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scuse Dinah, scuse her, Mah'ar; for she's sich a

De rheumatiz done bit my bones; you hear 'em other introduction.

crack and crack?

I cain't sit down 'dout gruntin' like 'twas breakin o'
my back.

Marcus did not hez, nor try to show

my bes'; When Jacob got all underholt, de Lard He answered Yes!

ou fool, you think de Debble couldn't beat you in a race?

THE HEIRESS' LOVER.

rs," said Farmer Parsons, as he put his | belle. packages of sugar and tea into the big basket he had brought to "the store" in as the time passed on. May had two lovers, and hardly knew which she liked great heiress. She's in mourning for the uncle that left the property; so she can't go to a lively place. Quite a young gal and very pretty. Two pounds of raisins, Mr. Jones, and the property is a statement of them currents a real of the property is a statement. The doctor made love scientifically; he had pumped the farmer, who believed that the young lady's fortune was "something more than common." He had even extracted

umped into his gig. "Well, I shall go be it is spend a week beloft in the delightful time in the spend into his gig. "Well, I shall go be it is spend and all this delightful time in the spend into his gig. "Well, I shall go be it is spend at the delightful time in the spend and spend into his gig. "Well, I shall go be in the spend at the spend and spend and smoothly out of spend at the spend and a fellow who married an heiress need sition as teacher of the school-a mere ness, girl as she was. not wait year in and year out to build up form with his fine education. his practice. I wonder how much she housand dollars. I should like a wife partment. with a nice little bank account of that

young lady dressed in mourning. The storekeeper's wife noticed the elegant cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to storekeeper's wife noticed the elegant cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to young heart filled it now; her first glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the overskirt which the latter countries in it, too, as Marcus was to glimpse of real life was taken. As she cut of the cut of t wore, and more than one saw the diamond ring flash on her finger; but it was just dark, and the beauty was not was just dark w

See!" and he approached her heart, and she smiled more brightly the pond side and patted the white bead. "See—we've had her ten years, grove than she had ever smiled before. I can't tell you why, but this is not the

It 'pears to me dis mornin' I kin smell the fust o'

I'm quite saminated of myself, said the

June.

I'm quite saminated of myself, said the

stage at —'s he would have caused

I'm not used to cows," said the

stage at —'s he would have caused

will write to you."

"Remember, my love is life or death

to me," said Marcus, and so they parted.

Hust go away to-morrow, but I

will write to you."

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One day when May felt that she had no

longer anything but scorn for her for

gentleman's flowers, I'm ashamed of

well, et dis nigger is been blind for fo'ly year or

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worls.

against her pretty chin, decided that touch of his lips upon it. this heiress certainly was the love-

was a beauty; conversed with her in a manner calculated to prove that he at

experienced, and very willing to think the best of everybody. At eighteen she was mistress of a fine fortune.

"You know you are so young and inexperienced," said she, "and a fortune-hunter is such a dreadful." was mistress of a fine fortune, and being gwine to run away;
I'm gwine to stand stiff-legged for the Lord dia blessed day.

Tou screech, and howl, and swish de water Satan!

Lovar can offer already possessed her

voman to forget her own advantages, And of Thou hast bespoke de word, some nigger's and feel very grateful for love and adbound to go. "and you will help me?"
Cousin Helen promised as she looked into the glass after his departure, and thought what a soft look She hardly jes' begin to scramble up de home-yard had come into his eyes as he "Hoped they should meet again. Meanwhile Marcus Moreland had been

thinking about her more than she was to meet at eleven, to examine guessed, and that evening there was an earliefates for the teachers' positions. Marcus did not make big eyes at

The heiress were a linen dress and a knot of blue ribbon in her hair. Mar cus forget she was an heiress. It was only a dear little girl, just the nicest creature he ever met, who looked at him frankly with her blue eyes—real blue frankly with the farmer.

To Restore Writing,—Dim writing from the barometer an altitude of 29,000 feet. Spinelli and Sivel, he states, were still conscious, though apparently incapable of any exertion. How high the exception of peaches.

A saw and shingle mill at Loomis Station of prussiate of potash in water. Wash that it is nearly effected by age, may be restill conscious, though apparently incapable of any exertion. A saw and shingle mill at Loomis Station of prussiate of potash in water. Wash that is nearly effected by age, may be restill conscious, though apparently incapable of any exertion. A saw and shingle mill at Loomis Station of properties and the feet. Spinelli and Sivel, he states, were still conscious, though apparent would not proud persume-but yet I'll boldly knot of blue ribbon in her hair. Mar sence Jacob had dat wrastlin'-match, I too, gwine do cus forgot she was an heiress. It was

And what for waste de vittles, now, and th'ow away de bread.

Jew's for to strength dear late hands to service displayed being the first stages of love, and sat at the window looking at the moon, and thinking one hands to something, one series every window looking at the moon, and thinking one hands to something, one series every window looking at the moon, and thinking of her nearly all night.

May had never had anything like a beau in her life. Shut up with an inwight weakly scream!

Yas, sir, he's gone, he's gone;—he snort way off, like in a dream!

This of de 'conomy, Mah'sr, of dis ole Jim was deal!

May had never had anything like a beau in her life. Shut up with an inwight weakly scream!

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one a great heiress."

"Folks will talk, you know," said
farmer Parsons, with a twinkle in his eye.

and practiced in the best ways possible under the circumstances for the advantages of the sick. The treatment, with old friendship—she had no idea that she

'takena notion to her," when the friends gathered at the old man's funeral.

tell you, Dinah, jes' as sure as you is standin' dar, when folks starts prayin', answer-angels drops down th'u' de a'r.

Yea, Dinah, whar 'ould you be now, exceptin' fur day pra'r!

—Scribner for June.

Ittell you, Dinah, jes' as sure as you is standin' dar, ship brought her to their notice, had been so very kind since. The liberty she enjoyed made the quiet country-house a very happy place; and now two admirers dawned upon her horizon ship brought her to their notice, had been so very kind since. The liberty trast at that moment. For her own part, a mass, and pouring into this boiling water very slowly, with rapid stirring, house a very happy place; and now two admirers dawned upon her horizon at once, and made life " perfectly splento May, much as the situation "We're going to take some city board- would have bored many an experienced

"An heiress gets the reputation of being pretty; probably she is not half as nice looking as Farmer Parsons' own daughters, and heir-looking as farmer proached, and the district school was to be

The doctor, as a learned gentleman,

"A pleasanter task," as he said, jest-

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He made love to her that afterneon aftime. I-I-just say good-by now, Marnigger's feet.

"I'm quite ashamed of myself, but ter true story book fashion. On the cus. I must go away to-morrow, but I they attempted to ascend to a nigner attitude than had before bear eached. At June.

"I'm quite ashamed of myself, but ter true story book fashion. On the cus. I must go away to-morrow, but I they attempted to ascend to a nigner attitude than had before bear eached. At young lady. "I thought I'd made tender hearted ladies to say "how "Remember, my love is life or death came unconscious. The balloon soared

Marcus Moreland, and what she said dead from suffocation. Desc ears, dey sees the world, like, th'u' de cracks dat's in de do'.

