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Orders solicited and promptly filled with the best meats in the market. Cor. Huron and Fourth-sts., Ann Arbor. J. FRED. BROSS,

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# Michigan



VOLUME XXX.

Through summers' heat and winters' snow, For ten long years she lay, At morn and eve, old Gritmes an eag, But none the Sabbath day.

All neatly fined with hay; Her back was brown and speckled o'er With spots inclined to gray.

When e'er the rain came pelting down, Or thunders dreadful roar, She hid herself in Grimes' hat Until the storm was o'er,

An aged cock, who oft had told His descent with a sigh, From one that cried when he was old, His master did deny.

When poor old speckle closed her eye, He jumped the fence and cried, He jumped the fence and crie He bid the poultry all good-by And then laid down and died.

PHIL BLAKE'S EXPLOIT.

and a dozen or more of scattered "residences" fairly glowed—not under the

broad beams of the August sun, so much

as under the inspiration of the moment.
For to-day the last tie was firmly laid,
the last nail driven into the grain depot,
extending townward from the bridge

rather muddy current of the Wildcat;

sides of the track—rushing, as it were, full into their welcome arms. To this

effect were the enthusiastic speeches de-

livered to the thirsty crowd assembled on the following day to swelter in the

train; speeches given by Dr. Burns, the big man of the place, whose little white cottage, nearly hidden by its orchard, on

the slope of the hill facing the river, and

its well-kept grounds, to say nothing of

the owner's prosperous air and Miss Susie's fine piano, the boasted ornament

of Granopolis, seemed to give credence to the report that sheep ranches were

Given, also, by Philip Blake,

more lucrative to their fortunate possess or than the practice of his noble pro-

one of that tide of good-for-nothings whose hands turn naturally to anything,

especially to raking up the ashes and re-invigorating a county paper, well-nigh dead of manition. This handsome speci-

men of such a class, swept onward with the progress of the railroad, first an overseer, then a book-keeper, had under-

unusually willing to pursue it in the dull

atmosphere in Susie Burns' eyes. Speeches were given, also, by the most

prominent tradesmen and saloon-keepers -men who have found their business

wonderfully increased by the inhabitants of yonder canvas dwellings, which have

sprung up like mushrooms along the line

of the road, and who trust to find a still

further profit in the business always thronging to the "terminus"—dignified

title; evidenced already, they proudly

Now, men look at their watches con-

stantly; a hum of expectation runs through the crowd; a bell is heard, a

sharp whistle-hurrah! here it comes,

rounding the curve in grand style, and

with flags flying, amid cheers and way-ings of hat and handkerchief—for the

softer sex have turned out to a woman-

yet tractable thing, its work completed,

A party-a wonderful thing in that

bidden the young farmers of the neigh-

a few old cronies of the Doctor and his

long dead wife. The house was deco-

night was in his most genial mood,

rated to the utmost extent of Susie's

awaiting the praises of its master.

of all beholders.

The growing city of Granopolis was

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1875.

directly among the branches and likened him. He bent low, but ten thousand ence—there the likeness stopped. No friendly shelter, no resting place, close-folded by love for him. He knew him self to be unworthy of the fair girl who stepped softly about the room, rearranging the scattered furniture, laying the stamp of a sweet and quiet guiding spirit upon everything she touched; he had not meant even to tell her how he loved her, yet the spirit was upon him, and calling her to his side he held her fast, and in the solemn quiet falling from the stars, he poured out all his soul to her; told, her of his mistake in life, but that, if she would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, her off is mistake in life, but that, if she would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would only trust him, love him a little, he would begin to live in solemn earnest for her sweet sake and for the sake of God. Love made him reverent, and

that's all. He watched it a moment, growing column waver, tremble, the smoke blown southward toward the town; then, with a furious plunge, the moving mass swept downward toward the river's bank. Heavens! the wind has changed! He knew the bridge lay right in the way of the destroying army; Twenty

that once caught, then the depot, then the whole town must go, and Susie— Only a moment, and his clear, strong voice rang out, "Fire! fire!" They heard it even to the doctor's, on the hill; and men, women, and children came pouring out; the old man raised from the slumber in his chair, and the young girl who had sobbed by his side, in her thin, white dress; many, startled from their sleep, came with wrappers thrown loosely about them, or with garments awry. All thronged down near the here it comes, panting and snorting, and stops short, amid the crowd edging off bridge where Philip stood, and where the men were hurriedly discussing the on each side like some proud, impatient danger, mly too evident now. On swept the royal element, searing the few trees in its rente, leaping creeks, and stealing down to the edge of the river, catching work-day town—was to be given on that night at the Burns residence. To it were on the festoons of wild roses and wax berries, hissing on the damp mud, retirborhood, their wives, sisters and sweet-hearts. Philip Blake, who, as editor, occupied a higher position than ever ing for a moment, then renewing the assault; now creeping close to the ground, shrouded in the dense mass of smoke, before, some employes of the railroad, the few clerks of the stores in town, and now leaping high in air with hellish ex-

"Men," cried Dr. Burns, "the bridge EVERYBODY SAYS THAT open to the guests, and in the long, cool titchen were spread tables covered with seized one near at hand himself and country dainties. Dr. Burns was thoroughly hospitable when hospitality did not interfere with his comfort, and tostruction train coming in at twelve to-

it, somewhat bitterly, to himself; his lifery-headed demons plucked him by lonely, uncared for life, his aimless exist the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended with remorse, and wept pitcously over the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the remorse, and wept pitcously over the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the remorse, and wept pitcously over the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended his riching the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, whispered horrible nothings the "father of medicine," who depended him by the sleeve, which is a sleeve, there the likeness stopped. No in his ears, crisped his hair, danced in far more on correct diet and general regi- his victim. He then turned to go, when

and you are the only man living worthy

Twenty Thousand a Year Not Enough

to Marry On. Says a New York paper: New York is crowded with rich unmarried men, afraid of the expense of supporting these gilded the capture of the expense of supporting these gilded the capture of the expense of supporting these gilded the capture of the expense of supporting these gilded the capture of the expense of supporting these gilded the capture of the expense of supporting these gilded the expense of supporting the expense of suppor at the pera. "If I should get married," he said "I should have to stint myself or overlow my income." "How is that?" asked a friend. "Well, now, come in the parlor, and I'll show you. You see ladies are extravagant now-a-ton see ladies are extravagant now-a-ton see ladies for work. "Sober?" "Yes." seems to me, even in principle, not only to allow of this proceedure, but absolute ble; shabby, but very skillful; shoeless, but with a good understanding; all but hatless, with a remarkable idea-box. He applies for work. "Sober?" "Yes." days. They dress so much more than in Europe. I mean, they don't wear rich diamonds like the women of Florence and Milan, but they wear such rich dresses, laces, shawls, and furs. Now, I'm proud, and I should not want my wife outdressed so I have to keep out they wife outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out they completely an outdressed so I have to keep out the support of his condition of mind will then be conthat lady there?" he said, pointing to a devotees at the shrine of Bacchus, and fashionable caller. "Yes." "Well, she has on a \$400 panniered, wattaued, polonaised, brown, gros grain dress, and I lyzes for a time the entire printing inwear a \$60 coat. She wears a \$1,200 terests of the town. Then it is that camel's hair shawl, and a \$500 set of sable, while I wear a \$70 overcoat. She wears a \$70 bonnet, while I wear an \$8 happy in the prosperity of the little to lay them switches yender, happy in the prosperity of the little town where Fate had cast his lot, and in the near prospect of incorporation, which would probably add to his emoluments the honorable office of Mayor.

The Age of Paper.

We read of the State. Some earnest defenders than are signed in a year.—American the rights of man will say that the ermonds, cost \$400, mine cost \$50."

Well, how does it foot up!" "Well, how does it foot up!" "Well, how does it foot up!" "Well, how does it foot up!" "Well not deserve so serious a deprivation as a man in civil life. There may also be

"Here comes old Simms with his fiddle; do leave this tiresome playing to him, and have one good dance yourself. Why, you look tired to death already." She loved to dance, and gladly resigned the task of playing to the old man, whose great delight it was to show off his proficiency in the art; yet she did not like the tone of her partner. He certainly was the handsomest and best dressed man.

"Here comes old Simms with his fiddle; and movement in the crowd, and Philip Blake stepped forward with some what of his careless air, yet with a manly bearing that sat better upon him than his usual nonchalance. "Stay here, sir," he said, "and cut down the bridge; I will go and stop the train." A sigh of relief went up from all, and many women wept and murmured blessings upon him. The men made haste to provide him with a red handkershief tied to a clat be of a gentleman—yet how different. Here his hat over his eyes. One man spoke in order to encourage the destruction of the construction of small casks or bar-

The Staff of Life.

Philip; and to-night, of all nights with such a wind, and this frightful heat for three days past! Well, it's got to burn; there's no stopping it now. Thank heaven, it's on the other side of the river, heaven, it's on the other side of the river, that's all. He watched it a moment, to-morrow is my wedding day," he somethen, with a sudden pause of heart, followed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating, he saw the lowed by a spasm of beating he saw the lowed

> The "Tramp" Printer. Spring has come and the tramp looks longingly Westward, for festivity and Drunkards, if they be inveterate in butterflies. There is a bachelor at the Sixth Avenue Hotel whose income is sand ems in an old Dutch settlement in \$20,000 a year, and still he says he can't Ohio, where especially fine gin is disafford to get married. He's a proud feltilled which pays no tax and is certainly low, and says as a single man he can have the best horses, best room, and best box at the pera. "If I should get married," in respect to price, "the poor man's friend." Fun, isn't it! A characteristic tramp is he of the festive nature, who wife outdressed, so I have to keep out then comes a change to the spirit of his of the marriage business. Do you see dream. He gathereth together the other hat. She wears \$200 worth of point applique and point anguille, while I wear a In this way a tramp will bring destruction on a half-dozen offices, and smash Her ordinary morning jewelry, which is more temperance pledges in two weeks done the State. Some earnest defenders

the tone of her partner. He certainly was the handsomest and best dressed man a red handkerchief tied to a slat; he in the room; his manners, too, were those threw off his coat and vest and pulled that a bounty was paid for wolf-scalps, most recent applications of paper, is for her thoughts wandered off to the young medical student, the son of her father's dear old friend, who hal visited them two years ago, and then gone East, prom-

for her sweet sake and for the sake of God. Love made him reverent, and purposes and desires undreamed of before heat, he left the wall of flame by purposes and desires undreamed of before the purpose. She could not stay the tide of his squared the curve of the truck, glowing words, but even as he spoke his eager eyes read her answer in her carnest and pitcous ones, and he knew that his need to tell him so; she only sobbed out her regrets, bitter and useless; and he, with the chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out he chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out he chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out her carnest and privates of the world the please of the deliance to make daily in the tell counts of the true that the soldiers were covered him to she to the stay for the card the winder of the world of the same than the manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out he chivalry that true manhood tell him so; she only sobbed out he chivalry that true manhood next. This was the first cup of disappointment, which life had forced him to drink; hithertono advantages or triumphs had seemed to him worth the pains taken to gain them, and the chief faults of his nature were his sluggishness of temperature were his should almost entirely disappeared from the sections it amounted to an epidemic, and shouthed with a link start degree. In some that disagses of many kinds prevail in the disagree. 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For a while the use of this truck to an epidemic, and almost entirely d ament and his passive acceptance of circumstances, which had more than once led him into difficulties which, in a less generous or less naturally honorable man, would surely have proven the high road to ruin. Hitherto he had avoided the memory vives of these companions with to ruin. Hitherto he had avoided the meaner vices of those companions with whom fate had thrown him, and whom he had not tried to avoid; now he felt that his future life would hold the image of one sweet girl, which, like an amulet, would keep him pure. He did not blame her, only himself, for the hasty speech which could never be recalled, and his appointment. "Well," he thinks, "life has something left still, and I am not one to the hor with an appointment. "Well," he thinks, "life has something left still, and I am not one to the hor with a tried to avoid; now he felt that the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager the train stopped within hail of the eager crowd on the opposite bank of Wildcat the train stopped within hail of the eager the train stopped within hail of the train stopped within hail of the eager the train stopped within hail of the eager the train stopped within hail of the eager the train stopped and fatal. Paris has a lower per the train stopped and fatal. Paris has a lower per death the train stopped and fatal the train stopped and fatal. Paris has a lower per death the train stopped and fatal the train stopped and fatal the trai to throw it away for the sake of a woman, if she be the one of all the world for me."

