a part of their salary, although in ready

> But the most surprising thing to me business hours. The store being closed at 8 o'clock there is provided for them a pleasant reading room, in which is a welllected library and very many of the French and foreign journals. Besides this there is an excellent billiard room, with several good tables, and music room, with many instruments at the disposal of those musically inclined. In addition to this M. Boueicault, the proprietor of "Bon Marche," has organized classes in the English and German languages and in vocal and instrumental training, to which the clerks desirous of self-improvement are admitted gratis, to enjoy the instruction of excellent teachers. I should say here that the billiard rooms are open freely to the purchasers at "Bon Marche" during the day. If a husband gets tired of waiting for his wife to select a "bon-net" silk, or decide upon a bit of thread lace, he can amuse himself with the billiard cue and find an attentive servant in livery ready to record his points. Or he can while away an hour over the papers in the reading room; can write a dozen etters at as many desks in the same salle de lecture, for stationery is furnished gratis; can find standard books in the library, which an attendant will at once bring him; or can even find a score or two of very good paintings to criticise in a very pleasant picture gallery in the story above! And yet one wonder remains unmentioned: A refreshment room for woare furnished gratis to weary purchasers,

I confess that had I read of all this before seeing it and inspecting the various departments of which I have spoken, I inimitable Mr. Barnum somewhere in the give to his brief, his sermon, his shop vicinity. But it is without a trace of na- there is no drain on the rest of his facul

Daneing. Warm climates seem to be naturally productive of, and the most favorable to. the best singers and dancers. There alone can be found that glow and vivacity, that impetuousness and enthusiasm, which can hardly ever be equaled in Northern cliis quite as common a pastime as in Spain less, and ofttimes devoid of gracefulness center through these metallic rains and very best opportunity for conversation, is corded by the writer in the new Cornhill. are all Polish dances. Great Britain, "He was observing the edge of the sun France and Germany have each been the birthplace of quite a number of special or (armed with a powerful spectroscope) di- fancy dances, but at the present day there rected upon a long, low-lying band of so- is really no national dancing, and the lar clouds. We say low-lying, but in point of fact, the upper side of the cloud-layer was fully 50,000 miles above the sun's surface, the lower side being not less reel is unmistakably of Scotch origin. The minuet—so called because of the short step (menus pas) taken in the different figures-originated in the old French province of Poiton, and was afterwards in troduced by the Marquis de Flaumarens favor, and deservedly, for it was a dignifled and graceful dance. The gavotte, which has recently come into fashion here

> try-a small, mountainous country in the neighborhood of Gap, in the south of The ever delightful waltz, contrary to general belief, is not of German origin. It was extremely popular in France towards the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and became known in Germany only after that period. Its popularity was soon established in all countries, desated quite a sensation. Everything was done in polka fashion. There were polka hats and dress goods, polka jewelry and polka trimming. Shortly after polka became popular here, or about the same time Mr. Polk was elected President of the United States, and owing to this somewhat singulas coincidence, many persons

which has been but slightly modified, for most of its figures were well known more The Orientals are very fond of witnessing ballets, and intricate passeuls, but they never dance themselves. The dances of or graceful ones.

brought out on the stage.

Holidays for Middle-Age.

Now that the fires are beginning to burn on library and parlor hearths in the evenings, and the curtains to be drawn close, and the most devout lover of Nature gives up the stroll in shady lanes, or the row on the moonlit river, and comes in-doors for the winter, it is worth while to consider what is to be done in-doors and slept, each guest being obliged to furnish his own "bedding." The "hotel" customers were interested on a certain the establishment contains eighty-three ionable classes, this matter of amusement is ruled in almost as inflexible grooves as drudgery for the poor; for men or young people, too, it adjusts itself naturally. The father of a family has his clubs, his share in the political or church meeting, or, at least, his quiet newspaper, cigar and slippers, at home-precisely the drowsy reaction he needs after the fric tion of the busy day. The boys and girls have their concerts, their lectures, the thousand devices of "sociables," "aceidentals," etc., by which they contrive to flock together, to chirp like young birds in May, and, perhaps, to mate like them. But the wives and mothers, the great aggregate of women, no longer youngwhat is to be their tonic? They certain ly need a tonic. The American mother of a family is the real maid of all work in it, and the more faithful and intelligent she is, the more she usually tries to de-

> husband's business, the boys' education, the girls' standing in society, the baby's money these salesmen generally receive teething, the sewing and housework for them all, are all processes which she urwas the care taken of the clerks out of ges on and which rasp and fret daily and hourly on her brain-a very dull, unskillchildren. Now this spirit of martyrdom is a very good thing-when it is necessary. For our part, we can see no necessity for it here. We are told that the women's wards in the insane asylums, in New England, are filled with middlereligion out of her control. This rapid are almost exclusively conducted by decay of our women may be owing partmen and children, where wine and cake motherhood, and anxiety to push their more, divided from the Polish inhabi- none who will form a better fighting

A man's work may be heavier, but is single, it wears on him on one side only ould have suspected the presence of the he has his hours sacred to business, to tionalism, and is just what it pretends to | ties or time. His wife has no hour sacred to this or that; he brings his trouble to her and it is her duty to comprehend and aid him, while her brain is devising how to keep her boy Tom away from the com-panions who brought him home drunk last night; how to give Jenny another year of music lessons; how to contrive a cloak for the baby out of her old merino; the burning meat in the kitchen all the while "setting her nerves in a quiver." She has not a power of mind, a skill of body which her daily life does not draw upon. Her husband comes and goes to his office; the out-door air, the stir, the change of ideas, the passing word for this man or that, unconsciusly refresh and lift him from the cankering care of the work. She has the parlor, the dining-room, the kitchen, to shut her into it, day after day, year after year. Women, without a sing-le actual grief in the world, grow morbid and ill-tempered, simply from living in-doors, and resort to prayer to conquer their crossness, when they only need a walk of a couple of miles, or some whole some amusement. It is a natural craving for this necessity—amusement—which drives them to the tea-parties and sewing-

ircles which men ridicule as absurd and There is no reason why our women, who are notably rational and shrewd in the conduct of the working part of life, should cut themselves off thus irrationally from the necessary relaxation, or make it either costly or tedious. Let every mother of a family who reads SCRIBNER resolve not to put off her holidays until old age, but to take them all along the way, and to bring a good share of them into this winter. Let her give no ball, no musical evenings, no hot, perspiring tea-parties, but manage to have her table always prettily served and comfortably provided, and her welcome ready for any friend who may come to it; let her set apart an evening, if possible, when her of young ladies were put up at auction which he spent his eisure time. To escroms shall be open to any pleasant friend and sold for 120 pounds of tobacco each, cape their banter he got into a boat, and who will visit her; the refreshment to be of the simplest kind; and, above all, if have precedence of all others. The soli-the table chance not to be well served, or tary "one widow" went along with the secutors had cut the line, and left the the table chance not to be well served, or tary " one widow" went along with the the friends are not agreeable, let her take the friends are that agreeable, test het take others, for they could not be particular the mishap as a jest, and meet all difficulities with an easy good humor. It is not colony no doubt had busy time that day. He did not mention any fees, nor did the ter, and as a dense fog set in he soon lost the horns; if we welcome and nod to bridegrooms think of tendering any. All sight of land. After several hours of althem as to cheerful acquaintances they was joy and gladness; no storms ahead, ternate struggle and powerless despair

wrinkles in her husband's forehead.-Home and Society," in Scribner's for Nov-

CREMATION OF THE WIFE OF SIR

vogue, and from that time fancy dances was a young woman of aristocratic famenormous pressure. Another substance multiplied rapidly, many of them going out of fashion before the end of a month. had been married less than two years. but the name of which is kept secret, is out or rashion before the end of a month. Not a few of the modern dances were first prought out on the stage.

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'in obedience to her own wishes.

What's in a Dream.

A private letter, printed in the Boston Transcript, relates the following curious death of the late Bishop Lee, of Iowa:

No. 1502

"We have been very anxious the last two weeks over the illness of Bishop Lee, which terminated in his death on Saturday morning. The whole community are saddened by the event. Some two months ago he got up in the night and took a bath, and on returning to his room he made a mistake and stepped off a long flight of stairs, and landed at the foot with a tremendous crash, as he was very heavy, weighing over two hundred truthfulness in all the relations of life pounds. It aroused the whole family and Mrs. Lee and Carrie sprang from and Mrs. Lee and Carrie sprang from their beds, and lighting each a candle, went to see what had happened, and found the Bishop lying on the floor of the entry. He got up, however, without aid, and seemed to have received no intaken the seemed to have received no intaken to the conditions of all and which their bruises. Though the seemed to have received no intaken to the conditions of all and which their beds and Carrie sprang from their beds of the military qualities referred to cannot safely be left to individual impulse, but hat some standard rule must be established for the guidance of all and which jury except a few slight bruises, though lished for the guidance of all, and which his right hand was a little lamed.

"Mr. H. and myself called on him two they possess or may acquire. This is dislays after, and while telling us of the cir- cipline, which, in its widest and most corcounstance of the fall, he mentioned this rect sense involves the knowledge of taccoincidence. He had a letter in his hand, tics, regulations, etc., so that a "well dis-

tist or saleswoman, is not the question came intensely painful, and gangrene

It is known that in no European counsallow, anxious-eyed creature, with teeth creasing. In most of the towns they are now venting their disappointment in bitter attacks upon them in the press. The antagonism between the two parties has become so violent that the "Schomer Israel," a society established for the defense of Jewish interests in Lemberg, nately again for us, we have no neighbors has appealed to the government for pro-tection. As it is impossible to deny the and numerous armies to the hastily formtruth of the accusations made by the ed battalions we will too probable rely Poles against the Jews, though they are couched in very violent language, the government could not take any notice of this appeal; but it has instructed the Governor of Galicia to devote particular attention to the character of the Jews which is at present cramped by all sorts of mediæval superstitions and prejudices, and thereby to attack the real source of

Wives at Auction. The history of Virginia, says the Rich-

body, is to be able to wear diamonds now, as a process has been invented, we are CHARLES DILKE.-A cable dispatch that told, for the manufacture of pure artithere is excitement in London over the ficial diamonds from benzine-not the report that Sir Charles Dilke, the young reform politician and member of parlia- we say a man has imbibed too much bensupposed that the new dance had been ment, has sent the body of his dead wife zine, but the genuine article. Benzine is named after him, or in his honor. The schottische and mazurka next came in the first news we have of her death. She inches in thickness, capable of standing in the bold and brilliant career in which hydrogen unites with the substance for he was so fully launched. Her death which it has an affinity, and pure color- of age. He has always led an exemplary certain that she had the boldness, the whence is derived the enormous pressure originality and the force of character re- which is claimed to be essential to the