For de Lord has built dis body wid do windows 'hind and 'to'.

Words.

For city Tom, with a general idea that "To-morrow, before you leave, I may be inferred from the fact that they must see you. You will grant me a private to be married when the next spring vate interview, will you not? I have or that Marcus plucked or interview, will you not? I have comes; and that the people at the store, of course after that Marcus plucked something of intense importance to my and doubtless the doctor also, already flowers for Tom, and a bouquet for the young lady; and as she walked bewitch-let me see you in the garden? I—I—" boarder was really and actually an heirnight up the road, with the flowers a falter, a look, a snatch at her hand, the old man with plenty of good sense, knew

look like new.

bucket of common water.

writing will appear if the paper has

and practiced in the best ways possible

nine cases in every ten, if not a greater

STARCH paste is best prepared by first

heiress's lovers all along. A Budget of Useful Information. THOUSANDS of diseases can be cured by simply rubbing, kneading and percussing the body.

Ir your breath is foul your blood will point of looking at his elegant prise awaited her. Cousin Helen took be poor, because you contaminate your watch before he left; and had the satisher at once to her bedroom, and there, blood with every breath you draw. action of feeling that he had made an behind closed doors, repeated her hus-DIPHTHERIA. - Milk punch is now ecommended as a cure for diphtheria. It has always been considered good for

May's face flushed crimson.

that peculiar tenderness which only a She sat quiet for a while, and then drew lover can offer already possessed her near her cousin and whispered somecoul, and she was just the sort of little thing in her ear. It was a long whisper. "It will prove him," she said aloud

looking, and she caught herself blushing tired to her own room, there to shed a Night passed; the morning came. The is a pixt of sour milk and a small quantity of horse radish. Let the mixture school-house doors were set open for the stand over night, and use it as a wash first time for months. The committee three times a day until the freekles dis-

I cain't sit down 'dout gruntin' like 'twas breakin o' my back.

What use de wheel, when hub and spokes is warped and split, and rotten?

What use dis dried-up cotton stalk, when Life done the doctor by ten years, and very much believed my cotton?

What use dis dried-up cotton stalk, when Life done the doctor by ten years, and very much believed my cotton? picked my cotton?

The like a word dat somebody done said, and den found May, her little cousin Tom and as all were settling into their seats a literal pearl ash in water thrown upon a fire Marcus all sitting together on the lower step of the porch, talking of blackberrying, as three children of the doors and stood among them.

Marcus all sitting together on the lower step of the porch, talking of blackberrying, as three children of the doors and stood among them. Everybody looked up.

Life was all new to her. Even her "A poor gal is as respectable as a rich consin was a new found relative who had one, long as she conducts proper. Set will, under these circumstances, save down, Miss Dimple

People who had never remembered little May until the news of her heiressship brought her to their notice, had

the doctor keep his engagement? He

esses are apt to think too much of them- opened, and Cousin Helen's husband, a The man who had made such desperate hard-driven Wall-street man, came down love to her the other day, who had deto spend a week before he took his fam-

is really worth? A great heiress. That oughtn't to mean less than a hundred coming schoolma'am for the girl's degig, thanking heaven that he had es-

size. Young and pretty, too; it's a rare chance."

The city boarders came next day. The loungers at the store saw them get into the wagon—a fat young matron and three little girls a purse a play and a color of the committee and short of the wagon—a fat young matron and especially as Farmer Parsons was and three little girls, a nurse, a baby, and a other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and she felt an thoughts that had ever troubled her other of the committee, and the committee of the committee of

a settled point, for no one could see her and informed his wife, in confidence, her eyes, she saw a bright, ardent young that the talk of the whole place was face, strangely in contrast with the cool, Marcus Moreland, who was the poor May's fortune, and that the doctor, who formal, unmoved countenance, with its clergyman's son, and had just fought had done nothing but run after rich handsome features and practiced smile, has way through college with a pros-

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two of the most daring and successful of French aeronauts, are now to be added to the long list of those who have laid down their lives in the cause of science In company with M. Gaston Tissandier they attempted to ascend to a higher a The voyage which has resulted so dis-

astrously was the second of two recently Aerial Navigation. During the first, which was safely accomplished, the balloon was kept affoat for twenty-three servation of natural phenomena of the atmosphere were obtained. The aeronants, during the second ascension, were to test the atmosphere at the highest parish she is to get \$2,500. possible altitude, make experiments for carbonic acid, conduct spectroscopic ob-servations, and in general to obtain scicen, to enable the investigators to exist 25,000 feet, described in these columns a

Year ago.

The balloon Zenith started on its voyage from Paris at 1 p. m. on April 15. It SKIM-MILK and water, with a little glue ot directly upward, reaching the hight FOR RHEUMATISM. -One of the best applications for rheumatism is to bathe the parts affected with water in which nhaled a little of the gas, which somewhat revived me. We still ascended.' In response to Sivel's request, he acqui-esces in throwing out ballast, and three history, has a murder case. Martin Harpotatoes have been recently boiled, as not as can be borne, just before going to of the nire eighty-pound bags of sand were emptied. "All at once," he continnes, "I found myself so feeble that I May 1, at the saloon of the latter, and A SIMPLE remedy for removing freckles o exclaim 'we are at 8,000 yards,' but alleged murderer is in custody. my tongue seemed paralyzed." dier then faints, but revives and finds the

To Mend Crockery Ware.—A good cement for mending broken crockery ware may be made by mixing together rator, inhales large quantities of oxygen.

"Shall we go up?" exclaims Tissandier:

6-pounder field guns, Springfield, equal quantities of melted glue, white of "Shall we go up?" exclaims Tissandier; "yes," replies Sivel, gaily, "and happy the one of us that returns." Sivel besmooth-bores, and revolvers. an egg and white lead, and boiling them comes intoxicated with repeated doses of oxygen, and in his exhibitantion throws and a number of the instruments. Again all parts of Michigan. A great improvethe Zenith sours aloft, and Tissandier, as ment is reported as the result of the rehe lapses once more into stupor, reads cent rains, and the yield will be a reason from the barometer an altitude of 29,000 cut away the graphel and other arrivals which had escaped Sivel, checking the pot known, but will exceed \$20,000 his companions, he found both stone dead, their blackened faces and bloodsuffused mouths denoting their struggles against the suffocating atmosphere.

The Skeleton Under the Cook Stove.

Scientific American.