How hot it grew, while he paced up and down! The breeze which had been gradually increasing for the last hour, blue are with four terms of the last hour, blue are with four terms of the last hour, blue are with four terms and of the work of the last hour, blue are with four throws it away for the sake of a woman, in the determy, and of one whose untiring attendance was more skillful, and whose voice was more pleasant than theirs. When, later on the day after the train passed in over the new bridge, he was too weak even to ask why places the idea prevails that it is cheap and coarse, and that to feed a guest on the last of January to the last of the las gradually increasing for the last hour, blew now with fury from the west—a scorching wind, like that blowing over nouncing so often and so gratefully, he nothing can be further from the truth.

scorching wind, like that blowing over acres of fire. Stay; what was that cloud upon the hill-top, that fiery tongue creeping across its rim, licking along the stubble-fields, wrapping the dry fences in blazing garments. What is this fierce glare that lights the heavens through half their circle, and turns all the earth to the sickly hue of blood! And this crackling sound, as of a thousand demons, treading down the dry stubble of the fields! Fire in the fields, thought Philip; and to night, of all nights with such a wind, and this frightful heat for

The report on "Inebriate Asylums or in his two poor, wasted ones' he said: can be made into bread.—New York "I do congratulate you heartily. You have won the very best wife in the world,"

Tribune.

The report on "Inebriate Asylums or Hospitals," by the Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Health, Henry I. Bowditch, M. D., contains the following argument in favor of depriving drunk-

plunder. A tramp—by profession—now their habits, should be deprived of all in New York, has been so often swinging civil rights, in the same manner that the of the habitual drunkard, and on sufflei-ent proof being given of the truth of the allegation before the proper court, said court should decree civil rights to be proof be procured to the contrary) of habitual drunkenness, and as such will

imparting a pleasing odor to linen and clothes as they are packed away in draw-

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MICHIGAN NEWS. THE LEGISLATURE

committee of the Whole, considered the following injury traffic, and House bill 74, affixing a tax upon the liquor traffic, the bills being agreed to substantially as they came from the House, except that the taxes on retailers of spirits were fixed as follows: In the country, \$100 per annum; in places of from 1,000 to 3,000 people, \$150 per annum; in larger places. \$200 yes aways.

places, \$200 per assum.

House—Senate bill 102, to provide for the safe keeping of the public moneys, was reported favorably, and a substitute for the House bill for taxing

creasing the pay of Judges from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per railroad tickets; to provide a method of giving ne-

We publish herewith the Township Superintendent law, in order that the people may make themselves theroughly acquainted with it.

AN ACT to amend sections eight and fourteen, and to repeal section thirteen of chapter twelve of the compiled laws of 1871 being consecutive sections. to repeat section infrien or chapter tweive of the compiled laws of 1871, being consecutive sections 643, 648, and 649 relating to the powers and duties of townships, and election and duties of township officers, and to add eight new sections thereto, to stand as sections 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, and

nine of the compiled laws of 1871, relating of County Superintendents of Schools.

Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That sections 8 and 14 of chapter 12 of the compiled laws of 1871, being consecutive sections 643 and 649, relating to the powers and duties of townshipe, and election and duties of township officers, be and the same are hereby amended so as to read respectively as follows, and that section 13 of said chapter 12. compiler's section number 648 be hereby epealed, and that eight new sections be added hereto to stand as sections 104, 105, 106, 107, 08, 109, 110, and 111, and to read respectively

one School Inspector, one Superintendent of Schools, one Commissioner of Highways, so many Justices of the Peace as there are by law to be elected in the township, and so many con-stables as shall be ordered by the meeting, not

happy in the prosperity of the little fown where Fate had cast his lot, and in the near prospect of incorporation, which would probably add to his embedding of the should. The man shock his head. "Too late, sir," he shouled. The man shock his head. "Too late, sir," he should he had now if wants only ten minutes of twelve." Dr. Burns dropped the axe modified the near prospect of incorporation, which would probably add to his embedding the honorable office of Mayor. Sinsie, with her sweet, innoce as the honorable office of Mayor. Sinsie, with he sweet, innoce as the honorable office of Mayor. Sinsie, with he sweet, innoce as the honorable office of Mayor. Sinsie, with he sweet, innoce as the honorable office of Mayor. Sinsie, with he should not deserve so socials a deprivation as that of the right to deserve as photograph, he should at one as shock his head. "Too late, sir," he clothes she has on cost \$2,0.25, and min of the Sinte Age, the Bronze for the right to design at his of the right to make and he would not deserve so so titles of the right to design at his of the right for the right to design at his of the right for the right to the result in a principle of the right to t

ers, for they prevent moths.

For heliotrope powder, take half a pound of orris root, one-quarter pound of ground rose leaves, two ounces powdered tonquin bean, one ounce vanilla bean, one-half drachm grain musk, two drops attar of almonds; mix it all by sifting through a fine sieve. This is one of the best sachets ever made, and perfumes table-cloths, sheets, pillow-cases, and towels deliciously.

The certificate of the first grade shall be granted only to those who shall have taught at least only to those who would another the number of finals and the point of the part of th

teachers therein, shall have power to inspect and license, or cause to be inspected, teachers for such district, and such license shall be valid

for such district, and such license shall be valid not to exceed two years.

SEC. 111. That chapter one hundred and thir-ty-nine of the Compiled Laws of eighteen hun-dred and seventy-one, entitled "An act to pro-vide for County Superintendents of Schools, and eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nic, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight of the Compiled Laws, approved March 13th, 1867, is hereby repealed, and the sections named in the title recited in this section are hereby fully repealed.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect March 31st, 1875.

compiler's sections 3638 and 3649, relating to primary schools.

Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That sections 68 and 80 of chapter 136 of the Compiled Laws of 1871, being compiler's sections 3638 and 3649, relating to primary schools, be and hereby are amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 68. The School Inspector and the Township Superintendent of Schools elected at the annual township meeting, together with the Township Clerk, shall constitute the Township Board of School Inspectors, and the Superintendent of Schools shall be the chairman thereof, and the Township Clerk the Clerk thereof.

Sec. 80. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Schools to furnish the Township Clerk a list of the names of all persons to whom fied teacher, no part of the public money shal be distributed to such district, although the re-Township Superintendents of Schools.

Township Superintendents of Schools.

> Al proved March 20, 1875. A Rattlesnake Fight.

A man living near Santa Rosa, Cal. was the witness of a terrible contest be-tween two rattlesnakes, one morning last August. The snakes were wrapped around each other from the tail to within six or eight inches of the head, and never for a moment did they take their eyes off each other. Now and then they would slowly unwind to within one or two coils of the tail, when, with an instantaneous seems to me, even in principle, not only to allow of this proceedure, but absolutely to require it as a means of self defense, if the Republic is to continue in a state of purity. I believe the period will are school inspector, one Township Clerk, one Treasurer, one School Inspector, one Superintendent of School one School Inspector, one School he would be foiled. After repeating their manceuvers for a time they would lie panting in each other's coils, and then will justly be considered one of the greatest of crimes against the good order of the State. Any one public exhibition of this condition of mind will then be contributed as a state of the officers elected at such meetings, except Justices of the Peace, shall hold his office for the term of one year, and until his successor shall be elected and duly the life would be crushed out. Blow atqualified.
SEC. 104. The Township Superintendent of Schools elected in each of the townships of this schools elected in each of the townships of this caught off his guard as to receive a blow caught off his guard as to receive a blow to the control of the second secon habitual drunkenness, and as such will render the offender amenable to those highest penalties which the State can in fliet. For example, for one offense in public I think that such a person should not be allowed to vote or exercise his civil rights for at least six months, and for a longer time on a repetition of the offense. This punishment may seem absurd to some and be opposed by others as wholly unjust for the amount of injury done the State. Some earnest defenders of the rights of man will say that the error of once being intoxicated in public instruction, licensing as teachers for the townships of this Schools elected in each of the townships of this state shall have power, and it is hereby made his duty, to examine all persons offering themselves as teachers for the primary schools in the townships of this state shall have power, and it is hereby made his duty, to examine all persons offering themselves as teachers for the primary schools in the townships of this state shall have power, and it is hereby made his duty, to examine all persons offering themselves as teachers for the primary schools in the duty. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of fifteen or twenty feet, as evinced by their tracks in the dust. To all appearances they had been fighting over a space of rapidity, the larger one rushed at him blow to stop him. In a moment after, the second started after the other witness of the fight as his now dead antagonist had done, when he, too, was slain by a well-directed blow. One had sixteen and the other fifteen rattles.

A farmer can get into no habit worse than that of borrowing tools, and for this reason: First, one who owns tools does not like to lend them, and thinks less of the man who borrows. Second, one never comes to learn how to use borrowed tools, nor to keep them in order; and third, he who borrows never can be a good farmer. It is true that a young man, just starting, may be allowed to borrow some, but he should not establish the habit; or again, a man may borrow a new implement to see how it works. A man who borrows is not as likely to use a tool as carefully as if it were his own, and consequently does not do careful, nice work. What can a man be thinking about when he borrows a steel plow, keeps it several days or a week, and brings it home as will be most likely the case, so dull as to be unfit for use? The owner can only take it to the shop, and at his own expense get it sharpened several neighbors who will want to borrow; and thus it is, a harrow, for instance, may be going the rounds through the neighborhood all the season. It is every way desirable to cultivate what is called "good neighborhood," but this can not be done where borrowing is prac-

Two brothers, one of whom fought on the federal and the other on the rebel side during the war, met at Columbia, Tennessee, the other day, after fifteen year's separation, but would not recognize each other, and separated

THE bill substituting license for prohibition in respect to the sale of intoxicating liquors which has just passed both branches of the legislature, makes the most part liberal, and no deduction and so modifying the decree below as Michigan the fourth state where sim- is made on account of absence from du- may be necessary to that end. The deilar legislative measures have been ty. The Czar of Russia has the most adopted within a few weeks.

THE Legislature has finally gladdened the hearts of the Homeopathists, who have so long fought for a represeniation in the University, in the passage of the Homeopathic Bill. The Bill provides for a College or Department of Homeopathy, to be located at Ann Arbor, to which the State gives six thousand dollars a year for two years.

