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Orders left by customers promptly filled.

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light left Alice Shelton's loving eyes, for, since he was not angry with her, she did Tobacco.

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E. STILING Would inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has fitted up the store lately occupied by J. C. Watson & Co., 28 East Huron-st., as a complementary exclusion.

Bakery and Confectionery Store, wife's ears, as he went hurriedly from the room, heedless of her excited

Ice Cream Department. Wedding Cakes, Pyramids, al' kinds of Fruit Cakes, and fee Cream furnished families or parties on short notice. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery always on hand. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

Many of his business friends who met

The

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Does he come, I asked, in the twilight— Does he come to the open door, And sit in the peach-tree's hadow As he sat in the days of yore? And over the foot-worn pathway Does he go to the wicket gate, And stand and wait for the children As he used to stand and wait?

Does he look adown the roadside,

And under the shadowy oaks, And hear the lake-waves murmur, And the oarsman's gentle strokes, 'Till he sees the children's faces So bright, and young, and fair, With the moonlight's golden brightne On the black and the auburn hair?

Is it thus that he sees he homestead,

In the beauty of early years?
Or it's mildew, and blight, and ruin,
And the children's struggles and tears?
Does he come in the purple gloaming,
And wander through chamber and hall,
And yearn for the dear old faces,

And the love that brightened all?

-Fidelia W. Gillette.

MARK SHELTON'S WIFE.

uneasily. Her smooth, purplish black

hair was coiled up in a loose, double

twist, with here and there a tiny curl

with snowy lace at the throat and wrists,

and simply elegance itself; and, better

than all, was the work of the slim fingers

that were nervously twirling the silver

terest in wife or paper, for, after a vain attempt at reading, he laid the latter

down, and sat silently staring into the

as if she were under the influence of a

And Mark answered her with that

sensible masculine evasion, "Nothing."
"I know there is something wrong

somewhere," went on Mrs. Shelton, desperately. "Are you angry with me,

"Bless me! So we are! I had entirely forgotten it." Mr. Shelton looked

the table at the little woman in blue,

whose cheeks had lost the peachy bloom

"On the 20th? Yes." The uneasy

married five years to-day, Mark."

teaspoon in her dainty coffee cup.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1875.

bias backs.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD. One day in the early autumn
Of a bright and happy year,
I wandered away to the homestead
To the homestead old and dear;
A ruin it stood before me—

For Mark was a good man, humane, charitable and generous in all things, and until a year back the world had gone well with him. But the panic swamped dozens of his debtors; his business was dead in a financial sense; and his creditate the elder lady's home thrust; "for I And I said, does he—the master,
The father, who loved so well
The homestead amid the meadows,
The brook in the winding dell—
Does he ever come in the silence
Of the night's clear, starry hours,
With his voice of silvery laughter
Through the tangled weeds and flowers? unwise or extravgant in filling or discharging contracts, and his business dif "Doubtless. Just give any woman

But Alice Shelton knew nothing of all this. The mental turmoil going on in her husband's breast never found vent in a dissatisfied word or look, and until

cember, together with other unforeseen

derrated her strength-he had endeavand had carefully kept all harrassing He had given her money without stint, women, for she was always well dressed, and his home was a model of order and good taste. Be that as it may, he never thought of tracing the cause of his fail-One cold morning in December, Mark Shelton, Esq., and his wife sat down to ton. Her party toilets were always in

The night of the 20th came-a dark He had scarcely spoken to her the previous evening, and he looked sullen and gloomy still. What had she done? She had pondered the thought over and over, yet she had not dared to ask him.

The morning sunlight streamed into

pet, mingling softly with the bright tints of the autumn leaves that sprinkled it; riage is close," her husband replied, and lighting up the pictures on the varnished walls, until they stood out vivified rayed in a dark silk, retrimmed, with into life-like perfection in the mellow light. The fire burned cheerfully in the ANN ARBOR, - - MICHIGAN.

IOHN G GALL.

Bight. The life burned cheering in the polished grate; the canary chirruped blithely in his gilded cage, while the trailing vines that festooned the recesses child-like innocence, as she might never child-like innocence, as she might never of every window turned each delicate go again, among people who had no tendril to the warm sunlight, as if sympathy for failing merchants, and who thankful for the warmth and comfort would not give his wife a thought if she thankful for the warmth and comfort

and ballowed glow that filled that pleaswere not rick in the world's goods. "I wish you would go," she said, be-seechingly, lingering at the door to ad-just her cloak, "Mr. Austin will be ex-pecting you." Mr. Shelton finished his breakfast and took up his morning paper. Mrs. Shelton, a pale little woman, whose chief beauty lay in her eyes, which were so

Mr. Shelton smiled, thinking, perhaps, blue and trustful one could not help lovof the forbidding face of a man of whom ing their owner, watched his moody face he had begged a loan that afternoon, rang in his ears yet. He arose from his seat by the fire, and going over to his wife's side, fastened the warm wraps peeping out, giving her a girlish look that Mark had often admired. Her morning dress was navy blue cashmere,

closer about her throat.

little face he inwardly anathematized the weakness that prompted him to with-hold the story of his difficulties from her, fire. "Mark," burst out his wife, who felt bring some chance of redeeming his lost credit; although his efforts to raise the \$4,000 due on the 21st were still unsuc

cessful. He was almost worn out with hysical and mental labor, yet he put on is hat and overcoat, and dragged wearily down town through the fast-falling snow and murky darkness, to spend the dreary hours of his wife's absence, poring over ledgers in his counting-room.

"No, Alice, I'm not angry with you."
"Then tell me your trouble. I never saw you so depressed before, and we are trying to feel at ease among Mrs. Austin's stylish guests. For, somehow, she felt depressed and ill at ease among the merchant who was steadily rising to eminence in the commercial world. There was an undercurrent of coldness in their greeting that her sensitive nature deto her cheek when she overheard a remark relating to "Mrs. Shelton's old

graves in Greenwood, "they would have been a comfort to her." But he kept his thoughts to himself, and said, in-"I suppose my dress is not up to their "Will you attend Mrs. Austin's party,

crowded parlors into the library, where she found refuge behind the heavy hangnot care to pry into his secrets. And ings of a bay window. She dropped deemed his note, to the chagrin of some yet if he only would confide in her, she into a low seat, and sat watching the of his business rivals, who had secretly could feel so relieved. "Will you go, streams of gas-light flickering across the street, now ankle deep with snow, wishing that Mark would remember her never demonstrative, the care he took of filled the room with a fragrance that al-"Nonsense, Mark. You must not be most took her breath away, and in the distance the music of a popular waltz rose and fell, the soft, voluptuous cadences soothing her disturbed mind into a entrance of two ladies, whose first words chained Mrs. Shelton to her seat, and held

"I was astonished to see Mrs. Mark Shelton out to-night," exclaimed the elder of the two ladies, whose diamonds

" Why ?" Lamer! Shelton is on the verge of

he is considered one of the staunchest

for days trying to raise money to cancel

heard nothing, saw nothing but the blue, Lamer, who had once a decided fancy for

peanut vender. while Mrs. Lamer's ancestors were famous for blue blood and

tors were clamorous for bills he could expect she is just like other women in not meet. He had never been careless, the same situation; Mark made oceans

ficulties had come upon him so swiftly that never had anything some money to and imperceptibly that the blow fell splurge on, and see how fast she'll go heavier than if he had been expecting through it," laughed the elder lady, as she glided out of the library, her rich

the previous day he had kept his face word, and sat perfectly still, with her and manner free from all traces of anxi-ety. But the constant excitement and gether. Every faculty of her nature worry had been too hard for him, and seemed paralyzed by the intensity of her the dunning of a creditor, who demand-emotions. Her honest, conscientious ed the punctual payment of a note of s4,000 that fell due on the 21st of Detwo of her most intimate society friends, and with the bitterness was mingled a not cover his mental distress with the had kept all this from her ears that she mask of carelessness he had worn for might hear it from so uncharitable lips. Verily, she thought, the world is a vain fluttering about its dazzling pleasures, only to have their wings singed by the

Heedless of the gayety and warmth around her, of the blinding snow-storm that was raging without, or the long, snow-bound walk that lay between the Austin mansion and her husband's warehouse, she hurried up to the dressingroom, and, wrapping herself up in cloak and furs, went out into the storm and

Alice dropped into a seat and looked up | piped. that held him spellbound. "Mark, do you think I'm a fool?"

wraps, and then made a dash for the get into the sunshine again by killing or soaked boots peeping out from under the edge of her bedraggled silken skirts. wounding somebody. A certain Madame Olga in Paris recently sent around to the

strength and courage was swiftly vanish-"are you going to fail?"

torted form, and the knowledge had almost crazed her. He blamed himself severely for keeping her in ignorance of the truth. He always had a repugnance to womanly interference in business matters, but felt, in justice to his wife's general worthiness, he should have trusted her in this emergency.

ning to sob hysterically—"you must not be alarmed. If I can raise the money to pay off a note that falls due to-morrow,

"Four thousand dollars." "Then you won't fail; for I have five thousand, all my own, saved out of the money you gave me to spend on the house and myself. Ah, Mark, you

thought I spent it!"
"Alice!"—Mark took the little shiver-

it out. And, Mark, if you cannot cancel and furniture and live in a room or two until the panic is over; for you shall not Mark sent for a carriage, and they

went home through the white, noiseless streets, Alice recounting, as she went, the story she heard in Mr. Austin's perfumed library. At its conclusion she

I have sense, and feeling, and judgment, She slipped out of the gay, over- and discretion enough to save something

deemed his note, to the chagrin of some gloated over his difficulties; and, al-

close friendship with the daughter of a her in the questionable light of an eaves-dropper.

Eags a Healthy Food.—An English paper earnestly recommends an increased paper earnestly recommends and increased paper earnestl two black locks behind, while the Baroness had but little hair that was not suppled by the hairdresser. Her friend the ingredient of diet is an unmistakable "Why?"
"Have you not heard? Why, Mrs. amer! Shelton is on the verge of wantage of an unguarded moment, she still higher incentive to aliberal consump-"Mark Shelton? Impossible! Why, her punishment has been much more searchants in the city."

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"Mark Shelton i most of his urgent debts; and I wouldn't before a jury, though the law officers desirable article of food may be made be surprised if his wife did have to give were in great doubt as to whether the of-

Fashion Notes. IMPORTED collars have neck-ties to

THERE is a noticeable absence of lace on hats, this season.

THE old-fashioned black and white checks are to be worn again. MANY basques are made without shoulder seams, and consequently have

ALL the looping of over-dresses is in the back. The front must be perfectly straight and plain. Most of the spring hats have three or

four colors in the trimming, and these in great contrast. CHILDREN's hats are mostly of chip and leghorn, and simplicity is the rule which guides their trimming.

THE new summer fan is called the Pistolet." It is shaped like a pistol, and "goes off" when opened. Young ladies, from twelve to sixteen, who are in the habit of chewing gum, must be told the painful news that that

practice is going out of fashion. Some of the country hats are marvels dented at the sides, and are trimmed 212, and the freezing-point thirty-two.

WALKING skirts consists of a front gore, a straight back breadth and two gores on each side. About half way down the cruel tongues of flame that leap up from envy, malice and deceit.

"Mark shall not fail," she said, rising up, with a white, determined face. "I

Ir may be well to suggest to young ladies who wish to have something quite pretty and dressy without much expense, that a sleeveless jacket of lace and muslin puffs or insertion is extremely pretty to wear over a black silk to an inormal entertainment where full dress is out of the question, and a plain black basted on the paper, bringing selvedge to selvedge, so that it may be overhanded. When the seams are nicely put together, it should have a lace edge an inch and a half or two inches wide all around the garment and around the arm-holes.

most walked over her; but still Mrs.

Shelton walked on, her heart too hard and anxious to think of fear or fatigue.

A VERY pretty every-day dress for a little girl of ten years is of brown plaid, made with overdress and basque. The When she reached the warehouse the underskirt is trimmed with a knife plaitock on a distant steeple was just chim- ing about eight inches wide, headed with ing 11, and Mark was standing in the dimly-lit office, putting on his overcoat. The porter dozed in a chair before the in the back, has the same trimming made stove in the outer room, and Alice stole softly past him and stood before her hus- and piping around the bottom, and the sleeves have a plaiting eight inches wide, with a fold and piping running through His eyes dilated in astonishment, the center. The arm-holes are also

A Perplexed Duellist.

The most notorious of living duellists Her voice had a raspy ring that startled is just now under a cloud, and the worst edge of her bedraggled silken skirts.

"Alice?"—one boot came off with a jerk—"what insane whim drove you out on the streets such a night as this?"—he flung its mate to the furthest end of the room.

"O Mark," Mrs. Shelton's temporary the editor, responded curtly, and supplemented his response by a reflection upon the character of the lady interested. Madame Olga, hearing of this scandalous aspersion, failed to throw herself into the Seine, or adopt any of the modes of self-destruction popular with despairing women in the French capital. She took quite a different course. In short, Madame Olga dressed herself in man's attire, purchased a small cane, and went upon the war-path. She found that famous duellist and editor, M. Paul Cassagnae, sipping his absinthe grandly in the fash-ionable Cafe de la Pais, and addressed him briefly but pointedly in the way a furious woman talks. Then the little cane in Madame Olga's hand cut the air and curled about M. Cassagnac's back, then across the face, and then the gentle creature left the room. The duellist is raged, but, apparently, without resort. He cannot call a woman out and shoot her; he cannot pink her with his sword, which is for men alone. It is a distressing situation for the editor of the Paus, and his Frenchman's wit will be tested in devising a revenge.