About eighteen months ago a man named Jacob Weaver, who lived with his step-daughter on his farm about one mile west of Miles' Point, Mo., was missed by his neighbors. Grave suspimissed by his neighbors. Crave suspicions were indulged in by the community that the old man had been foully dealt his wife and daughter, and sentenced to his were indulged in by the community that the old man had been foully dealt his wife and daughter, and sentenced to his were and forcing his teeth deep into the flesh, and forcing his teeth deep into the flesh his wife and daughter, and sentenced to sufficient cold water not to form too thick a mass, and pouring into this boiling water very slowly, with rapid stirring, until the paste begins to form, as indicated by the increased transparency, and then rapidly adding the rest of the boiling water necessary for the paste. Boiling the paste is very injurieus, rendering it less adhesive and liable to peel off. Rye flour affords a more adhesive paste, but of a gray color. A little alum added to of a gray color. A little alum added to money. This story did for a time, but basket he had brought to "the store" in bis wagon. "Wife and I will be down to fetch 'em to-morrow. There's a lady and some children, and a young lady, a money. This story did for a time, that the beat time passed on. May had two lovers, and hardly knew which she liked ber, and to hold an annual meeting next the old man had been money. This story did for a gray color. A little alum added to wounds were dressed. About two hours the advanced gayly, but not quite naturables. The water with which paste is prepared to come that the old man had been money. This story did for a time, the water with which paste is prepared to come the duman deed to wounds were dressed. About two hours the advanced gayly, but not quite naturables. Marcus did not make love—he did not of the year at East Saginaw, and resolved to great height and the first time, the water with which paste is prepared the water with which paste is prepared the water with which paste is prepared to come that the old man had been money. This story did for a time, the water with which paste is prepared to come that the old man had been making a tour beet.

"My dear, Miss Dimple," he said, as the time passed on. May had two down to the water with which paste is prepared to come that the old man had been making a tour beet.

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"My dear, Miss Dimple," he said, as the time passed on. May had two down to the water with which paste is prepared to come that the old man had been added to the water with which paste is prepared to come that the down had been man had been ma sorry the committee think you too young for the place. They've given it to Miss Cynthia. Really, it would be very dull for you, very. I told you I had something very perficular to easy to you are repricular to easy to you and stirring well while the paste is still hot, it will be rendered to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is for you, very perficular to easy to you and stirring well while the house which they occupied is that he and his wife were gravery same distance happened to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is ing the Homeopathic College in connection with the University to the Regents of Eustace happened to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is ing the Homeopathic College in connection of Eustace happened to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is to with the University to the Regents of Eustace happened to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is to with the University to the Regents of Eustace happened to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall, taking away all movable articles. The house which they occupied is to will be rendered to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall the family suddenly decamped in the family suddenly decamped to cross some distance off. The moment the hound last fall the family suddenly decamped to cross some decamped in the family suddenly decamped to the family suddenly dec

One long summer afternoon, there came to Mr. Davidson's the most curious specimen of an cld bachelor the world ever heard of. He was old, gray, wrinkled, and odd. He hated old where doubtless the stove had stood, and the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the same time, and pulled the trigger as his yacht Cora, Frank Webb, a friend in the postoffice—took note of every word, and Marcus Moreland, who had come to post a letter also, remembered what the old man had said. As he walked away, "Pretty young girl," he said to himself. "An heiress gets the reputation of being pretty; probably she is not half as nice looking as Farmer with the society folks were going as farmer were downed and doctor, who expects to be a bachelor the world, he was a determined sort of fellow where a bachelor the world, who had come to him life, by the way. You know where do doctor, who expects to be a bachelor the world, he was a determined sort of fellow where dotted in the rest of it, right under the place there was anything to gain.

Marcus had no plans. His boy's heart the society here is, Miss Dimple, and where doubtless the stove had stood, and women, especially old maids, and wasn't afraid to say so. He and Aunt Patty wanted to tell you, and to bid you a last good-by."

The hole as a determined sort of fellow where doubtless to stove had stood, and where doubtless the stove had stood, and women, especially old maids, and wasn't afraid to say so. He and Aunt Patty wanted to tell you, and to bid you a last good-by."

The hole as a private for the world, who had come to he was a determined sort of fellow where do the rest of it, right under the place the world, which as the doubtless the stove had stood, and world in the rest of it, right under the place the rest of it. He was old, gray, where doubtless the stove had stood, and the view place of the rest of it. The hole was a gray on one side a crack in the ground was setting of the boat by a sudden gust. of the guard. mystery. The hole was a grave!
Doubtless the stray cattle driven into
the untenanted shed by the winter blasts had pressed down the loose earth in the grave. The boys at once gave the alarm, hard-driven Wall-street man, came down to spend a week before he took his family home; and all this delightful time was nearly at an end.

Marcus was to be examined for his position as target of the school at more of the of one side were gone, otherwise eighteen months had not rendered the body entirely unrecognizable. It was found that the skull had been crushed in by blows the skull had been crushed in by blows the skull had been crushed in by blows. the skull had been crushed in by blows from an ax or some other heavy instrument. This was doubtless the mode of the old man's death. The most horrible part of this inhuman transaction is that the step-daughter could have lived so long, perhaps a year, and cooked her meals right over the spot where her mother's husband lay in his rude and bloody grave. For a few hundred dollars' worth of truck she and her husband had murdered him, and they had buried his poor, mutilated, old and weary body just where, of all places in the world, a just where, of all places in the world, "Very well; good-by, I shan't come "Stop a bit—what a pucker you're care to have her victim. For heartless-ness and depravity this exceeds anything recorded in the history of the notorious Bender family.

were a struct attention to business to meritation will be jaid to the struct as share of palronage. Particular at the final meritation will be jaid to the struct as share of palronage. Particular at the paper in a few minutes because of the one thing worth inving upon earth the final dawned upon him, and with it the had no right to offer white mile comes fit for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the white mile comes fit for you. I can do it—I will do the wholes of the one thing worth inving upon earth the filled for you. I can do it—I will do the white sharing to say, did not break the bones, the water of a pond chewing the cut, white mile had no right to offer the water of a pond chewing the cut, white mile cow, who, in the excess of the one thing worth inving upon earth the of life for you. I can do it—I will do it to offer the water of a pond chewing the cut, white mile had a dawned upon him, and with it the strange to say, did not break the bones, and searcely specket were ereeping the water of a pond chewing the cut, white mile had a dawned upon him, and with it the strange to say, did not break the bones, and searcely specket were for the paper in a few minutes becomes fit for one thing dawned upon him, and with it the strange to say, did not break the bones, and searcely specket were been themen. The water of a pond chewing the cut, white mile had a dawned upon him, and with it the file of life for you. I can do it is disable to offer the content. The struct

MICHIGAN NEWS. ALBERT A. DAY, of East Saginaw, has been appointed by the Governor Inspec-

Central Association of Universalists will the Superintendent of Public Instrucbe held at Bay City, June 23d and 24th. tion. The whole sum is \$217,398.06, the Grand Rapids jail for some trivial school age (5 to 20 years inclusive).

that the Schiller disaster has frightened less. In 1873 the ratio was 49 cents, and

Universalist Church, at Lansing, has ac-

neers of Michigan, died at Lansing last week. She was 90 years of age, and regions with greater accuracy than here—was remarkably vigorous for a person tolore attained. Thus it was believed having lived nearly a century. THE doctors of Detroit are mourning

highly attenuated atmosphere, a over the backwardness of spring, and fact already apparently practically de-monstrated by the previous ascension of Croce-Spinelli and Sivel to a hight of Thus it is that the late spring affects all trades and professions. THE agent of the Michigan State