Attorney-General Williams will hang would have kept him comfortable in his out a shingle in Washington, and enter old age, and even enable him to attempt of us think the Circuit Court had no upon the practice of his profession in another coup d'etat. What the pay of that it should be reversed but without that city, and does not intend to return the Emperor William of Germany may costs, as the return was not duplicated to Oregon, as reported, to go into a be, we don't know, but as the King of political campaign for the United Prussia, he was paid only \$8,210 per judges own motion. We do not discuss the questions covered by it. States Senatorship. That State is too day. Victor Emmanuel is a good manthoroughly Democratic to invite any ager, and keeps the pot boiling on about arrived at a substantial agreement, al-Republican aspirations of that or any \$6,250 a day. The Prince of Wales though not agreeing in all respects in finds \$1.450 per day unequal to his ex-

ment of a school of mines in the Unito carry out its provisions. The depart- other sovereign of Europe. ment includes instruction in mining, engineering, metallurgy, and architecture and design.

erecting the buildings.

versity has passed both houses.

THE Cabinet vacancy caused by the resignation of Attorney General Williams has been filled by the appointment of Edward Pierrepont of New York. Judge Pierrepont is a graduate of Yale. He received his legal education at the New Haven law school, and was adwhich protested against military in the proved.

raiding Cheyennes and two companies twelve families. The people are comceipt for all remittances and orders for curred on the 23d, in which twentyseven Indians were killed. A band of Cheyennes encamped near Monument Cheyennes encamped near Monument and Lieutenant Hanley, with two companies, were ordered out. They struck a trail, and found that it was an old one. Throwing away their heavy luggage the troops rode rapidly forward. and Friday morning, at four o'clock, came up with the Indians on the banks of Sapper Creek, forty miles south of Monument Station. The troops delayed until prepared for action, and with a brilliant dash rode upon the Indians, some sixty warriors. Seeing their danger, the Cheyennes made a bold attempt to escape, but being cut off made a desperate fight. The engagement lasted for two hours, when the Indians broke and has twenty-nine hundred head of book, which was called Dr. Chase's field, leaving their baggage, ponies and the hours, when the Indians broke and has twenty-nine hundred head of book, which was called Dr. Chase's Second Receipt Book, and which purtents on the field. Twenty-seven Indians and two soldiers were killed,

Williams, according to the predictions ly all are fine beef now. But I consider | circulate it as superior to the first, and of the shrewdest politicians of both sheep the most profitable stock as it parties, is but a prelude to a general would cost no more to ship wool than ed the first. For this purpose use was Belknap, it is alleged, intends to re- ports from sheep raising, and fortunes the publishers of the first book, and persign in the course of two or three must be made in it, as their feed costs sons writing for that were informed of months, to return to Iowa to enter upon | nothing. the Senatorial campaign in that State, to succeed White, who declines a re- have plenty of rain in spring and fore election. Secretary Robeson, it is also part of the summer, but dry autumns intimated, has suddenly found that his and winters, with but liittle snow. We private affairs have been sadly neg- had very fine warm weather until the present bill was filed complaining of tirement in the course of the summer is weather. Since then we have had alconfidently predicted. Although the most perpetual spring weather. We and the publication of the second restorm regarding Secretary Delano has have no billious diseases here, and the ceipt book was removed to Toledo. temporarily blown over, the President climate seems to be a certain cure for denying that he has requested his resig- consumption and rheumatism. Large nation, and the Secretary postponing numbers have come here with lung diffihis resignation to an indefinite period, culties, and all have been largely bene- the second receipt book in this State, there are parties in Washington fited. Several of our settlers who and from taking or opening any letters who claim to be in possession of facts seemed nearly gone with the comsup-Chase's Steam Printing House. The that will compel him to resign at no tion are now hearty and fleshy. To defendant corporation was enjoined distant day. Judging by the tone of your readers I say, if you have a lung from doing said business with or for the press the Republican party would difficulty or are troubled with a cough | Chase, directly or indirectly. bid good-bye to Mr. Delano, as a cabicome here and get well before it is too
that Chase's connection with the businet officer without regrets. The Cin- late. If you want the best of land come of the defendant company was such as cinnati Gazette says: "Not only the ad- here and get it at a low price. If you to be a direct violation of his contract, ministration at Washingion, but politics in Ohio, would be healthier by a get your farm, all ready cleared and tract throughout. We are all agreed that the measures taken to get a circucago Tribune thinks "the Secretary you would prefer sheep, and have a should resign without being compelled small capital, come here and double been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent of the New Receipt Rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent rook by the agencies and correspondence which had been or were at any time used or dependent rook by the agencies and the second rook by the agencies and the agencies and the second rook by the second rook by the agencies and the second rook by the agencies and the second to resign, as he has lost the confidence your money every year. This country is gigned for the first were unlawful We are all agreed that Beal was entitled of the country, and can be of no use or is equal to California for sheep, and you to all correspondence intended for the benefit to the government when the well know what fortunes have been old establishment and first receipt book, public confidence in him is impaired." made in sheep in that State in a few and that in case of doubt he was en-

#### The Homeopathic College Law.

The following is the text of the bill authorizing the Regents of the University to establish a Homeopathic Medical College as a branch of the State

of Michigan.

authorized to establish a Homeopathic located at Ann Arbor.

Board of Regents, the sum of \$6,000 and the same amount on the 1st day of January of each year thereafter, which moneys shall be used by said Regents exclusively for the benefit of said department.

Rithough some questions might arise tional expenses shall be paid; a barrel of flour shall be given to every needy and worthy person; and I will clear a stockholder merely because it had such a stockholder, we do not discuss that because Chase's connection with

The old proverb "as happy as a king," s not so very inconsistent after all, if we view it in this one light; to have money is to be happy. Regarded from doubtedly the best business going. The profitable berth, his wages averaging

\$25,000 per day-as 365 times as much as the President of the U.S. The Sultan of Turkey, by being economical, struggles along on \$18,000 per day. How he can do it with his large family and the evidently enormous military was made as one additional decree upon bill, it is not easy to understand. Louis no new hearing, and upon the case as Napoleon (the late Emperor of presented to the Circuit Court when the France), lost a place that paid him \$14-, first decree was made. As the statute It is now generally understood that saved up something handsome, which finds \$1,450 per day unequal to his expenses. Who can blame him for having debts? Some time ago a man named

Neild left Queen Victoria \$1,850,000, versity has presed both branches of the doubtless because he thought that she Legislature, and only requires the Gov- might some day be in need. Nevertheernor's signature to become a law, less the parliament was asked, last year, which undoubtedly it will. It appro- to pay the debts of her son. It is bepriates \$21,000 for the next two years lieved that she will die richer than any

In contrast to these magnificent figures, which, however, include the respective civil list, it may be interesting The Senate has also passed the House to know that the average income of bill appropriating \$5,500 for a State 9,000,000 of people in Great Britain is hospital at the University, providing less than 50cts per day; 18,000,000 live our city contributes \$4,000 towards on 25 cents per day. If we apply these figures to France or to Germany, we A bill for the establishment of a den- find the average somewhat lower, in the tal school in connection with the Uni- same proportion to the number of the inhabitants of these countries.

#### FROM NEBRASKA.

spondence of the Argus. COZAD, NEBRASKA, April 22, 1875. Through the politeness of Mr. Parks, I received a copy of the ARGUS, the first one I have seen for over a year. I have located on the Union Pacific Railroad admitted to the bar in 1840, and has two hundred and fifty miles west of important here. The following imporbeen prominent in his profession for Omaha. Our settlement commenced many years. He is now nearly sixty about the time I arrived here, there years of age. The Detroit Tribune says: being only one or two houses here at "The placing of Judge Pierrepont in that time; now all the government the Attorney General's chair will un- lands for six to eight miles are occupied doubtedly change the relations of the by actual settlers from town, and near-Beal was also "to have the privilege of Department of Justice towards the ly every quarter section of government Southern troubles. He was one of the same." I land is built upon, besides a large speakers at the New York meeting, amount of railroad land is being immitted against military in the Our settlement is from Ohio, Indiana,

A DESPERATE fight between a band of aiding Cheyennes and two companies posed largely of a class with small money. Beal continued in a prosper anxious for speculation in land, stock, ceived the opinion that his contract was five feet to the mile back from the void as an undue restraint of trade, beriver to the bluffs, which is from ten to gan preparations for a new printing fifteen miles on each side. The soil is similar to the best California soil, re- to Beal to obtain the letters not adtaining the moisture the same. I think dressed to the printing house.

the valley will nearly all be cultivated. In August, 1872, several persons who the valley will nearly all be cultivated soon, and make the garden spot of

The bluffs are composed of a very rich soil, seemingly a rich vegetable mould, cut up with deep canyons and small valleys, and covered with a per- eral printing and publishing business fect sod of buffalo grass, which makes perpetual grazing. This I am confident is the finest stock country in the world. One of your former citizens side of the river. I see the cattle every day, and the herders tell me they have first, but more extensive and higher THE resignation of Attorney-General lost but six head this winter, and near-priced. Vigorous efforts were made to break-up of the cabinet. Secretary beef. I hear the most favorable re- made of correspondence intended for

The climate is dryer than yours. We lected by his public duties, and his re- first of January, then a month of cold all the acts above mentioned. change in that department." The Chi- ready for the plow for nothing. If lation of the New Receipt Rook by th years. This is a pleasant country, very titled to the benefit of the doubt as to healthy and a great place to make

> money with a small capital. H. GOODYEAR.

IN A temperance address at his Hippodrome in Philadelphia last Sunday, we concur (with some doubt on the part A bill for the establishment of a Homeo- Mr. P. T. Barnum said: "I will under- of one of us) that the new receipt book, ie Medical Department of the University take, and give bonds for the fulfillment with its title and announcements, ha SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact: The Board of Regents of delphia will stop selling liquor and give concerning the validity of the agreethe University of Michigan are hereby me as much as was expended here for ment, we concur in regarding it as Medical College, as a branch or department of said University, which shall be liquor last year, to run the city next year, I will pay all the city expenses; located at Ann Arbor. no person living within her borders clude the whole State, but considering SEC. 2. The treasurer of the State of shall pay taxes; there shall be no in-Michigan shall, on the 1st day of Janusurance on property; a good dress and artificial, he concurs in maintaining the to the order of the treasurer of the Board of Regents, the sum of \$6,000 and girl, man and woman; all the educa Although

BEAL VS. CHASE AND ANN ARBOR PUB-LISHING COMPANY.

Appeal from Washtenaw. Opinica by Campbell, J. Affirmed with costs, leava pecuniary stand-point, royalty is un- ing questions of damages to be determined at law, and directing a power of cree may stand as equivalent thereto until such authority is executed, and be used to obtain such letters from the

> Practice-Supplemental decrees during ending of appeal.—There have been two appeals in this case. The last one was from a decree taken while the former was pending in the Supreme Court and expressly declares that on a chancery power to make the second decree, and

Upon the first decree the court has be based.

They will content themselves with as brief a reference as will make their

views intelligible. The bill was filed to restrain the aleged violation of rights secured to omplainant in connection with a sale to him by defendant Chase of a printing and publishing business and certain copyrights. Chase had built up a large and prosperous business in Ann Arbor known very generally through the Stat and elsewhere and having a very wide ly extended custom under the name of Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House,

He had also bublished a very popular receipt book, which was circulated largely by means of correspondence and es, as well as advertising, and brought in large profits. For a large and adequate consideration, Chase sold to Beal his whole establishment, including a newspaper, the receipt-book and other copyrights, "together with the good will of the business of printing and publishing, and also the right to use the name of Dr. Chase in connection with said book," and providing that the said Beal, on his part, if he hooses, may carry on said business, and shall have that exclusive right under the name of "Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House," and may add R. A. Beal, proprietor. The accounts were also transferred and some other things not tant provisions are directly involved in this controversy: Chase agreed not to engage directly or indirectly "in the businesss of printing and publishing in the State of Michigan," so long as Beal should remain in the business of printing and publishing in Ann Arbor receiving the letters connected with

Chase, during that year, having con-

and was absent sometime in anothe

residence in the West. Just after the

business, and began to prepare a new receipt book, and revoked his authority had been thinking of setting up a printing establishment, but who had done nothing, negotiated with Chase, the re-

sult of which was the formation of the defendant's corporation with a nominal capital of \$50,000, of which Chase took one-half. They immediately began a genbecame, and was announced conspicuously as their president and business ported to include receipts on many subects covering similar ground with the it was brought directly to the attention of persons who had dealt in or purchas-

the publication, and impressed with the superiority of the second book. Beal filed a bill in 1872 to restrain the publication of this second book, Which the Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Company had made an agreement to publish as a royalty. In July, 1873 the

After suit was brought Chase sold out his stock and retired from the company, The final decree enjoined Chase from

being engaged directly or indirectly in the printing and publishing business in this State, or printing or publishing

that the measures taken to get a circu-

its being so intended.