Disgusted with Law.

Many a man who has lost a just suit in court will talk in strong terms about the uncertainty of law. But few have such a good reason for their distrust as Dr. Lyman Beecher. He used to tell the following incident with a flashing eye and strong emphasis, even in his old age: He woke one night when a young man in college, and saw his clothes slowly disappearing through a broken pane in his window. His room was on the ground floor. Without hesitation he leaped from the bed, and opening the window, sprang out of it in his nightstandard in point of elegance," she muttered, bitterly; "but I'll never ruin Mark with my extravagance in dress—never!"

"It was cruel of you to keep me in the dark so long, Mark. And never, and the dark so long, Mark. And never, treat me like a fool or a child again. For if I am a soap-chandler's daughter, never!"

"It was cruel of you to keep me in the dark so long, Mark. And never, and thought the river. He stepped upon the ice with the intention of breaking it, when it began to move off, taking him with it. The gan taking him with it he grabbed the thief by the collar. When the latter attempted to strike, he knocked him down and choked him till was in a fever of excitement, expecting lave the Ould Dart and the county of he begged for mercy. The thief then tried to get a knife out of his pocket, but Beecher took it away, and marched him high, the fall at the dam was unusually high took it away and marched him high, the fall at the dam was unusually high back that I heard there was one back to college in triumph, and made low, and the ice with the man on it Charles O'Neil bossing this train, and him quiet on the floor till morning. passed over in safety, and drifted in the how did I know but what he might be the orders and send the carriage early. The heavy sensuous odors of tropical plants filled the room with a fragrance that alits duty. To his unspeakable disgust covered with water. The man got off enough? What more could an honest the Justice released the culprit because, the ice and stood on top of the house, man want than to see a cousin that he The Pall Mall Gazette reports that a him once round a corner. Beecher was in the roof, falling on some girls who years?" ences soothing her disturbed mind into a calmess that was soon broken by the entrance of two ladies, whose first words entrance of two ladies, whose first words chained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held calmed to speak sarchained to speak

other day made an offensive allusion to promoter of longevity, and that practical advocates of the system will live to be cut off the two objectionable locks; but tion of eggs, for it advises their use for plied to the Crown Prosecutor for re-strengthen and develop the brain force. dress, upon which a prosecution was in-stituted against the Baroness in due form as to the different ways in which this

"Zero," on the common thermometer, like the fanoiful names of the constellations, is a curious instance of the Fahr.," the abbreviation, Fahr., stands for Fahrenheit, a Prussian merchant of awares from behind, if possible, and in His full name was Gabriel Daniel

duced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of that year. As that day was the coldest that the oldest inhabitant est day of that year. As that day was the coldest that the oldest inhabitant could remember, Gabriel was the more struck with the coincidence of his little cientific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the lowest degree of temperature known in the world, either natural or artificial. He called that degree zero, and constructed a From your sauce bottle labeled "Toadygree of temperature known in the world, thermometer, or a rude weather glass, of beauty and jauntiness. They have very wide brims turned up in front and dented at the sides and are trimmed 212, and the freezing-point thirty-two. Because, as he thought, mercury contracted the thirty-second of its volume on being cooled down from the temperature of freezing water to zero; and expand-

arbitrary as the division of the Bible into verses and chapters, and that these two points no more represented the real extremes of temperature, than "from lend you his stick (or umbrella) for a

extremes of Palestine. silk is a little too sober. A jacket of this kind may be made at home, and with not very much work. After a perfect pattern is made, the lace must be carefully

> The three countries which use Fahren-heit are Holland, England and America. Russia and Germany use Reaumer's thermometer, in which the boiling point is counted 80 degrees above freezing point. France uses the centrigrade thermometer, so called because it marks the boil-

from it, and all the subdivisions are fixed lege races or the Lord Mayor's show. of Coldwater, Treasurer; Frederick H. Seymour

or even if he had made it one of his many improvements, after the public adopted his error, the luck of opportunity, which was really his, would have secured to his invention the patronage of the world .-

Reporting a Quaker Meeting. Henry Bloodgood was young and innohis career as a reporter on a morning ing at a certain Friends' meeting house, and perhaps he had better go up and by Friends; so he got three or four quires of paper, and six lead pencils sharpened at both ends, and he went up to that meeting house, innocent as a lamb, and spread his paper out over his Bloodgood remained upon that bench for could stand it no longer; so he arose excitedly and went over to an aged Friend who sat on a bench with an exaggerated hat. The exasperated reporter seized

him by the arm and exclaimed: "See here, old man, when is this blamed thing going to commence?"
Two energetic Friends arose and gently led Henry to the portal, and he home in sadness. His soul fills with gloom now whenever the Society of Friends is mentioned.—Max Adeler in

Danbury News.

A Funny Ice Adventure Last Saturday a man residing near me, 'Sou of Erin—"Is your name Cohoes was trying to move a large cake Charles O'Neil?" O'Neil—"It is." of ice which was on the point of being Son of Erin—"Are you from Ireland?" east out on the road by the current in O'Neil—"I am." Son of Erin—"And ice moved out into the center of the river sorry indade I am to hear that last, for I passed over in safety, and drifted in the how did I know but what he might be the der!" Their father appeared from the next room and an explanation followed.-

Love descends to friendship; friend-

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Rare and Valuable Recipes. How to Make Fancy Bread.-Take equal quantities of potatoes and pow-dered bones; add to this a small portion fancy bread, your stomach must be singularly devoid of imagination.

How to Cook Your Neighbor's Dantzic, on the shores of the Baltic Sea. a dark place), and then give him a good one for himself with any instrument you may consider suitable and sufficient. From a boy he was a close observer of (For our own part, we have generally however, the bird be a tough one, and

How to Curry Favor.—Having pro cured your game, first soak him ' then take one large table-spoonful vored and pungent in quality. Carefully as easily digested by the weakest

A NEW RUM PUNCH.—First select and Dan to Beersheba" expressed the exact extremes of Palestine.

But Farenheit's thermometer had been hat with the left and bow politely; then, largely adopted, with its inconvenient as he is returning your salutation, give scale; and none thought of any better him a regular good one in his waistcoat made people cling to the established scale, as habit makes the English cling to their old system of cumbrous fractional money.

this recipe should be done with celerity, or the cook, instead of taking himself off, may be taken off himself.) This recipe will be found to make a very rum punch.

> Paul Boynton in England. One of our prophets who went abroad for honors is achieving them to the full.

side. In London for some months Boyn-ton has been decidedly a lion. From Jackson, and Brown of Battle Creek, Vice-On many accounts the centigrade system is the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attained, when zero is made the freezing point, and when the boiling point is put 100 or 1,000 degrees from it and all the gradually insigns are fixed. ecimally.

He has now not one suit only, but several, and takes pupils in navigation. The and regulations governing tournaments, and from Westminster bridge in their rub- the convention adjourned to meet the first ber suits and floated down to Greenwich. Wednesday in May, 1876, at Jackson. There were, say the London papers, tens THE Detroit Commandery of Knights Templar of thousands of spectators on the Thames embankment and the bridge; fleets of boats followed and surrounded the floaters, and the river steamer which accompanied them was crammed with people; who, by the way, were enlightened as to the modus operandi of the garment by a brother of the inventive captain, who answered all the questions and objections with the greatest ease. Capt. Boynton istrated one of the uses of the costume by taking a line in his teeth and conveythe steamer to a barge; and gave other the powers of Notaries in certain cases; to prohibit the steamer to a barge; and gave other exhibitions of its facility; the three of them lunching for instance, midway in the current, in an upright position, off a rubber table that is one of his inventive conveniences. One of the novices was a decrease, who tested the effect of the dress. doctor, who tested the effect of the dress upon the temperature of the body, and ound it warmer at the end than at the beginning. This is important for only the numbness caused by cold prevents swimmers from making indefinitely long distances. Of course, this trial on the Thames is no test of the value of his invention in the waste of ocean, but Boynton is to try it across the stormy chan-nel, pretty soon, which will be more to the purpose.

frantically waving a monstrous umbrella to hail the train. The brakes went down, and with a mighty effort the heavy train was brought to a stop. The individual with the umbrella turned out to be Irish, and the following dialogue ensued: Son of Erin—"Can I see the conductor?" O'Neil—"You can; that's me." Son of Erin—"Is your name.

LAZY persons die young. It is the active in body and brain who live to extreme old age, as a rule. It is abundantly proven that exercise of the mind invigorates its bodily receptacle, even when that exercise is carried to an apparently extreme point. The brain, the reservoir of nervous energy to the It is right to despise fools; it is wrong rest of the system, increases in volume and vigor by use, just as the arm of the blacksmith or the leg of the dancer was an old unused mining shaft in the gains in muscular development. The neighborhood, and into this shaft the People who injure us always say they general system benefits by the enhanced women do not like to remember; men brain-power, and greater vitality and longevity is the result. Work by method and then lowered back again. As the and on system, even when severe, is not do not like to foresee.

Nothing shows happiness more than tears. Tears are the extreme smile.

An honest man never abandons a woman, but he knows how to make himself forsken.

By their fickleness women escape much misery. Birds save themselves only

MICHIGAN NEWS.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS. Antimony has been discovered in the uppe peninsula, and samples said to contain 70 per

THE Parma (Jackson county) steam mills are

Ar Columbiaville an organization has be recently formed ca'led the Marathon Fish Club. tution, are to procure, as soon as possible, the opening of Flint river for the free passage of fish from Lake Huron; to promote fish cultur in all the available waters in the vicinity, and

CITIZENS of this State have recently secured patents on the following and inventions improvements: Lubricating compounds, J. G. Betts, Detroit; hand trucks, H. Parker, Otsego; manufacture of medicated beer, R. W. Tavener

THOMAS LARRD, employed at Floren's machine shop, at Detroit, was caught in the mahinery, on Monday, horribly mangled, and in-

Flint Globe made it one of the very best local papers in the State, has retired, and goes to Grand Rapids to engage, shortly, in journalism

MISS CORNIE HAYWARD, of Marshall, came near losing her life recently, simply from the extraction of a tooth. An artery had become fastened to the root of the tooth, and broke loose when it was extracted, and it was twelve hours before the physician could stop the flow

Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. P. Christiancy; and Josiah L. Hawes, of Kalamazoo, Judge of the Ninth Circuit, in place of D. C. Comstock,

fist, and Van Denburg in return struck Burbank on the head with his axe, inflicting a mor-

tal wound. MICHAEL HARP was put into the Au Sable skim off any residuum of the unprofitable lock-up Saturday evening for drunkenness. fat of "Self-respect," and serve up hot and strong.) This has been found an infallible regime and can be recommended. ed 180th on being heated from the freez- fallible recipe, and can be recommended eminently successful. His corpse was taken out before the fire reached it. Its appearance adicated that he was suffocated by the smoke. CASUALTIES.

> Detroit, by falling from the Chicago express bound west. He had come from New York to neglect to alight there.

MAYER BUXBAUM was killed last week, near

furious gale. His name was Benj. F. Wilmot, aged about 30 years, and a married man. MISCELLANEOUS. INFORMATION has been received by the Light house Board at Washington that the Canadian authorities have at last decided to erect a light house on Bar Point, in Lake Erie, at the

THE State Firemen's Convention met at Battle Creek on the 14th inst. A permanent organlife-preserving dress, and its exhibition in the Long Branch surf, last season; and another by proposing to drop off the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in the steamship in mid-ocean, clad in a suit of the steamship in the his, and make his way easily to the other kegon. President ; Chiefs O'Neil of Kalamazoo. of Detroit, Statistician. After adopting rules other day, he and two novices put off transacting various other business matters,

was taken from the table and passed, with immediby taking a line in his teeth and conveying it with remarkable swiftness from law relative to betting at cards or dice; to define

passage of the Medical Censors bill A number of bills were passed, but of minor importance.... The House refused to adopt a resolution that when two or more counties lying contiguous have a moiety of the ratio, they shall be entitled to a representative.... A large number of bills were agreed to in committee of the whole.

THURSDAY, April 15 .- Senate-The concurrent resolution for distributing the laws of this ses-

FRIDAY, April 16 .- Senate-The rule requiring the second and third reading of bills to be upon ing the second and third reading of this to be upon different days was dispensed with for the remainder of the session...Bills passed: For the relief of cer-tain school districts; making an appropriation to the Agricultural College; relating to co-operatio societies...The Senate amended the House concur-rent resolution of adjournment, fixing the time for Saturday, April 24, and for final adjournment, Wednesday, April 28, and in that shape adopted it, House-A resolution that the two houses finish business on Thursday, April 29, and that the final adjournment be on Tuesday, May 4, was adopted. House bills, not of general interest, were passed. House—Senate bill 151, amending Sec. 7,563, concerning offenses against property, was received from the Senate and amended by adding a section making it unlawful to break into freight cars. The bill as

MONDAY, April 19 .- Senate-The Senate was House-A considerable amount of work was done

n committee of the whole, and a large number of bills, chiefly of local interest, were agreed to Among these was the joint resolution directing the payment of about \$24,000 in liquidation of the Beard claim for improving the land flats in the Muskegon river, in 1860.

prisoner was lowered. Three times a shaft was 200 feet deep there was little

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Have in store a large stock of Grockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices.

But Mark was too much engrossed in his own moody thoughts to find any insold at unusually low prices.

HENRY MURPHY.