Prison has caused to be published upon of 21,000 feet in a very few minutes. At cards, for the information of convicts, his elevation Tissandier says: "My the provisions of the new good time anions were pale; I felt weak, but law, passed at the late session of the

could not even turn my head. I wanted has since died from his injuries. The THE ordnance stores in Dearborn Arpalloon falling rapidly. Greatly alarmed, senal are to be sold at public auction in

THE Detroit Tribune of May 18 pub over the respirator, besides the ballast lishes two columns of crop reports from

awoke, two hours later, the balloon was also an immense quantity of lumber. speed; and then, on attempting to rouse not known, but will exceed \$20,000,

> Rapids, attorneys for Peter Hogan, who built the water works there, have just does in company with two Siberian bloodnotified the city that suit will be com- hounds. On Tuesday night last while menced in the United States Circuit accomplishing this duty, the dogs quar Court, if his claim of \$500, and two reled and a terrible struggle ensued beyears' interest, for making the water sur-vey there, is not immediately adjusted tween the jaws of the one which had vey there, is not immediately adjusted. between his long fangs the other's JOHN H. THOMAS, colored, of Detroit, throat.

RECENT Michigan postffice changes : delphia Telegraph. Established - Duck Lake, Calhoun county, Walter F. Hale, Postmaster;

Representative and Senate chambers, before delivery. library and Governor's apartments, and In a foot-note addressed to Postmasters, Ar the late meeting at Jackson of the persons who are subscribers to a news Michigan Amateur Press Association, the paper or periodicals, as defined in the following officers were elected for the en-

sning year : President, William A. Fiske, postal laws, without regard to the length of Coldwater; Vice-President, Dan Baker, of time of their subscription. best one, while working in his father's garden the next morning, was placed in a position to judge on this matter.

He heard a little scream, and looking up saw a very pretty young lady, and a very pretty young lady, and a very pretty harmless heard a looking of lack of

"I like the country and its climate, but it is uralized.

not so good as I expected for a stranger to setunless he has a hat full of money and plenty of influence. Mechanics are in demand at your own price. Shrimps, 10 cents a quart ; teas and coffees cheaper than in Detroit, and four loaves of the whitest bread I ever saw in equal to this for comfort. The salcons here are as thick as peas in a pod. They have to pay \$200 license. Every business here has to

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEYS.

The Lansing Republican publishes the annual apportionment of the primary THE annual meeting of the Michigan school interest fund, just completed by

JAMES CUSTIN, who was confined in and the ratio is 50 cents to each child of offense, committed suicide last week by Last year the ratio was the same, but the number of scholars was 17,216 less; THE Democrat, of Grand Rapids, says and the fund for distribution \$8,350.50

several persons in that city from a con- in 1872 it was 48 cents to each child as templated European tour. above. The following is a tabular state-Rev. Miss Edizabeth Chapin, of the ment of the children in each county, according to the last school census, taken cepted a call from Pittsburgh, Pa. She in August, 1874; also, the sum which is received \$1,000 at Lansing. In her new soon to be paid by the State Treasurer to each county for primary school pur-

3	Counties,	No. of	Childre	
	Algona		363	\$181,50
ŀ	Allegan	******	11,581	5,790.50
ľ	Alpena		14267	1633,500
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Ð	Barry Bay Benzie Berrien		7,089	-1118,844,50
Į.	Bay	*****	7,106	3,553.00
r	Benzie	*****	CLEA	405,50
þ	Berrien.		12,444	6,222,00
L	Branch	******	8,166	4,083.00
ľ	Calhoun	******	11,278	5,639.00
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ŧ	Charlevolx		1 000	570.00
L	Cheboygan	TO AND A	1,020	510,00
ľ	Chippewa		382	
ŀ	Clare	-		191.00
Į.	Clinton Delta		8,128 843	
Ŧ				4,390,00
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ł			11,228	5,614.00
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ī	Grand Traverse	******	4.718	2 359 00
Ą	Gratiot	****	10,149	2,359,00 5,071.00
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Ι	Houghton	2 102.40	3,867	1,933,50
Ŧ	Toolings		9,288	4,664.09
4	Ingham.		-9,420	4,728,50
ä	Tosco		1,032	516,00
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3	Halkaska		349	174.50
1	Kent		20,419	10,200,50
	Keweenaw		1,468	10,200,50 734,00
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	Language		8,452	4,226,00
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	Mackinac		10,203	5,181.50
I	Macomb		2,378	
1	Munistee	******	5.405	2.702.50
	Marquette	Watter.	5,405 1,436	2,702,50 718,00
1	Mecosta		2,836	1,418.00
1	Moromineo	A MARKET	647	328,50
٩	Menominee	30.3	1,509	C = 02748.00
1	Missaukee,		66	33
J	Monroe		10,920	5,460,00
4	Montenlin		5,980	2,785:00
4	Muskegon		5,570	2,785:00
:	Muskegon Newaygo		2,904	1,452,00
1	Onkland	******	12,223	6,137,47
3	Oceana		2,620	1,310,00
4	Ontonagon		977	488.50
	Oscoola		1,811	905,50
J	OntonagonOscoola		10,441	5,220.50
d	Garringw		. 15,287	7,649,50
			G,285	3,142,50
	Shiawassee		7,546	
	Shiawannee		15 570	7,785.00
ø	St. Clair St. Joseph Tuscola	4.54.	8,744	4,372,00
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	Van Buren		9,908	4,954,00
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ø	The same of the sa		Sec. 25.	The Park Indian
ij	A Struggle Betwee	n a	Guaro	and a St

berian Bloodhound.

Patrick Eustace, is one of the guards Messes. Blair and Stone, of Grand at the Eastern Penitentiary, whose duty Rapids, attorneys for Peter Hogan, who at night to learn if all's well. This he

The savage brute released his hold and of Eustace, who was apprised of his danger by a shout from Guard Lennan. Last Thursday morning Mayor K. C. Eustace turned, drawing his revolver at Barker, of Detroit, the sailing master of the same time, and pulled the trigger as

> The convicts at the Penitentiary stand in continual fear of these sayage Siberian prowlers, perhaps the most savage and resentful of the canine family. -Phila-

Postal Regulations.

ters will observe that by this amendment of the 103d section of the regulations, regulation, are to be regarded as regular subscribers within the intendment of the

where the American shad is to be nat

FINE-CUT AND SMOKING Tobacco.

At No. 7 East Huron-st., Next to the Express Office,

New Bakery! E. STILING

Would inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has fitted up the store lately occu-pled by J. C. Watson & Co., 28 East Huron-st., as a Bakery and Confectionery Store,

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," cried "It was folly for me to think he liked She stood still making Marcus no an-Marcus, jumping the paling fence— me much," said May, as he left her. swer, but she did not repulse him.
"But Mooly won't touch you. She wouldn't hurt any one. She's perfectly our sociability," and a little pang nipped pleaded the boy.