We are all agreed that Chase had no right to publish, by the terms of that contract, in Michigan (if valid), any receipt book so connected with his name as to lead to the inference that it wa designed to supersede the old one. And

Although some questions might arise

Decision in the Beal-Chase Coutro-versy. this company was something more, and the terms of the decree cannot fairly be wrested into any unreasonable mean-

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mostgage whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, ex-ecuted by Charles E. Treadwell, of the town of

A.P. King, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1524 Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage made and executed by man Teats and Haunah Teats, of the city of Arbor, Washtenaw county, and State of Mgan, to Alonzo Allen, of Clayville, Oneida con New York, on the fifteenth day of November Arbor, Washtenaw county, and State of Michgan, to Alonzo Allen, of Clayville, Oneida county, New York, on the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw aforesaid, the third day of December, A. D. 1872 at two o'clock and forty-five minutes in the afternoon of said day, in liber 45 of mortgages, on page 236, on which mortgage and note accompanying the same there is now due, April lifteenth, 1873, the sum of one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, theref re, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of July, 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will satisfy said mortgaged debt, to-sether with interest and coats allowed by law and

Estate of John G. Miller.

Dated April 15, 1875.

ALONZO ALLEN,
Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Défault having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by John Zeeb and Kathrine Zeeb, his wife, both of the township of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Machigan, to William April, Administrator of the estate of Veet Zeeb, late of said county, deceased, bearing date the twenty-ninth day of December, A.-D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw county, on the second day of January, A. D. 1874, in liber 47 of mortgages on page 443, at ten and one-half A. M. of said day, on which mortgage and the note accompanying the same, there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of nine hundred and dive dollars and eighty-five cents, also the sum of even hundred and forty-one dollars and sixty-one cents to become due, also an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for by the terms of said mortlive dollars and eighty-five cents, also the sum of seven hundred and forty-one dollars and sixty-one cents to become due, also an attorney's fee of fifty dollars provided for by the terms of said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof: Notice is therefore, hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, on the SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1875, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forencon or said day, I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said amount, with interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, bounded and described as follows viz: The west half of the northeast quarter of section number ten, in township number two south, in range number six east, in the county of Washtenaw, said and being the same tract or parcel of land deeded to Daniel C. Haas by David Camp and wife, on the nineteenth of October, 1855, and recorded in liber 44 of deeds, page 186.

Ann Arbor, April 20, 1875.

WILLIAM APRIL,
D. CRAMER,
Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William O'Hara and Hannora O'Hara, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to Bridget Eagan, of the same place, on the nunth day of July, A. D. one thousand eight and seventy-three, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, aloresaid, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1875, at three o'clock r. M., in Liber 48 of mortgages, page 665, and there is now claimed to be due the sum of five hundred and sixty-five dollars and seventy-four cents, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars, should any precedent.

BRIDGET EAGAN

Mortgage Sale.

Be Goods delivered to any part of the city with

Mortgage Sale.

ue upon said mortgage. Dated 12th day-of March, A. D. 1875, JOHN RICHARD

Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wabvs. Catharine M. Ross, defendant. It satisfaces
ily appearing to this Court by affidavit and rom
of the sheriff on the subpeans issued in this cauthat the residence of the defendant is in the Susthat the residence of the defendant is not vibin the jurisdiction of this Court, on motion of the
Cramer, solicitor for the complainant, it is order
that the defendant sause her appearance to emisin this cause within these months from the bale
this order, and that in case of her appearance is
cause her answer to the complainant's bill be filed in this cause, and a copy thereof to be senin the complainant or his solicitor within tweldays after service on her or her solicitof a copy of the bill of complainant filed in the
cause, and a notice of this order, and in selecthereof, that the said complainant's bill be had
as confessed by the said defendant; and it aliether ordered that within twenty days the said ouplainant cause a copy of this order to be publish Chancery Notice.

in said county of Washtenaw, and that tos section continue at least once each week for sit excessive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this sit to be personally served on the said defendance cording to the rules and practice of this Court, Dated April 2, 1875.

JOHN F. LAWEENG, Circuit Court Commissioner in saids D. CRAMER, Washtenaw County Michigan, Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washinians. S. At a session of the Probate Court for county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly of Anna G. Miller, praying that a certainent now on file in this Court purporting last will and testament of said deceased, admitted to Probate, and that she may be

DEFAULT having been made in of a certain mortgage, made Laffery and Catharine Laffery, his work and Ann Arbor, in the county of W. State of Michigan, to Emanuel same place, dated October twenty 1868, and recorded in the office of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan and County and C

(A true copy)
1527
NOAH W. CHEEVER.
Judge of Probab

days, to receive, examine and adjustification of the FIELDER S. SNOW.

DANIEL LEBARON.

WILLIAM F. ALLEN.

Dated April 19, A. D. 1875.

EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Att'y for Mortgages.

EMANUEL MANN.

A. J. Sawyer, Att'y for Mortgagee, 1521 Administrator's Sale.

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Something new for this locality: a rain storm, it came yesterday. - See advertisement in another column

hended "wanted to purchase." - Wirt Waite has purchased the drug store of A. W. Gleason at Dexter.

- The Washtenaw County Pioneer Society will meet at Chelsea to-morrow (Saturday.) - We have a few more copies of last week's Arous, containing Rev. Dr. Brigham's address. Profs. Fowle and Berdan give one of their popular dancing school socials this evening at

Hangsterfer's Hall. -Rev. Mr. Brigham will give on Sunday evening next, in the Unitarian Church, a lecture on "Athanasius the Great, Saint and Doctor of the Church."

- Robison & Baxter have just added another new hack to their line. It is from the famous manufactory of Cunningham & Sons, Rochester, N. Y.

-The saloon of A. J. McMahon, on Main street was burglarized Sunday night. A small amount of change was taken from the money drawer, and some cigars were missing.

- The horse of John Pfisterer got scared Tuesday evening and ran away on Main street, breaking the wagon to which he was attached, and injuring some of those new boards which were recently put upon the Court yard fence. - The store of E. Osterline, on Ann street

was entered by burglars Saturday night and the money drawer was robbed of a small

man that was appointed, and says that he has no aspirations in that direction.

- Large audiences assembled at Zion and Bethel churches, in Freedom, Sunday, to wit,

private families with water.

was sold by Sheriff Fleming, Monday noon, at the Court House, upon an execution issued from the Circuit Court. It is said to be the first sale of property that has taken place in this State under the mechanic's lien law. - Willie Root, a little four year old son of

W. Lawson, his clothes took fire, and were considerably burned, and but for the prompt assistance rendered by Mrs. Lawson, the child would undoubtedly have been burned to

- A number of Union school boys gave Pro\_ fessor Wilsey-music teacher of the Union and ward schools-a "horning" on Tuesday evening, last, for some real or imaginary wrong, for which five of the boys have been his father of his suspension he was told that a penalty of \$10 or 30 days in the county the garden needed raking.

- Pat. Kennedy, was again before the Central Station court yesterday, having been day afternoon, upon the fair grounds, between arrested Monday evening, for threatening to kill his wife. The court knowing Pat's desire to emigrate to the Black Hills, deemed it ad- Parker, colored, of Ypsilanti, which was witvisable to let him go, and therefore suspended sentence and ordered him to leave town imme-

-A petition is being circulated for signers to present to the Common Council at its next abating this nuisance, and we sincerely hope they will turn a deaf ear to the petition and enforce the ordinance to the very letter.

-Albert Stevens, clerk of the Clifton House, while hunting near Whitmore Lake Saturday afternoon, met with a severe acci-bidding the running at large in the streets of dent. His gun slipped from his grasp and the city, any cattle, horses, &c. dropped upon the ground behind him. The force of the fall discharged the gun and the contents entered his heel, producing a terrible about a m wound. It is thought that he will lose his

- Dr. Silas Pratt, of the Fifth ward, having become disgusted with politics and politicians, He will deliver his first lecture in this city at gashes on her face. McMahon's Hall, this (Friday) evening. Subject-"Poison." The Doctor claims to be an eloquent lecturer, and says that all who pat- Church. rouse him will be well repaid for their time

-0. M. Smith, one of the most prominent residents and business men of Dexter, died Saturday, aged about 60 years. His funeral was largely attended Tuesday, at which time all places of business in the village were closed. He has been engaged in business in Eh O. Smith, Dexter during the past 25 or 30 years, and has Wm. Mansfield, done much towards building up the village.

His loss will be severely felt by all classes of citizens.

John McElroy, William Canwell, Stephen G. Johnson Andrew Campbell,

Our city now contains a large number frederick Valentine Wells W. Mason, of rough looking characters, who have "struck the town" during the past week, Wm. H. Davenport, none of whom appear to have any business or show any desire to obtain work, but have the show any desire to obtain work, but have the Reed Hammond, appearance of being a regular pack of sneak thieves. They have been prowling about the Michael H. J. Layton, city, probably making a general survey pre- P. M. Burlin paratory to a general raid. It will be well for E. R. Curtis, our citizens to be on their guard.