CROCERIES, HOSIERY, CLOVES, And Notions. No. 9 North Main Street, Ann Arbor. Produce taken in exchange. EVERYBODY SAYS THAT up for the first time, and glanced across

they had worn that day five years ago. But the dear face was as fresh as ever in his partial eyes, and his heart ached Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor. more for her than himself, for he knew she would suffer keenly in the crisis he was dreading so much. "If the children had been spared to us," he said, mentally, thinking of the two little

FINE-CUT AND SMOKING

"I think not." A curious smile parted his lips.
"Why?" in a tone of surprise. "I shall be otherwise engaged." such a slave to business. Few men are as prosperous in the world."

"I have been prosperous," dreamily, out"—he never finished the sen-"And the panic never affected you in the least," innocently remarked Mrs. Shelton, who knew as much about the subtle workings of the financial world as she did about the mythical inhabitants

Mr. Shelton jumped up, slightly

"What idiots women are!" was the

complimentary exclamation that met his But Mark was out in the cold, sunlit street, before the little woman had recovered from her astonishment; his somehow. He has been on the streets white, even teeth clenched tightly to-

numb hands of the street beggars, who seemed to beset his path every few rods, for his characteristic charity was well known, and few were the palms that did known, and few were the palms that did diamonds, whose father had once been a diamonds, whose father had once been a

His greatest trouble was for Alice. Never very strong—and he had often unored to surround her with every comfort business details or cares from her cars. and he supposed she spent it like other ure to home extravagance. For no wo-

breakfast in one of the coziest of dining-rooms; Mark with a cloud on his usually pleasant face, and his wife's placid coun-tenance wearing a puzzled and sorrowful the gathering was to be one of unusual look, for when had he been angry with brilliancy.

The morning sunlight streamed into the room as they silently drank their coffee and abstractedly nibbled their muffins; and broad stripes of yellow gold lay on the sea-green ground of the carpet, mingling softly with the bright tints of the transfer of the carpet, mingling softly with the bright tints.

Mark," Mrs. Shelton said to her husband, who sat before the library fire, evidently absorbed in the contents of the evening paper. "I have thought once or twice since I commenced dressing that I would not go out to-night."

"Go, by all means, Alice; the car-

"Be careful of yourself, little woman," he said with a forced attempt at gayety, "and enjoy yourself, for it is utterly impossible for me to go."

He accompanied her to the carriage, and as he closed the door on the placid when she daily ran the risk of hearing it from lips less liable to soften its details. Yet he still hoped that the morrow would

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mark Shelton, not quite satisfied with Mark's "strange freak," as she called her husband's refusal to attend the party, was zealously fashionables who had hitherto welcomed her as the wife of a prominent young

tected instantly, and an angry flush rose

flashed in the gas-light.

up, with a white, determined face. "I will show them his wife is worthy of

bravely faced the blinding sheets of snow that the wind dasked into her face —a face almost as ghastly as the snow that fell so swiftly and silently on the half-deserted payements. The gas flared out through murky gas lamps with a dull, sickly glare; hacks and carriages went whirling by like sheeted ghosts, and once in a while some belated pedestrian al-

Mark. He glanced at her snow-covered of it for him is that he cannot, as usual

"O Mark," Mrs. Shelton's temporary Mark instantly comprehended the situation. She had heard the story of his ation.

I may weather the panic yet. "How much will you need?" Her little face was uplifted eagerly. "Is that all?" with a little hysterical

ing form in his arms—"you are worth your weight in gold!"
"I know it," slyly retorted Alice; "but it has taken you five years to find the rest of your debt, we'll sell the house

A New " Rape of the Lock."

The History of Zero. way wise men's errors are made immortal by becoming popular. It may be worth while to say that the word itself in a slack oven. If this won't turn out (zero) comes to us through the Spanish from the Arabic, and means empty, hence nothing. In expressions like "90 deg.

nature, and when only nineteen years old, in the remarkably cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together, and noticed that it pro-

Our nation began to use Fahrenheit's thermometer about the middle of the last century, or not far from the time when Old Style was exchanged for New Style in the writing of dates.

ing point 100 degrees from freezing

North Christian Advocate. cent, and fresh from rural scenes when he first came to Philadelphia and began newspaper. And so one Wednesday some of the reporters told Henry that there was going to be an important meetmake a full report of the proceedings. Henry Bloodgood was not at all familiar with the method of worship indulged in there in guileless simplicity waiting for the proceedings to proceed. It was a silent meeting that day, and Henry two long hours, getting more and more nervous every minute, and at last madder and madder. At the end of the second hour Mr. Bloodgood considered that he

Some New French Aphorisms.

ship never soars to love.

cent, of pure antimony are on exhibition i

making 120 barrels of flour per day.

to see that the fish are properly protected.

stantly killed. H. H. Gibson, whose city management of the on a larger scale.

Gov. BAGLEY has appointed Isaac Marston

Two MEN, named Fred Burbank and Klaas Van Denburg, while chopping wood near Grand Haven last week, got to quarreling about some wood. Burbank struck Van Denburg with his

take charge of a confectionery establishment in Detroit, and was carried past the city by his A TEAMSTER in the lumber region about Saginaw was killed last week by the falling of a limb of a tree which had become detached by a

mouth of the Detroit river. This is one of the most annoying and dangerous shoals in that This is Capt. Boynton, who barely created a mere ripple of sensation in this country by his remarkable invention of a

Tuesday, April 13. - Senate-The House bill

WEDNESDAY, April 14.—Senate—Not in ses-

sion was concurred in The Senate bill relative to How Pat Stopped a Train.

The Quincy Herald tells how a conductor on the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad, on his way with a heavy freight train, behind time, and with a full head of steam, saw a man the stopped in the general order. A large number of bills were agreed to in committee of the whole.

House—The following bills were passed, except as otherwise noted: Authorizing the printing and disjoint of the large relative to drawing a travellint. with a full head of steam, saw a man tribution of the laws relative to drainage, immediate

> A NEAT THING IN JAILS .- Out in Churchill county, Col., they had a prisoner, but no jail in which to confine him. The authorities finally resolved

as a conviction, and what the wise ac- and linen to a place of safety, stumbnied that narrow theory which sequesters God to any race or people or age, dents, and we may not doubt, many a and have learned that he is the loving Father of all men, science has not yet of any, and that all Providence in the affairs of men is delusion. A broad whilesophy will not spurp the comfort philosophy will not spurn the comfort mile of the way of the Regulars, as they of patriotism in believing that this were called, from their crossing on the nation, as much as the Jewish or any river from Boston to the Cambridge the course of public events and the the order to fire is given, and the first record of the national annals. Let faith be large as knowledge, but let it prayed as their fathers before them. not expunge for us the claim and the Much of that road is still as rural and joy of feeling that we are God's people. God has had his way in the story of this American nation as much as in the story of those rude Hebrews, and the closer we can draw the parallel between their fathers and over the greater will be the fitters and the fitters and the fitters and over the greater will be the fitters and the fitters and the fitters are fitters and the fitters are fitters and the fitters and the fitters are fitters. their future and ours, the greater will be the profit of our reading of their sacred books. Indeed, the highest for the British troops, when they went value of much of that Jewish narrative out on that marauding enterprise, were to us is in the prophecy which it seems only a small detachment of the ten to give of our own growth and triumph, regiments quartered in rebellious Boswhat we can find in it applicable to our own national life. Except for this, much of that narrative might be diswould dare to resist them. Their march

growth and strength. If we have demuch reasonable terror, but more vague

camps, even with the uncertainty about

people, since the first martyrs of the tale that they were defeated, routed Republic fell, since that conflict which and driven back by an undisciplined Americans raise monuments on the spot | fear of losing money was strong against |

skirmish will seem to be pitiful and ridiculous, less tolerable even than their condition so quaintly sketched by one corner stone of the Republic. It is to be feared that some who help to make without a country." They had lost laws of the States and of the Nation, Governors and Senators, and wise men, are as ignorant of the Battle of Lexinglaws of the States and of the Nation, Governors and Senators, and wise men, are as ignorant of the Battle of Lexing-ton, as the excellent Ephesians in Paul's ton, as the excellent Ephesians in Paul's tributed in the other side of the sea, but had gained no land in its place. The neglect, the exactions, the insults, the outrages, put upon an honest people by these far off resurrection of this slight event, with rits tale of sounding eulogies, will come to many like the revelation of a phanton many like the realm so deep and dear to many like the revelation of a phanton many like the realm so deep and dear to many like the revelation of a phanton many like the revelation of a phanton many like the revelation of a phanton many like the realm so deep and dear to many like the revelation of a phanton many like the revelation of the sea, but had gained from legal difficulties and subtleties, and made the issue very definite.

Heretofore, it had been a question of the issue very definite.

Heretofore, it had been a fine time revolutionary battles, New English and leaf, or even than the old Manse, with its long received in in the held society with bird and insect and their revolutionary battles, New English and leaf, or even than the old Manse, with their revolutionary battles, New English and leaf for even the ing what this means, and seeking in the standard histories the facts of an event which they had quite forgotten, if they had ever known it. What is all this country to love instead of this. They men, who could not answer arguments that it bought out the old Puritan the quiet old town never before gatherstir, which is calling the famous men were subject by law to the caprices about precedents, and charters, could temper of trust in God, and restored for ed, by the honored grandson of the mintogether, even the President of the nation from his home, and thousands of common men and women, to an obscure New England neighborhood?

The distribution of arbitrary and tyrannical rulers, yet understand perfectly well what was a time the ancient plety, which was ister of the village who came out on waning in the scepticism of the age. The reaction from the great revival in the artist fight. The time for negotiation had middle of the 18th century was showing has fixed the double expression of resonance. The children of New England need not they were distressed by the perplexing ceased; the time had ceased for petition itself in indifference and religious lution and faith; in the eyes there is be surprised if they hear that question asked again and again, with an incredulous smile, as if this excitement were distributed in the surprised if they hear that question sense that they were virtually slaves, ing governors, for sending deputations stagnation, where there was not positive unbelief. The Churches were dull, and many of their best members were intriguing in cabinets. The musket and many of their best members were in the field, only a new fanaticism like the pilgrim- them the sense of release and deliver- and bayonet must be the arbiters. That drawn away by the voice of the new with arms half bare and vest thrown them the sense of release and deliverages to shrines of new miraculous pretenders.

But the children of New England
who have reached middle life will not
be laughed out of their inherited
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Them the sense of release and deliverconcord fight cleared away the fog of
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much discussion and brought belief that the trifling contest of that April day, 100 years ago, was a supreme event in the history of this nation, and so in the history of this nation, and so in the history of the civilized world. The orators will say nothing of it to which the hearts and the voices of their hearers will not answer with a full echo. Many prejudices have the discredited, many notions of the discredited, many notions of the discredited, many notions of the same year, in the character and motives of men who were character and motives of men who were the property of a first state of that april day, 100 years ago, was a supreme event in the history of this children, and they should not wait the convenience or the skill of the continuous property of this children, and they should from their lethargy, the old spirit of the country. Commonwealth was revived, they of forensic pleas, or foreign officers, to know what to do. Thousands of men outcasts from their hearers of that day had made America a nation, had given those who were in the history of this country. The men who fought on that first day of forensic pleas, or foreign officers, to know what to do. Thousands of men outcasts from their lethargy, the old spirit of the country. Commonwealth was revived, they of battle have all long since gone to their net of the declinance of the condition of Independence, that the convenience or the skill of the roscue of his country. The men who fought on that first day of forensic pleas, or foreign officers, to kneed the resource of the spirit of the country. The men who fought on that first day of forensic pleas, or foreign officers, to kneed the resource of the spirit of the country. The men who fought on that first day of the rescue of his country. The men who fought on that first day of battle have all long stream the under angeliance of the rescue of his country. The men who fought on that first day of the rescue of his country. The men who fought on their lethargy, the old spirit of the cream the condition of the rescue of his country been discreted the could sing of the character and motives of men who were heroes once; but this prejudice of the canan. I have heard more than once cision, but the decision was not any less in the Catholic temples. The thrice told first battle of the Revolution has not this sensation described by those who been discredited. The interest of that were roused by it, and by the children