DIAMONDS FOR EVERYBODY .- Every-

Military Discipline. An army is the most powerful yet the most delicate and complex of mach and every one knows that the work for which it is intended is of the utmost difficulty and importance. Its importance is measured by the fact that, under Providence, a war, a campaign, or a single battle may, and often does, determine the fate of a nation for centuries, and thus affect the liberties and happi-ness of families and individuals yet unborn. The task is difficult, because it requires every member of an army to sub-mit cheerfully to the extremes of priva-tion, fatigue, and danger; to devote all his faculties to his duties; to give up his own will and opinion for those of his su-periors; and to be ready to expose his life at any moment. It is clear that a mere form of an army organization, no matter how perfect in theory, will not suffice to produce good results, and that the frame-work must be animated by a moral force which shall impel and enable every man to do his best. This moral force which is often called the military spirit," includes the various

military qualities or virtues, and must be

accompanied, guided, and to some extent

produced by instruction. Among the

to all ranks and grades—are devotion to the country and the flag, moral and

come within the category of military virtues. Bearing in mind how widely individuals differ in respect of moral

shall teach all how to use the qualities

des these qualities, honor, courtesy, and

which he had just received from his son oplined army" should mean one that is Henry, living in Kansas City. His son not only obedient, but also well instructwrote: 'Are you well, for last night I ed in all military duties. The term dishad a dream that troubles me. I heard a cipline is sometimes used in a narrower crash, and standing up said to my wife, sense, as about equivalent to subordina-Did you hear that crash? I dreamed tion, and then means that habit of mind that father had a fall and was dead.' I which should lead every member of an got up and looked at my watch, and it army to yield prompt, cheerful, and in was two o'clock. I could not sleep again, so vivid was the dream." And it made him anxious to hear from home. telligent but unquestioning obedience to all orders coming from his superiors. This frame of mind is not natural with The Bishop said he was not supersti- all men, nor is it equally easy of attaintious, but he thought it remarkable that ment with all nations. Some individuals Henry should have had the dream at the and some nations acquire it more readily very hour of the same night that the ac- or through different means than others. cident occurred. The difference in the Some natures require harsh measures to ed brain, too often, but almost always time here and there is just fifteen min- produce the habit of discipline; but it quite willing to wear itself out for those utes, and it was just quarter past two by may safely be said that, as a general rule, she loves. Whether it would be nobler his watch making it at the same mo- the more intelligent men are, the more or more politic in her to shirk this work, ment. It was as if he had actually readily do they perceive the necessity of discipline, and the more readily do they velop her latent talents as physician, arcused the Bishop's death. His hand betrust and respect their superiors. The with us just now. A few women have set in, which, after two weeks of suffer- habit of obedience is acquired in the done this. In the cities, too, money can ing, terminated his life. We are none of squad, at drill, and in the various duties remove much of the responsibility from the mistress of a household; but the great aggregate of wives and mothers in this alize that there is a basis of truth for the interior service—thus within the company, and under the eye of the capalize that there is a basis of truth for the interior service—thus within the company, and under the eye of the capalize that there is a basis of truth for country are domestic women who ask nothing better of fate than that whatev-dent in man. How did Henry Lee be-but the better the class of men, the less er strength they have of body and mind come cognizant of the accident to his of the latter. In support of this, the Gershall be drained for their husbands and father i'' ligent in Europe, and the German army is the best diciplined (in all senses of the word) in the world, yet the proportion of punishment in that army is less than in any other. With such men as those try are there so many Jews as in Poland | who compose our armies in time of war, aged wives, mothers driven there by ov- and there is no part of Poland where and with competent officers, discipline is erwork and anxiety; through the rest of there are so many as in Galicia. They best established through a kind and control the country the popular type of the woman of forty is neither fat nor fair, but a tion, and this proportion is yearly induct; but to establish and maintain an entirely satisfactory discipline among and hair furnished by the shops, and a liver and nerves which long ago took her work, temper, and, we had almost said, trade and manufactures of the country in the knowledge and skill of their officers. With good officers, there are no people more amenable to intelligent disly to climatic influence, but it is much tution, too, they have become large land- cipline than the Americans, none who more due to the wear and tear of their owners, but socially they are much, if not can so rapidly be made good soldiers, and children forward, added to the incessant tants than ever. Far from identifying army. In another generation, after the petty rasping of inefficient domestic ser-vice. themselves with the national aspirations men who served in our last war have of the Poles, they retain their old customs, and even the Jewish dress, which again become necessary for our country has long been abandoned by their co-re- to raise large armies to meet a sudder ligionists in other countries. Seeing emergency, the main danger and diffi-that the Jews were monopolizing the whole trade and manufactures of the ficient number of competent officers and country, the Poles attempted to compete noncommissioned officers. The duration with them, but without success, and they of our last war, as well as its costs in blood and money, would have been vastly reduced had we possessed a sufficient supply of good officers at the outbreak. Fortunately for us, our antagonists

were in nearly the same situation : fortu-

A Miraculous Preservation. A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Copenhagen says:
"A Norwegian paper is relating a

ale of an almost miraculous preservation. The captain of the schooner Amazon, of Stavenger, recently arrived at Bergen with a cargo of salt, reports that in passing the British Channel he had the opportunity of saving a British lad of 15 mond Whig, commences with an auction under very peculiar circumstances. The sale—not, however, in a store, but beneath the green trees of Jamestown, miles from the British shore, when the captain thought he observed through terested crowd of auction habitues known in the history of the world were gathered. water. He altered his course so as to get In a letter, still to be seen, dated London, nearer, and discovered that it was a August 21, 1621, and directed to a wealthy small boat, in which a lad was lying fast colonist in that settlement, the writer begins by saying, "We send a shipment, one widow and eleven maids for wives of the people of Virginia. There hath been awoke with a sudden start; an end of a especial care in the choice of them, for line was thrown to him, and he was just there hath not one of them been received able to fasten it when he swooned and but upon good commendations. In case had to be carried on board the vessel. they cannot be presently married, we desire that they may be put with several householders that have wives until they brought back to life and strength by the can be provided with husbands." But tender care shown to him, gave the folthe writer of this epistle had little reason to fear that any of the "maidens faire" ting on shore, reading his Bible, when would be left over. The archives contain some of his companions came down to evidence to prove that these first cargoes him and tessed him with the manner in and sold for 120 pounds of tobacco each, cape their banter he got into a boat, and and it was ordered that this debt should kept on reading, when suddenly he disothers, for they could not be particular frail boat to the power of the quick-runwas joy and gladness; no storms anead, ternate struggle and powerless despair to uneasiness for the future, no acquisitive clerk to stand and say,—"Here's the his only comfort against hunger, cold, license, fork over that \$1." Nothing of winter, and our word for it the spring that sort. From some of these couples ing the three days and two nights which will fresher roses in her cheeks and fewer | the first families of Virginia are descend- he had spent in his frail boat when he was at last seen and saved. Unhappily, neither the name of the lad nor of place where his parents live is given, but that will, I suppose, not be difficult to get at when the fact obtains your wide

> the Amazon is Thompson. A VERY AGED INDIAN .- Pope Pius IX. has lately received from Santa Cruz, Cal., through Cardinal Franchi, prefect of the propaganda, the photograph of an Indian still living, who has reached the age of 1792, being at that time about forty years · Capitan de los padres."

ublicty. The name of the captain of

To keep cabbage through the winter, pack in saw-dust in the barn and allow the whole to freeze, the saw-dust being such a non-conductor of heat that once it bage will come almost as nice as when

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Berrien.

FREDERICK HALL, of Ionia. For Secretary of State—
GEORGE H. HOUSE, of Ingham.

JOSEPH M. STERLING, of Monroe. For Auditor-General-JOHN L. EVANS, of Gratiot.

For Commissioner of the State Land Office— CHAUNCEY W. GREEN, of Oakland. MARTIN V. MONTGOMERY, of Eaton, For Superintendent of Public Instruction-DUANE DOTY, of Wayne. For Member of the State Board of Education-

## Congressional.

E. W. ANDREWS, of Bay.

For Representative in Congress-Second District-

#### Legislative. JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manchester

For Representatives in the State Legislature 1st Dist.-EDWARD KING, of Ypsilanti Town. 2d Dist.-GEORGE SUTTON, of Northfield. 3 3d Dist,-ALBERT K. CLARK.

### County.

MICHAEL FLEMING, of Chelsea. PETER TUITE, of Dexter.

For County Treasure WILLIAM HANKE, of Bridgewater. CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsilanti.

For Prosecuting Attorney-ROBERT E. FRAZER, of Ann Arbor. For Circuit Court Commissioners— TRACY W. ROOT, of Ann Arbor.

JOHN KAPP, of Ann Arbor. CALVIN F. ASHLEY, of Ypsilanti. For County Surveyor— SMITH WILBUR.

### WALDRON'S LAMENTATIONS.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, of Ypsilanti.

JOHN J. ROBISON, in the Legislature of trict.

ISON did vote against the bill, believing handsome majority. the people of the State, as the nominee | mark his election as certain. of the Republican party. Having indorsed the "recreant judges," it is too late to make a point against Mr. ROBI-

Another mare's egg is, that in the same month of February, 1864, Mr. Robison didn't vote for, or as the placardist puts it, dodged the vote on a pair of resolutions, declaring undying hostility to the rebellion, pledging support to the National Administration. and threatening the infliction of dire, " just, and merited punishment upon all combe resolutions, passed on the last day of a session, after bounty and war loan bills and all necessary measures had received his vote. His vote for them would have been of no account, and his not voting was considered of no significance, and doubtless purely accidental, his Democratic associates having all voted yes. In fact, the Republicanparty and its leaders have not punished the rebels, and Gen. surrender, guaranteed the rebels serving

in the field against punishment. Another mare's egg is the charge that Mr. Robison, in 1863, voted against a joint resolution indorsing or approving the emancipation proclamation, and that he voted no on sundry other resolutions of no practical bearing, but gotten up to ease the consciences of those Republicans who found it more to their liking to throw paper balls at the rebels from legislative halls than to face rebel bullets. It is sufficient to say that Mr.

his falling fortunes. didn't go to the field with it, having no was not the most reliable. stomach for fighting. All this the placard shows, and it was rendering no more efficient aid than Mr. Robison renrendered in filling the quota of his town and saving it from the draft.

Again, this placard shows that Mr. WALDRON is a member of Congress, and being liberal, Congressman-like, with the people's money, as he had been patriotic in inducing other men to 'list for the wars, voted in 1872-4 for bills or acts increasing and equalizing pensions. And this is all. The feat is no great one, and would as cheerfully have been performed by Mr. Robison, had he been the member, as it was by Mr. WALDRON.

But we have given too much space to this wonderful bulletin.

entitled to the full Democratic vote. should seriously disturb one's figures if ets. Don't scratch his name because of the not his predictions. The World had isn't responsible for having been born in mary training school. Ireland, and should have the credit of

HENRY WALDRON, present member of Congress from this district, and Republiricultural classes and in favor of the general and sub, of the Hon. member: manufactures. We say necessarily, because the foreign grown produce imported into this country has little or no effect upon prices. We are an exporting nation in all classes of farm produce, and the prices of our produce are determined by their price in the markets of the world, that is in the consuming and nonproducing nations. A discriminating tariff discriminates for the avowed and sole purpose of putting money into the pockets of manufacturers, whether individual or corporate. To do this it increases the price of the manufactured fabric to the consumer, taxes the consumer for the benefit levied simply for revenue, on articles

Remember these distinctions when you vote on Tuesday next, and vote for JOHN J. ROBISON.

THIS COUNTY will elect one Senator and three Representatives on Monday next. The candidates for Senator are: Democratic, JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manchester, an old and well-known citizen, with a good record; and, Republican ANDREW CAMPBELL, of Pittsfield, who, if the Courier is correct in diagnosing his case, is altogether too innocent and confiding to send up to Lansing. Of course Mr. COREY will receive the full Democratic vote and be elected.

The Representative Districts are arranged as follows;

1st. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti,-cities and towns. Candidates: Democratic, HENRY WALDRON evidently reads the EDWARD KING; Republican, EZRA D. E. B. Pond, chairman of the District Comhand-writing on the wall, or at least sees LAY. Both residents of Ypsilanti town, mittee, and organized by the election of tent, faithful, prompt, and gentlemanly the shadow of the pen which is to write and both farmers. Mr. King, besides be- E. B. Pond, as President, and J. M. Forit. And so he struggles hard to turn the ing a Democrat, is the younger man, the syth, as Secretary. tide, and procures the issue of a placard | man of the most intelligence and physigiving the votes of his opponent, Hon. | cal vigor, and can best represent the dis-

2d. The towns of Dexter, Freedom, The first egg in the mare's nest is the Lima, Lyndon, Northfield, Salem, Scio, vote of Mr. Robison, in 1864, against the Superior, Sylvan, and Webster. Candiso-called "soldiers voting law," and the dates: Democratic, George Sutton; Re- lowing result: second egg, his vote in favor of amend. publican, George Renwick. Both resiing the title of the bill so as to make it dents of Northfield, and both farmers read, "A bill to teach our soldiers in the Those who know the two men will coincide field their political duty, our people a with us in the opinion that Mr. SUTTON disregard of constitution and law, and to will make both the most intelligent and make our elections a farce." Mr. Rob- safest legislator. He ought to have a

it unconstitutional, he did vote to so | 3d. The towns of Augusta, Bridgewater, amend the title, believing that the pro- Lodi, Manchester, Pittsfield, Saline. posed title would better express the Sharon, and York. Candidates: Democharacter of the bill. The votes of Mr. cratic, Albert K. Clark, of Saline; Re-ROBISON were both sustained by the sub- publican, Peter Cook, of York,-pres sequent decision of the Supreme Court of ent member. Both are intelligent farmthe State, Justices CAMPBELL, CHRIS- ers, both men of personal integrity and TIANCY, and COOLEY, three Republicans commendable habits. Their politics fur-

warm terms of praise of him; say that the Democratic ticket. rebels and traitors." Mr. Robison is not he is popular, will make a good run, and recorded as voting for these merely bun- if elected will make a good member, discharging the duties incumbent upon him intelligently and honestly. We bespeak a large vote for him in this city.