-A convention of Township Superintendents of Schools was held at the Court House Yesterday, with but 14 or 15 towns represented. W A. Millard, of Ann Arbor, was elected Ezra M. Crosby, chairman, and Geo. Rawson, of Bridgewater, Lewis Gerstne secretary. The fornoon was consumed in es- Alexander McDonald, tablishing grades. G. S. Wheeler, late County
Superintendent, was present and gave much
R. P. Chase,
A. H. Collins, valuable information relative to the various schools and their management. We hope to give a full account of the proceedings in our

next issue. - The County officers have sent a challenge to the City officers for a match game of base ball, to be played at any time designated by the City nine. It is understood that the challenge will be accepted. The County nine will Interest on bank account be composed of the following: N. W. Cheever, Judge of Probate; M. Fleming, Sheriff; Peter Tuite, Clerk; Chas. H. Manly, Deputy Clerk; E. G. Schaffer, Register of Deeds; R E. Frazer, Prosecuting Attorney; J. F. Lawrence and J. Willard Babbitt, Circuit Court | Net profit on entertainments Commissioners; Smith Wilbur, Surveyor. The defeated to pay for a supper.

the number left during the night. McMahon yesterday against one Pat. Kent, lake Erie. We reached the island by way of students from first 11,027, of whom 7,519, onea hack driver, charging him with cruelty to the Canada Southern and Chicago Railroad. third ladies, have taught public schools. The animals. It is said that he has been in the As this is a new railroad and comparatively Departments—ancient and modern Classical, habit of driving his team upon some back little known to the general public, we think Philosophic, Scientific, Normal, Commercial, street, and then taking a club and giving them | it well deserves a passing notice. The road | Musical, Fine Art, Preparatory—unsurpassed a severe mauling, for the purpose of making which was intended to be a direct line from in modern facilities and competent Professors. them excited, so that he might "cut a dash" Buffalo to Chicago was built as far as Fayette, Apparatus and Museums, worth over a quarter through the more prominent streets.

ed to get the address of as many dealers in his line as he could, borrowed our Ann Arbor ex-runs south from the main line to Toledo, and mercial Science; over 2,000 commercial stuchanges to look over the advertisements. He one north to Detroit. This road is well built, dents now fill good situations. College propreturned them remarking that they gave but and is first class in every respect. Its passen- erty, donated for the benefit of students, worth a poor showing of the business of that city, ger coaches are fitted up in superb style and \$451,235.00, enables any persons of either sex and were of not much use to him on account are models of neatness and comfort. Its Wag- to obtain thorough instruction in any study, of the fewness of advertisers. We fear the ner sleeping coaches are said by some to even and support themselves; income last year, same might be said about the papers of this surpass Pullman's in their inside finish and the \$26,540.00, benefiting students; three regular city.-Ypsilanti Sentinel.

for freight from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Island, and have become very popular with ing Winters, without falling behind College from 50, 40, 30 and 20 cents per 100 lbs. for stock men, being all under cover, protecting classes; special Winter Term for others; call first, second, third and fourth class freights stock from all storms, and in the summer giv- for teachers greater than supply. This Col-10 cents per 100 lbs. on each class, making ing them the cool breezes from the river, lege, by having erected buildings, keeps board them all equal, and on the special class five while resting. As high as 250 car loads of at about \$3 per week-club and self-board cents per 100 lbs. What the company loses by cattle nearly 5,000 head have been unloaded at much less. Tuition but a trifle, no contingent this transaction will probably be made up by these yards in one day. One of the most no- or extra charges; students enter any time in an advance of the rates to and from Ann | ticeable objects of interest at this point of the | term, at proportional rates; for catalogues, Arbor. That is the way the company has for road, is the mammoth steam ferry boat, which address Pres, O. N. Hartshorn, LL. D., Alliequalizing its rates.

- Monday being the anniversary of the es tablishment of Odd Fellowship in the United States, Wolverine Lodge, of Milan, observed Perrine, we were invited to go on board this junction of Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago the day with a grand celebration. About 20 boat and remain during one of her trips members of the Lodge in this city were pres- 21 loaded freight cars were run on board, and tendance increases, another excellent building ent, also several from Dundee. J. B. Gilman, when the skillful engineer applied the steam will be added this season. Summer Term P. G. M., of Manchester, delivered an address to the pondrous engines, having a capacity of opens May 11, offering special advantages. at one of the churches, upon the rise and pro- 1,500 horse power, it was truly wonderful to gress of the order. After the address short notice with what ease and steadiness the speeches were made by D. Cramer, J. Sprague, monstrous vessel moved over the waters to her amount of change, and three or four boxes of C. Krapf and L. Colby, of Ann Arbor, and by docks on the opposite shore. This boat is one cigars taken. The entrance was effected Rev. Mr. Tompkins, of Milan. An excellent of the largest of her kind on the western wa--John W. Johnston, of the Fifth ward, ball in the evening closed the proceedings. ferry boats at Detroit. Any of our people supper was furnished at the hotel. A grand ters, carrying three cars more than the largest says that during the past week he has received A general good time was had by all. Wolver- who intend traveling East this season, will many congratulations upon his promotion to a ine Lodge was established but about two and find this new route a pleasant one, and 26 position upon the police force. He is not the a half years ago, and is now one of the most miles shorter from Detroit to Buffalo than any prosperous Lodges in the State, numbering other route. about 75 members.

ORTHOGRAPHICAL.—The spelling match ness the ceremony of confirmation, which was | Union Hall on Friday evening last, under the administered to a large number of persons in auspices of the Ladies' Library Association, both churches. Similar services will be held was pretty well attended, but the same interat the German church, in Scio, next Sunday. est did not seem to be manifested that there -Mrs. E. M. Gregory, formerly of the was on the previous occasion, for the urgent Gregory House, and other hotels of this city, and polite invitations of the managers could is about to remove to Chicago, where she ex- induce only twenty to take part in the exerpects to engage in keeping a large boarding cises. Mrs. C. B. Porter and Chas. G. Clark house. She has been a long resident here were chosen captains; Mr. E. B. Pond and and won a wide reputation as a hotel manager. Prof Adams master of ceremonies, and Prof. - There was a very remarkable gathering | Beman acted as umpire. In the first contest, of old people at the residence of Mrs. J. W of nearly half an hour, the tally stood four-Maynard last evening, the occasion being the toen misspelled words for each side. In the 90th birthday of Mrs. Col. Jewitt; Mrs. Mayn- spelling down contest less than one hundred and's mother. We hope to give our readers words had been pronounced when nineteen of some particulars of this interesting meeting, in | the party retired to comfortable seats, leaving Mrs. Porter master of the field, in which envi-.- Tired of waiting for the city to provide able position she would have remained longer means for furnishing our citizens with water, had she not made what billiardists term a mis-Jas. McMahon, Esq., has introduced the "cue." The prizes were a certificate of mem-"hauly" system, from a well on his own prem- bership in the association, and an A B C book ises on North street, and on Monday started a | which were tendered the "last survivor" by street sprinkler and a wagon for furnishing Mr. Pond in behalf of the association. The proceeds of the entertainment were about \$40. -The church and property belonging to Now that the great orthographical wave has the Free Methodist Society of Rawsonville, passed over we may hope for a "spell" of rest.

#### County Items.

One of the last acts of the old Common Council was the adoption of a new saloon or-Chas. M. Root, while putting some chips upon body, and the giving away to children, under dinance. It forbids the sale of liquors to anyby imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction for a term not less than 65 days nor more than 90 days. She also hath a new Sunday ordinance. It forbids the keeping open of any saloon, victualing-house, billiard room, bowling alley, reading room or bar room in the city on Sunday, under penalty of not exceeding \$100 fine or 90 day's imprisonment; and forbids anybody except the proprietor, suspended. When one of the boys informed servant or clerk from entering therein under

> A foot-race took place at Ypsilanti Mon-Ed. Moaton, of Philadelphia, said to be the champion of the United States, and Oscar nessed by a large crowd of citizens. The race was 100 yards, and was won by Moaton by a few feet—time 11 seconds. It is said that a considerable sum of money changed hands on

The Flouring mill of Wm. Deubel is being meeting, asking a repeal of the ordinance just passed preventing cows running at large. The convert did a wise set when it passed the law market. Mr. D. is receiving wheat from all points on the Hillsdale road.

The aged mother of Capt. Bartle, of Ypsilanti, died Monday evening. She was 96 years old. She was around the house only a

few hours previous to her death.

CHELSEA. Sunday quite a serious accident occurred about a mile south of this village. Warren Guerin, of Lima, and Miss Sergeant, of this village, were out for a ride, when the horse became unmanageable and both parties were

precipitated from the buggy on a pair of steps, severely injuring both of them, One of the bones of Mr. Guerin's left hand was frachas decided to enter the field as a lecturer. tured, while Miss Sergeant received some ugly Rev. D. Hathaway, formerly of Allegan, has accepted a call from, and is for the ensuing

year to be pastor of the Congregational David Thomas, B. F. Tuttle and F. Girbach are putting up a fine brick block on Main

#### Petit Jurors.

The following petit jurors have been drawn for the April term of the Circuit Court: Ypsilanti City. Charles Fleming, Bridgewater Ann Arbor City Pittsfild. Manchester Ypsilanti City Paul Kress, Saline Ann Arbor City. Ypsilanti City Ann Arbor City

Superior. Isaac J. Merritt, Charles Sawyer, David M. Finley, Ann Arbor City.

The Treasurer of the Student's Lecture Association has just made public his financial report for the year, showing the Association to be in a very prosperous condition. The financial exhibit is as follows: Received from ex-Treasure

eceived from Miller & Webster eceived from entertainments 10 81

Expenses during the year \$,2,224 82
Paid for reading rooms 175 00 \$2.399 82 Total expenses

Nine lecturers and two concert troupes appeared before the Association.

A Visit to Grosse Isle.

Detroit river. Through the kindness of the moral, accessible,-15 minutes by the omnibus efficient and gentlemanly agent, Mr. W. W. from Union Depot, Alliance, Stark Co., O., the

M. CLARK.

### Probate Court.

The following are the transactions of the Probate Court for the week ending April 3d,

Estate of Simon T. Keith, deceased;

Estate of Daniel B. Green, deceased; order for hearing final account of Administrator; day of hearing May 11.

Estate of Minerva E. Mundy, deceased; order for hearing final account of Administrater; day of hearing May 13. Estate of Wm. E. Harris, minor; petition

Estate of Lewis A. Buckman, deceased; peition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing May 19.

Estate of John Greig, deceased; petition for appointment of Administrator; day of hearing May 17.

Estate of Robert Powell, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard July 19 and Oct. 19, by F. L. Snow, D. LeBaron and

Estate of Ellen Pray, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing May 22. Estate of Ball minors; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold June 10.

Estate of John G. Miller, deceased; petition or probate of will; day of hearing May 17. Estate of Kenzle minors; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing May 25. Estate of Alvin Cross, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard July 24 and Oct. 25, by John G. Crane and D. B.

Estate of Geo. S. Armstrong, deceased; order for hearing second account of Executors; day of hearing May 27. Estate of Caroline Miller, incompetent

order for hearing Guardian's account; day of hearing May 26. Estate of Geo. B. Ellsworth, minor; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold June

Estate of Frederick A. Spalding, deceased; order for hearing first account of Executor; day of hearing May 22. Estate of Margaret Quigley, deceased : pe

tition for appointment day of hearing May 24. Estate of Ruby Hoskins, deceased; petition

for license to sell real estate; day of hearing Estate of Oliver M. Smith, deceased; peti-tion for probate of will; day of hearing May

Estate of Jacob Buehler, deceased; final ac-

Estate of Francis B. Shelmire, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Benj. F. Shelnire appointed Executor Estate of Robt. Powell, deceased; will ad-

mitted to probate, and Edward Y. Powell and H. A. Fisk appointed Executors. Estate of Alvin Cross, deceased; will admitted to probate and Eiona and Jason Cross ap-pointed Executors. Estate of Barbara Rommel, deceased; Jacob Rommel appointed Administrator.

Estate of Corintha Green, deceased; final ount of Administrator heard and allowed.

#### 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

Amos Bullard to John Hashly, lands on sec tions 14 and 15, Sharon. \$1,423. Catharine Kanouse to Henry Fullington, lot , Larzalere's addition to Ypsilanti. \$300 Edgar Bogardus to Mary Slattery, lot 6, Miller's addition to Ypsilanti. \$600.

Henry S. White to Catharine Wilmot, house and lot, corner of Maynard and Jefferson streets, Ann Arbor. \$3,000. Delevan E. Doane to William F. Lawrence, ouse and lot on Washington st., near M. E. hurch, Ann Arbor. \$2,000.