battle has not been lost; no other has superseded it. The pride of pedigree has no higher reach than to have had been done in the shores which they curse instance of the proclamation of the President of the shores which they curse instance of the shores which they curse instance of the proclamation of the plain proclamation of the President of the plain proclamation proclamation of the plain proclamation pr battle has not been lost; no other has as they received it from their fathers. superseded it. The pride of pedigree A similar sensation was that of the an ancestor in that battle; it is more United States fourteen years ago, when than the pride of an Englishman whose | the forces of the loyal North were sumancestor fought at Naseby or at Cressy, or of a Greek, whose name has come from a hero of Marathon. Every New fathers had joined. The sensation which England man or woman is sure that no that proclamation made was not deeper shade will be thrown on this battle by or stronger than that which the report the closest scrutiny, that sceptical criti- of the bloodshed on Lexington Common cism will find no stain or base motive and at Concord Bridge made eightyin the men who fought on that day; no six years before. Messengers were sent treason, no intrigues, no jealous under-mining. It was a small battle, but instantly in all directions to carry the news, and more went as volunteer mesmorally it has rank with the greatest. sengers, from an impulse which could There is no need to rehearse the not be restrained. On all the roads, special incidents of the first battle of the north and south and west, there were Revolution. They are in all the histories, and now the Magazines have begun to tell them again, with pictorial illustration and fullness of detail. The special manufacture of the day is faint that the magain with prayed before, turned then to prayer, by and by have been lost or fatigued and cried to God in their trouble, sure that he would hear them. And in this when we review the course of the central manufacture of the continued inaction. If that state of suspense in which the Northern color of suspense in which the Northern color of suspense in which the Northern color of suspense in which the Northern color. latest issue of the most widely circulat- people more speedily. That anecdote nies found themselves had been contin- the war a little later in time; but illus- far the work has gone beyond, ed of all these magazines, which per-haps some of you here have just been reading, makes the whole story clear and left missing the following in the flurrow when the message of the generals, that he was ploughing in the field and left his plough in the furrow when the message of the generals, that he was reaction might have come, which would have brought with it indifference and print) as it was told me thirty years ago to make the whole story clear and print) as it was told me thirty years ago graphic from the pen of a trained re- came to him, is true probably of many submission. The men had provided for by a nonagenarian survivor of the Revo- round of life. But a nation of forty graphic from the pen of a trained reporter, whose home is in sight of the spot of the most exciting part of the battle. The great multitude who will visit Lexington and Concord to-morrow, will see some of the very houses which sheltered the "rebels," as they were called, where the wounded found care, and the bodies of the dying were composed for burial. In front of the Church in Lexington, and also on the composed for burial. In front of the care, and that he left his plough in Church in Lexington, and also on the composed for burial. In front of the composed for burial in the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the care and the bodies of the dying were composed for burial. In front of the care, and the belief in the afternoon, and also on the composed for burial. In front of the composed for burial in the field mounted his horse, galloped at the field mounted his horse, galloped at the field mounted his horse, galloped at the region of the mountaint of forty buttering a possible war, food, ammunition, equipments, had filled their storehouses, but they would not keep up a permanent survivor of the Revon over which I was minister. This venter over which I was minister. This venter they would not keep up a permanent supply of these rediction of my own great grandfather that he heard they would not keep up a permanent survivor of the Revon over which I was minister. This venter over which I was minister. This venter of the congregation over which I was minister. This venter they would not keep up a permanent supply of these rediction, and after the battle of the work at fill their storehouses, but they would not keep up a permanent survivor of the Revond their storehouses, but they would not keep up a nonagenarian survivor of the despending to the congregation over which I was minister. This venter they would not keep up a nonagenarian survivor of the congregation over which I was minister. This venter they would not keep up a nonagenarian survivor of the congregation over which I was minister. The butter of the

march of destruction? I might add to and almost at the sound of the first shot would not have been so easily roused, rise, they came upon a house, dismountwhat has been printed, some stories and armed men seemed to start from the would not have been "minute men" in ed and went to the door It was partly A Discourse Delivered in the Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the Evening of April 18, 1875, by Charles H. Brigham, Minister of the Church.

Praim XLIV—1st—3d. We have heard with our cars, O God, our fathers have told us, what work thou dises their discourse of the Church.

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Praim XLIV—1st—3d. We have heard to the woods and the thickets to hide from the foe, whose what work thou dises their discourse of the Church.

Praim XLIV—1st—3d. We have heard to the woods and the thickets to hide from the foe, whose what work thou dises the thickets to hide from the foe, whose times of oil. The men who had before been it would not care the thickets and brother their branch of the woods and the thickets to hide from the foe, whose that work thou dises the court of the court of the woods and the thickets to hide from the foe, whose what work thou dises the prayer are prayer. It was a fer the court of the court of the court of the court of the woods and the prayer in the cold November tanne, in the short days of coming winin, dventures which I heard in boyhood ground at the call of their country. a later call. It is even doubtful, if six open and they heard a voice within be done. The uprising of the people new order of things begins for the year. brought to them, and then they rode on. cept as describing virtually the fact and ling in their eagerness over wall and the came, not from the orders of Congress, the spirit which have given this nation fence and bruising themselves in rebut from their own quick patriotic feelscholars of that day, and the Easter fes- ing hypocrites, venting their disloyalty much reasonable terror, but more vague alarm; and there were ludicrous incidents, and we may not doubt, many a hearty laugh in those extemporised hearty laugh against the lawful rulers, to refuse even | those patriots, they must have found | in a wicked business. We never shall Father of all men, science has not yet brought us to the atheistic view of this theory, that because God is the father of all alike he is really not the father of the f

5. Another instant effect of that first first battle of the Revolution, th uncertain men went with the office-holders and the members of the few English Churches, who were nearly nation, as much as the Jewish or any other nation, is beloved and guided by the God whom it worships. It is well to bring the ruler of the sanctuary into assassins. They could not hold their peace when these guardians of the law become murderers of the people. This battle brought them to a parting of the way, when they could hesitate no long-way, when they could not hold their from the burdens put upon the North-ern colonies. It was even an advantage to New York, and Philadelphia, and Baltimore that the Port of Boston should be closed, and the discontented the decisive battles of human history. er, but must choose their place. Numbers now were made soldiers who had refused to be minute men, and to hold themselves ready for the fight. Men of means, property owners, who are usually on the side of the established rule, as rebellion endangers their substance, now come into the matricity. Should be closed, and the discontented should be closed, and the discontented the discontented sould be closed, and the discontented the discontented the discontented sould be closed, and the discontented the discontented the discontented sould be closed, and the discontented the decisive battles of human history. These alone are enough to make any place famous, dear, and sacred.

Massachusetts has many memorials of which her sons make boast. There is the inscribed rock on her southern river, which tells the expedition of the Northead place famous, dear, and sacred.

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These alone are enough to make any place famous, dear, and sacred.

Massachusetts has many memorials of which her sons make boast. There is the discontented by the guards set over them. So long as the dispute was on questions of tax, the discontented by the guards set over them. So long as the dispute was on questions of tax, the discontented by the guards set over them. So long as the dispute was on questions of tax, the discontented by the guards set over them. So long as the dispute was on questions of tax, the dispute was stance, now came into the patriotic Then the colonies made common cause, age of Columbus, and how their comparty, and dismissed their prudence and their differences were silenced, their rade died; which wise denials of scepti their fears, for which there had been, and still was, good reason. For at the forgot that the child of the Puritan was There is Plymouth Rock, under it outset of the American Revolution the prospect of success might well seem to the patriots very distant and dismal. They had no wealthy cities. Their much of that narrative might be distasteful, and more of it would dare to resist them. Their march tasteful, and more of it would dare to resist them. Their march might be long and tiresome, but it deliversity of interest. The shot fired at Lexington was heard in Georgia at any rate, if not at the antipodes, and ship, where sires and soil used for wor-was of the most slender sort. They had no wealthy cities. Their union was passe. Their union was of the most slender sort. They had no wealthy cities. The shot fired at Lexington was heard in Georgia at any rate, if not at the antipodes, and proposed at wrath as real there as in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. A Virginia General came with alacrity to command the acroest of a great empire to defend without forts or navy. Their for was the most famous of military and particular to command the acroest of a great empire to defend without forts or navy. Their for was the most of military and proposed, but the acroest of a great empire to defend without forts or navy. Their for was the most of military and proposed and illustration.

This is the evening of the most important memorial day in the history of our Republic. It closes the century since the first blood was shed in vindication of the rights of the American people, since the first martyrs of the diversity of interest. The shot fired at Lexington was heard in Georgia at woth as real there as in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. A Virginia General came with alacrity to command the militia of Massachusetts, and for the history of interest. The shot fired at Lexington was realy at the diversity of interest. The shot fired at Lexington was r sel. The attack and the slaughter gave in those days of difficult travel. The the village where the brave farmers me the somewhat extravagant line of our handful of rude militia, fighting with that reason, created that necessity. journals tell us that a palmetto tree the hosts of a king, and showed in their philosophic poet has described as firing no skilled officers, and that their worst when a war is begun, the prudent have from South Carolina has been sent to "the shot heard round the world." The losses came from an enemy whom they "Battle of Lexington," as it is called in the school books, or the "Concord their retreat the walls, the thickets, the cause that is nearest, have to follow feeling rather than judgment. Probably a large portion of the ing which the tidings of the battle Fight," as it is more familiarly known in the homely traditional speech of the region, is a very small matter, certainly, when you compare it even with the other battles of that early seven years' of the stern integrity of that complete the second books, or the contord the refrest the walls, the thickets, the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots had grave and the very air seemed to took sides with the patriots had grave ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the contord the defers who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots the save had grave ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the contord the defers who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots the save had grave ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the contord the defers who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots the save had a wakened in that colony one hundred years ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the contord the defers who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots of the odders who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriot of the defers who at the battle of Lexington took sides with the patriots of the colony one hundred years ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the colony one hundred took sides with the patriots of Lexington took sides with the patriots of Lexington the colony one hundred years ago. It is pleasant at the rounding of the colony of the colony of the colony of the deadly fire, and they exes, or without a the battle of Lexington the colony of the co war, much more when you compare it with the great battles of our later civil war. It seems hardly large enough to be called a skirmish. Only the issues of the event make it grand and moment-ous. Only the results of that first skir ous. Only the results of that first skir ous. mish make it grander even than the bloody conflicts of such vast armies in our later war, at Gettysburg and Shiloh and in the Wilderness. Doubtless too England, or who are children of foreign races, immigrants on these shores, and wonted to tales of battles far more ancient, which held the destinies of mighty nations, and changed the map of the civilized world, this claim by the children of New England, of the critical character of that insignificant skirmish will seem to be pitiful and ridential country. The colories had been in that strange displays less tolerable even than their colors of an error losing money was strong against the sense of wrong. But when the die was colors of a negro regiment which he die was colors of a negro regiment which he die was colors of an error of an

> positive for that. These intruders must at all hazards be driven out. These inrid of these redcoats. Every man and resources, with the odds against them, the conflict and the rout. For the men woman and child must make this their as it might seem, felt the need of divine of to-day can see what the men of that first thought, postpone to this other aid and protection, turned to the God of time could not see, the wonderful sequel of their fathers in whom human weakness of that slight strife, the wide domain country the minions and tools of tyr- might be strength, by whom the weak which these martyrs left to their chil anny, the men who have destroyed the property and killed the persons of an unoffending people. That lesson was taught just as well in the straggling fight of the Middlesex road and villages as it could have been taught in some error betterful. The army is not the sea, a Nation, rival to the elder empires, in numbers, in wealth, in the arts of life army then rival in the army is not the sea. some great battlefield, in the shock of goes to a crusade. But the beginning life,—and more than rival in the promvast contending armies. 4. And then it had the effect of con- an outbreak of fervent faith as of to the most ecstatic dreamer on that day, centrating the energies and bringing to righteous wrath. Men who had not which could compare in breadth and

composed for burial. In front of the Church in Lexington, and also on the ground where the British victims fell in Concord, for half a century already obelisks have stood to hold the sacred memory; and the third generation now read the inscriptions on the tablets. When descriptions of the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, galloped at the tax expedition to destroy the stores at the field, mounted his horse, lishnan. They marched all night, most-the tax expedition to destroy the stores

That was the spirit aroused by the

lanterns in the tower of the old Boston
Church, warning the minute men that
the regulars had gone out on their

In the tower of the old Boston
many more towns, there was the same
it should rot or be wasted. If the minmisgivings, said that he would try to get
ute men, waiting to be called, had been
tired out in their long waiting, they

it should rot or be wasted. If the minmisgivings, said that he would try to get
in him, and wrought as in the light of
the next farm house. A little before sunhis countenance.

The Cheapest Dry Goods in the City

We have just received Twenty Cases of

SPRING GOODS. and as we attend personally to the business,

Pay no Rent, and no Ten per cent. Interert,

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AT SMALL PROFITS.

Ann Arbor, April 12, 1875.

JOHN H. MAYNARD.

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We are now receiving an unusually large and attractive stock of Fancy Dry Goods for the

bought exclusively for Cash and selected with care. Each department will be found full and complete. We call attention to the following

SPECIALTIES

Lyons Black Silks, Cheney's American Silks, Black Cashmeres, Tamise, Crape Cloths and Bombazines, and the Mary Stuart Black Alpacas, the best and cheapest alpaca brought to this country. These goods are warranted the best finish, weight and color, of any imported.

Sun Umbrellas and Parasols, the largest assortment and Choicest Styles ever exhibited in this city. Choice selections in Hamburgh Edgings and Insertings, at very low prices. Novelties in Ladies' Ties and Silk Handkerchiefs, and a fine assortment of White and Linen goods

A fine assortment of Pacific Percales and Cambrics in the newest patterns. Black Grenadines, direct from the importers, WARRANTED ALL SILK AND WOOL, at the lowest

A large line of Bleached and Brown Cottons, in all the popular brands, direct from manuafcturers for Cash, and offered at a very small advance over cost.

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From and after this date we shall conduct our business upon a Strictly CASH Basis, and the price of every article will be marked at the Lowest Cash Prices.

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CORNER MAIN AND HURON STREETS

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by Charles E. Treadwell, of the town of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and Lucinda A. Treadwell, his wif, of the same place, to the undersigned Ludema E. Fuller, of the city of Ann Arbor in said county and State, as mortgagee, dated the eighth day of March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded

of Ann Arbor in said county and State, as mortgagee, dated he eighth day of March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded on the eleventh day of March A. D. 1870, at three o'clock P. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Mi higan, in liber 42 of mortgages, on page 351, upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand and eighty-four dollars and fifteen cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, sell at public auction, to the highestest bidder, (the sale to take place at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw) the premises described in such mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, and legal costs and charges of such sale, together with an attorney fee of thirty dol lars covenanted for therein, that is to say the following piece or purcel of land situated in the town of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at an iron stake in the center of the road, running in a northerly direction through the east half of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-one, town two south, range six east, from which in the direction north 28% degrees west is an oak gate post, distance 50 links, also south 56% degrees west is an eak to have a running thenes south on the line meridian ton chains and six links to the quarter section line; thence north 68% degrees west is a red oak, diameter 15 inches, distance 74½ links; run ning thenes south on the line meridian ton chains and thirty-seven links to E. West's line; t

Dated April 15, 1875. By Attorney. ALONZO ALLEN,
Mortgag

sea to rempires, arise of moder the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, Bate of Mehigan, to me direct of Amely and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and clattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and clattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and clattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and clattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and clattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly affection thirty.