JNO. N. GOTT having positively declined to run for Circuit Court Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, his declination has been accepted by the County Committee, and the place made vacant on the ticket tendered to, and ac- able little ways, that they long for the cepted by TRACY W. ROOT, of this city. day when they shall become the better GRANT, in dictating the final terms of Mr. Root is a good lawyer, a careful and correct business man, and as competent rule, the lady printers are good, steady to discharge the duties of the office as workers-the only misfortune in connecany man in the county. He has held the tion with them being that, just as they office of County Clerk and made a capital officer, giving satisfaction to the bar appear from the case, and are seen there and the general public. His nomination no more." And this very fact—and not a by the Committee adds strength to the dishonorable one-regulates the work and ticket. He is entitled to and should receive every Democratic vote. Vote for TRACY W. ROOT.

giving his attention to his constituents in marrying, marries out of her trade ROBISON voted for all necessary and this county this week, addressing a few This almost general and irreversible rule practical war measures, bounty and ap- of the faithful at Manchester on Monday induces woman to educate herself for a propriation bills, and unnecessary to evening, and another few at Saline on trade less thoroughly, and of course dishandle each of the stale and addled eggs Tuesday evening. Tuesday was mostly qualifies her for the best places and highin this Waldron placard or mare's nest. spent in this city, but we fail to learn est wages. The woman suffragists, or The whole batch furnishes conclusive evi- that he turned the Huron River up those who see in woman surffage the padence that Waldbon and his friends are stream or set the "cat hole" on fire. He nacea for every evil, have forgotten the hard pushed for capital and are com- may have placed some money where his pelled to resort to desperate means to save fuglers thought it would do him the most good, and, perhaps, parceled out the This same placard contrasts Mr. WAL- towns to special agents. The vote on Infantry Regiment, and did so, but slaughtered "in the house of his friends,"

> WILLIAM HANKE, who is the Democratcompetent man. He is pitted against a peculiarly popular opponent, an opponent who has heretofore received a large Democratic vote. If the party intends to let Mr. FAIACHILD be elected without a show of opposition, the convention should have nominated no man against him. Having nominated Mr. HANKE he is entitled to the full Democratic vote.

ligent Detroit correspondent, but one on whose prognostications and statements it won't do for one to bet. For instance, he until the Tuesday following the election, constructs the Second Congressional Dis- we hope that some friend in each town ler, now U. S. Senator from Michigan, trict of this State out of Washtenaw and will give the ARGUS the correct figures, was our Sabbath School teacher." Who Lenawee counties, and brands them both by mail, the day after the election, so says that fact is not stranger than fict-Peter Tuite, Democratic candidate as "strongly Republican." This sum- that full and correct returns may be publion? for Clerk is known to be thoroughly com- mary disposition of Hillsdale and Mon- lished in the next issue. Mark the exact

hue and cry about the "Irish Ring." He better send its correspondents to a pri-

[COPY.] Ann Arbor, M. 17, 1874.

To H. WALDRON:—H. C. Waldron will be there to-day. Confine him to towns of Salem and Northfield. Close work is what is needed. You do not need any

and negotiate for and receive the patent wares and "government prize chromos" these sample-men are carpet-bagging around? Samples of what very desirable of the manufacturer. A revenue tariff is article is it? that the special agent is to get at Hillsdale, and which General Agent which will produce revenue, and is de-Beal, of Ann Arbor, thinks so very much fended and maintained as a legitimate needed by the electors of the townships tax, the proceeds going to maintain the of Salem and Northfield, and the "close Government and not to enrich individwork" to be done, and how done, are questions for the curious to speculate upon, and the interested to solve. Is the "close work" alluded to, work that will bear inspection, and stand the light of day or the withering gaze of popular intelli-

How appropriate then, at this juncture, is the text of the Rev. Zachariah to the electors of the Second Congressional District, and especially to the farmers of the townships of Salem and Northfield in Washtenaw county. "By their works, shall ye know them."

GRANGER.

## The First District,

The Democratic Convention for the First Representative District of this county, was held at the Court House in this city, on Friday last, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The convention was called to order by

A Committee on Credentials was apgates in attendance, which report was accepted and adopted, and thereafter the convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Representative, with the fol-

For Edward King, " Isaac Wynkup,

Whereupon, Edward King was unaninously declared nominated.

The following District Committee was appointed : Messrs. C. H. Richmond, Jno. Bilbert, and C. J. Kintner.

The convention then adjourned sine dieecause he is a German; this one because he is neither an Irishman or German; this one because he belongs to "the Duffy against whose patriotism and loyalty not nish the ground for selection and give Ring"—an indefinite sort of a charge; a word has ever been breathed, and each Mr. Clark the vantage ground, that is this one because some friend, a Supervi- the hour of five on Tuesday afternoon of whom has since been re-elected by with Democrats and in his district. We sor, voted for DUFFY, for Superintendent, next. Don't be a sluggard and require THE DEMOCRATIC Convention for the and this one because some other man who always procrastinates. the First Representative District of this wasn't nominated. Turn a deaf ear to county was held on Friday last, and re- all such rumors, and another deaf ear to sulted in the unanimous nomination of the numerous stories that this, that, or the that by Republican legislation the bal-EDWARD KING, of Ypsilanti. Mr. KING is other candidate is "trading off." If you ance in the State treasury is over one milnow a farmer, living in the town of Ypsi- are a Democrat beware of "ways that are lian dollars; that it is farmed out at four lanti, but was formerly connected in bus- dark and tricks that are vain," and vote per cent. for the benefit of the "Treasury iness with his brother CHARLES KING, in the Democratic ticket as nominated, un- Ring"; and that money is worth ten per Ypsilanti city. He is reputed a man of less you are fully convinced that a partic- cent. to the tax payers of the State. good business talents and habits, and ular candidate is either incompetent or those who know him personally speak in morally unfit. There are none such on

> A CHICAGO paper, discussing "Printers-their Habits and Peculiarities," says of the ladies of the craft: "Perhaps the contrast is most marked in the matter of matrimony. While the ordinary typo is careless of, if not actually opposed to, married life, this class always views any prospect of its secural with the ntmost favor. In fact many of them indicate plainly, in a thousand unmistakhalf of a dual existence. As a general become really useful, they suddenly disthe wages of women more than can the ballot, and will despite the ballot. The man marrying has the more need to pursue, and with new zeal and vigor, his THE HON. HENRY WALDRON has been trade, calling, or profession. The woman inimitable laws of nature.

> > ROEERT E. FRAZER has had experiindorsement of his fitness for a most re-larger. standing. Give him your vote.

WALDRON is a "discriminating tariff" ponding decrease of the tariff on woolen cratic majority of 3,861. fabrics and other manufactured articles used by the farmer. What say the farmers and wool-growets of Washtenaw Coun- tor was that good old Presbyterian di- member of the Democratic State Con-THE New York World has a very intel- ty to such discrimination?

Waldron's Agents and "Middle-men." THREE BOXES.-It will be necessary MR. EDITOR :- The following copy of a for the inspectors of election in the seveling in the vicinity of Shiloh, Miss., disan candidate for re-election, is in favor telegram, picked up in the street in the eral townships and wards to provide three covered how "outrages" are manufacof a discriminating tariff. John J. Robi- city of Hillsdale, discloses the fact that boxes for election day: one for the regulative tured: that is be came upon Charlie tariff for revenue only. A descriminating gress and Republican candidate for re- amendment, and the clerks of the elec- in their shirt sleeves and engaged in firtariff necessarily discriminates against the election is concerned, is carried on through tions must keep their poll lists so as to ing into their coats, jackets, hats and great producing classes, against the ag- the agency of "middle-men,"-agents show the number of ballots deposited in wagon, to the shouts of "give it to the each box.

WE HAVE ignored the new Constitution during the campaign, regarding it "dead cock in the pit." It has some good features, but is too heavily weighted to win the heat. As to the woman suf-It is a grave question just now, as to frage amendment, its advocates have how the farmers of this district, especial- made a lone fight, and the vote of Tuesly those belonging to the Grange, will day next will tell with what success. We like this agency system, -particularly the have only this to say: Let every elec-"close-workers." Will they ignore the doc- tor vote on both the Constitution and trine and principles of their organization, the suffrage amendment, either YES or No. Face the music.

CHARLES S. WOODARD, the Democratshould put a "paster" over his name be- Pap. been born in Germany. Let him have part of valor." every Democratic vote.

ONE VOTE once elected MARCUS MORon Governor of the great State of Mas-Act as if that one vote was yours, and received from the Republican candideposit it early in the day.

To-Morrow.-If you have become of age, or a citizen, or have changed your residence since the last election, you must make personal application for registration to-morrow, in the ward or town in

MICHAEL FLEMING has made a compe-Sheriff during the last two years. He second term, was nominated almost pointed, which reported the list of dele- unanimously by the convention, and should receive every Democratic vote.

> THREE inspectors of election are required at a general election, and as there are only two aldermen or inspectors in polls, 8 o'clock A. M, to elect an additional inspector. Two clerks must be appointed by the inspectors of each ward.

THE DEPARTMENT clerks are all being shipped home from Washington : an evidence that the Republican doctors have A GREAT MANY bug-bear stories are a sick patient. It maybe well to inquire current, such as: this candidate is to be and find out whether these clerks have ut because he is an Irishman; this one voted in Washington. They can't have two voting residences.

IT IS THE DUTY of every elector to vote No elector can vote after the clock strikes or because he didn't interfere, without to be sent for. Vote in the forenoon if

INSPECTORS of election should remember that the law now requires that the canvass shall be made and completed im mediately after the close of the polls, and without adjournment, and the result pub-

IN DIFFERENT towns in the State the women suffrage women have arranged to be at the polls,-with hot coffee, enticing smiles, and woman-suffrage balots, on Tuesday next.

J. WILLARD BABBITT has been tried as ompetent in every respect. No Democrat will scratch his name.

LOOK OUT for bogus tickets on Tuesday next. Examine your ballot, and be sure that it is just what you want. Then vote

ARE THERE two better candidates for Coroner in the field than Dr. KAPP and Dr. ASHLEY? We rather guess not. Then vote for them.

VOTE for WILBUR, the Democratic candidate for County Surveyor.

## ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The Louisiana election is to be held n Monday next.

-Twenty-five States hold their elecfor Republican lamentations and wailings.

-The complete vote of Ohio at the recent election, as reported officially, was ence as Prosecuting Attorney, and made as follows: on Secretary of State: Dem-DRON'S record with that it makes for Mr. Tuesday next will probably show him a good one, discharging the not always ocratic, 238,406; Republican, 221,204; ROBISON. What is it? He was appoint- that the report of disaffection, and that pleasant duties of the office without fear Prohibition, 7,815. Democratic majority, ed to organize the Eighteenth Michigan his opponent, Mr. Robison was to be or favor. His legal qualifications are unquestionable, and his nomination by a date, 17,402. Figured on candidates for approve the principle enunciated in the large and intelligent convention was an Congress the Democratic majority is still resolution adopted by the late Democralarge and intelligent convention was an | Congress the Democratic majority is still |

ic candidate for Treasurer, is conceded a sponsible office, as well as of his political — The official vote of Indiana at the recent election, taking Secretary of State, man. He voted to reduce the tariff on 15,755; Stout, Ind., 2,981. A Democratic wool, in accordance with the demands of plurality of 17,098. Figured on Conparty, and refused to vote for a corres- gressmen there was an absolute Demo-

- And now comes Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, and says: "My pastend church three times every Sunday, As THE County Canvassers do not meet and go to Sunday School twice, while the bold and fearless Zachariah Chand-

petent. He was fairly nominated, and is roe counties, elimination we might say vote for each candidate on a pair of tickhe writes in his address to his constitu- together he, Secretary Robeson and Belkents, "I am opposed to taxing the people nap have been absent very nearly if not If you are a Democrat, don't scratch of the State to furnish free education at been here most of the time, but so badly the name of a Democratic candidate, un- the State University to students coming employed that he had much better have less you believe or know that he is un- from out of the State; believing it to be stayed away. These absences are not on Ireland, and should have the credit of voluntarily choosing to be an American of tizen. He rises as a Democrat and an American not as an Irishman.