Then the curtain should have dropped, and approved of the ruse that tested the liest thing that his eyes had ever rested as he rode away in his gig and said to "I always was a lucky fellow-to Listen down do ribber, Dinah! to Mrs. Parsons'; made a call; was think that Providence should have sent introduced; decided that the heiress an heiress to such a place as this, a pretty

least was no country bumpkin; made a When May entered the house, a sur-

an orphan, her own mistress altogether.

Her heart was yet a white, unwritten sheet, and the first that made love to her sudden fit of indignation.

Hay's face flushed crimison.

"Do you really think nobody could in it, made scalding hot, will restore rusty black crape. If clapped and pressed dry, like a fine muslin, it will

Cousin Helen promised, and May re-

Old Farmer Parsons walked over, also

some old gentleman, whom her uncle summers vacation, but it doesn't make cleansing could there be concentrated

The doctor retired to his scat, his face proportion.—Dr. Hall.

she was quieter and sadder and more womanly than usual. She went through the examination bravely, under the fire of Miss Cynthia's indignant eyes, and amidst Miss Baker's despondent sighs. Then she walked home and waited, as she had promised, in the garden. Would

pounds of raisins, Mr. Jones, and some of them currants; reckon a pound 'Il do."

News is news in the country. The farmer's audience listened intently. The doctor—young Doctor Purl—who stepped in for letters—the store was also the postoffice—took note of every word.

The had even extracted for you, very. I told you I had sometime as the paste is still hot, it will be rendered more impervious to moisture, and at the same time more adhesive.

Last Thursday morning and the paste is still hot, it will be rendered more impervious to moisture, and at the same time more adhesive.

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Last Thursday morning the rain, and, with boyish curiosity, and had learnt from one gay winter that stepped in for letters—the store was also the postoffice—took note of every word. postoffice—took note of every word, he was a determined sort of fellow where doctor, who expects to be a bachelor all specimen of an cld bachelor the world

They shook hands. "Adicu," said the doctor, with the

caped making an offer to a poor girl.

The heiress stood by the gate where he

pains with her dress whenever he was expected. One day, the contest waged unusually strong, and Aunt Patty left in disgust and went out into the garden.

"What did you run for?" said a gruff "To get rid of you."
"You didn't do it, did you?"

"No; you are worse than a burdock

"You won't get rid of me, either."
"I won't, eh?"

"Only in one way." "Marry me."
"What! us two fools get married?

"I must consult_"((O()) 7/3 "All right; I thought you were of pect of teaching the male department of the district school that winter as his best one, while working in his father's gurden the next morning was industrial stated to the place, was that had passed from before her vision. It was the face of Marcus More-land; and before she was aware of his intention he had passed his arm about the cars, and not be crushed? And yet the cars, and not be crushed? And yet intention he had passed his arm about the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was aware of his intention he had passed his arm about the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, while the place is the place of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the face of Marcus More-land to the place, was the place of Marcus More-land to the place, was the place of Marcus More-land to the place, was women since he came to the place, was that had just passed from before her age. Good-by."

Wonderful Escape.

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Wonderful Escape.

forward truck of a freight car, weighing B. Loomis, S. Hunter, Amelia Mushner, orating, the paper in a few minutes be

to the State Prison for life—the extreme | inst: penalty of the law. The murderer is a colored man, and his victims his wife and wife's daughter.

many have been killed, that an almost tamarack swamps.

The soil of the upland in the southunendurable stench has been created. driven and killed by millions.

of affairs is said to existin Aransas under the new State government. Things

THE Sioux Indians who have been in Washington to negotiate with the Government for the sale of the Black Hills you see (alluding to the Indians around him) are soldiers and will fight.

tea or a lemonade while framing it. It fixes the license as follows:

or part consists of spirituous or intoxi-

of banks have recently commenced ope. Mill creek. rations under the national system, in farent size in the township. The natural various parts of the country, thus show-ciple of these are rortage, Silver, Halfing that capital is seeking investment moon, North lake, Westlake, and Fourindustries. The opportunity for a new nearly the whole of section 1, a small a want of encouragement in these sec- rounding it, except on the south and tions for the establishment of additional southwest. The Little Portage adjoins banks. The revival of ocumercial prosperity is producing a marked change in and 1-4 of a mile wide. Silver lake lies this respect. It is much better for the on the west part of section 3 and the community that money should be invested in banks for manufacturing and commercial purposes than to have it loaned on mortgage and on long time for the encouragement of an indebtedness, which too generally ends in the nam on the north. North lake lies ness, which too generally ends in the principally on section 18, extending a fluancial ruin of the borrower. It will little into section 17 on the northeast, be well for the West as soon as possible and into the town of Lyndon on the terest to Eastern capital and thus prevent the ruinous flow of money from the Western debtor to the Eastern creditor. Let Western people keep out of debt to the East, and make vigorous west lake is a shallow body of water in the central part of section.

In our last issue we took the position that the young men of the State were entitled to some recognition upon the State ticket, and suggested Frank H. Kelly as the man best fitted to marshall the hosts as the lat lieutenant of the grand and aggressive army which is gathering now to meet the hosts of corruption in the fall. "Rise up William Allen," is the choice of the party, but as was the case in Indiana, when Hendricks was elected in "64, his sagacity secured the active co-operation of the young men of the State and hence—victory. Now there are thousands of young men in this State, many just merging mto majority, who are watching with breathless interest the course of political events, and stand ready to vote either way as to them may seem best. Now what we demand is an inducement for these young men to side with the party of the people, and by giving them a candidate, and no position is so acceptable as that of Lieutenant of Covernor, we can secure them for the grand battle of liberty to be fought in the Centennial year of our national existence—

1876. We feel grateful to the press of the streams is very much less, however, has ever increased by the occurrence of the Black Hawk war west of lake Michigan in 1832. A report was circulated in the frontier settlements that a large body of Indians were within a few days of is in the lakes, and also in the streams is very much less than at the first settlement of the country. We have no recorded village plat in the first settlement of the country. We have no recorded village plat in the thrush warning, rise auginst the settlers, and murder them north and without any warning, rise auginst the settlers, and murder them and political warnings in the sake and ditching the marshes; some portions have been benefited, in others the benefit is somewhat doubtful. The outlet is one of the back and ditching the marshes; some portions have been benefited, in others the benefit is somewhat doubtful. The outlet is one of the back and ditching the marshes; some portions are prov In our last issue we took the position that the young men of the State were entitled to Centennial year of our national existence— 1876. We feel grateful to the press of the State for so generally circulating our ideas upon this matter, and hope that full and free expression be had.

The leading minds of Ohio have signified to

us their approbation of our selection of Mr. Kelly, and with his encouragement we again hoist the name of Frank H. Kelly as the choice of the young Democracy for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

His pre-eminent fitness for the position, his reserved a popularity together with his

great personal popularity, together with his powerful oratory, renders him not only a fit standard-bearer for the young men of the State, but a fit leader of the entire Democratic nosts of Old Ohio.