I and the following described property, to wit: The cast half of the southeast quarter of section thirty.

I and the following 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 eity of Am Arbor, of Saturday, the treaty-inith day of May, Dated, April 10, 1876.

NOTICE TO LIME DEAHERS.

The undersigned has made arrangements to furthen all customers with the very best of Kelley Is 1, Ohio and Monroe White Lime. Also keeps and Water Lime, Akron, Oswego and Louis Cement, and Plastering Hair, and the best yet Land Plaster of Grand Rapids.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

ell at a bargain, all of the Lime Klin situated on the M. C. R. R., past dense.

Alty for Markhony Land and the conditions of the form and and country of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, (said country of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan), as a deal and provided: Notice is hereby good and provided the provided that the residence of New York, and the place of holding the Circuit Court for said country. It is the condition of the conditions

Has opened an office for medical practice on Main treet, over Back & Abel's store.

Office Hours | 9 to 12 A. M. 5 to 5 P. M.

I will sell at a bargain, all of the Lime Kiln Property, situated on the M. C. R. R., near depot, with all the required Stock of Tools, Horse, Wagon, &c., stock of Lime Stone and five hundred cords of wood, all ready for business.

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hain and fifty-one libras to the piace of beginning Ann Arbor, Mich January 28, 1875.

GEORGE S. BRUSH,

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Z. P. King, Att'y for Mortgagees, Mortgage Sale

A. J. SAWYER, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1521

Administrator's Sale.

OFFICE HOURS \ \begin{array}{ll} 9 to 12 A. M. \\ 5 to 5 P. M. \\ \end{array} 1524w3 \\ \frac{15}{20} \text{ fee.} \\ \frac{15}{20} \text{ fee.} \\ \frac{1524w3}{20} \\ \frac{15}{20} \text{ fee.} \\ \frac{1524w3}{20} \\ \frac{15}{20} \text{ fee.} \\ \frac{1524w3}{20} \\ \frac{1525}{20} \\ \frac{15

Michigan Argus

DAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1875 egal advertising done in the Argus, do not or et to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit issioners to make their orders ac conlingly. A request will be granted.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Extra copies of this week's Angus can be obtained at the Argus office or news depot. - Rev. H. L. Hubbell, of this city, will preach at the First Congregational Church, Kalamazoo, next Sunday. - Marshal Stiling was mustered into ser-

cice Wednesday atternoon, and immediately entered upon duty as chief of police. t Dotroit, by J. E. Tryon.

ity, over J. H. Maynard's store, Main street. the license tax on saloons, from \$100 to \$200. The Recorder of Manchester has been and Prof. H. N. Chute, for one year. authorized to employ counsel and directed to

city, next Sunday morning and Sunday afternoin at 4 o'clock.

-The members of the German Lutheran age, valued at \$350. -Residents of the Fifth ward report the

the upper part of the city. -The corner store of the new Larble block.

pied after about May 1st. -Ex-Mayor Beakes is the only city officer Council, and ordered paid in gold.

spection of the city, to ascertain what work is necessary during the coming year.

- A. McReynolds, Esq., the new City At daties of his office, and will always be found

- By special request of many of the students, Rev. C. H. Brigham will deliver in the Unitarian Church on Sunday evening next, slecture on "Hildebrand and the Catholic

-By virtue of a chattel mortgage, all the horse-and wagon, will be sold on Tuesday

next, April 27th. confirmation upon 10 candidates in the evening, on which occasion the church was filled to

overflowing. -Numerous house-plants, after being tenderly nursed during the long cold months of winter, and after it was thought that the sunny days had come, were found to be frozen solid last Friday morning.

- Monday evening, about two miles east of Tpsilanti, some miserable thing in the human about eight rods. form, threw a stone through a window of one coaches of the western-bound Jackson Express. Fortunately no one was hit.

- Caleb Krause, who has been confined in the county jail for some time, charged with in front of marble shop. assault and battery on one Pfisterer, has been and by order of the Judge Probate will be sent to the insane asytum -Professor's Fowle and Berdan will give a Dancing School Social at Hangsterfer's Hall, m Friday evening, 30th. All of the old scholis are invited. A new piano can be rented Prof. Fowle for the summer season on the

anged for a spelling-match, to take place at about \$800. Inion School Hall, this (Friday) evening.

- During the past few weeks we have fre-

Fred. Sorg, now-a-days?" his familiar face to cost about \$3,000. being missed on every hand. He is confined to his house with typhoid fever. We hope o see him around the streets again soon.

- The residence of Dr. Winchell has be n the University, and the residence of D. Henning by the Zeta Psi fraternity. This is a new departure among the students, and there \$800. s considerable curiosity to see how it will

-Rev. Dr. Brigham addressed the Normal Lyceum at Ypsilanti, last Friday evening, on the subject : "Ignatius Loyola and the Jesuts." After the conclusion of the address a tote of thanks were tendered the Doctor, and he was made an honorary member of the Ly-

-Extra copies of the able report of the Hty Attorney, made to the Common Coun-Wednesday evening, the 21st inst., on he legality of the Isaac Dunn claim for heep bitten by dogs can be had by applying-

-Mrs. L. H. Stone, of Kalamazoo, read a my interesting paper on "The Origin and rowth of Art," before the Woman's Club and invited guests, both ladies and gentlemen, a Monday evening last, at the residence of stael Hall At the close of the paper a vote. thanks was extended to Mrs. Stone.

- The new Engine house in the Fifth ward s been completed, and will be dedicated by duron Fire Company, with a grand ball, May th. The members of the fire company now sy that they have succeeded in getting the low building, and are not at all anxious in the watter of obtaining an engine, being willing await the action of the Council.

The Homeopathic bill, providing \$6000 per num with which to operate a Homeopathic partment of the University, was taken up in House on Wednesday, and on motion was rbor, instead of "to such place as should atribute most to its support," as provided in he Senate bill. It is thought that the amendleat will be concurred in by the Senate.

- At Johnson's Lake, about 2 1-2 miles ortheast of Chelsea, a singular phenomens rists. The ice having disappeared, the shores and sizes. Farmers in the vicinity are enaged in drawing them away by the wagon ed, to be used for manure. The water in the et, and it is sbpposed that the fish were suffo-

he filled with dead fish, of various kinds ake is said to be only from two to three feet a depth, excepting a small space in the cenaled by reason of the water freezing to the ottom of the lake. -A gentlemen in the Second ward has

hade the discovery of how to rid his garden take care of their chickens, to which request attention seemed to be given. He told his afe, in the hearing of his neighbors, to mix ome commeal, and he would see if he could not get rid of them. The meal was mixed, and he was seen to put some white substance with the meal, after which it was strewn over the garden, since which a whole family have been busy chasing their chickens to keep them. out of the garden. The white substance was only a little salt, but proved very effective.

stock of goods in the store of C. A. Leiter & Co. was completed last Saturday, and foots ip, exclusive of abstract books, \$1,000. The stock, including abstract books, is advertised to be sold at Sheriff's sale Friday, April 30th, at the store. T. W. Root, the Co. part of the firm, has made an assignment of all his property to R. S. Smith.

-John Geo. Miller, proprietor of the planng mill and bending works on Detroit street, died at his residence on Sanday morning. He had suffered for some time with diabetes, although able to attend to his business most of the time, but failed very rapidly lately. He leaves a wife and five children. His funeral was attended Wednesday afternoon by the Workingmen's Association and Schutsenbund and a large assemblage of citizens.

-An organization, under the name of "The Ann Arbor Scientific Association," has been - The Michigan Military Gazette is the effected by the professors of the University name of a new monthly paper to be published and some of our citizens. The object is the discussion of scientific subjects, and the meet-- McReynolds & Sessions now have one of ings will be held monthly. The following are leasantest law and insurance offices in the the officers: President, Dr. Cocker; Vice-President, Dr. Prescott; Secretary, Dr. Rose; - An attempt was made at last meeting of Treasurer, Dr. Jackson. The censorial comthe Manchester Common Council to increase | mittee consists of Prof. Harrington, for three years; Miss Mary H. Clark, for two years;

- Hiram Day, of Ypsilanti, an old man enforce the collection of the saloon license in who is reported to be the possessor of about \$20,000, was arrested and brought before Justice Clark, in this city, Wednesday, charged greach at the Congregational Church, in this with stealing wood from the Ypsilanti Whip Socket Manufactory. He plead guilty, and, after receiving a sharp lecture from the Jus tice, was fined \$100 and costs, which was paid. Church on Saturday presented their pastor, It is thought that he has obtained the most of Rev. Mr. Reuter, with a fine horse and carri- his supply of wood from the same establishment for several years.

- A large audience assembled in the Unitaestablishment of a "gold room" in that ward, rian Church last Sunday evening to listen to and that it is well patronized by persons from the memorial discourse of Dr. Brigham, on the battles of Concord and Lexington. The church had been beautifully trimmed and Ypsilanti, is being fitted up in elegant style festconed, by the ladies of the congregafor the postoffice, and will be regularly occu- tion, under the supervision of Miss Hamlin of the University, with evergreens, flags, flowers, etc. In the rear of the desk was the motto, that received his year's salary in one payment. "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." It was voted to him at a recent meeting of the Above which were festooned three American flags. To the left was "Concord, April 19, Last Friday the Street committee of the 1775;" to the right "Lexington 19, 1775," and Common Council were out on a tour of in- on both sides of the church, between the windows, were the principal battles of the Revolution. The desk, front and rear, was surrounded with magnificent callablifies in full torney, has entered upon the discharge of the bloom, red and white fuschias, ivy vines, and others, the flavors of which filled the air with ready to attend to any business devolving upon | delicious perfume. The discourse of Dr. Brigham we publish in to-days Argus, by request of

NEW BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.-The eason has opened with plenty of work for mehanics, and promises to be the most active one for building that has occurred in many machinery, fixtures, farniture, etc., of the Ann years. Improvements are being made in all Arbor, (Hooper's) Brewery, together with a parts of the city. A large number of new buildings are already in progress of construcion, and many more in contemplation. A -Bishop Gillespie officiated at St. Andrew's great scarcity of mechanics exists and considchurch, Sunday and administered the rite of erable difficulty is experienced in obtaining a sufficient number for present wants, although many are arriving from other localities. The following is a partial list of the work that is now in progress or will be within a few days: W. D. Smith, new brick hotel on State street, designed for a student's boarding house.

The size of the new building will be 26x80 reet, and will connect with other buildings in the rear, the combined depth of which will be W. D Harriman, brick house corner Wash-

tenaw Avenue and Cemetery streets, to cost bout \$3,500.

Mrs. Coe, frame house on south side of Uni versity Square, about \$2,000. Jas. M. Cook, frame house near fair grounds

about \$2,000. Mrs. A Whitehead, frame house on State street, about \$2,500. Mrs. Whiting, frame house on South Ypsi-

lanti road, near residence of C. Eberbach Joe T. Jacobs, fine brick house, corner of

Prof. W. W. Bemen, the champion speller at | Fourth and William streets, about \$5,000. Prof. M. C. Tyler, a fine residence at the ead of North street, in the Fourth ward.

Improvements to the interior of the Catho quently heard the question asked "Where is lic Church, including new seats, frescoing, etc.

The work of completing the new Congrega tional Church is to be pushed during the com

A. McReynolds, addition and improvement ented by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity of to his residence on State street, about \$500. Dr. S. H. Douglas, addition and improvement to his residence on Huron street, about

> Samuel Day, addition and improvement to his residence on West Huron street, about

Jacob Haas, addition and improvement t his residence in Second ward, about \$700. Prof. C. L. Ford, improvement to his resi dence on Washtenaw Avenve, about \$400. H. C. Waldron, improveme to his residence on Elizabeth street, \$500.

Common Council Proceedings. An adjourned meeting of the Council was neld Wednesday evening, with a full board

Aid. Besimer, from Committee to prepare to the City Recorder, on the payment of twenty-dive cents.

Aid. Besimer, from Committee to prepare rules of order for the government of the Council while in session, reported rules, which were

PETITIONS. Of H. Kitridge for privilege of laying water pipes on Second and Catharine streets, from Allen's creek to his premises. Granted.

COMMUNICATIONS. From City Marshal, nominating John G

Johnson for deputy marshal and policeman Confirmed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Street—Ald. Ferdon reported recommending he building of a new stone bridge over the treek in the Third ward, on the new street between Huron street and Miller Avenue; for repairs to bridge ever Allen's creek, on Felch street; for new stone abutments to sidewalk bride on Main street, near Jail; for necessary repairs to the three bridges over the Huron river. Accepted and adopted.