The Safe Thing to Do.—To vote the qualified or unfit, incompetent or dishonest, and that his opponent is the better man for the office.

It is seems to us.

It is stayed away. These absolutes already an unjust burden upon the people, and public business, but simply for private an unjust burden upon the people, and prejudicial to the interests of the other colleges of the State." It so seems to us.

- A Baptist clergyman, recently travson, the Democratic candidate stands the political canvass in the Second Con- lar officers to be elected (all on one bal- Hays, member of Congress from Alabama squarely upon the Democratic platform, gressional District, so far asthe Hon. Hen- lot), one for the Constitutional Amend- and a candidate for re-election, with a the question to the popular vote, and the the platform of the fathers, and favors a ry Waldron, the present member of Con- ments, and one for the "woman suffrage" party of congenial spirits, who were rebels," "down with the ku-klux," etc., very close. The first report showed a the "relics" to be exhibited at a political meeting to be held that night.

- The Republicans are making charges that the Democracy are opposed to the educational institutions of the State. Who were the founders and fathers of as 300 to 25 for the other. The letter of our admirable primary school system, of the law forbade going behind the offiand of the University? Pierce, Crary, cial figures. Yet they were manifestly Comstock, and their co-laborers. Demo-crats all. And the legislative records crats all. And the legislative records city to the other. In this dilemma, Atwill show that Democrats have been both torney General Williams was appealed intelligent and liberal legislators. This to. He was asked to use the powers of scare-crow won't work.

candidate for Register of Deeds, is one be an earnest supporter of Gen. Williams, ernment possessed no power whatever in of the most competent men in the county running against Moses W. FIELD for the case, and that nothing could be done for that position. A surveyor and civil Congress, and yet the News says: "Gen. engineer, he is familiar with land descrip- Grant is a warm personal friend of Gen. tions, to which qualification may be added | Williams, always familiarly called him | a capital penmanship and a courteous and 'Gen. Alph.' If Grant voted in Wayne that he should have forgotten in this cas gentlemanly deportment. No Democrat | county he would assuredly vote for 'Old | Let us remind the News of an cause he has the misfortune not to have old proverb, "Discretion is the better

Prohibition or License. The following correspondence has been furnished us with a request for publicasachusetts. One vote may elect a Gov- tion. The circular letter was addressed ernor, member of Congress, Senator, Rep- to each legislative candidate, but up to resentative, or county officer next Tuesday. yesterday morning no replies had been

ROOMS OF THE MICHIGAN LICENSE ASSOCIATION. DETROIT, October 23, 1874. DEAR SIR: Without entering into discussion of the principles involved in prohibitory legislation as related to the liquor traffic, it will, doubtless be concedwhich you now reside. Neglecting to ed that there has been a growing sentiregister you will lose your vote on Tues- ment during the past few years, among men of all parties and professions, that such legislation is impracticable as a remedy for the evils against which it is directed. This sentiment now finds expression in organic action, and at a large and respectable convention of citizens of the State, held in Detroit on the 12th was, by Democratic usage, entitled to a day of August last, a State organization, under the name of the "Michigan License Association," was formed, and a State Central Committee appointed to act in carrying out the objects of the Association. The seventh resolution adopted by the Convention is as follows:

"That we believe that rational legislation can be secured by co-operation and concert of ac-tion; and we hereby pledge ourselves to make city wards, it will be necessary for the electors present at the opening of the any candidate for the Legislature who does not any candidate for the Legislature who does not any candidate for the Legislature who does not openly avow himself in favor of a license law and in favor of repealing the prohibitory law."

The State Central Committee, therefore, in behalf of the Michigan License Association, and of those in the State who concur with them in the belief that the prohibition system is a failure, would most respectfully propound the following First-Will you, if elected, use your

influence and vote in the Legislature for the repeal of the present prohibitory and penal laws of the State, as the same are embodied in Chapter LXIX, commencing on page 690 of Volume I of the Compiled Laws of Michigan of A. D. 1871 and the amendments thereto? Second-Will you, if elected, use your

influence and vote in the Legislature for the repeal of Section 47 of Article IV. of "A bucket of water to room 1,002,107, the present Constitution of Michigan?
Third—If the new Constitution to be voted on this fall, shall be adopted by the people, will you, if elected, use your ce and vote for the repeal of tion 36 of Article IV. of such new Con-

Fourth-Are you opposed to the policy relation to the sale and manufacture of wines and liquors; and will you use your influence and your action when appropriate, for the change of such policy and system, and for the substitution in their lace of some reasonable and practicable system for the license and regulation of the traffic in wines and liquors? An early answer to the above questions s respectfully requested, and we will re-

mark, in conclusion, that it is our inten-tion to publish this letter with your answer thereto. Very respectfully yours, E. W. Andrews, DAVID J. WORKUM. WM. T. LAWRENCE,

Central Executive Committee. MANGUESTER Oot 24th 1874 MESSRS. OF THE EX. COM.—
DEAR SIRS: Yours of yesterday is Circuit Court Commissioner, and found just received. I unhesitatingly answer in the affirmative to each of your ques-

Respectfully yours, J. D. Corey.

YPSILANTI, Oct. 24, 1874. MR. EDGAR BOGARDUS— DEAR SIR: Yours of the 23d ult., consaining circular from Cen. Ex. Com. of Mich. License Association is at hand. principles involved in prohibitory legisadopted by the Democratic State Convention, Sept. 10, which I fully indorse.

Respectfully yours, E. KING. NORTHFIELD, MICH., Oct 27. EDGAR BOGARDUS, ESQ.

DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of the cirular letter of the Central Committee of the "Michigan License Association," and to the questions therein contained retions on Tuesday next. Listen for Dem- spectfully reply: That I do not favor the ocratic thunder all along the lines, and policy or approve the principles of prohibition as contained in the present Constitution of this State. Believing also that legislation on the subject of the manufacture of and traffic in spirituous liquors, based on the principle of bition, has heretofore proved and will hereafter prove impracticable and ineffectual, as preventives of or remedies for tic State Convention at Kalamazoo on the subject of prohibition and license, and fully indorse the line of action pro posed therein, as the practical, expediis reported as follows: Neff, Dem., 182,- ent, and legal method of treating the 052; Curry, Rep., 164,955; Bowles, Ind. important subject to which the questions of the Committee refer. Very respectfully your,

GEO. SUTTON.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CENTRAL COM .-I would respectfully submit my answer to your interrogatories. I was a vine, Rev. Geo. Duffield, and I had to at- vention; helped to make the platform, of which I am proud; and stand squarely upon that platform. Yours most respectfully.

An examination of the record shows that since the 22d of June last, when Congress adjourned, the President has only been twenty-three days at the seat of - Isn't John P. Cook, of Hillsdale, government. Secretary Delano has been

honor turn and turn about. An obliging Legislature has several times submitted ment, to be the seat of the law-making power. A few weeks ago the final vote for the time) being was taken. It was small majority for one city. There is no doubt that this report was correct. We elieve that neither city denies this. When the official returns were made, howcounty was exactly transposed. Instead the general government to authorize a recount. After due consideration the - The Evening News (Detroit) claims to Attorney-General replied that the gov-Mr. Williams' failure in the Credit Mobilier suit has not inspired anybody with a high degree of confidence in his legal precedents which, as he helped to create them himself, should have been fresh in his memory. We will mention two. The Attorney General, upon recalling them, will doubtless hasten to change his Montana decision.

In Louisiana, a Federal Judge, backed by Federal bayonets and Attorney-Gen eral Williams, went behind the legal, official returns and kicked them into oute darkness. Not satisfied with this achievement, he then manufactured imaginary returns, which made William Pitt Kel ogg Governor of Louisiana. This rejecion of official returns has since been sustained by the whole power of the Federal administration; under the advice of Attorney-General Williams.

In Alabama, in 1872, a legal and illegal Legislature met. The first was Conservative. The second was Republican. The latter hastily ordered the issue of \$3,000,000 of bonds, which were as hastily put upon the market. Though they were all sold the State has never received a cent for them. Attorney General Williams interfered in this case, recounted the official returns, and made up a fusion Legislature, which has since ruled Alaed up the compromise on one condition. This was that the validity of the \$3, 000,000 of bonds should no be disputed. The Montana case differs from that of Alabama in having no money in it, but the principle involved is the same. certainly strange that the general gov-ernment do that in a State which it cannot do in a Territory .- Chicago Tribune. What We are Coming To.

The following is the translation of an article in a Berlin paper, which will convey an idea of the German estimates of the coming American hotel:

The latest American progress in build ing will be the "Mammoth Hotel," soon to be erected at Chicago. This enormous hotel has a frontage of three English miles, and a depth of six miles; the heighth of seventy-seven stories will neasure 3,480 feet from the ground floor to the roof. The hotel will have no stairs but five hundred balloons will always be ready to take visitors up to their rooms No room waiters are to be employed, but visitors will be served by a newly pat ented automatic, put up in every bed room, who will do all shaving, shampooning, &c., to the guests by a very simple and ingenious mechanism. Sur posing the guest requires hot water, the automatic will be able to call down stairs,

onds by a patent elevator. Half an hour before table d'hote, instead of the ringing of bells, a gun (24 pound er) will be fired on each floor to call the guests to get ready for their meals. The tables in the dining rooms will be measperformed by waiters on horseback or either side of the table. Music during table d'hote will be played-gratis-by eight bands of seventy-seven men each For convenience of visitors a railway will be built on each floor, as well as telegraph offices. The price of a bed room will be from one dollar to ten dollars.

The cost of this building is estimated to be \$80,000,000. The will contain nine hundred American ninety-nine French and one English table, and, as most of the visitors are expected to be Americans, the billiard room will be fitted out with a spittoon of one hundred feet in circumference

"One who has tried it," writes as folows: "If any farmer wants a convenient and cheap cushion to ride on, let him take a sheepskin, as soon as it is off the sheep, and scrape the flesh off; then lay it on a smooth place. Pulverize one pound of alum and one of salt, and cover the flesh side of the skin and let it lie for a week or two, and it will be well tanned. They make the best seat for the reaper, raker, corn-planter, or to throw on the horse to ride from the field to the barn; and in case of a sudden shower they would ans-

wer for a protection. The Pittsburgh Post thinks the next Pennsylvania delegation in Congress will "Without entering into a discussion of the stand 14 democrats to 13 Republicans, which is a Democratic gain of 9 from the lation as related to the liquor trafic," I present Congress. Republicans concede would simply refer you to the resolutions the loss of from two to five Congressmen

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IRVING THOMPSON, W. R. BROWN, Sheriff, Mortgage Sale.

f seven (7) in block number one (1) in Ormsby 'ya addition to the city of Ann Arbor, agreeable recorded plat thereof.

ted, Ann Arbor, October 27th, 1874.

CHRISTIAN EBERBACH,

EMANUEL MANN,

Virginia City and Helena are both WHEREAS James McMahon and Fannie Mc onor turn and turn about. An obliging Legislature has several times submitted the legislature has several times and fannie Me Mahon of the city of Ann Arbor county to washtenaw and State of Eichigan, on the eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand the legislature has several times and fannie Me Mahon of the city of Ann Arbor county to washtenaw and State of Eichigan, on the eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Executed a mort specific to samuel flucture has several times and the legislature has the legislature has several times and the legislature has the legislature has several times and the legislature has the legislature

> res of land.
> Dated, October 30, 1874.
> SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, OHN N. GOTT. Mortgagee. Att'y for Mortgagee. 1502 Mortgage Sale.