This Bank is organized under the General Bank Wm. F. Lawrence to Delevan E. Doans ng Law of this State. The Stockholders are indihouse and lot on Mosely street, in the Second ward of Ann Arbor. \$2,000. idually liable to the amount of their stock, and he whole capital is security for depositors, while Matilda Lawrence to Delevan E. Doane with Banks of issue, the capital is invested for the seots 7 and 8, block 7, south of Huron st., range 2 east, on Mosely street, Ann Arbor. \$1,600. mrity of bill-holders. This fact makes this Insti-Deborah Lamoreraux to Ira Waterbury, 10 acres off the se. qu. of sec. 14, Ypsilanti. \$450. Married Women can deposit subject to their own Bridget Forner to Conrad Mane, land on

sec. 22, Lyndon. \$151. Frederick W. Lay to John R. Mitchell, 80 acres on sec. 34, Pittsfield. \$3,200. Thomas Coyle to Ellen Coyle, lot 591, Norris' Western addition to Ypsilanti. \$150. John W. Cowan to John Shaffer, lot 1, block , village of Manchester. \$100.

John W. Cowan to Nicholas C .Stringham a lot 20 feet square, on Radroad st., village of Manchester. \$700. Sedgwick Dean to Anna Louise Behr, lot 10 in block 3, south of Huron st., range 4 east, being on Fourth st., Ann Arbor. \$2,000. Edgar D. Austin to Alvah Pratt, house and

ot on William st., rear of new Congregational church, Ann Arbor. \$4.000. David Sackett to Warren W. Tozer, lot 5, block 14, village of Dexter. \$300. Edwin D. Bennett to Marion Goodale, lots 4 and 11, block 7 south of Huron street, range 10 east, Land Company's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,500

Julius F. Sanford to E. P. Harper, 80 acres on sec. 36, Lodi. \$4,600. Chas. Fantle to W. W. Nichols, lot and store, number 19 South Main st., Ann Arbor. \$4,000. Ranson S. Smith to Anthony M. Farley, 200 acres on sec. 6, Salem. \$500.

was created in Dexter, Wednesday evening by the arrival of some 10 or 12 hard looking characters, who were supposed to be a gang of thives. A large number of watchmen were put upon the streets, and all places were granded evening any demonstrations. Most of the composition of th FEATURES AND LATE IMPROVEMENTS .- The friends on the somewhat famous Grosse Island, situated 18 miles below Detroit, in the worthy poor or self-dependent." Attendance Kening, all of York. - A complaint was made before Justice Detroit river, and but a short distance from in Departments past year 1,197; different Ohio, 65 miles due west from Detroit river, million dollars, best in United States, for ob-- The other day a business man, who wish- when the great panic of 1873 put a sudden stop jective-teaching, applying Science. Superior comfort they afford the weary traveler. The Terms, (Spring, Summer, Fall;) enable stu-- The M. C. R. R. have reduced their rates stock yards of this road are located on Grosse dents to earn their College expenses by teachconveys the passenger and treight cars over the ance, of Mt. Union, O. Location healthy,

> VIEWS OF NATURE, by Ezra C. Seaman Scribner, Armstrong & Co., New York. In 1873 Mr. Seaman published a little volame entitled "Views of Nature." Recently he has published two addional chapters, enlarging on some of the topics previously disussed. In the volume itself, as well as in the additional chapters, the author assails and combats some of the most popular physical Boots and Shoes theories. Mr. Seaman has evidently studied physics with care; but he has done more, he has pondered upon these theories, weighed the facts upon which they are based, collected additional facts, and made deductions of his own, widely different, in some instances, from the commonly received opinions. He ignores for example, "the vibratory-ether theory of heat and light." He also combats Prof. Tynition for probate of will; day of hearing May dall's theory that heat is a mode of motion. To these theories Mr. Seaman offers many weighty and original objections. He denounces them hypothetical, mystical, and absurd. Who can deny the force of the criticism? The author also questions the theories of the sources of heat. Mr. Seaman's theory is that the earth itself is the great source of heat, since it is generally admitted that the Estate of Elvira Brumfield, deceased; interior of the earth is an igneous mass of matstition for probate of will; day of hearing | ter; and that "the sun's attraction during the day draws caloric from the crust of the earth, which is absorbed by the earth's crust at

and Cleveland & Wheeling Railroads. If at-

night." Now this theory may be as fanciful Estate of David DeForest, deceased; pelition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing May 20. reasonableness. It is only just to say that he Estate of Hale Judkins, deceased; order for hearing final account of Administrator; day of hearing May 15.

reasonableness. It is only just to say that he offers many tacts in support of his opinion. In the same spirit, Mr. Seaman treats light, of hearing May 15. Estate of Russell Whipple, deceased; notice and supports the theory of spontaneous generation, but combats the Darwinian theory of development as absurd. On the whole the book well pays a careful and thoughtful periods. book well pays a careful and thoughtful pe-The Detroit Post says: "A singular fatality seems to have seized upon Michigan's most promising inventors. Some weeks ago Mr. Don J. Mozart, of Ann Arbor, inventor of the

Wm. Fallen, commissioners.

Estate of Geo. D. Almandinger, Sen., deit was thought, would be a great improvement on for probate of will; day of upon it, lost his reason at the very mom upon it, lost his reason at the very moment success was within his grasp, and now the watch remains incomplete, while he is pronounced hopelessly insane. Last Friday Mr. Fred. P. Warren, of Three Oaks, the inventor of what scientists have pronounced the most ingenious calculating machine ever devised, died at his home in that village, and we are told that the machine upon which he spent years of study was not perfected in all its parts before its inventor breathed his last. It is so intricate as to be, perhaps, beyond the so intricate as to be, perhaps, beyond the

understanding of any person living, and must remain forever incomplete. Neither inventor was permitted to see his long cherished hopes realized, but the fate of Mr. Mozart, still racking his insane brain with impossible watch-wheels, is the sadder of the two.

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ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, April 29, 1875.

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tees and beins 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1528w3 Judge of Probate, It is natural for people suffering with Consump tion, Coughs, Severe Colds, or any other disease of the throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day uying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, 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-

Ordinance No. 87. An ordinance to amend "An Ordinance Relativ Pounds and to Prevent Cattle Running at Large

time 8, 1861, be and is hereby amended so as to read is follows:

SEC. 3. It shall be unlawful for any horse, mare, nule, coit, bull, ex, steer, c.w, calf, hog, shoat, pig, sheep, goose or duck, to go at large within the limits of the city of Ann Arbor, and it shall be lawful for any person, and it shall be the duty of the Marshal and each of his deputies of said city, to drive he same to pound or cause the same to be so driven, and for driving the same to pound as aforesaid the Marshal, or any person so driving, shall be entitled to receive two dollars for each horse, mare, mule, colt, bull, ox, steer, cow, calf, hog or shoat, and five cents for each sucking pig, sheep, goose or duck.

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Made and passed in Common Council this twenty-ty-first day of April, A. D., 1875. EDWARD D. KINNE, Mayor. W. A. LOVEJOY, Recorder. C. Mack, W. W. WIN W. D. Harriman. D. Hiscock, W. Deurel. R. S. SMITH, Pres't.
C. E. HISCOCK, Teller.

I also certify that at the same resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That the Recorder of this city be and is hereby directed to cause the ordinance this day passed, entitled "An Ordinance to amend an Ordinance relative to Pounds and to Prevent Cattle Running at Large," to be published two weeks successively in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper published in this city.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

MARRIED.

#### DIED.

In the township of Manchester, April 6th, Mrs. RETSEY SALEY, daughter of Trobridge and Susan yrdam, aged 28 years. In the township of Sharon, April 15th, Miss JEN-IE COOK, aged 17 years. In Manchester, Sunday April 18th, of dropsy of the heart, S. Vincent Fitzgerald, son of Stewart and Jerusha Fitzgerald, aged 19 years.

In this city, April 27th, of consumption, Mis BARBARA SCHUMACHER. Aged 27 years, 4moths Z days.

In this city, April 25th, of consumption, James I. Watson. Aged 31 years 4 months and 19 days.

Though the silken cord be severed,
Binding one to earth we love,
Though the spirit winged forever
Take its flight for realms above—

Though all light at once seem stricken From our pathway, once so bright; Though our day seem without promise All life's blossoms sorrow blight; Your loved one is free from sorrow; Only you must bear and wait, Thinking of one ever watching— Waiting at the pearly gate.

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We hereby give notice that we will not pay any lebts contracted by parties claiming to be outgents. We have no agents doing business for Ann Arbor, April 28, 1875. J. WEIL & BROS.

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Estate of George S. Armstrong. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight

sixth 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 George S. Armstrong, decessed. Newton Sheldon, Executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his second account as such executor.

such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of May next, at ten o'ce ek in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legates and he is at law of said deceased, and all other nexus successful is said deceased, and all other nexus successful is said estate, are required.

Estate of Rosina Nagel.

Sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the country from Germany, and Druggists and people everywhere are elated over its success. You can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents.

Dr. North having concluded to sell or rent his country seat, has again taken up the practice of Dentistry, and opened rooms over Johnson's Hat store, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends who rany need his professional skill. He is prepared to insert teeth on rubber base, celluloid, gold or silver, as may be desired. Teeth filled with pure gold, and by other approved principles.

DR. GEO. W. NORTH.

Ann Arbor, December, 1874.

Estate of Rosina Nagel.

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Sa. At a season of the Probate Court for the country of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and wenty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in the matter of the estate of Rosina Nagel, and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rosina Nagel, formerly Rosina Miller, incompetent.

Leonhard Gruner, Guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-third 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 Rosina Nagel, and all other persons into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-third day of May next, at ten o'clock in the division Nagel, and all other persons interested in said count, and that the next of kin of said Rosina Nagel, and all other persons interested in said count, and the hearing thereof, by c

W. A. LOVEJOY, Recorder.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SCOUNTY OF WASHTENAW SECURITY OF WASHTENAW SECURITY OF WASHTENAW SECURITY OF WASHTENAW SECURITY OF THE CITY OF ANN Arbor, April 22, 1875.

I. William A. Lovejoy, Recorder of the city of Ann Arbor, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of an ordinance with the original ordinance, passed by the Common Council of said city, on the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1875, and that it is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original.

I also certify that at the same time the following resolution was adopted.

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lished in this city.
WILLIAM A. LOVEJOY,
Recorder.

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P. M. Jackson, 2 10 400 7 10 12 55 4 55

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Chelsea, 3 10 — 8 07 — 5 50

Dexter, 3 25 — 8 25 — 6 08

Ann Arbor, 3 55 5 08 8 55 2 22 6 28

Ypsilanti, 4 20 5 25 9 15 2 42 6 48

Wayne, 4 51 5 43 9 43 3 02 7 11

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Mr. CARRUTH, the Vineland (N. J.) his head. It is reported that there are ton was crowded with pedestrians. two other persons living in Vineland with in New York last week, and transacted business raise a regiment for the next war.

left their native land. Some went to Australia, some to Canada, and more to emigrants were in excess of the English and perjury of the Beecher trial. or Scotch. Since 1869, however, the re- THE Chicago pedestrian, O'Leary, has just spective rates are reversed.

in a review of the financial situation, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near Washing says of the outlook : "The voice of the ton, by which nine persons were badly injured, likely to enter the centennial with a ber of cars were demolished by the collision. mote it be.

Ar a recent spelling match in Saratoga a gentleman offered a library, worth \$160, to anybody who would spell corter, Scirrhosity, Pharmacopæia, Esquisse, Eleemosynary, Caoulchoue, Cyclostylar, eral gentleman still has his library.

PRESIDENT GRANT, in authorizing denial of the report that Minister Washburne had been instructed by our government to request the French government to resume diplomatic relations with Mexico, makes public a fact which has not hitherto been officially known, tried at Chicago last week, and resulted in a namely : that at one time Gen. Sheridan | verdict for \$25,000 damages upon Mexico against Maximilian and the French troops.