Police—Ald. King reported rules for the overnment of police. Accepted and adopted Fire Department -Ald. Gardner reported ecommending the purchase of a new hand ngin, hose, hose cart, ladders, etc. Accepted. REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

Dorr Kellogg, City Treasurer, submitted the

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					\$612	7

Balance in Treasury, MISCELLANEOUS. appointed committee to have police rules

R. F. Sanford, Chief Engineer of Fire Department, made verbal report on wants of ire engine, with authority to make a pur-

was, on motion of Ald. King, laid upon the table until next meeting. Ald. King presented an amended ordinance relative to cattle, etc., running at large. Adopted. Published in another column.
On motion of Ald. Seabolt, the Recorder was directed to draw warrants for firemen.
Ald. Rogers moved the appointment of a committe of three to settle with late Treas-irer, Dor Kellogg. Caried, and Ald. Rogers, Bishop and Besimer appointed such com-On motion of Ald. Besimer, the City Attor-

Real Estate Sales. The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County during the past

James W. Allen to George S. Wood, 120 acres on section 13, Lodi. \$11,000
Martin Eberle to Frederick Heller, 5 acres on section 1, Bridgewater. \$700.
Alvah Pratt to Edgar D. Austin, 90 acres on section 25, Pittsfield, and 41 acres on section 30, Vivalenti. \$7,800

Benj. F. Henderson to John S. Rider, 40 cres on section 12, Salem. \$2,000.

Ann Eliza Sherman to Jacob Schweitzer, lot orner of Chicago street and Monroe road, large 2000.

corner of Chicago street and Monroe road, Saline. \$2,000.

Leonard C. Wallington to Robt. W. Hemphill, 6 3-4 acres on Hawkin's street, adjoining Hemphill's addition to Ypsılanti. \$1,200.

John E. Johnson to Preston K. Throop, two acres on Monroe road, adjoining lands of Lucinda Carpenter, York. \$130.

John W. Cowan to Pamelia C. Taylor, 12 acres on section 2, Manchester. \$600.

Chas. C. Collins to Sanford Manning, lot 17, Stack's addition to Yusilanti. \$2,500.

Chas. C. Collins to Sanford Manning, lot 17, Stuck's addition to Ypsilanti. \$2,500. W. D. Morton to Benj. F. Morton, 60 acres on section 32, Augusta. \$1,400. Arthur Coe to Albert Coe, a piece of land 15 rods square on section 2. York. \$1,500. Sanford Manning to Charles C. Collins, 25 acres on section 13, and 40 acres on section 24, Ypsilanti. \$6,300. John Richards to W. D. Morton, 20 acres on section 32, York. \$500.

John Richards to W. D. Morton, 20 acres on section 32, York. \$500.

Sol. Ostrander to Frank Springstead, lot 2, Larzalere's addition to Ypsilanti. \$800.

Ira L. Carpenter to Jacob J. Mayer, 25 acres on section 18, Superior. \$700.

Thos. Van Devort to Thos. Van Dewort, 120 acres on section 15, Superior. \$5,400.

Charles S. LeBaron to John F. Avery, undivided one-fourth interest in 160 acres on sec-

ivided one-fourth interest in 160 acres on se ion 7, York. \$1,000 John W. Cowan to Wm. A. Graham, 55 cares on section 14, Sharon. \$550.

Eli O. Smith to Pat'k Grogan, 120 acres on ections 5 and 8, Northfield. \$4,800. Sections 5 and 8, Northfield. \$4,800.

Hiram C. Benton to Walter P. Holmes lot 12, block 1, village of Salem. \$175

Francis A. Hill to Wm. M. White, of Caneserago, N. Y., residence and lands in Ann Arbor city, and 80 acres on section 19, town-

ship of Ann Arbor. \$12,000. Uriah Upjohn to P. L. Page, lots 6, 7, and 8, block 2 south of Huron street, range 13 8, block 2 south of Huron street, range 13 east, Ann Arbor. \$2,050.

John A. Volz and Wm. Laesch to John F. and Godfrey Beck, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 3, Ormsby and Page's addition to Ann Arbor, being the Central Brewery property. \$8,000.

Conrad Volz to John F. and Godfrey Beck, lots 7 and 8, block 3, Ormsby and Page's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,800.

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Ordinance No. 87. An ordinance to amend "An Ordinance Relative Pounds and to Prevent Cattle Running at Large SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor, That section three of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Relative to Pounds and to Prevent Cattle Running at Large," made and passed in Common Council June 3, 1861, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

s follows: Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any horse, ma

Anton Eisele, brick store on Detroit street, ty-first day of April, A. D., 1875.

EDWARD D. KINNE, Mayor. Mrs, Tenney, frame house on South Univer- W. A. LOVEJOY, Recorder STATE OF MICHIGAN, 88

I, William A. Lovejoy, Recorder of the city of Annabor, do hereby certify that I have compared the oregoing copy of an ordinance with the original dinance, passed by the Common Council of said f such original. certify that at the same time the following ved, That the Recorder of this city be and

WILLIAM A. LOVEJOY,

Estate of John G. Miller. Strange but True. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-five.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Miller,
deceased. It is natural for people suffering with Co the throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day uying an article that they know has cured their ighbor, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late. If you will go to Eberbach & Co., Druggists, and get a bottle of Boschee's Ger-MAN SYRUP, your immediate cure is as certain as

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna G. Miller, 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 she may be appointed Executivity thereof. you live. It has lately been introduced in this untry from Germany, and Druggists and people admitted to Probate, and that she may be appointed Executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seevnteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in 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.

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MARRIED.

In Detroit, at St. John's (United) Church, Tuesday April 29, by Rev. Mr. Haas, J. William Hangsterfer, of this city, and Miss Emma Bersio, of Detroit. The happy couple left on the Tuesday evening train for Cincinnati and other cities of a milde ime. We were kindly remembered by them be leaving, in the form of a beautiful cake. The

At Dexter, april 12, by Rev. J. A. McIlwair Charles Cornell, of Lodi, and Mary Steward of Lyndon. In this city, April 21st, by Rev. G. D. Gillespis Bishop of Western Michigan, FREDERICK MARTIN of Scio, and Miss Agnes Elizabeth Ashton, o Ann Arbor.

DIED.

In Manchester, on Monday, April 12th, 1875, of consumption, Mr. Harrison Gagr, aged 40 years. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Heart, in Ypsilanti, April 6th, Elvira, wife of Abram Brumfield, aged 60 years.

In Northfield, April 21, Miss Eliza Purtell, aged 65 years.

In Pittsfield, at the residence of O. L. Warner, April 21 Barbara Geosett, daughter of Christian Geosel, of Scio, aged 18 years.

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, April 22, 1875. APPLES-40@75c.

BEARS-\$1.40. per. bu. BUTTER-16c. BEEF-\$6@7 per hundred. CORN-50@60c, per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 15c.

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Notice! The notes and accounts of the Ann Arbor Trad ing Association have been left with me for collec-tion, All persons indebted are requested to mak immediate payment, or suit will be commenced. April 22, 1875.

JOHNN. GOTT, Att'y for Assigner

Sharp Call. The books and accounts of the late publisher of the Argus will soon be put in the hands of an officer for adjustment and collection. All who would ave costs should make a note of this fact and act promptly. Settlements can be made at the Augus office.

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Commissioners' Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washten Sss. The undersigned having been appointed the Probate Court for said County, Commissi ers to receive, examine and adjust all ciaims :

(A true copy) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate,

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William O'Hara and Hannora O'Hara, his wife, of Ann Ar bor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to Bridge and any of July next, at 2 o'clock in the Court House in the court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), all that certain piece or parcel of land, known, and described as follows, to wit: Lot six (6), block two (2), south range twelve east, in the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof.

John N. Gott.

BRIDGE.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by John Zee and Kathrine Zeeb, his wife, both of the townsh of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and Staf of Michigan, to William April, Administrator of the estate of Veet Zeeb, late of said county, decased, bearing date the twenty-ninth day of Dicember, A-1D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw county, on the her 44 of deeds, page 1945.
Ann Arbor, April 20, 1875.

D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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CHARLEY Ross paragraphs have re-The latest rumor puts the missing child the executive or lengthened sufficiently away up in Nova Scotia.

In the event of the Pope's death, a two- the doctors of Boston and vicinity resentatives, by the decisive vote of 89 to 18, acamong their own number.

A young lady the other day performed the remarkable feat of walking from Nashua, N. H., to Lowell, a distance of fifteen miles, while in a somnambulistic fit. She was clad in her night-clothes.

other day, Mr. Beecher was jocosely dangerous to have him running loose. asked by a friend how he liked it. "Oh Before he committed the last murder well," he replied, laughing, "eels don't Jesse begged to be placed where he

THE jurors in the Beecher case get but \$10 a week for their services, and nat- THE NEWS CONDENSED. urally begin to feel that, however funny the trial may be to the spectators and principals and wel-lfed lawyers, it is martyrdom to them.

O'LEARY, the Chicago pedestrian, may the extent of \$7,000, and who fied to New now be set down as the champion walker York, shot himself in the head while officers of the Continent. In a recent match were endeavoring to arrest him in the latter with DeWitt, of New York, he walked city, inflicting a fatal wound. a hundred miles in less than twenty-four last week was the heaviest during the season. hours. O'Leary is panting to out-travel Snow fell to the depth of ten and fifteen inches. that pedestrian fraud, Weston.

CHICAGO Tribune: "The editor of Philadelphia last week.... Business is badly the Carlyle Constitution attended the prostrated throughout the Lehigh (Pa.) Valley, funeral of a subscriber recently, and on account of the long-continued strike of the placed on the coffin a palm-leaf fan, a linen coat, and a thermometer, and workmen having conceded to them all that was everybody understood at a glance that demanded. the dear departed was four years behind | The Superior Court has enjoined the New on his subscription."

MR. HORACE R. HOBART, for a year past editor and proprietor of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Daily Journal, has purchased a controlling interest in the Chi- lature, asking for special legislation which shall cago Morning Courier. Mr. Hobart is give the Supervisors of Brooklyn power to fura journalist of experience and ability, ther compensate the jurymen who have served and will no doubt make the Courier a over thirty days. lively and interesting paper.

URA CARRUTH, the Vineland (N. J.) editor who was recently shot by Landis, and a boy. is recovering. Carruth is not the only man who has carried a bullet in his head. Gen. John F. Miller, of San Francisco, has just been relieved of an ounce ball which entered his eye at Liberty Gap, of New York, a bachelor of 80, has given Tenn., July 24, 1863. It was taken from \$1,000,000 and signed a will bequeathing behind the eye-ball.

GENTLEMEN, let us again join and sing the several relatives, to endow a College of Music praises of reopening spring in Tennysonian in that sity.... The Mill river region in Massaverse. Here goes for a starter : In the spring the blithe street-sprinkler 'gins to ruin | trophe, the breaking of a dam having let loose

In the spring the landlord's fancy turns to thoughts of an advance.

In the spring the idler's biceps will relinquish baize In the spring the idler's fancy turns to thoughts of

The modern Damon and Pythias are on which occasion the patriotism of the old Bay Judge Fullerton, the great cross-examiner. living at South Abingdon, Mass. They State seems to have been aroused to the utmost are the two oldest living graduates of pitch. The day was ushered in with the firing both over 90 years old. They were born processions, orations, songs, etc. The Presiin the town, are members of the same members of the Cabinet, United States Senachurch, were partners in practicing law, tors, members of Congress, Governors of served together as Representatives in the States, Judges. Generals, poets, orators, and Legislature, and are connected by family eminent men of the republic, lent their presence to the patriotic occasion, while mighty ties. They are both in good health.

Two important marine experiments are reach the historic scenes, participated in the announced from England—one, a trial trip across the English channel by the with the complete fulfillment of the centemnewly-constructed seasick-proof Besse- plated order of procedure; but nevertheless mer steamer; the other, the attempt of a the joint centennial was a magnificent success. man to float across the English channelover twenty miles-by means of a new ADVICES from the Cheyenne Agency report life-preserving apparatus. The steamer that the troops were badly whipped by the trial trip is pronounced entirely satisfac-

In the Lynchburg (Va.) News there is Commander Leroy Fitch, U. S. N., aged 39 an obituary notice of Mr. Charles Henry years, died at Logansport, Ind., on Tuesday Lynch, who, it is stated, was the grandson of Charles Lynch, the originator of the famous "Lynch law." The old tree day... Eight companies of United States troops is still standing in the yard of the family -six of cavalry and two of infantry-have left at Indianapolis last week. homestead from which Judge Lynch's Omaha for the Black Hills. victims were suspended. This statement A STAGE robbery, by which Wells, Fargo & is confirmed by the authority of Webster, who says "the term is derived from a Virginia farmer named Lynch, who thus bridge last week passed into the hands of the took the law into his own hands."

THE era of civil and religious liberty made under the fourth mortgage bonds. A which the youthful King of Spain intim- Chicago man, named Newell, has been appointated was to begin with his accession to ed Superintendent.... Five thousand more Menthe throne has probably been postponed Western Territories. until a more convenient season. The In the case of John W. Wright for the forgright of petitioning for redress of wrongs ery of Indian bounty warrants, on trial at St. is one of the fundamental principles of Louis, the jury returned a verdict of not that constitutional system in England guilty....John Welch gave himself up to the whic't he pretends to admire. Yet two police in East St. Louis last Friday, confessprominent professors of the Madrid University have been arrested for exercising a loss of \$75,000....An important arrest of this right, and numerous others are also counterfeiters and capture of their tools and to be prosecuted.

SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas, went se- widow, of Hannibal, Mo., the other day, tied a curity for his brother to the amount of clothes-line around herself and her little girl, \$50,000. The latter, who is in the shoe business, failed, and the Senator was held regroupsible. He has excited all latters arms and deliberately walked into Bear Creek. held responsible. He has assigned all Both were drowned. his Atchison property for the payment | The Sioux City party of miners in the Black | the Catholic Church. He is only opposed to tor for one year in advance, and is still man killed ... Advices from Kansas City. Mo., gospel as well as wish of the Prussian State . . so bad, but as he is one of the most gen-erous men in the United States, and was never known to refuse a loan in his life, las creek, in the Medicine Row range, 90 miles names of the victims have been given to the his loss will be generally mourned.

Association have issued an appeal to the the monument has stood in its present west Missouri. Considerable apprehension is impeached for corruption and partiality, and to condition for more than twenty years felt on account of the fact. The hope of the have the Speaker of the House of Commons without the means to carry on the work. farmers is, that they may take wings, as is impeached for the same reasons, has failed. It will cost \$500,000 to finish it. The their habit, and leave the locality of their A PARTY of three persons ascended from Paris centennial year of American Indepen- State of Kansas have decided the act making scientific observations. The balloon dence is fast approaching, and the Asso- authorizing counties and municipalities to attained the extraordinary height of 3,000 ciation feel that the shaft should be comissue bonds for the purchase of seed grain meters (over 26,000 feet). Two of the aeropleted as soon as possible. They, there- for destitute settlers to be unconstitutional... nauts were suffocated to death, and, when the fore, ask all of the various orders, lodges, A successful attempt was made a few days ago balloon reached the ground, the third was almost societies, granges, brotherhoods, military to wreck a train on the St. Paul and Sioux City insensible. His recovery is doubtful.... The organizations, etc., to give something so half a dozen stock cars were precipitated Europe once more. The Belgian Minister of that the work may be resumed and the through a bridge into a ravine below. About Foreign Affairs reported to Parliament last cap-stone placed on the highest structure fifty head of cattle were killed, but the pas- week the tenor of Bismarck's reply to the last ever erected to man, during the sengers miraculously escaped... The Northern Belgian note, and stated that cordial verbal Waukegan. Iii. Cures Dyspepsia, Bright's Discourse receiving the provided interchanges of good feeling had passed because and Kidney Complaints. Circulars free. most joyous year in the world's history Pacific railroad has passed into the hands of a interchanges of good feeling had passed be--the year of American Jubilee.

tors of medicine and theology and men distinguished in other professions begged commenced their newspaper circulation. that his life might either be saved by to permit the elucidation of some interesting ideas then under investigation. Monroe, died recently at his home in Selma, THERE are fifty-seven Cardinals in all. He was hanged, though, on time. Now Ala. thirds vote of the body will be required gard Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, ment. But this poor boy finds none but a company of ladies to raise a voice to the Governor in his behalf, while the

THE EAST.

Foundry and Machine Shop, of Providence, R. I., who was charged with being a defaulter to

THE snow storm throughout New England

....The centennial celebration of the organiza-

coal-miners....The strike of the iron-workers

cotton mills is increasing in magnitude.

A DISPATCH from Fort Laramie says: "Capt.

Mix's company, who were sent after the mining

party at Harney's Peak, has secured the whole

of them, consisting of sixteen men, one woman

THE discovery of lead and silver in Salisbury.

Mass., is reported. A sale has just been made of

a portion of the Chipman lode, Newburyport, on

the basis of a valuation of \$1,000,000 the mine.

Ir is reported that a well-known merchant

the balance of his estate, valued at \$4,000,000,

except a life interest of \$250,000 of estate, to

chusetts has been the scene of another catas-

a flood which carried with it disaster and de-

struction to the extent of \$200,000 worth of

property in the villages of Wrentham and Nor-

folk, about 25 miles from Boston. No loss of

crowds, only limited in size by their ability to

THE WEST.

Indians in the recent fight in the Sand Hills,

and that the loss was much greater than at

W. H. Dame for connection with the Mountain

Meadow massacre in Utah has been postponed.

last, after several months illness.... A second

party consisting of 100 men and 20 wagons,

London banker, Morgan, and the New York

life is reported.

CHAS. D. THOMPSON, agent for the Cave

cepted the Congressional award according to to elect a new man, who must be from as the subject of a wonderful mental dis- the terms of the Wheeler compromise as a ease, one in fact that should be carefully basis of settlement. A resolution was adopted studied for future recognition and treat- to the effect that, without approving, the Legislature will not disturb the Kellogg government, nor will any attempt be made to impeach the Governor for his past acts, but he will receive support in enforcing the laws and maintaining doctors, professors, and "many other the peace of the State; the settlement to reprominent citizens," have urged his im- main unchanged until the next general The great bulk of the general coal depos-AFTER leaving the witness stand the mediate execution, because it would be

ovster boat.

mind being skinned after they get used could do no harm. His request was unheeded then, but it will be now, in a few for Wiltz. . . . A fire at Charlotte, N. C., on the PATENT MEDICINES. That there are

offering a reward of \$1 000,000 for the assassi-

nation of President Lincoln, and for which he

soldiers to participate in the ceremonies. Reports from many sections of the South show that the recent cold spell was the severest experienced for years. Fruits and early vegetables were seriously damaged....The first crimever known in South Carolina has been com-

tion of the Anti-Slavery Society was held in-

WASHINGTON.

and ruddlers at Pittsburgh has ended, the ALL of the clerks in the Postoffice Department implicated in the recent mail contract frauds have been dismissed by the Postmaster-General ... The detectives last week arrested York, New Haven and Hartford railroad from issuing passes to members of the Connecticut Legislature The strike in the Lowell, Mass., A loaded revolver was found on the man, who Judge Neilson and the scandal-case lawyers have signed a petition to the New York Legis- gave his name as John S. Lockhart, of In-

> The National Monument Association is making another effort to secure the completion of the Washington monument.

THE Government Departments are making extensive preparations for the Centennial . . . John Sherman, Jr., a son of Senator Sherman, and Col. Fred. Grant, have opened a bank in Washington . . . A very perceptible contraction in the aggregate circulation of National Bank notes is noticed at the Treasury. The actual decrease, aside from the temporary withdrawals ncident to the operation of the Redemption Agency, is estimated at \$10,000,000. This contraction is attributable to failures, to liquidations, and to withdrawals.

of the Black Hills country.

THE TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL. SIXTY-EIGHTH DAY .- The direct examination of The centennial celebrations at Concord and Mr. Beecher was brought to a close. The wit-Lexington of the first shots fired in the war of ness wound up with a solemn and emphatic de-American Independence took place on April 19, | nial of guilt, and was at once taken in hand by

SIXTY-NINTH DAY. - Judge Fullerton continued the cross-examination of the great defendant. Brown University, it is said, and are of cannon, and then followed civic and military The famous letter of contrition, and several other documents formed the subjects of some dent and Vice President of the United States, sharp questioning.

SEVENTIETH DAY .- After an interruption of several days, caused by the illness of Mr. Fullerton, the great scandal trial was resumed with the defendant on the stand for cross-examination. The testimony was explanatory of the letters in the case, in the midst of which Mr. Fullerton charged the witness with evasion of direct questions, for which he was promptly rebuked by Judge Neilson.

GENERAL. In order to ascertain who is the champion billiard player in the Northwestern and Southwestern States, an inter-State tournament, under the auspices of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., billiard table manufacturers, is now in progress at Chicago. The players who particitory, and the floating experiment almost first reported.... The trial of John D. Lee and pate in the tourney are Miller, Maggiola, and Hoa, of Louisiana; Carter, Gallagher, and Honing, of Ohio : l'arker and Rhines, of Illinois; McAfee, of Iowa; Burleigh, of Michigan; Liverman, of Wisconsin, and Shaw, of Indiana, The prizes aggregate \$2,000, the first being a

diamond star champion badge, valued at \$250.

Sloux City for the Black Hills last Wednes-Co. lost \$5,500, is reported from California.

A NATIONAL congress of workingmen was held at Indianapolis last week.

Two women and one man have been recently sent from Washington city to the asylum for the insane, having gone crazy on the Beecher trial.

The Patent-Office a department of the government which has hitherto been regarded as free from the taint of corruption and fraud, now comes in for its share of investigation. It is charged that the Chief Examiner of the Patent Office has been guilty of the grossest abuses of the sacred functions of his position.

Prof. Baird. United States Fish Commissioner, is engaged with a large force in hatching out young shad along the Carolina coast. He will proceed northward as the season advances, and intends to hatch out 2,000,000. Upwand of a thousand men have already left for the Black Hills gold fields.... The St. Louis financial agent, Humphreys, the transfer being nonites are on their way from Russia to the vances, and intends to hatch out 2,000,000 young shad in the Potomac during May. Of these, several hundred thousand will be transported West to stock rivers in the Mississippi

In view of the threatened prevalence of yellow fever on the Southern coast, the surgeon of the North Atlantic squadron advises the reproduct was made at Boscobel, Wis., last week. moval of the naval forces from Key West. . Mrs. E. L. Erwin, a highly respectable young FOREIGN.

THE German government has completed a

BISMARCK disclaims that he is an enemy of of the debt, pledged his salary as Sena. Hills was recently attacked by Indians, and one the Papacy, which was in enmity against the debtor to the amount of \$25,000. If Inreport that 800 to 1,000 Cheyennes are on the
Bohemia for 10,000 horses to be delivered in galls were a mean man this would not be PROF. THOMPSON, a geologist, arrived at June....It is reported that the Turks have

as creek, in the Medicine Row range, 90 miles from Laramie. Miners from Idaho and California made \$10 to \$40 per day there. Valuable quartz was also found in the vicinity. ... A telegram from St. Joseph, Mo., says: "The warm days have hatched and revealed a myriad of grand and hand supporters to have the Judges who application. This company want a few more of grand during the last three months, and that the at a much lower pines than all other lists class machines, it is meeting with the extensive machines, it is meeting with the extensive machines, it is meeting with the extensive will be delivered at any railroad station in this control of transportation charges, it is meeting with the extensive will be delivered at any railroad station in this control of transportation charges, it is meeting with the extensive machines, it is meeting with the extensive will be delivered at any railroad station in this country, free of transportation charges, it is meeting with the extensive machines, it is meeting with the extensive will be delivered at any railroad station in the country from the extensive will be delivered at any railroad station in the country of the Extensive machines, it is meeting with the extensive w The Washington National Monument able quartz was also found in the vicinity.... A past fiscal year show a handsome balance over United States, in which they state that of grasshoppers in all the counties of North-presided at the Tichborne trial removed and good agents.

receiver....Exciting reports of Indian outrages | tween the representatives of the two nations. continue to come from the frontier. Four sol- The Princess of Wales, the Duchess of Suth- 744 Broadway, N. Y., is by far the best in use. Ir does seem as if people of intelli- diers had a fight with a band-of savages near erland, and their attendants, were present at gence rush to greater extremes than all others. After sentence of death had others, After sentence of death had the sentence of death had others. that the Pope will select Montreal for his resi- BURNETT'S COCOAINE is the best and been pronounced upon Ruloff, the philo- Eight negro men were drowned at Norfolk, dence, in the event of his being compelled to cheapest hair dressing in the world.

logist and Binghamton murderer, doc- Va., a few days ago, by the capsizing of an leave Rome....The bill withdrawing state grants from Catholic Bishops has passed the GEORGE W. GAYLE, the man who inserted an Prussian Chambers and been signed by the advertisement in an Alabama paper, in 1864, Emperor,

Our Coal Territory.

was imprisoned for a long time in Fortress souri basin, 26,687; Iowa, 18,000; Kansas, 17,900; West Virginia section, 16, Ohio section, 10,000; East Kentucky section, 8,983; Pennsylvania sec-12,502; Pennsylvania anthracite, 472; New England basin, 500; Maryland section, 550; Tennessee, 5,100; Alabama, 5,330 ; Indiana, 6,440 ; West Kentucky, 9,888 ; Texas, 4,500 ; Michigan basin, 6,700; Nebraska, 3,000; Arkansas, 9,043; Virginia, 185, and North Carolina, 310. the common soft or bituminous The Louisiana Rouse of Representatives re-organized by the election of Estelle (Com-minous, the anthracite and the cannel promise Conservative) as Speaker. Estelle coal found largely in the Kanawha coal was supported by Gov. Kellogg and the solid fields of West Virginia.—Illinois Jour-

16th of April, destroyed \$250,000 worth of some good patent medicines no intelligent man dare for a moment deny; and pre-AT a meeting in Memphis, Tenn., last week, eminent is the great California hero medto arrange for decorating the graves of Confed- icine, VINEGAR BITTERS, discovered by erate soldiers on the 22d of May, a resolution was unanimously adopted asking ex-Federal of San Francisco. The medicine, alsoldiers to participate in the ceremonies. among the vile "fancy drinks" recom-mended and sold over the bar of rumherbalistic extracts, known to possess sterling medicinal qualities, and is compounded without the use in any shape of pounded without the use in any shape of the content of the compounded without the use in any shape of the compounded without the use in any shape of the compounded without the use in the compound of inal prosecution for libel against a newspaper pounded without the use in any shape of menced by ex-Congressman Bowen against the tem is not stimulating to the extent that Charleston News and Courier, the indictments alcoholic poison is, but it at once attacks for publications extending through several blood-impurities, and by removing the original cause destroys the germs of dis-Specials from Galveston report a second raid case and invites returning health. Its on the American settlements in Texas by Mexi- action upon the stomach and liver render can marauders, who burn, sack and pillage as it an almost certain specific in the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia, and in truth imparts new life and vigor to the whole system. It is one of the best medicines ever invented.