HEREAS Augustus F. Blanchard and Helen I Blanchard of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the second da of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and seventy-three, executed a mortgage telmira P. Howe, of the city of Ann Arbor, count aforesaid, to secure the payment of certain principe and interest money therein mentioned, which mor gage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county, on the second day of July, A D. 1873, at 2 3/2 octock P. M. of said day. In liber 4 of mortgages, on page 431, and whereas default has

ELMIRA P. HOWE,

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one thousand new subscribers. -A new sidewalk is being built on the west side of Fifth street, between Detroit and Ann

\_L. Colby, the "C. O. D. Grocer," has estabfished a meat-market in connection with his The much prayed for rain came on Wed-

nesday, limited in quantity though precious The new and magnificent residence of C

Mack, on Fourth street, is fast approaching com Ann Arbor Town—Temporary relief, 204 19; Medical services, 40 20; Burials, 22 97; S. W. Shurtleff, Supervisor services, 29 75. Total, -E. P. Harper, of Lodi, has the reputation of being the best looking member of the Board of \$297 11 Ann Arbor City—1st. and 2d. Wards—Temporary relief, 1,011 69; Medical services, 299 95; Transportation to County House, 1 25; Conrad Krapf, Supervisor's services, 80 50. Total, \$1,-202 50;

Prof. M. C. Tyler will deliver the next discourse of the Sabbath afternoon series at University Hall.

wersity Hall.

Hon. G. W. Julian, of Indiana, addressed the Woman-Suffrage Association of this city, on Friday evening last.

A chimney-sweep is the latest addition to cur city, and "Hi, ho! sweep chimney!" may Burials, 18 00: Supervisor's services, 163 0; Burials, 18 00: Supervisor's services, 46 25. To

our city, and "Hi, ho! sweep chimney!" may be heard ringing through the air. - Gregory's "street car" was again put on the

line, on Monday last, making trips eace hour

between the Mineral Springs and Millen's cor-- An eclipse of the moon took place on Sun day morning last, commencing a few minutes past midnight, and made a fine appearance from

Rev. Seth Reed will lecture on woman suffrage on Monday evening next at half past

swen o'clock, in the Methodist church on Fourth street. All are cordually invited.

The small paint-shop building of F. Sorg, on Washington street, has lately been converted on Washington street, has lately been converted. into a pleasant and attractive office, being occupied by Drs. Maclean and Frothingham.

-A new "business" enterprise: on ablebodied, healthy man going about the city solicitng orders for poetry, on any subject-to be composed on the premises-for a small compensation, "cold victuals." Prof. Hilgard has returned from his Western

trip, and is again on duty at the University During his absence he delivered a course of lec tures on geology, at the University of Califor-A kerosene lamp explosion occurred on

Wednesday evening, at the store of A. Widenmann, caused by gas escaping through the gasburner upon which the lamp was placed. No -The game of foot-ball last Saturday be-

tween the Law and Medicat students resulted in victory for the former by a score of 5 to 0. After foot-ball came boxing, but the "Medics' could not be prevailed upon to wrestle. -In the Supreme Court on Tuesday a de-

cision was rendered in the case of Orrin Gilbert M American Insurance Co., affirming the verdiet of the lower court-against the company. The case was an appeal from Washtenaw Cir-

-On Friday morning last, the Board of Su\_ pervisors elected a County Superintendent of Poor, and made choice of Edward Duffy, the nt incumbent. The vote stood, Duffy, 15; E. B. Pond, 9; H. Paul, 1. - On Wednesday morning about one o'clock

fire was discovered on the third story of the Mundy block, a few doors south of the Opera House, and was extinguished before much headway had been gained. It is supposed to be the -A new harness shop has been open by Mr.

A. B. Craine, in the old O'Hara store, Main Street, with a fine line of light single and double harness, blankets, whips, lap robes, etc. In making his prices, Mr. C. has cut them so Less amo low that they cannot fail to attract the atten-

had a horse and buggy stolen from his barn on charged Shepard and repair account, 59.91. Friday night last. The next morning the thief was followed to within three miles or this city, since which no trace of thief or property has been obtained. A description of the property

The Ann Arbor Agricultural Company, in works. A new foundry building, 50x100 feet in completed and the roof being put on-the present foundry will be converted into a plow shop. A new blacksmith shop will also be added.

-The Junior class of the Law Department of the University of Michigan organized as a society last week and elected the following officers: President, John L. Burleigh, of New York; Vice President, B. L. Barr, of Ohio; Recording Secretary, J. F. Hobbs, of Nebraska; Corresponding Secretary, A. M. McConoughey, of Ohio; Treasurer, O. M. Seward, of Ohio.

-In the last Ypsilanti Commercial, "Burban" tells how he and several comrades came to this city to attend the opening ball given by Company B, on Wednesday evening of last week, and how they didn't attend-cause: they were asked to pay their bills like others; and how they spent the night waiting for the train upon which to return home, when they departed singing, "we won't go there any more.'

-We omitted last week to notice the opening of the new millinery Store by Mrs. A B. raine, in the Opera House block. This new emporium of ladies' fashions, however, is daily attracting the attention of the lovers of the beautiful, who cannot fail to find something to please their fancy among the many beautiful articles of ladies' wear so neatly and tastefully arranged on exhibition there. We bespeak for her a liber-

- On Sunday evening, the barn and shed of Charles Bates, one mile south of Dexter village, took fire and was consumed. The barn and shed were nearly new, and cost about two thousand dollars. About thirty tons of hay were burned man, 68 78; John Moore, 4 00; J. D. Baldwin, 39 25; J. F. Bross, 10 20; A. H. Holmes, 5 50; A. Birk, 9 15; A. B. Schmidt, 10 00; Geo. C. Arms, 5 00; G. Van Riper, 5 65; Amount from Drugs and Medicines, 57 91; Less amount sold help, 2 00. Total, \$511 19.

Hardware—L. C. Risdon, 217 01; A. Widenman, 233 93; Ann. Arbor Broom Co., 1 65; John Schumacher & Co., 6 98; G. Struve, 3 80; G. Van Riper, 2 55. Total, \$465 92.

Flour and Breadstuffs—Wm H. Yost, 71 06; John T. Swathel, 802 68; Less amount sold to help, 5 07. Total, \$466 92.

Furniture—George Q. Watkins, 12 00; J. Muhig & Bro, 12 50; McAndrews & Co, 6 00; Geo. C. Arms, 5 40; G. Van Riper, 2 50. Total, \$3840. and four horses. A reaper and mower, with sev-

his peculiarly pleasing manner, of the founding \$38 40. and growth of the early American colleges, confining his attention to the nine established previous to the Revolutionary War. The harmy hits made called out repeated applause. Prof.
T's voice seems to be even stronger and under better control than before he went to New York. The data of the result of the vious to the Revolutionary War. The happy York. The date of the next lecture of the course is not yet fixed.

son & Co, 4 10; Otto Brothers, 107 70. Fotal, \$117 30.

Stock—B W Waite, Jr, \$15 00.

Lumber—Wines & Hallock, 12 80; J T Hallock, 6 47; Folmore & Scoville, 1 51; J Ferdon & Son, 28 06; Wood & Perrin, 8 39. Total 57 23.

Building—Chas McCormick, 27 70.

Burials—Muhlig & Bro, 15 00; O M Martin, 4 50. Total, \$19 50. During the past few days there has been conderable activity in mill circles, and two important transactions are reported. Wm. Deubel has sold his one-half interest in the Sinclair Mills. The purchasers being John M. Swift and sisters-Mrs. A. F. Bourns and Mrs. George L. Loomis-the owners of the other half interest, and by whom the business will be continued. The price paid is understood to be \$18,000; the price paid for the entire mill when purchased by rs. Swift & Deubel, a few years since, was \$34,000, thus showing that the property has not declined in value. It is understood that Mr. Deubel will continue his residence in this city, but will engage in business at another point.

J. T. Swathel has also sold one-half interest in the Ann Arbor City Mills, the purchasers are Messrs. Robt. K. Ailes and Nelson Kyer, the latter having been for some time connected with

the mill under Mr. Swathel. The mill is being thoroughly overhauled and improved, and steam

1 ton Hungarian grass, 18 00; 345 bu wheat, 345 00; 338 bu oats, 118 30; 300 bu potatoes, 150 00; 40 bu sweet potatoes, 50 00; 60 bu turnowar and the same of the sam

Superintendent's Report. The County Superintendents of the Poor have ibmitted the following report to the Board of Balance in the hands of County Treasurer at date of last report, Oct. 16th, 1873, RECEIPTS.

do A. C. Voorheis,
do Lewis North,
do George Goodwin,
do P. Tuomy, "Guardian,"
do C. Saley, "Guardian,"
do C. Shepard,
do Peter Dickerson,
do Yngilenti Busing

Total amount received,

tal, 8674 58.

Total, \$323 37

Ypsilanti Burial account, Wm. O'Hara,

EXPENDITURES.

The following amounts have been audited as

orders drawn on the County Treasurer for the

18 00; Supervisor's services, 46 25. To-

Augusta—Temporary relief, 131 92; Medical ervices, 83 00; Burnals, 16 25; Supervisor's services, 8 00. Total, \$239 17.

vices, 8 00. Total, \$2.39 17.

Bridgewater—Temporary relief, 47 60; Medical services, 55 00; Burials, 16 50; Supervisor's services, 7 50. Total, \$126 60.

Dexter—Medical services, 5 00; Supervisor's services, 1 25. Total, \$6 25.

Lodi—Temporary relief, 119 00; Medical services, 10 00; Supervisor's services, 10 00; Supervisor's services, 10 00; Supervisor's services, 10 75. Total

ces, 119 00; Supervisor's services, 10 75. To-

Lima—Temporary relief, 47 50; Medical services, 23 00. Total, \$70 50.

Northfield - Temporary relief, 115 00; Medical services, 66 00; Supervisor's services, 5 00.

Pittsfield—Temporary relief, 11 70; Medical services, 900; Transportation, 300. Total, \$23-

Sylvan—Temporary relief, 180 48; Medical ervices, 113 20; Burials, 30 00; Transportation,

1 55; Supervisor's services, 19 50. Total, \$354-

Sharon—Temporary relief, 98 99; Medical services, 67 50; Burials, 20 00; Transportation, 6 00; Supervisor's services, 12 00. Total, \$204-

Scio—Temporary relief, 145 08; Medical services, 33 13; Burials, 19 50. Total, \$197 71.

Saline—Temporary relief, 22 66; Medical services, 43 45; Burials, 17 50; Supervisor's services, 15 00. Total, \$98 61.

Superior—Temporary relief, 77 25; Medical arvices, 2 50; Supervisor's services, 1 50. To-

Webster—Temporary relief, 5 00; Medical ser-ices, 20 00. Total, \$25 00.

Ypsilanti Town—Temporary relief, 55 06; edical services, 47 75; Burials, 30 50; Transtration, 5 00; Supervisor's services 7 25. To-1, \$145 56.

Ypsilanti City, 1st District—Temporary relief, 175 30; Medical services, 335 00; Burials, 51-

30; Transportation, 1350; Supervisor's services, 400. Total, \$1,628 80. Ypsilanti City, 2d District—Temporary relief, 37152; Medical services, 69 00; Burials, 44 00; Transportation, 9 00; Supervisor's services, 9 50.

York—Temporary relief, 34 06; Medical services, 50 44; Burials, 15 00; Supervisor's services, 4 25. Total, \$103 75.

2.83; G. Van Riper, 4.25; Less

ward Duffy, 14 00; Joseph Kitchen, 24 82; Croarkin & Tuomy, 73 75; P. Tuite & Co., 45 60; James Monaghan, 8 00; John Moore,

Books and Stationery—E. B. Poud, 3 00; J. C. Watson & Co., 51 88; E. Sampson, 6 59; Jacob Haller, 2 50; Edward Duffy, 5 50; F. K. Rexford, 2 00; G. Van Riper, 15 90. Total, 827 27.

tal, \$1,895 59.