The Reserve is entitled to a place on the

NEWBURGH, O., May 10, 1875. L. A. Woodward, Editor Blade:

I. A. Woodward, Editor Biade:

I was much pleased to see your article in favor of F. H. Kelly for the office of Liutenthey have become residents within the last ten years. Both Irish and Germans

I am yours, A Young Welsh Man. Here is only one note of the popular music—one out of many we have received, which proves that the position of the Blade is correct, and that F. H. Kelly, known as the Gray Eagle of the Reserve, is the choice of the young men for the position we have named him for.

| A First-class Dentist Office and Rooms, over Bach & Abel's store. The primitive dwellings in the town were generable ally built of logs, and there are proba-

THE St. Louis Republican's Kansas City special of the 23d says the grasshoppers came into the town and covered the sidewalks, fences, yards, ctc. and the citizens, instead of going to and in the northern and northwestern church, have been destroying them all portions quite broken, interspersed very day by bushels. In many places so plentifully with lakes, marshes and

unendurable stench has been created.
Trenches are dug into which they are driven and killed by millions.

ern central portions of the town is good wheat and corn land, composed of clay, sand and gravelly loam in varying proportions, with a considerable admixture A PROSPEROUS and hopeful condition of lime. The leading crep has been wheat, for which the land seems well adapted; corn barley, oats, grass, and clover are produced to some extent on never looked so well in all parts of the almost every farm. In the northern State as now. The ring of adventurers part of the town sand predominates who endeavored to maintain themselves in power by the reinstatement of Brooks on section 5, 6, 7 and 8 being very sandy in power by the reinstatement of Brooks as Governor, is completely broken up, succeeded well in all parts of the town, and none of them have any political and much pains has been taken by future. Clayton, Dorsey and "Poker many farmars to obtain and cultivate future. Clayton, Dorsey and "Poker Jack" are all in disgrace, and the two Senators, it is said, will certainly pass out of sight at the end of their present terms of office.

many larmars to obtain and the surface of the senators and senators. Peaches have not succeeded very well except in occasional seasons, on account of severe winters and late spring frosts; the more elevated localities and those protected by

large bodies of water usually yielding the best results. Other fruits are not cultivated to any very great extent. A few farms in the vicinity of North lake ernment for the sale of the Black Hills have succeeded in producing the best called on the President, one day last and greatest variety of fruit of any part week, and had a big talk with the Great Father. "Lone Horn" said: He was glad to see the Great Father. He then said he did own some of this great. was glad to see the Great Father. He then said he did own some of this great country, but the white people wanted to take it away from him. My great-grandfather, my father and myself were chiefs. I never claimed I owned all the country before to-day; but now I claim it. I own it alone. These men you see (alluding to the Indians around) pally white and yellow oak and hickory with some bur oad, poplar, sassafras THE new license law reads as if the dition to the above were found occaauthor was under the influence of strong sionally whitewood, cottonwood, bassblack ash, black walnut, sugar maple, It fixes the license as follows:

Upon the business of selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating linorthern tier of sections contains less quors by retail, or any patent medicine, mixture or compound which in whole quota of land, and the western tier of sections also falls short something like cating liquors, \$150; selling or offering from fifty to sixty-five acres per section. for sale, by retail, any fermented or brewed liquors, or any other beverage, \$40. The Huron river enters the township on on the east side of section one running Webster defines "beverage" thus—

1. "Liquor for drinking—generally applied to a pleasant or mixed liquor."

"Liquor for drinking" is defined as "any liquid or fluid substance, as water as water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills. At the Hudson flouring mills are also a the Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills are also a superior water powers which are occupied by the Dover and Hudson flouring mills.

West is an encouraging sign of the re- The other streams are small, and run turn of business prosperity. A number towards Huron river, Turtle creek, and There are more than 20 lakes of difwhere it can be appropriated to the uses of business and the promotion of our country of beautiful lakes, occupies distribution of the currency last year was not embraced in the West or South, as there was both a lack of means and as there was both a lack of means and mile in width, with but little marsh sur-

to get through paying ten per cent in- southwest. It is a little more than 1 use of their own capital, and they will soon obtain substantial property. the central part of section 30; the shores are bold except on the west and southwest, in which direction a worthless marsh extends some distance. It to the early settlers, except in rare in-The Grey Eagle of the Reserve.

probably contains about 200 acres. stances, of which the above was an example; but it cannot be denied that an Kelly, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be gratified to outlets except in times of high water. apprehension existed in the minds of read the following article from the Newburgh (O.) Blade. Mr. Kelly is a son-in-law of our fellow citizen, Samuel P. Jewett, Esq.:

Fourmile lake lies principally in Lima, but projects about 1-4 mile into section of the Indian character in former times for the Indian character in former times and in other new and frontier settleand rather more than 1 2 mile wide, ments, that the Indians might at any

grated to that State from the New England States. The later acquisitions to the population of the town have been Martial law not having been proclaimlargely of foreign birth or their descendants, those from Ireland largely predominating. The first Irishman said that Jerome Loomis sunk his ironpredominating. The first Irishman who settled in the town was Patrick Curtin in 1834, followed in the next hosts of Old Ohio.

The Reserve is entitled to a place on the ticket, and as the following note shows, no place is so desirable, nor any more fit to fill the office of Lieutenaut Governor, than Mr. Kelly.

Newburgh, O., May 10, 1875. Doody, Thomas Dolan, John Dolan, James Ryan, Edward Ryan, Richard Walsh, Joseph Walsh and perhaps others, until at the present time it is beant Governor. No young man in the State is more competant and none can rally so solidly the vote of the young men. Hoping your endeavors to secure his nomination may be successful.

The state is permaps of the chief of the permaps Isle. There are several German families, but, with two or three exceptions,

The Detroit murderer John H. Thomas, was on Friday last convicted of the crime of double murder and sentenced to the State Prison for life—the extreme inst:

A few of the innabitants still reside on the farms originally purchased by them from the government; among them may be mentioned Henry Warner, James Allyn, Charles Glenn, Thomas the head with a stick. But a husband's polar, John Rabbet, Patrick Walsh, authority did not long avail to keep her and large and the store and the store and the store and the prison for life—the extreme line: and James Ryan. Of those whose in such a place, and she soon came out children ewn the lands which they located may be mentioned Isaiah Phelps,

This last anecdote belongs to Lima, sent out by the Executive Committee of this society, that there are some items called for which were not embraced in called for which were not embraced in Stevenson, John Glenn, Andrew Smith, at my having related it, I will expunge Ephraim Carpenter, Moses M. Crane,

and Edward Ryan.

There are six whole and four frac-

a daily mail. The office has been some-times at Dover, and semetimes at Hudwas established at North Lake in 1834 or 35, and another called Stirling on section 28 soon after. Both were discontinued a few years later. A tri weekly mail is now carried through on the same route from Dexter to Dansville,

same route from Dexter to Dansville, Ingham county.