The most eminent organists of Paris and London, as well as Warren, Morgan, a crazy man who had been lurking around the White House for several days, and who, it is principal churches in New York, have supposed, had designs on the President's life. given to the Mason & Hamlia Organ Co. written testimonials to the superiority of their cabinet organs, which they declare to have excellencies not found in others.

A \$4.00 Book for \$1.50. A \$4.00 Book for \$1.50.

The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor, in plain English, or Medicine Simplified: By R. V. Pience, M. D., Counselor-in-Chief of the Board of Physicians and Surgeons, at the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y. The above work—a book of about nine hundred large pages, profusely illustrated with wood engravings and colored plates, and well and strongly bound—will be sent, post paid, to any address. ings and colored plates, and well and strongly bound—will be sent, post paid, to any address, for One Dollar and Fifty Cents—making it the cheapest book ever offered to the American People. Other books treating of domestic medicine, of like size and style of binding, and not nearly as well illustrated, with no colored plates, and some of them containing no prescriptions and making known no means of self-cure for the diseases which they discuss, sell for from three dollars and a half to five dollars. Were Dr. Pierce's Work not published by the author. The rumor is again started that Attorney-General Williams is to resign....The parties implicated in the mail contract frauds will escape punishment on account of the law not being definite enough....The Interior Department has information that representative Chiefs of the Sioux Indians have indicated a desire to come to Washington to negotiate for the cession of the Mask Hills countries of the mask Hills countries of the mask indicated a desire to come to Washington to negotiate for the cession chances of the enterprise proving a success, and when the State, county and canvassing agent has each received his profit, they have added to the expense of a book, that originally cost about \$1.25, so much that the people have to pay not less than \$4.00 for it. The People's Medical Adviser, on the contrary, is placed within the pecuniary reach of all classes by the author who adopts the classes. author, who adopts the plan of the Grangers, dispensing with middle men and giving the benefit of their profits to the people, offering his book at a price little above actual cost of publication. That those desiring the book may run no risk of losing their money in sending it run no risk of losing their money in sending it through the mails, the author advertises that were firm and steadily advancing in spite of through the mails, the author advertises that money addressed to him at Buffalo, N. Y., and inclosed in registered letters, may be at his risk of loss. The author's large correspondence with the people upon medical matters, which we are credibly informed frequently exceeds three hundred letters a day, and requires several trained and skillful medical assistants and short-hand reporters to enable him to entertain and answer them, as well as his large daily dealings with disease at the World's Disponsary, appear to have peculiarly fitted him for writing appear to have peculiarly fitted him for writing feeling pervaded. Timothy was a shade higher. appear to have peculiarly fitted him for writing the Work, by rendering him very familiar with the every day medical needs of the people. He cadeavors in this Work to answer all the numerous questions relating to health and dis-case that have been addressed to him by the people from all parts of the land, and hence it contains important information for the young and old, male and female, single and married, nowhere else to be found. All the most preva-

nowhere else to be found. All the most preva-leut diseases of both sexes are also plainly and fully considered, and means of self-cure made known. Unlike other works on Domestic Med-cine, it includes the subjects of Biology. Cere-bral Physiology. Hygiene, Temperaments, Mar-riage, Reproduction, etc., all of which are treated in an original and interesting manner. It is a compendium of Anatomical, Physiologi-cal and Medical Science, and embodies the latest discoveries in each department.

A Remarkable Book. In 1868 P. T. Barnum wrote his Autobiogra-phy for Burr & Co., the celebrated publishers pages. It averages a sale of 100,000 copies each year. They are neatly bound in muslin, gilt, and sold in all his traveling shows. As his patrons emerge from his great show tents with his books under their arm, they look as if coming from a circulating library! No book in this country ever had such an enermous sale, or so abounds in curious incidents of real life and valuable experiences,—Buffalo Courier.

THE QUEEN OF ALL SEWING MACHINES. THE QUEEN OF ALL SEWING MACHINES.

In speaking of the merits of the Wilson shuttle sewing machine, it is sufficient for us to say that we think the invention of this machine marks one of the most important eras in the history of this country; and when we consider the influence it has upon the social well-being of the masses, it is difficult to conceive of an invention of more importance. It has a beautiful, noiseless movement; it makes the genuine "lock-stitch" alike on both sides, and does to perfection all kinds of plain and fine locs to perfection all kinds of plain and fine sewing; it needs no commendation; its rapid sales, the increasing demand, and the many flattering testimonials from those who have is sufficient proof of its merits. The of a sewing machine is deeply felt in household, and as the Wilson shuttle

"Horse-Men," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders: Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a milch cow, and twice as much for an ox The addition of a little fine salt will be an a

WE have heard recently of several se vere cases of spinal disease cured by Johnson's
Anodome Limiment; one case of a man forty-five years old, who had not done a day's work for for years. The back should first be washed, the rubbed with a coarse towel. Apply the Liniment cold, and rub in well with the hand. GLEN FLORA SPRINGS are located a

THE Elastic Truss of Pomeroy & Co. BURNETT'S COCOAINE is the best and cheapest hair dressing in the world.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market. PINANCIAL

The financial situation remains unchange Our Coal Territory.

The supply of loanable funds is ample, and the descriptions, both external and internal, and have ever found it to be the best remedy extant. We well recollect its first introduction for public patronage; it was then sold in a few shops about two-thirds of the whole area; Missouri basin 26 687. Love 18 900. Key The supply of loanable funds is ample, and the

U. S. 6's of '81.... U. S. 5-20's of '62. U. S. 5-20's of '64. 5-20's of '65 January and July 120's 5-20's of '67 January and July 121's 5-20's of '68 January and July 121's S. 10.40's.... S. new 5's of '81 (ex. int.)... Gold was 1141/2@115.

The following were the receipts and shi neuts for the week, as compared with the san

Same vill	Receipts.		Shipments.		
Articles.	1875.	1874.	1875.	1874.	
our, bris	59,725	65 864	52,898	60,092	
heat, bu	262,541	408,695	268,465	687,119	
orn, bu	45,667	499,881	136,990	149,571	
ts, bn	113,050	223,262	88,575	160,080	
e, bu	8.049	13,075	400	10,229	
rley, bu	20,481	24,825	36,782	30,166	
essed hogs.	172	234			
ve hogs, No.		66,576	45,054	55,456	
ttle, No	19,462	18,955	16,671	14,270	

ness and advancing tendency gave place weak feeling, and, with the exception of T day and Friday, the daily tendency of was to a lower range. The May option we The recent liberal advance in values left a good margin for operators on the long side of the trade, and a satisfactory profit to speculators who had been carrying the grain for an advance, and then were not at all slow in taking advanttage of the profit in their favor to sell out and take in their differences. The condition of the Liverpool and New York markets was not particularly favorable for the maintainance of prices, the advices being unfavorable in their tener. The receipts are stillight but operators anticipate increased arrivals before the close of the month. The May shorts had made ample preparation for their contracts, and were therefore less anxious to buy. Numerous selling orders were received from the interior and from other markets. In making calculations on the current prices and the market for the week, cash grain should not be taken into consideration, as the daily changes in the storage of receipts made very interestly received. taken into consideration, as the daily changes in the storage of receipts made very irregular prices. There was really no actual change in the storage, but the transfer from winter to summer storage rates necessitated frequent changes in values. Wheat has declined about 3@4c per bushel. Corn shared in the weakness, ruling 3½c lower. "New" will be dropped in the inspection of corn. April 20th and straight No. 2 will be the only No. 2 grades. We may then look for large receipts. Oats were 2c lower. Eve and barley firm and lats were 2c lower. Rye and barley firm and

	Opening.	Closing.
No. 2 sp'g wheat, cash	\$1.021, @1.051	\$1,01%@1.02
No. 2, seller April	1,02% @1,03%	
No. 2, seller May	1.07%@1.08%	(@1.03
No. 2, seller June	1.06% (@ 1.07%	
No. 2 corn, cash	.71 @ .78%	
No. 2 corn, saller April	.71 @ .71%	
No. 2 corn, seller May.		
No. 2 corn, seller June	.77% (a78%	
No. 2 oats, cash	.59 (a) .611	
No. 2 oats, seller April.	.59 (a) 591 _a	
No. 2 oats, seller May.	,623km 63	.60 % b
No. 2 oats, seller June,		
No. 2 rye, cash	1,10 @1,12	1.03 @1.04
No. 2 barley, cash	1.10 @1.15	(61.23
No. 2 barley, s. April.	@1.08	@1.20
No. 2 barley, s. May	@1.06	@1.10
No. 3 barley, cash		1.10 (21.12

This market was rather unsettled during th past week, and the fluctuations in prices were quite severe. At the close of the week there was a moderate business transacted, but advice from the East were generally of an unfavorable tenor, and rather a weak feeling prevailed. Cash mess pork closed at \$21,90@21.95; seller May sold at \$21.95@22.10, and closed at the inside; seller June closed easy at \$22.20@22.25; and seller July at \$22.50. Caddy lard was in tair demand, and wives ruled standy at 174.60. fair demand, and prices ruled steady at 17½@
18c, according to size of packages, with ½c off for large orders, LIVE STOCK.

SEEDS AND HIGHWINES,

A fair degree of activity was shown in the seed market during the past week, and a firm feeling pervaded. Timothy was a shade higher, and by the close of the week quite a liberal advance was established in Hungarian and millet. The market closed at about \$2.35@2.40 for fair to good timothy, and \$2.50 for prime. Clover was dull at \$6.60@6.75 for medium, and \$7.75@8.00 for good to prime crushing. Hungarian 1.95 for good to prime crushing. Hungarian sold at 90c@\$1.15 for common to cloice; closed at \$1.10@1.12½ for prime. Millet was scarce and firm at \$1.25@1.40, according to quality. Highwines were in demand, and prices were firm. Closing sales were made at \$1.12.

The movement in the butter market was rather light, and prices were without apparent change. Supply of all descriptions good. Roll rather ught, and prices were without apparent change. Supply of all descriptions good. Roll butter sold at 10@16e for common to choice in lots and 18@20c in a retail way. Packed quota-ble at 11@18e for common to fair, 14@17e for good to choice in lots, and retail sales ranged at 20@28e for good to fancy. Beans were quiet and easy; choice Eastern mediums \$1.80@1.85 and Western \$1.50@1.75, according to quality. Broom corn was in demand and firm at 11 14c for good to extra hurl, 11@13c for good choice stock braid. Cheese was dull at 5@1: choice stock braid. Cheese was dull at 5@12.5c for common. 13@15s for fair to good, and 15@16!5c for good to prime. Cider was quiet at \$5.75@6.00 per brl for choice sweet. Cranberries were unchanged; cultivated sold at \$11.00@12.00 per brl for choice. Dried peas were slow sale at \$2.00@2.10 for choice green and \$1.60@1.65 for marrowfat. Feathers were quiet at 48@55c for prime live geese; 4@5c for chicken, and 80@35c for choice turkey tail feathers. Hides were quiet but steady at 5@55c for grubby, 8@85c for green salted, and 14@145c for calf. Hops remain dull at 00@35c for deals the back of the back 0@38c for good to choice new from first hands. Poultry was scarce and in good demand. Turkeys at 16@17c for live and 17@18c for dressed; chickens sold at \$3.50@5.50 per doz and 11@ chickens sold at \$3.50@5.50 per doz and 11@13c per pound, according to quality. Potatoes were offered more freely and prices were easier, closing at \$1.03@1.05 for Eastern peachblows in car lots, and \$1.15 in small lots from store; early rose about 95c@\$1.00 in ear lots; Western peachblows quotable at about \$1.00, and mixed sold at 75c@80c. Tallow quiet at 8½c for solid and 8½c for cake. Vegetables were slow sale. Onions quotable at \$5.25@3.50 for yellow in barrels. Turnips 40@60c and cabbage 90c@\$1.10. Veal was in moderate request at 4@9c

\$1.10. Veal was in moderate request at 4@9c for common to choice carcasses. COOPERAGE, LUMBER AND WOOD.

There was a fair demand for the different There was a fair demand for the different descriptions of cooperage, and prices were steady at the following quotations: Pork barrels \$1.10. lard tierces \$1.35, whisky barrels \$1.30@2.10, and flour barrels 45@55c each. Trade was fair in the lumber market and prices remain steady and unchanged. Quotable at \$16.00@38.00 for common to choice A boards; \$11.@12 for common boards, joist and scanting 12 to 16 feet; \$13.00\$\subseteq 13.50 for fencing; \$3.00@3.50 per 1,000 for A sawed shingles and \$2.00@2.25 per 1,000 for lath. There was a fair movement in wood and prices ruled a fair movement in wood and prices ruled steady. Hickory quotable at \$8.00@5.50 per cord at the yards; maple, \$7.00@7.50; beech, \$6.00@6.60, and slabs \$4.50@5.50.

Telegraphic Market Reports.

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			18	a	î	20
	WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago	÷	24	100	1	28
1	No. 1 Spring	À.	88	(6)	1	90
8	COBN			(3)		76
	OATS		74	6	140	
	RYE	3	08	6		10
4	POBK-New Mess	11	00	(3)	22	00
	Labb-Steam		15	@		15
15	ST. LOUIS.					
3	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1	28	a	1	30
n	COBN-No. 2 New	9	74	a	6	76
16	OATS-No. 2		64	6		66
6	RYE-No. 2	1	06	6	1	08
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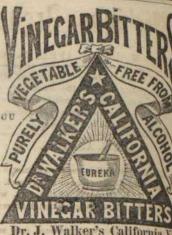
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