Farm Implements and Seeds—M. Rogers, 99 45; E. Duffy, 3 75; Chas. King & Son, 6 25; Bach & Abel, 24 50; Geo. C. Arms, 22 90; Timothy Fohey, 12 45; G. Van Riper, 9 62; James Whaley, 8 00. Total, \$186 92.

Repairs—Wood & Perrin, 4 20; Ann Arbor Agricultural Company, 24 03; Field & Hunt, 5 00; Jacob Volland, 50 92; Edward Duffy,

2 00; Jacob Volland, 50 92; Edward Dully, 2 00; J. C. Watts & Bro., 25 00; H. Banfield, 77 60; J. C. Greening, 3 00; Chas. Schottle, 50; Delaney & Hill, 1 50; Spafford & Dodsley, 61 00; Henry Krause, 43 00; A. Widden-man, 68 78; John Moore, 4 00; J. D. Baldwin,

Blacksmithing—G VanRiper, 550; J Henderson & Co, 410; Otto Brothers, 10770. Total,

Total expenditures outside of Co. House, Total expenditures at County House, Cash in hands of County Treasurer,, Oct.

12th, 1874.
Paid loans, interest, and outstanding orders at date of last report September 30th, 1873,
Paid loans made subsequent to September 30th, 1873, and payable Feb. 1st, 1874, and interest on same,
Outstanding orders and amount due help Sept. 30, 1874,

The farm consists of 120 acres of land, valued at \$9,000; estimated value of buildings, \$19,000. Total value of property, \$28,000.

132 lbs Wool, \$56 87; 20 tons of hay, 280 00;

PRODUCTS OF FARM FOR FISCAL YEAR.

431 07

tal. \$1,855 59.

Less amount sold help, 263. Total,

Transient, \$589 47.

tal, \$1,911.01.

11,564 66 PAUPERS. The whole number of Paupers maintained in the County Poor House during the year ending September 30th, 1874, 410; the average number for the year, 113; the number under 16 years of age, 20; number of Insane, 38; average number of Insane, 29: Idiotic, 6; average number of Idiotic, 43-4; Blind, 2; average number of blind, 2; Mutes, 1.

ducks, 5 oo; 3 tal, \$1,207 00.

The whole number of persons supported at the Poor House during the year averages 125, at an average cost per week of \$1.78 each.

4 horses, 500 00; 1 pair oxen, 160 00; 1 pair 3 year old steers, 90 00; 11 cows, 225 00; 2 yearlings, 12 00; 1 calf, 5 00; 11 hogs, 80 00; 4 pigs, 7 50; 100 chickens, 20 00; 30 turkeys, 22 50; 16 ducks, 5 00; 32 sheep, 65 00; 1 buck, 15 00. Total st 207 00

NATIONALITY OF PAUPERS. American, 161; English, 53; Sctch, 15; Irish, 87; Germans, 61; French, 3; Swedes, 4; Canadians, 10; Negroes, 4; Mulattices, 12, 410. ESTIMATED EXPENSE FOR THE COMING YEAR,

eper and Matron, emale attendant on insane, ook and kitchen help, arm hands, edical attendance, oots and Shoes, rugs and medicines, ef and pork, Goods and Bedding, prary relief. ans due February 1st. 1875,

RECOMMENDATION.

Water Works. At an adjourned meeting of the Comm Council, held on Monday evening, the following Ordinance was adopted, which provides: First. That is expedient to have contstructed in said city of Ann Arbor, works for the pur-

pose of supplying said city and the inhabitants thereof with water, but that it is inexpedient for said city, under the power granted in its charter, to build such works. harter, to build such works.

Second. That, as an inducement to the fornation of a Company for the purpose of contructing and operating such works, this Council will, as soon as practicable after the passage series, advertise for and receive sealed proposers, as each to be signed by at least five responsinereof, advertise for and receive sealed propo-sals, each to be signed by at least five responsi-ble bidders, for furnishing said city with water for public or municipal purposes, for the period or term of ten years, with the privilege to said city of an additional term of fifteen years, at a rate, or for a consideration, not exceeding five thousand dollars per annum, in the manner and on the terms and conditions more particularly specified in the next succeeding resolution.

specified in the next succeeding resolution.

Third. That this Council, in behalf of said city of Ann Arbor, undertakes and obligates itself to ontract for the supply of water aforesaid, in the namer above and hereinafter specified and pro-ided, with the lowest bidders for furnishing and as soon as such bluders and have comple-ted their organization as a Company for the pur-pose of supplying said city and the inhabitants thereof with water, agreeably to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of Michi-gan, entitled "An act to authorize the formation of companies for the introduction of water into towns cities and villages in the State of Michiof companies for the introduction of water into towns, cities and villages in the State of Michi-gan," approyed April 3, 1869: Provided that such company shall, on its part, obligate itself to build and complete in said city of Ann Arbor, within one year from the date of such contract, works of sufficient capacity to reasonably and properly supply said city and the inhabitants thereof with water, and within the same period, to properly and permanently lay down in said city at least and permanently lay down in said city at least fifty thousand feet of main or supply pipe of sufficient strength and size to adequately and at all times furnish water for fire duty and protec-tion in said city; and to furnish, connect and permanently set in suitable and sufficient frost-

Superintendents' services outside the County House—F. K. Rexford, 99.30; George C. Arms, 3.25; Edward Duffy, 63.00; B.W. Waite, 34.99. Amount expended at the County Poor House—Keeper and Matron, 600 00; Male attendant on Insane, 241.00; Female attendant on Insane, cases, for the use of said city, sixty good and sufficient Ludlow fire hydrants, with two two-anda-half-inch nozzles each, and six first-class "Cen-153.51; Cook and kitchen help, 580.71; Farm hand, 300.00; Threshing, &c., &c., 35.79. Total, \$1,911.01.

Medical services at County House, 25.00.
Legal Services at do do 30.00.

Boots and Shoes—Henry Banfield, 19.75; Edward Duffy, 247.30; Leonhard Gruner, 178.55;
R. W. Davis, 72.90; P. Tuite & Co., 110.45;
Less amount sold help, 6.90. Total, \$622.05.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints and Oils—R. W.
Ellis & Co., 149.20; Eberbach & Co., 6.00; Dr.
John Kapp. 100.98; L. S. Lerch, 76.70; Edward ter Street" hydrants, to be located by the au-thorities of said city reasonably near to main or suply pipe that shall have been laid by such company; and thereafter, at all times during the term or terms aforesaid, for the considera-tion, not exceeding five thousand dollars per annum, proposed and accepted in manner afore-said, to fully and properly supply such hydrants fire duty and protection in any and every part of said city, without the aid or use of a fire en-gine; and further, at all times during the term Total, \$280.05.

Tobacco—W. A. Lovejoy, 5.60; Edward Duffy, 394.15; G. Van Riper, 80; Less the amount charged to help, 3.20. Total, \$397.35.

Beef—James McMahon, 51.98; Felix Dunlavey, 573.65; G. F. Gwinner, 26.21; Roger Mathews & Son, 339.93; Hopkins & Smith, 27.95; C. Smith, 12.70. Total, \$1,032.42.

Pork—B. W. Waite, 32.30; William R. Tuomy, 183.91; P. & C. Tuomy, 132.41; James Frier, 12.47; Bernard Bauer, 34.97; Nathan Sayler, 17.57; J. G. Bohnett, 22.13; C.E.Picket, 14.37; Thomas Moe, 23.32; Elias Haire, 101.04. Total, \$574.49.

Groceries—Edward Duffy, 425.57; Ann Arbor otal, \$574 49.

Graceries—Edward Duffy, 425 57; Ann Arbor trading Association, 321 76; Charles King & charge to said city, all such other or additional hydrants, with water for fire duty or protection, hydrants, with water for fire duty or protection, hydrants, with water for fire duty or protection. Groceries—Edward Duffy, 425 57; Ann Arbor Trading Association, 321 76; Charles King & Son, 565 39; Rinsey & Seabolt, 26 46; Luke Coyle, 13 25; M. Veigel, 707; H. D. Platt, 23 31; J. & P. Donnelly, 63 14; P. Tuite & Co., 3 50; Daniel Peterson, 492; Babcock & Harris, it had the lp, 23 28. Total, \$1,497 81.

Dry Goods and Bedding—F. K. Rexford, 327 88; Ann Arbor Trading Association, 328 03; C. H. Millen & Son, 68 02; Ypsilant: Farmer Store, 26 05; Henderson & Glover, 82 82; Edward Duffy, 14 00; Joseph Kitchen, 24 82; Avenue and Spring street, in the Third Ward of

Avenue and Spring street, in the Third Ward of said city two thousand and five hundred feet north of Ann street and east of Detroit street, in the Fourth Ward of said city, one thousand feet in the Fifth Ward of said city, and two thou-sand and five hundred feet east of State street, in the Sixth Ward of said city; and further, from time to time during the term or terms aforesaid, and the continuance of such company, according to the growth and increase of said city, and such company receiving reasonable guaran-tee of a return of not less than ten per cent. per annum on all necessary increase of expenditure or investment, to enlarge the capacity of such works and the extent of such main or supply pipe, so that said city and the inhabitants there-of may at all times be properly and fully sup-plied with water for all municipal and domestic

\$87 37.

Clothing—Ann Arbor Trading Association, 10 50; F. K. Rexford, 890 16; Joe T. Jacobs, 13 20; A. A. Terry, 6 15; D. B. Green, 67 70; Sanders & Wortley, 89 90; William Wagner, 11 25; William O'Hara, 150 38; Edward Duffy, 89 45; Joseph Kitchen, 69 55; P. Tuite & Co., 67 90; A. R. Beal, 270 00; Ypsilanti Farmers' Store, 6 78; S. Sondheim, 124 71; Cornwell & Bro., 3 50; Less amount sold help, 15 54. Total, \$1.855 59. purposes.

Fourth. That, as a further inducement or encouragement to the formation of such company, this Council further undertakes and obligates it self in behalf of said city of Ann Arbor, to grant self in behalf of said city of Ann Arbor, to grant by Ordinance, to such company, when duly or-ganized in manner aforesaid, all such right to the use of the streets, alleys and public grounds of said city, as shall be necessary to enable such company to properly construct, enlarge, extend and operate the aforesaid works, subject only to such just and reasonable terms, restrictions and limitations, as are contemplated by the provis-ions of the aforesaid act; and further, that this Council also undertakes and obligates itself, in behalf of said city, as aforesaid, to exempt such council also undertakes and obligates itself, in behalf of said city, as aforesaid, to exempt such company, by Ordinance aforesaid, at all times, from the imposition of any restriction in respect to rates or charges for water contemplated by ction 15 of the aforesaid act, that would, if im posed, prevent such company from realizing an annual net income, gain or profit, over and above operating expenses, cost of extensions and repairs and interest on money borrowed, if any, equal to fifteen per cent, on its capital stock resented by the actual cost of the construction argement and extension of such works, or adition thal such company shall contract with said city in the manner specified in the preced-ing resolutions, and shall, at all times, keep and

perform all undertakings, covenants and condi-tions on its part to be kept or performed in pur-suance of such contract.

Hogs
Sheep A GOOD ORCHARD.-Jacob Brown, near Pleas ant Lake, in Freedom, is one of the large farmers of that township. He has an orchard on his farm consisting of ten acres, and he has just sold a part of his apples consisting of 195 barrels of reenings and Baldwins. He keeps 100 bushels for his own use, has give away 100 bushels and s making 60 barrels of cider. This orchard, as well as the one owned by Chas. Vorel, was mostly set out by Henry Goodyear. These places beng adjacent to the lake, the frosts are not as severe, and by working them well they receive large quantities of fruit. As in the case of Vogel's orchard, only about one-half the trees are bearing fruit, but at \$1.50a\$1.75 per barrel, they pay well. - Manchester Enterprise.