The south end of Portage lake, on section 12, is noted as being the site of the celebrated city platted and lithographed by the eccentric G. R. Lillibridge, and called "Saratoga of Michigan." The beautiful lake in front, the lofty eminence called Prospect Hill in the rear, and a small spring near by, which tasted of iron and perhaps of which tasted of iron and perhaps of some other minerals were magnified by him into great attractions. A steamboat (on paper) for pleasure parties was launched on the lake, and could navi-gate through Portage, Base and Strawberry lakes making a round trip of 30 or 40 miles [through the most romantic or 40 miles through the most romantic and delightful scenery ever seen in this or any other country. An observatory (also on paper) had been erected on Prospect Hill, affording a grand view over an extensive and beautiful tract of country dotted with villages, mills, and the residences of wealthy farmers. These attractions and the curative pro-These attractions and the curative properties of the mineral spring caused a great influx of invalids and pleasure seekers into Saratoga. The extensive and Williams meeting Brower soon after says to him, "What do you think perties of the mineral spring caused a hotels of the place were crowded to their utmost capacity, and the farmers of the vicinity were reaping a rich harvest in the lively market thus afforded them. He had sold one-half of the city plat to Edwin Forrest, the great tragedian, for \$30,000, who was about to exdian, for \$30,000, who was about to expend a large amount of money in further improvements. This was all done to induce some Eastern speculator to buy the property at a fabulous price. Saratoga City has never contained but one house; that one house still remains in a dilapidated condition, but whether

inhabited or not I am unable to say.

Mr. Joseph Arnold informs me that
he and Mr. Rufus Crosman came to Dexter in 1826 by the way of Pontiac, on the same route that the Messrs. Noble came over with their flour, as "any liquid or fluid substance, as water milk, blood, sap, juice, etc." So none of these articles can be "sold or offered for sale" in this State without a license of \$40. Accepting Webster's definitions, are not pop, soda water, lemonade, tea, coffee, chocolate, and "liquid or fluid" of any sort included in this provision?

The increase of national banks in the West is are accounted by the results of the passing portion of the passing north of the base line, it re-enters the town near the portage lake on the southeast quarter of that section, thence through Portage lake into the Huron river, are separated only by a low beach 4 or 5 rods across. Mr. Arnold purchase a canoe and with Mr. Crosman came in it across Cass lake, dragged it across the portage into Orchard lake; thence over another portage into Straits lake, there not being limits of the section of the results of the portage into Straits lake, there not being limits are also a sawmill, plaster mill and cider mill. The Portage branch, or as our map makers have recently christened it, Turtle Creek, runs through Halfmoon lake on section 6, then passing north of the base line, it re-enters the town near the line of the passing north of the base line, it re-enters the town near the late of the passing north of the base line, it re-enters the town near the late of the passing north of the base line, mentioned in my former paper. It may not be generally known that Cass lake, near Pontiac, through which the Clinsufficient water in the outlet to float the craft; thence through the three lakes known as Straits lakes; thence by means of a team furnished by a settler by the to the Huron river, at the point where the present village of Commerce is situated; thence down the river to Dexter. On their way down they passed through the lake near Kensington on which the Messrs. Noble got lots, but Mr. Arnold roborates the story of the Messrs. Noble Samples sent to any part of the State. and states that after they had disposed

of a part of their flour, he purchased Mr. Henry Warner and his brother Charles, both of whom still reside on their original farm, also came to Dexter in the early part of the year 1826. After purchasing their land, Mr Charles Warner and Mr. Simeon Mills remained for the purpose of breaking up some land, building a house, and cutting some hay preparatory to the advent of the family in the fall. After they had cut and stacked their hay, a party of Indians in revenue for party of Indians in revenge for some fancied injury, or more likely out of pure "cussedness" burned a large portion of their hay, and stole and destroyed their scythes, forks, and other having tools. They also girdled and killed several Indian apple trees standing on land owned by Garadus Noble, and which it is supposed they thought be-longed to Mr. Warner.

The Indians were generally peaceful, and manifested no mischievous hostility streams is very much less than at the first settlement of the country. We have no recorded village plat in the township, but little hamlets have grown up around the Dover and Hudson mills. Not much business, however, has ever been [done at either place, aside from that directly connected with the mills. The first inhabitants of the town were principally from the State of New York, though some of them had emigrated to that State from the New England States. The later acquisitions to the state of ware, chains, &c. in the lake near his residence. A meeting was held in Lima, and a delegation appointed to proceed west on the trail and ascertain if the report had any foundation. The signal agreed on, was that if they found the report well-founded, they were, on their return to the settlement, to fire 3 guns in succession as a warning to the people to be on their guard. Not find-ing any trace of Indians, they returned

Now, it happened there was one man in hearing of the signal, who was lately married and had just commenced house-

keeping. He awoke his wife and told

bly nearly forty of them still occupied trusty rifle, defend his life and that of continuously resided in for more than night wore on, she began to get uneasy A few of the inhabitants still reside the brush, said she was coming out for

It was customary in the early settlement of the country, when an emigrant tional school districts in town, eight arrived looking for a place for a hom school houses being within the bounds of the town, all of which are frame buildings. The first three built in town were located near the sites of the present houses in districts number one, two, all three Saveral of the explicit ways. and three. Several of the earliest were built of logs, but they have all long since passed away. them to locate in their neighborhood. This service was usually rendered gratuitously, unless time was taken to go back some distance away from the ince passed away.

Base lake postoffice was established at settlements. Mr. Henry Warner was Dover 25 or 28 years ago; it is on the mail route from Dexter to Howell, and has a daily mail. The office has been sometimes at Dover, and sometimes at Hud-It is now at Dover. A postoffice log to rest, and talk over matters. On arising from the log, Mr. Warner thought he detected some motion be-neath him, and on looking down dis-covered a fine specimen of the genus Crotalus, otherwise called a massasauga which had been closely imprisoned be tween his 200 lbs. corporosity and the aforesaid log. Of course the snake was immediately despatched, but did not seem to be much affected by the incubation process to which he had been subected, but Mr. Warner remained un-

In the winter of 1832, a petition was presented to the Legislative Council, of the Territory of Michigan, to detach township 1, south of range 5 east, from the original township of Dexter and erect it into a separate township. For some reason this movement was opposed by some of the inhabitants on the oppo Brower took occasion to see James now? I thought you said that Kingsley promised that the bill should not pass." "Oh, well!" says Brower, "you have seen Kingsley since we have, that's all. Lobbying was then, as now a fine

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

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for the county of Washtenaw, which they have carefully revised, posted and perfected, and hav-ing, with an extensive and reliable correspondence,

GENERAL BUSINESS AGENCY

at No. 5 West Huron Street, in the city of Ann Arbor, will attend promptly to the sale, purchase and leasing of real estate, the loaning of money, collections, negotiations, contracting and conveyancing, Life and Fire Insurances, and to the practice of Law in the various Courts of this State.

Ann Arbor, May 1, 1475.

TRACY W. ROOT,
B. P. GRANGER.

months.

For the settlement of my old books. A very large number of accounts still remain unpaid, and

Must be paid within 60 Days

OR WILL BE SUBJECT TO COSTS.

CORNER MAIN AND HURON STREETS Estate of Paschal Mason.