An army officer, who has just returned to Washington from a fort near the Black venturers are following a "will-of-the- week.... War is again- being waged against the wisp;" that if they escape the military notorious James brothers in Western Missouri. they will certainly be destroyed by the Sioux. This officer has nad special of Chicago, will make a Western tour during jurisdiction over a considerable portion of the Sions country and speeks from LaCrosse, and Minneapolis. of the Sioux country, and speaks from Sr. Louis has lost by death her recently to prevent the entering of white settlers | 386 miles west of Kansas City. Lieut. Hinley

curiosities of life, animal, human and wounded. Thirty-three Indians escaped, and vegetable; all the results of study and it is feared that they will return and inflict ence develop, will be there; and among niediately captured. these, there will be present William The Chicago papers state that it is probable first shipwright. All who wish to escape building will tumble down if carried much the deluge of noise can take refuge in higher... The fifty-sixth auniversary of Odd-

immigrants arrived in this country dur- sad news of the drowning in Puget's Sound of occupations, and 122,458 of no occupa-tion a classification including remains ton Territory. A large number of people stood tion, a classification including women and children. Some of the minor divisions under the professional head are mad, and was engulfed in a few moments. The ballot. A committee which had been appointed

up such a combination of involved and labyrinthine lines, and at the same time devoted time enough during his less than fifty years of life to accumulating the handsome fortune of which he is possessed, is a deeper mystery than the signal of the dependence of the last prize, a fine pair of No. 11 brogans, to walk home in to flarry Liverman, and at the same time debug to L. McAffee, of Davenport; the fifth prize of \$190 (2.00 for whisky barrels, and 45 (255 for flour barrels. There were a number of cargoes of lumber or the market, but the demand continues good and prices were well maintained. Quotations range at \$15,00 (203,00 for fair to choice "A" stock boards; \$11 (212,00 for common boards and scantling 18 to 20 feet, sessed, is a deeper mystery than the signal of the last prize, a fine pair of No. 11 brogans, to walk home in to flarry Liverman, and 12 the same time demands and prices were well and the control of the Louisiana Legislature maintained. Quotations range at \$15,00 (203,00 for fair to choice "A" stock boards; \$11 (202,00 for common boards and scantling 18 to 20 feet, seemed in the last prize of \$100 for fair to choice "A" stock boards; \$11 (202,00 for common boards and scantling 18 to 20 feet, seemed in the publican party to nominate Senator Conkling.

Both homes of the Louisiana Legislature maintained. Quotations range at \$15,00 (203,00 for fair to choice "A" stock boards; \$11 (202,00 for common boards and scantling 18 to 20 feet.

Subject to L. McAffee, of Davenport; the fifth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo; the sixth prize of \$1.25 to Engene Carter, of Toledo nature. If we reason by analogies, it of La Crosse. might be said that, as a thousand years been born so long ago that he might Upward of 150 workmen are thrown out of ing the publication of laws to the official journals of the State, heretofore published in sevor any other age."

A CATHOLIC statistician claims that Catholics. They occupy 6,920 stations, Mexico....Ex-Treasurer Parker, of South Caroparent increase of about 7 per cent. in the \*\*OATS-NO. 2 chapels, and churches; and they have the lina, was Wednesday arrested charged with emarcas of winter wheat, amounting in round service of 4,873 priests, six apostolic bezzling 228,000 from the sinking fund. vicars, forty-nine bishops, nine archbish- of life, is reported from New Orleans. The crops may be equal in the West to the enlarge-These figures are stupendous.

ment has found it necessary to give the take the chances of the water or remain and After his three hours' speech in the House of OATS. bill has been introduced in the National articles from the bill :

houses, taverns, or other public places, and has certainly be destroyed. On the Kyle the dis- the sovereignty of the country.

of Assizes, in a state of intoxication; any May-tion with the killing of Col. Crane, et Jackson, \$80,000 Virginius indemnity.... Greece is putor, Deputy-Mayor, member of Town Council. Miss., but for some time editor and proprietor ting her army on a war footing. who shall be intoxicated when exercising his of the Baltimore Gazette, died in the latter city | There has been a brief but unsuccessful rev-

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST. Owing to inadequate railroad facilities at the Concord and Lexington celebration, some THE National Board of Fire Underwriters met

bullets in their brains. Good place to relative to insurance interests. The percentage of losses the past year has been greater than any year since the great Chicago fire, ... Wearied In a space of ten years not much less with the continued drudgery of reportorial than two millions of British subjects have work attending the Beecher trial, Dr. Julius Duncan, a reporter of the Brooklyn Freie Presse, took a dose of opium last week, and is now with the angels, it is hoped. He left a the United States. Until lately the Irish letter stating that he was sick of the blasphemy

accomplished at Philadelphia the extraordinary feat of walking 116 miles in 23 hours and 8 THE New York Times of a recent date, minutes. This is the best time on record.

croakers is growing fainter, and we are and several slightly. Both engines and a numdegree of prosperity that will reflect A lawsuit involving property valued at \$60,credit upon the enterprise and recupera- 000,000 has been commenced at New York by tive ability of the American people." So the heirs of what is known as the Waldron estate, granted to Baron Resalvent Waldron by Gov. Stuyvesant in 1654. The lands in dispute have been reclaimed from the waters of the harbor by the city authorities. THE WEST.

The Chicago Tribun ublishes a large numrectly the following sixteen words: ber of reports concerning crop prospects in "Baa, Llama, Eteve, (dropped), Emeute, various parts of the West, from which it ap-Tureen, Demesnial, Eau de Vie, Banis- pears that wide-spread damage has resulted from the recent extremely cold weather Great injury has been done to winter wheat, and other small grains sown early in the spring Tpecacuanha, Ticdouloureux." The lib- have suffered from heavy frosts and protracted cold. In many cases fields will be reployed and planted with corn, the acreage of which promises to be unusually large. From the uit-growing regions the reports indicate ex tensive disaster to the prospects of the sea son's crop by reason of the Arctic wave The suit for libel brought by Miss Alice A. Early, of Rockford, Ill., against Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Times, was

was in readiness, and under waiting or- B. F. Allen was last week declared bankders, with a considerable force, to march rupt at Des Moines, a sufficient number of creditors having petitioned for such a decree S. S. Etheridge was appointed provisional assignce. It is probable that the creditors will realize from fifteen to twenty per cent. from the estate....Considerable damage was done, and interruption of travel caused, by floods Hills country, says that the mining ad- along the line of the Union Pacific railroad last

THE dramatic company of Manager McVicker,

personal knowledge when he says that elected Mayor, Hon. Arthur B. Berrett.... Adthat tribe has never been more deter- vices from the West give details of a bloody mined upon any subject than it now is fight with the Cheyennes at Monument, Kan., into the Black Hills country in violation of company H, with United States troops, atfrom Monument, on the forks of Tappa river. That the Grand Centennial at Phila- and, after a running fight of two hours, disdelphia will be a new wonder of the persed them, killing twenty-seven and captur-ing over 100 ponies. Lieut, Papier and private world is true beyond a doubt. All the Trems fell in the engagement, being fatally sional skill; all the big cheeses and vengeance on innocent settlers. To prevent little dogs; all that art can create or sci- this the troops will keep close watch on their movements, and, if discovered, they will be im-

nature as to lead to the supposition that the the fanciful roll of the visionary adherents of of the visionary adherent Fellowship (April 26) was generally celebrated

. Advices from the Pacific Coast convey the ing 1874. Of these, 2,645 were of pro- the entire theatrical troupe of Mr. J. A. Sawfessional occupations; 32,482 skilled telle, well known throughout the West. They laborers; 101,318 of various trades and embarked during a severe gale in a small tuginteresting, as the notation that there company consisted of Mr. Sawtelle, his wife, to examine the books of the Auditor of State,

In speaking of the signature of John the prizes has been made: The diamond star accepted without incurring the imputation that C. New, which looks like a bundle of championship badge and first prize of \$500 to the President has requested him to resign, he fishhooks, an exchange says: "How in Henry Miller, of New Orleans; the second will do so."....The Lincoln Club, of New the world Mr. New could have studied prize of \$400 to William Burleigh, of Grand York, last week gave a reception to Congressup such a combination of involved and Rapids; the third prize of \$300 to Henry man Lawson, who, in a speech, urged the Re-

odactyl. Mr. New can go down to pos- The Louisiana Legislature has taken the pre- eral parish papers. This bill saves the State terity as the great chirographist of this liminary teps toward the impeachment of the \$100,000 per annum. Auditor of that State for high crimes and misdemeanors in office....It has been ascertained An investigation of the condition of the winthat at least eight of the bandits who recently ter wheat by the statistical division of the Deraided into Texas from Mexico and committed partment of Agriculture at Washington shows out of the 40,000,000 of souls in the depredations upon settlers can be captured if the crop as a whole to be much below the status United States, 5,761,242 are Roman our government demand their surrender from of that of last year in April. There is an ap-

ops, and one cardinal. That they are steamer John Kyle, one of the largest Missis- ment of the planted area. This increase is small WHEAT-No. 1. increasing rapidly is quite obvious. sippi steamers, while lying at the levee, was in the Middle States considerable in Illinois Cons. No. 2 They already have eighteen theological discovered to be on fire. As soon as the alarm and Missouri, and proportionately largest in schools, or seminaries, with nearly 1,500 was sounded people rushed to the scene, and the Gulf States and in Kansas, reaching 30 per BARLET-No. 2. students; over 2,000 of all grades, and some 150 went on board the steamer Exporter cent, in the Southwest. to view the fire. The Kyle was soon cut loose. more than 300 asylums and hospitals. and the eldy floated her up stream. About A PLOT has been discovered in Khiva for the The jurisdiction of these prelates has a the same time B. F. Burch, mate of the Lizzie massacre of all the Russians in that province. very wide range, from 2,000 in the dio- Taylor, fearing that his vessel would be burned. The Afghanistans are said to be implicated. . . . cese of Little Rock, Ark., to 300,000 in cut the Experier's cable, which was the most In a duel between two Parisian editors, Magthat of Chicago, and from the archbish unfortunate thing that could have been done. giola and Roget, both were wounded; weapons, opric of Oregon, comprising 20,000, to The Exporter, crowded with people, most of swords. them citizens, drifted after the burning Kyle, A GOLD medal has been presented by the that of New York, rated at 700,000. them citizens, drifted after the burning kyle, and the moment she touched was in a blaze, French Geographical Society to the family of Amber Amber quite a distance from the shore. A terrible the late Capt. Hall, in commemoration of the Coax. DRUNKENNESS has increased in France | scene ensued. In an inseant those on board exploits of the Archive exploits.

| DRUNKENNESS has increased in France | scene ensued. In an inseant those on board exploits of the Archive exploration to such a fearful degree that the govern- and had a choice of two alternatives -either to pressed, squelched, carried out and buried. subject careful and serious attention. A be burned. As far as is known, all jumped Common upon his motion for a Parliamentary into the river, having thrown the stages and Commission to investigate the Tichborne trial, Assembly, which is a step in advance of frightened that they did not know what to do, 1... Lord Northbrook, the Viceroy of India, legislation in this country. We give two and acted without deliberation. There were has got rid of his treublesome elephant, the several women on board, and it was difficult to Guicowar of Baroda, whom he permanent-Any person who shall be found induce them to go into the water, even when it by deposes, precluding him and his

the courts, any juror who will attend the Court Cor. E. M. Yengen, well-known in connecons, shall, be liable to the aforenamed last week.... An interesting test of anthracite olution in Bolivia. It was suppressed by a half