THE NEW BRIDGE .- Mr. Patrick McGinnis nforms us that the Highway Commissioners of the township of Scio closed a contract, on Thursday, with the King Iron Bridge and Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, to erect a bridge and buyer were slow to select, the demand being over over Mill Creek, at Evarts & Co.'s dam. The contract price was \$2,250, and the bridge is were, if possible, lower than the very low rulto be a King wrought iron tubular arch, 85 feet | ing of the previous week. We quote: span, with 18 feet roadway. The company is to
span, with 18 feet roadway. The company is to
heifers, weighing from 1,200 to thoroughly overhauled and improved, and steam power will be added. It is expected that the mill will again be in running order about the mill will again be in running order about the mill will again be in running order about the milling property on the we also learn that negotiations are pending for the sale of other milling property on the Huron river.

150 00; 40 bu sweet potatoes, 50 00; 60 bu turning, 15 00; 600 bu ears corn, 180 00; 1-2 ton broom corn, 50 00; 6 bbis winter apples, 9 00; 50 bu cider app furnish the supports, which are to be of wrought

Let every elector in the county rememb that his right to vote at the election on Tues day next depends upon his name being register ed in the township or ward where he resides The Board of Registration will be in session in 8550 00 the different townships or wards to-morrov 600 00 from 9 o'clock A. M. until 8 P. M. All person from 9 o'clock A. M. until 8 P. M. All person C. H. MILLEN & SON who have become of age since the last registra tion, all who have acquired citizenship, and those who have moved from one township ward to another, must be newly registered. Re member that the books close at 8 o'clock, and those who have not registered before that hour 500 PAIR TWO-BUTTON PARIS KID GLOVES will be disfranchised.

Register ! Register !

We clip the following from the college paper of Chicago University: Dr. Boise, who has passed the summer in Eu Dr. Boise, who has passed the summer in Europe, was attended upon his return by his two daughters, Miss Esther and Miss Clara Boise. These have passed the last two years in Hanover, Paris, and other eastern cities perfecting themselves in the German and French languages, and have now entered upon the duties of teaching the same here, Their abilities are unquestionable, and the students gladly welcome them to the positions that they have assumed.

Come and see our Wool Empress Cloths and get prices. Come and see our Black Alpacas and Cashmeres and get prices Come and see our New Plaids and get prices. The following are the officers elected by the Come and see our entire stock of Dress Goods and get prices. Come and see our Plaid and Shaker Flannels and get prices.

Senior Class for the ensuing year:

President—C. S. Burch.

Vice President—J. C. Eaton.

Secreetary—Deloss Fall.

Treasurer—Lucius Baker.

Orator—B. C. Burt.

Poet—J. B. McMahon. Historian—L. Davis, Jr. Seer—G. S. Hosmer. Toast Master—F. A. Platt.

Come and see our 50c., 75c., and \$1.00 Corsets. TALMAGE'S PAPER.—THE CHRISTIAN AT WOR Come and see our 75c., \$1.00, and \$1.25 Cloths. (New York) ranks with the best of the religio weeklies. Dr. TALMAGE is its active editor, and his sermons are published exclusively in its col-Come and see our entire stock and get prices. umns. The terms, \$3.25 per annum, cover everything, including postage and delivery o the new premium, a "Portfolio of Twelve Gems," or a copy of LANDSEER'S "Twins" Without the premium it is only \$3 per annum, House of C. H. MILLEN & SON. postage prepaid, as above. Agents will find this success.

MUSTACHES IN THE PULPIT .- At the ession of the Synod of Michigan at Bay City, on Monday, Elder George E. Hand, of Detroit, offered a resolution that the wearing of long hair or beard on the face, except on the side and under the chin, inasmuch as it largely detracts from the expression of the countenance, and is a great obstruction to the hearing of the speaker by of the congregation whose hearing is impaired, is a serious drawback which ought to be avoided by pas tors. The rerolution was ruled out by the Moderator, an appeal taken and the matter laid on the table.

### MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday, Oct. 25th, by E. Clark, Esq. cottleib F. Hauser and Mrs. Amelia Roth, all othis city.

Having closed my connection with the Argus ffice, it is necessary that all open accounts be camediately settled. For the present I shall be at the office almost daily, in readiness to receipt for subscription arrears or for sums due for advertising or job work. When not in the office Messrs. Carr and Goulet will accept payment and receipt for me.

The Farmers' Store has now on hand 100 bar alt for sale cheap for cash. Go to the Farmers' Store for your 50 cent Corset ress Trimmings, Ball Fringe, etc., etc.

The Farmers' Store has for sale two cases all woo Check Flannels, which will be sold at panic prices. GEO. W. HAYS, Supt.

The only place to purchase goods cheap for ash, is at the Ann Arbor Trading Association, where hey are selling all kinds of Dry Goods cheap-t G. W. HAYS, Supt. Centaur Liniments

Have cured more wonderful cases o rheumatism, aches, pains, swellings, frost-bites, caked breasts, burns,

scalds, salt-rheum, &c., upon the human Irane, and galls, &c., uopn animals, in one year, than all other pretended remedies have ince the world began. Certificates of remarkable ures accompany each bottle, and will be sent gratis to any one. There is no pain which these Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue of ameness they will not cure. This is strong lar guage, but it is true. No family or stock-owner car afford to be without Centaur Liniments. White Wrapper for family use; the Yellow Wrapper for

Rose & Co. 53 Broadway, New York. Castoria is more than a substitute for Casto il. It is the only safe article in existence which is ertain to regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and roduce natural sleep. It is pleasant to take. No nore sleepless mothers or crying babies. Price 35

animals. Price, 50 cts.; large bottles, \$1.00. J. I

COMMERCIAL.

APPLES. -25@50c. BUTTER-300. Conn-60@75c. per bu CHICKENS-Dressed 10c. Eggs-Command 15c HAY-\$10@15 per ton, according to quality. Honey—In cap, 25c. LARD—The market stands at 16c. OATS-40@45c. POTATOES-50@65c. WHEAT-White, \$95@1.05; Amber \$.85@1.00

Detroit ProduceMarket. Latest quotations for leading articles of countr produce -Oct. 29, are as follows : WHEAT-white, \$1.00@1 11; amber 1.00 @1.05 BARLEY-\$1.75@2.40 per cental. RYE-65@75c. per bu.

OATS-51@53c. POTATOES-55@S5c HAY-16@\$19. BUTTER-28@32c. Eggs-18@20c. LARD-14@15c. HONEY-18@220

TURKEYS-13c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, ? Monday, Oct. 26.

The total receipts for the last two weeks were as follows; For the week ending Oct. 26. Oct. 19. Through State. Thro.
6 15 35
1,502 1,237 1,354 State. 17,156 4,082 15,072 ..... 44 cars. 1,352 23 cars.

The market opened heavily, with an unusual depression in prices, caused by the big run, consequently it was late when the usual transaction tions set in. Cattle had a poor representation this week, being chiefly thin and light slaughtering cattle. Transactions took an active turn at a late hour of the market, many of which were forced sales, with poor margins to sellers. Hogs were firm, with no advance in prices Consignments were slowly closed out, with not much of a cheering outlook for the coming mar

Sheep were perhaps the most brisk, sales be ing made early and continuing to the close of the market. Shipments of stock were quite active, the home demand being light.

King's Cattle Yards, Detroit, Monday evening, Oct. 26. CATTLE.

The market was largely stocked with comme good cattle, but exceedingly few choice ones for better qualities than were to be had. Prices

Working oxen, well fatted, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. Cows, common to choice Stockers' and packers' medium steers and heifers, in decent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs. 2 50a3 50 Physicians' prescriptions a Specialty.

NEW GOODS!

ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Have just opened and offer at Extraordinary Bargains

At the low price of 95 cents per pair, good value at \$1.50.

100 Felt Skirts at half last year's prices.

Come and see our Yak, Guipure and Spanish Laces and get prices

It pays for Everybody to trade at the Cash Dry Goods

JUST OPENED!

We have the only Cheap Stock in the city, all others

having been bought too early in the season.

It is well known that Dry Goods have fallen off from 5 to 20 per

Fast Colored Prints at 8 cents per yard.

5000 yrds. Yard Wide Bleached Cotton,

better than Lonsdales, at 10c per yd., by the piece only.

Flannels, Shawls, Waterproofs,

CLOVES & HOSIERY

Table Linens, Towels Napkins, and an endless variety of

small Wares.

fail to see this stock.

Dry Goods Cheaper than before the War.

This space reserved for

JOE T. JACOBS & CO.

The One-Price Clothiers,

No. 24 South Main St., Bank Block

ANN ARBOR.

CITY DRUG STORE!

SIGN OF THE GLASS MORTAR.

NO. 12 EAST HURON STREET

(Cook's Hotel Block). I have cleaned, Re-fitted, and Re-stocked the Store

with Pure Drugs and Medicines. A full line of Fancy Articles, Per-

fumes, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Sponges. Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c.

PAINTS AND OILS.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes. Agents for Tieman's Celebrated

purchased the Drug Store of E. B. Gidley,

Having been for the past four years with R. W. Ellis & Co., I have now

Ann Arbor, Oct. 16, 1874.

JOHN H. MAYNARD

cent. within the last twenty days. We have

Come and see our \$1.00 Black Silks, cheap at \$1.50.

Come and see the cheapest Hosiery in the city.

Come and see the cheapest Underwear in the city.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NEW GOODS! NEW FALL COODS!

We are now receiving one of the

## Largest Assortments

of Dry Goods ever brought to this city. These goods were bought FOR CASH in the Boston and New York markets, and will be sold at very low prices.

We offer for sale 60 pieces of the

## MARIE STUART Black ALPACAS, MOHAIRS and BRILLIAN-

Come and see the cheapest Brown and Bleached Sheeting in city | These very Superior Goods were bought at CASE Prices, and will be sold at lower rates than ever before offered at in this market.

> DRAP DE ETES. BLACK SILKS, CASHMERES EMPRESS CLOTHS. AND MERINOS,

BACH & ABEL.

## MACK & SCHMID

Are now opening a large

## MOURNING GOODS, BLK. SILK, ALPACAS,

QUILTS, LINENS, CURTAINS, AND UNDERWEAR:

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bus named San Salvador, but Watling's Is-

land—a small isle a little more to

fifty years ago, when historians were busy with the history of Columbus, they undertook to settle the question by com-paring his journal with the imperfect

charts of the Bahamas then existing

Navarette fixed on Turk's Island, which

latter investigation has proved to be erroneous, while Irving, supported by the strong authority of Humboldt, argued

the name of San Salvador to Watling's

Island, and it will be so found on their latest charts. The reasons for this change seem conclusive. Lieut. Beecher, of the

English navy, proves conclusively that Cat Island can not be San Salvador, and

that Watling's Island answers the condi-tions required better than any other is-land lying in the track of Columbus.

His two strongest reasons against Cat Island are that Columbus states that he

rowed around the northern end in one day, She size of Cat Island makes this

" No North, South, East or West." The North Carolinian sensibly says:

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now numerous, active, and not over-scru-

are noted for queer things on the Pacific slope, and the following is a curious in-

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ences in the ordinary meteorological ob-

servations are not so much owing to the

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selves at their pleasure. It is an excel-

fertilizer. The fineness of the dust, con-

tinually ground by the iron tires and

for Cat Island, and since then this been generally accepted as San Salvador,

neart—one that never was healed. Years rolled on, and the father wc,n-ered that his son took so little interest and recite to us again that little history dered that his son took so little interest in home affairs, cared so little to do his share of work, was so restless and unsatisfied with what was done for him. Hundreds of cigars had been smoked to recent events. ashes, and not a thought of their cost had troubled the father, but he had refused to purchase the one greatly desired plant for the child, the care of which ticle on the Bahamas, which says: In all probability it was not Cat Island Colummight have resulted in the building up of a beautiful character,—a love for the beautiful-and given him an impulse in the southward and eastward. The facts the right direction, which would have led him to love to adorn his surroundin the case are these: Contrary, proba-bly, to the general opinion, it has never ings with all that was lovely and fair to behold, and kept him from the pernicious been definitely known which was the island entitled to the honor; but about

bis business puffing a ten cent cigar be-tween his teeth. Little he thought of le'ast eight hundred Democratic majority.

the wound he had caused in that child's at is to be hoped when this "Christian

influences of the world. The attractions of a beautiful garden are always felt by the young as well as the old, and its influence is to restrain them from seeking pleasure in an unlawful manner. A plant costs but a trifle, to be sure, but it possesses a silent power, too often lightly esteemed. Cultivate the love of flowers in your children; cultivate a desire to possess them, and a taste to arrange them; riper years will show the beneficent power they have exerted. The money expended upon them is not wasted, but frequently returns in full measure to enrich the possessor.