ALL the Southern cities are taking sanitary preventive measures against the yellow fever. The postoffice at Carizoo, Texas, was recently aditor has nearly recovered, and it is 3,000 people were forced to camp out over robbed and plundered by Mexican marauders, likely that he will soon be as well as usu- night in the latter place, sleeping in barns, and Dr. Lovell, the Postmaster, killed . . . Dr. al, excepting that the bullet remains in churches, etc. All night long the road to Bos- John Bull, proprietor and maker of well-known patent medicines, by which he had amassed a dence in Louisville, of congestion of the brain, a few days ago .... Memorial services over the graves of the Confederate dead were held throughout the South on April 26,

> WASHINGTON. Ex-Marshan Hinds, accused of complicity 20th of July. They are included within the following numbers: Fifties, from No. 15,401 to 17,100; one hundreds, from No. 40,001 to 44,-200; five hundreds, from No. 20,001 to 22,400; one thousands, from No. 66,001 to 70,950.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WHALAMS has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect May 15. It is believed that Secretary Bristow orizes a positive denial of the report that Minister Washburne had been instructed by his goverument to request the French government recume diplomatic relations with Mexico. THE Secretary of the Treasury has made an

entirely new classification of the Collectors' Divisions. They are arranged in seven divisions. Alton. Quincy and St. Louis, of Western cities, are in the third division; Omaha, Burlington, Keokuk, Dubuque, Chicago, Milwankee, and the eastern lake ports are in the sixth division....The Washington people think that the visit of the Papal Envoys here may have some connection with the selection of a suitable location for the Holy See, and that if the Pope

THE TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL. SEVENTY-FIRST DAY.—The passages between be defendant and his cross-examiner were unsually sharp, and the latter was rewarded vith some measure of success in his attempts to worm out damaging admissions. It transpired that Mr. Beecher adopted the theory of plackmail at the instigation of his lawvers who, he says, drilled him up to the point of making an allegation which he did not then, and does not now, believe to be true.

SEVENTY-SECOND DAY, -An interesting part of he cross-examination was in reference to letter to Mrs. Tilton, in 1873, that when he last at \$15.75 seller May. Meats generally firm. her he did not expect to live three days. He acknowledged his general health was good that year, but he had what he thought were symptoms of apoplexy in 1856, which he afterward found to be mere results of nervous exhaustion The cross-examination ended, and after a short re-direct examination the witness left the stand. But few "points" were made by counsel on either side.

SEVENTY-THIRD DAY. The court was not more than half full. H. O. Armour, a merchant, of Brooklyn, testified that Moulton threatened to "make it hotter than hell" for any one who would testify against him. H. M. Cleveland, a member of the Plymouth investigating committee, testified that Beecher could not have confessed to Mrs. Moulton on June 2.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY .- The examination of H. M. Cleveland was concluded, and Frank
Moulton was recalled to rebut the evidence of
Partridge. Moulton denied positively that he
ever had the conversation recited by the former
regarding Filton's reason for writing the life of
Woodhull. Partridge was then recalled, and
rejiterated his story.

elosed at \$1.14 spot and buyer next week.
PRODUCE.

There was an improved demand for butter
during the week, and the offerings being only
moderate, a firm feeling pervaded the market.
Bell butter quotable at 11@16c, and packed at
11@20c for poor to choice in lots; choice sold
in a retail way at 22@26c. Broom corn was
fairly active an 1 firm at 11½@13c for good to choice

SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY-S. W. Partridge and stalk braid. was comparatively unimportant. The next wit-OFFICIAL statistics show that 260,814 by members of the order throughout the West. Tracy occupied the witness stand at the time of

mittee on Elections, seating four Conservatives

of La Crosse,

THE SQUTH.

The Tryon factory at Chattanooga, Tenn., was burned last Saturday night. The less see would be required to decipher the tangle, was burned last Saturday night. The loss sus-reducing the expenses of the Metropolitan police so the man that invented it must have tained will reach \$150,000; insurance. \$35,000. from \$600,000 to \$499,000 per annum; restrict-

> GENERAL. ezzling \$28,000 from the sinking fund.
>
> A shocking disaster, resulting in large loss of winter killed and to be replanted in other to winter killed and to be replanted in other control.

FOREIGN.

such things overboard. Many were so badly the proposition was defeated by a vote of 493 to intoxicated in the etreets, roads, hetels, coffee- was plain to all of them that the boat would so issue from all rights appertaining to for the repetition of this offense been sentenced aster was not so great, as there were not many There has been an unusual increase of dementwice, shall moreover, by the second judgment, people on board. However, the scenes and inbe deprived of the privilege of voting, of being cidents were terrible. All on board were com- house, which is attributed to religious excite- pavement, several parties stepped on him, eligible and appointed to any public office, or pelled to jump overboard. The steamer Charles ment.... The police authorities of Posen, Ger- and as he was being sponged off in a Bodman was also burned. The loss of life is many, have notified the Ursuline Sisters in that drug store he inquired: "Is this Texas or Michigan?"—Deserving as a jurer, and of carrying arms.

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Age. 4. Any elector who will present himself variously estimated at from thirty to fifty, and district, who are not natives of Germany, that at the polls, any witness who will appear before | may even reach higher than the latter figure. | they must leave the country within two months. | troit Free Press.

SPAIN has paid Uncle Sam \$45,000 of the

coal found in Johnson county, Ark, ha been battalion of government troops, with a loss to made at St. Louis. Competent judges prothe insurgents of fifty-eight killed and a great known author of books of travel.

> FINANCE AND TRADE. Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

FINANCIAL. ney market remains in the same conditions as noted for some time past. Demand very large fortune, died suddenly at his resi- for loans and accommodations rather light, with interest rates unchanged. Eastern exin good demand with offerings light. Gold, 114%@115%. BREADSTUFFS.

The grain markets have attracted considerthe mail contract frauds, has been held in able attention both from local speculators and A SECOND FATHER MATTHEW. - Who is \$25,000 bail to await the action of the District also from outside operators. Quite an active there that does not respect the memory grand jury... The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for \$5,000,000 in 5-20 coupon bonds, upon which interest will cease on the ping interest doing but very little in the way of the great champion of temperance? Innumerable societies bear his honored name; but there is one pspects for the winter wheat crop, merous buying orders were received will be his successor. . . . President Grant auth- | wheat; values have been very irregular, although arley also met with a good order and specula-ve demand at full prices.

The following table shows the prices current at the opening and close of the past week

1.10 (41.12 Trading in this market was rather light dur-

ing the week, orders being more or less re-stricted, while local operators were indifferent about trading. Values have been ruling higher at times, but lower on the whole range. Mess Beecher's health, and what he meant by his May. Lard was firm at \$22 cash, and \$21.85 seller May. Lard was firm at \$15.75 cash, and steady

\$4.00@5.00. Batchers stock steady at \$4.00@5.50. Common lots slow. Corn fed Texas, \$6.00@6.25. Hogs active and firm at \$7.50@ 9.25 for poor to extra, generally at \$7.75(9,00). Sheep were firm at \$4.00(65.50) for shorn, and \$5.00(6.75) for wooled; extra, \$7.00. SEEDS AND HIGHWINES.

There was quite an active business transacted in seeds, and the market ruled firm, with considerable of an advance established for Hungarian and millet. Sales ranged at \$2.00@2.40 for common to prime timothy; \$6.60@6.65 for medium clover, and \$1.80@1.90 for flax. Hungarian ruled firm at \$4.35.01 40 for regime and garian ruled firm at \$1.35@1.40 for prime, and millet ranged at \$1.40@1.50, the outside being for choice. Highwines were quiet, but the closed at \$1.14 spot and buyer next week.

SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY—S. W. Partridge and Edward Wright, a cashier in Stewart's dry goods store, were called, but their testimony was comparatively unimportant. The next with and from \$1.25@1.75 for Western, ac-Squires, of Oregon, the modern Noah, who by that time will have constructed and equipped a fac-simile of the original ark, of the same wood as used by the first that the supposition that the supposi the parties to the trial. According to her version, all the departed are not agreed, for some favor Beecher and others Tilton. Gen. B. F. Tracy occupied the witness stand at the time of adjournment.

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POLITICAL.

In the Louisiana House of Representatives, on the 20th, the majority report of the Committee on Elections, scating four Conservatives who had been declared elected by the Returning Board, and misesting four Republican menand \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ for ight do. Hops remain dull and onice at \$\frac{3}{2}\text{o}\$ of the for good to choice. Board, and unseating four Republican members, was adopted by a majority of 61 to 32.
This gives the Democrats a majority on joint ballot. A committee which had been appointed interesting, as the notation that there arrived 1 billiard-player, 1 equestrian, 1 letter-carrier, 1 omnibus carrier, 1 pensioner, and 2 bath-keepers. Six authors, 133 actors, 120 artists and 381 clergymen came over.

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or turnips. Veal dull at 4@7c for common to There was a fair demand for cooperage, and the market ruled steady at about former prices. Quotable at \$1.10 for pork barrels, \$1.35 for lard tierces, \$1.90@2.00 for whisky barrels, and

NEW YORK. WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago. No. 1 Spring. WHEAT-Red .. CLEVELAND.

WRUNG HIM OUT .- On Randolph street yesterday, when a crowd had col-lected around a boy who had been run over and badly hurt, a man rose up and "I'm sorry enough to cry but I havn't time. I want to call your attention to my new patent clothes-wringer, which is

At that point he came down on the

A correspondent of the Utica Observe writing from Rome, N. Y., tells a curi ous story of one Hezekiah Wright, liv ing a few miles from that city, who lately sold his wife to one Torrence. The agreement between the parties is repronounced one ton of it to be equal to two tens of the best Pittsburgh coal.

A London telegram and duced as follows? "The agreement nounces the death of Winwood Reade, the well- witnesseth—That I, Hezekiah Wright, of the first part, for the consideration of three bunches of shingles, one-half acre of unharvested corn, and one-half of an acre of unharvested potatoes, do sell, assign and transfer all my right, title and interest in and to my wife, Mary Wright, to Joseph Torrence, of the second part." [Signed and sealed. After the instrument in writing had been drawn, the same was read to the wife of change firmer. Government bonds firm and the seller, who witnessed the same, and agreed to become the proper y of the purchaser, and accordingly gathered her legar Bitters are a purely Vegetable personal effects and took up her abode with Mr. Torrence.

buying. The few charters made during the week were on the basis of 4e for corn to Baffalo, an unusually low rate, but with the supply of vessels in excess of the demand. There is sician, who has discovered in patracian. of vessels in excess of the demmd. There is no margin for shippers to work on and they are therefore inclined to use considerable caution in their movements. The reports received from various sections of the interior note poor possestions for the wiston wheat over the place of the fashionable pletely takes the place of the fashionable alcoholic poisons called "tonics," so popular as a compromise between strong drink and cold water, and does away with the mania for drink, and in reality cultiuning. Since the 20th inst., corn has been ing forward freely, the dropping on the advanced in the same. It even does more: It acts upon the entire physical system, purifies the lead of the entire physical system, purifies the entire physical system. and sluppers are buying "new No. 2." as it answers their purpose fully as well as No. 2. The discoverer of this great medicinal the only difference being in the name. Oats have been comparatively firm, the demand before a whole nation, and it is not extravablood, and produces hale, hardy health of a whole nation, and it is not extravagant to entitle him "a second Father Matthew.

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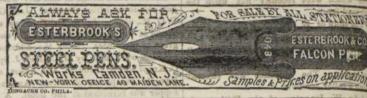
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