#### How to Make a Good Bed. Perhaps some housekeepers would like

to know how they can make an inexpensive and at the same time a good and durable bed, or mattress and bolster. I have a bed that will (with good usage) last a lifetime. It is merely a tick, the same as for straw or husks, with openings in the upper side to insert the hand for stirring, and filled with cut paper. Now reader, do not throw aside the paper with disgust, but, if for nothing but curiosity, finish the article-it will do no harm; possibly you may be induced to make one. The work of cutting the paper is not such a long job as you would think. Take any kind of clean paper (except straw paper) and fold it, or roll so that it that the shear of can be cut with one clip of the shears, and then cut it, you need not be particu-lar as to the width. These clippings are like little curls or rings of paper, and lie almost as light as feathers, and after usalmost as light as feathers, and after using the bed they will not break up and grow fine and dusty, but are clean and can be stirred as light as when first used. I have heard people who have slept on them say "they were the best beds they ever slept on." I prefer them to feathers or common mattresses; hair mattresses are nicer, of course, but few of us farming an afford to buy them; pulsus enemies. United and narmonious, we are too strong for them, and they know it; hence their policy is to "divide and conquer." That game should be understood. We must not play into their hands. It would delight them to see the West arrayed against the East, and the South against the North, and they will do their best to foment discord. They will not succeed except through our own mers' wives can afford to buy them; will not succeed except through our own whereas, the paper bed we can have without cost, except the work, and that the smallest child you have who can use a pair of shears will help you, and if not from Canada to Florida, the Order is a whereas, the paper bed we can have kept busy too long at a time, will think it but play. The same material makes ern and Southern; those who were the it but play. The same material makes nice pillows for lounges, chair cushions, cradle ticks, etc. I have a box to keep waste paper in, which is out of the way, and at the same time handier than the rag-bag; and when it is full I cut them up into another box and put them into the tick. I use the same ticks that I have used for straw; wash them and sew browners and we know what we know what we have used for straw; wash them and sew up the openings, so that they are just large enough for the hand to pass through readily; three openings are sufficient.—Cor. Cincinnati Times.

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## Caution to Water-Drinkers.

While traveling recently, our attention slope, and the following is a curious instance of a strange mother: Alexander to empty water tanks. But there were others, children especially, who on crawling out of the sleeping bunks were in Cal., owns 24 ducks, which were hatched want of water more than we were—to drink. It was not long however before the cars halted, and the tanks were filled from a roadside stream. Of this the thirsty drank. We ventured to suggest to the porter that possibly this water was not wholesome. But the suggestion that the water as clear as that was not clear to the suggestion that the sugges not wholesome. But the suggestion that "water as clear as that" was not clean, to him was absurd. The same suggestion to the conductor was equally incomprehensible. It is just such water that collects and hold in solution the poison of typhoid fever, which summer travelers so often take home with them.

Let it never be forgotten that very few rivers, small ones and rivulets especially, or wells, are safe sources of water supply, and that many are more dangerous and deadly than loaded fire-arms. The shallow wells of villages and some watering places and other health resorts (?) are among the pests of the country. It is in-

among the pests of the country. It is indeed shockingly disgusting in many country places to observe the uniformity with which the cesspool and well are made to stand side by side, as though each was necessary to the other; and to think of the foul, sewerage reeking soil mosphere the instrument should never be ble to provide cities and large towns with good water; but in small villages and country neighborhoods, where houses are few, money scarce, and intelligence scarcer, it is a matter of some difficulty, but it should nevertheless be overcome.

Meanwhile, country scientification from the internal heat of the building. The best place is under the shade of an open tower or tree, away from any buildings, suspended a few feet from the ground.

The fact that the air may be at rest or metion will not affect the sum or wind, as also the radiation from the internal heat of the building. The best place is under the shade of an open tower or tree, away from any buildings, suspended a few feet from the ground. Meanwhile, country sojourners and travelers, be wary.—The Sanitarian.

in motion, will not affect the temperature. To ascertain the heat of the direct rays of the sun, the instrument should be cover-

OLD TIMBER.—Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is that ed place.—Western Manufacturer. ed with a coat of lampblack and exposed found in the ancient temples of Egypt in connection with the stone-work, which is known to at least four thousand years ford, of Cambridge, recommends the following plan for keeping cider sweet: old. This, the only wood used in the construction of the temple, is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stone to another to its upper surface. When two blocks were laid in place, an excavation about an inch deep was made in each block, into which a tie shaped like an hour-glass was driven. It is therefore served difficult to force any stone from its an ounce of sulphite of lime to each galhour-glass was driven. It is therefore very difficult to force any stone from its position. The ties appear to have been of the tamarish or shittem wood of which the ark was constructed, a sacred tree in ancient Egypt, and now very rarely found in the valley of the Nile. Although fuel is extremely scarce in the country, these bits of wood are not large enough to make it an object with the Arabs to porated with the cider, it may be bottled or used from the cask." to make it an object with the Arabs to heave off layer after layer of heavy stone to obtain them. Had they been of bronze, half of the old temples would ROAD-DUST SHOULD BE GATHERED be-fore the season closes. This is often the most convenient absorbent a farmer can have been destroyed years ago so pre-cious would they have been for various command, and a few barrels of it will save a large amount of ammonia in the hennery, the privy, and the stable. Hens should have a large open box full of it under cover, where they may dust them-

Chinamen are as imitative as monkeys, and Scotchmen pervade the distant Brit-ish colonies. A Mr. Macpherson was, upon the opening of sealed proposals for some public work in Otago, New Zealand, saturated with urine makes a valuable found to be the successful competitor for it. The supposed Scotchman, who was unknown, was invited to attend to complete his contract. To the amazement of all the officials a Chinaman, with a long pigtail, put in an appearance. "Where's from the road or elsewhere, is of but litall the officials a Chinaman, with a long pigtail, put in an appearance. "Where's Mr. Macpherson? asked the clerk. "M!" replied John. "How came you to be called Macpherson? "Ch, nobody get nothing in Otago if he be not a Scotchman," replied the unabashed celestial. Indeed, sand, whether from the road or elsewhere, is of but little use as a deodorizer or absorbent.

ANDRE'S POCKETBOOK.—The pocket-book taken from the person of Major Andreby his captors, September 23, 1770, has been presented to the Connecticut.

Sixteen cars are being built at the Pullman works in Detroit to be sent to Italy.

Are by ins captors, September 23, 1770, has been presented to the Connecticut Historical Society by Rev. A. L. Whitman, of Groton, Connecticut and has been placed in the exhibition hall of the Society in Hartford.

The Saginavian, since the day it was established in this city, has been in the minority business; but from the elections so far held this fall, and the management of the saginavian. so far held this fall, and the general cutlook along the whole Republican bone, it looks as if that thing was about played. Michigan may not redeem itself, this year, but with the advantage that it will sure

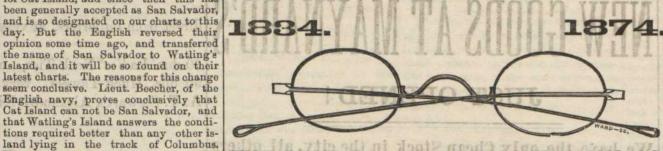
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J. T. HALLOCK.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage (whereby the power contained therein to sell has become operative), executed by "Allen H. Risuon, Trustee for the benefit of my children," of Saline, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to Comstock F. Hill, of said county, and dated the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw county, on the seventeenth day of April 1871, at 11:30 A. M., in liber 46 of mortgages, on page 140, upon which mortgage and the note accompanying the same there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the aum of seventy-three dollars and ten cents (\$72.10), also an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, also there is to become due on said mortgage and said note the sum of one thousand dollars with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from and after April first 1874, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given: that on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of November next, at eleven o clock in the forenoon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, together with ten per

county), I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the demands of said mortgage, together with ten per cent, interest and all legal costs and expenses, which said premises are described as follow, to wit: All of lots three, four, five, six, seven, eight, and seventeen, in section five of Allen H. Risdon's addition to the village of Saline, in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, containing four acres and ninetynine hundredths of an acre of land more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1874.

COMSTOCK F. HILL, D. CRAMER,

Att'y for Mortgagee.

Estate of Gottfrey Miller. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, se 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 seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundre and seventy four.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county-of Washtenaw, as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
ity of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventeenth day
of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy four.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Martin Gausz, deleased.

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina C. Gausz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to the executor named in said will or to an Administrator with the will annexed.

said will or to an Administrator with the will annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixteenth day of November next, at ten o'ce ck in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing o'ss depetition, and that the devisees, legatees and heir at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy )

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the creuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to me directed, wherein John Clancy is plaintiff and Patrick Kelly and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and chattels, I have this day seized and levied goods and chattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly aforesaid, in and to the following described property, to wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twentynine, all in township number one south of range six east, Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, October 20, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff,

1501 By Wm. H. McInter, Depty Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed, and bearing date September twenty-second, 1874, wherein John Ciancy is plaintiff and Charles Holder is defendant, and for the want of goods and chattels to levy upon, I have this day levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant above named, in and to the following real estate, to wit: Lot number ten (10) in block three (3) north of Huron street, in range two (2), according to the recorded plat of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the south door of the Court House in said city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, December the eighth, A. D. 1874, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

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Dated, October 20, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.
1501 By Wm. H. McIntyre, Deply Sheriff.

Election Notice.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, ANN ARBOR, August 31, 1874.

To the Electors of the County of Washtenaw:
You are hereby notified that at the next General lection, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the rst Monday of November next, in the State of Michan, the following officers are to be elected, viz.: A overnor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, uditor General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of se State Land Office, Attorney General, Superindent of Public Instruction, a Member of the State bard of Education in place of David P. Mayhew, ho was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the with of Daniel E. Brown, whose term of office will pire December 31st, 1874; also a Representative in ingress for the Second Congressional District of this ate to which Washtenaw County is attached; also Senator in the State Legislature for the Fourth natorial District consisting of Washtenaw County, provided by Act No. 128 of the Session Laws of 1; also three Representatives in the State Legislaure, agreeable to the provisions of Act No. 146 of Session Laws of 1871.

Ilso the following county officers: one Sheriff, one inty Clerk, one County Pressures.

Commissioners, two Coroners, and one County Surveyor.
You are also hereby notified that at said General Election, the following amendments to the Constitution of this State are to be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution, and the resolutions of the Legislature submitting them, viz.:
"An Amendment relative to the qualifications of Electors," to be substituted, in case of adoption, for o much of Section 1 of Article VII. as precedes the rovisio therein, in the present Constitution of this late, as it now stands, and substituted for Section of Article VIII. in the amended Constitution, if the atter is adopted, as provided by Joint Resolution to 2, of the Session Laws of the Extra Session of \$74.

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Also, the "Amendments to the Constitution of the state of Michigan," which are to stand, in case of doption, as the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to supersede each and every other pre-exiting provision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as provided by Joint Resolution No. 4, said Session Laws of 1874.

MICHAEL FLEMING. Sheriff.

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D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, August 6th, 1874. SILAS H. DOUGLAS A. Felch, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1490td Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions certain mortgage, dated the sixteenth as November, in the year one thousand eight hus and sixty-eight, executed by Samuel M. But and Amanda Burbank, his wife, of the toward

y and yet to become due va y and yet to become due va JAMES W. HINCEY, Mov

H. H. Harmon,
Atty. for Mortgagee. 1489td Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-first as of August, a. D. 1872, made and executed by Time thy Kenedy and Johanna Kenedy, his wife, of be

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, October 15, 1874.
SARAH G. WINNER,
Mortgagee

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage (whereby the power's became operative in said mortgage), execute Samuel Bortle and Marion Bortle his wife, of W

at thereof.
Dated, Ann Arbor, October 14, 1874.
NORMAN B. COVERT,
Assignee of Mortgate Mortgage Sale.