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-forth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Paschal Mason, decased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Erastus P. Mason, praying that a certain instruent now on file in this Court purporting to be the

leasant. Dated May 25th, 1875. ELIAS HAIRE Guardian. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Swle.

By VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to me directed, wherein John Claney is plaintiff and Patrick Kelly and Eliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and chattels, I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly aforesaid, in and to the following described property, to wit. The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-nine, all in township number one south of range six east, Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, April 10, 1875.

By WM. H. McIntyraz, Dep'y Sheriff,

Estate of Eliza Ferguson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevenity five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Eliza Ferguson, deceased.

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nish all customers with the very best of Kelley Isand, Ohio and Monroe White Lime. Also keeps on hand Water Lime, Akron, Oswego and Louis-ville Cement, and Plastering Hair, and the best I will sell at a bargain, all of the Lime Kiln Property, situated on the M. C. R. R., near depot, with all the required Stock of Tools, Horse, Wagon, &c, stock of Lime Stone and five hundred cords of wood, all ready for business.

P. O. Box 17. 1525m2 ANDREW BIRK,

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Oramel Beckley, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Tuesday the third day of August, and on Wednesday, the third day of November next, at ten o'clock a. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated May 3d, A. D. 1875.

GEORGE H. RHODES, Commissioners. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

PARM FOR SALE.

Lodi, May 12, 1874. SINCE MAKING A CHANGE IN MY BUSI-FOR SALE CHEAP.

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Mortgage Sale.

an. Dated April 15, 1875. ALONZO ALLEN, Mortgage Sale.

in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fry-forth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Paschal Mason, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Erskus F. Mason, praying that a certain instruct of Erskus F. Mason, praying that a certain instruction of a certain mortgage, executed by John Leeb and Markine Zeeb, his wife, both of the township of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and so much or such part epan and Kathrine Zeeb, the will also the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, and as much or such part epan and Kathrine Zeeb, the of said deceased, may be last will and testament of said deceased, may be last will and testament of said deceased, may be last will and testament of said deceased, and all other the remove the properties of the said certain instruction of said petition, and that the devisces, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required and event of the sum of mine hundred and way on which mortgage and law or in the forenous, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan and post of a country of Washtenaw and country for the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan at the persons interested in and estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan at the set of John J. Kienale, Ostate and Michigan and the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and

Ann Arbor, April 20, 1875.

Ann Arbor, April 20, 1875.

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

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 minth day of July, A. D. ene thousand eight and seventy-three, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, aforesaid, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1873, 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 proceedings in law or equity having been had to recover the same, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the seventeenth day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the tront door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), all that certain piece or parcel of land, known, and described as follows, to wit: Lot six (6), block two (2), south range twelve cast, in the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof.

BRIDGET EAGAN,

John N. Gott, Mortgagees, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1527

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, whereby the power to sell therein contained, has become operative, executed by Charles Holmes, Jr., and Frances A. Holmes, his wife, of the city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to Ellen J. Whitman, of the same place, dated the lifteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber thirty-seven of mortgages, page 742, which mortgage was afterwards assigned by the said Ellen J. Whitman to Anne Merriott, of Pittsfield, Washtenaw county, Michigan, which assignment bears date the tenth day of March, A. D. 1871, and is recorded in said Register's office, in liber 3, assignment of mortgages, Merriott, of Pittsfield, Washtenaw county, Michygan, which assignment bears date the tenth day of March, A. D. 1871, and is recorded in said Register's office, in liber 3, assignment of mortgages, page 52, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand four hundred and sixty-nine dollars and sixty-one cents, principal and interest, and also the further sum of twenty-five dollars for an attorncy's fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Notice is therefore, hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained became operative and tone, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the four teenth day of August, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the county of Washtenaw) the premiese described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage to such sale. Logether with an attorncy's fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in such mortgage; that is to say, that tract or parcel of land described as follows: All of to number twenty-five, in Normal addition.

Dated this 14th day of May, A. D. 1875.

ANNE MERRIOTT,

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DefAULT basing been made in the condition of mortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of a mortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of a mortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of a mortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of an ortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of the sum of famortgage, executed by Patrick Rensel; and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, date of the mortgage, and no Suit or Green famortgage, and no Suit or Green famortgage, and no Suit or Green famortgage, and no Su

FRAZER & HAMILTON, Assignee. 1529

of sale contained in such mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage or the note accompanying the same, and there being now claimed to be due on said mortgage and note, the sum of seventeen hundred and one dollars and thirty-four cents, and also the further sum of thirty dollars proceedings be taken to foreclosure of said mortgage will be foreclosed on Monday, the second day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencom of that day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, isaid Court House being the place of helding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw, is said, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with reasonable costs and expenses, together with the attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz.: Being situated in the village of Manchester, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, and beginning sixty-four and one-half feet cast of the cast line of village lot number four (4), in block number twenty-two feet; thence southerly on a line parallel with said lot eight rods; thence easterly twenty two feet; thence southerly on a parallel line as aforesaid, eight rods, to the north line of highway; thence along the said highway twenty-two feet, to the place of beginning.

AltTHUR S. POLHEMUS,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

E. D. KINNE, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

, 1857.
Dated May 1, 1875.
JAMES TREADWELL.
Mortgon

E. W. MORGAN, Attorney 1520 Estate of James Bell.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tent day of May, in the year one thousand eight han dred and acquarts, the

Assignee Notice.

Dated May 6, 1875. 1529tf Assigned

Michigan Arqus.

REDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1875 LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SUBSCRIRE FOR THE ARGUS-\$1.50 per year. Remember the Hampton Concert, at the pera House, next Tuesday evening. . The criminal calendar will be taken ur

the Circuit Court next Monday. At the Opera House this (Friday) afteroon, the children of the ward schools give a

each ward was, on examination, admitted to ofice as an Attorney at law. The till of a Washington street saloon tapped Saturday evening, and a small unt of money obtained.

On the 24th inst. Alderman Bishop of the

The annual reception given by President

Pat Boyle, of Northfield, while ascending lion in the Menagerie Monday afternoon. - Prof. Winchell, formerly of the Univer-Satural History in the University of Nash-

Yesterday afternoon the county officers

-The annual reunion of the Fifth Michi Infantry takes place at Owosso, June 16th. or. P. B. Roso, of this city, is Treasurer of -The Common Council of Bay City have

dopted an ordinance fixing the license for mouses, menageries, etc. at \$200, and each ide show \$10. - Sheriff Fleming Saturday deputised G. W. frown and George Efner for four days. Chief

Police Stiling also appointed two extras for W. H. Davenport, of Saline, and A. T. reugel, of Manchester, have been excused

om serving as jurors in the Circuit Court, for e present term At the special election Monday, to vote on proposition of raising \$4,000 to aid in the truction of the new hospital at the Univer-

sty, 423 votes were cast for, and 4 against it-A new time table went into operation on the entral road, Monday, with an additional pasenger train each way-the Grand Rapids ex-The new table will be found in anoth-

ated their assessment which foots up to 474,000, divided as follows: 1st and 2d ards, \$797,000; 3d and 4th wards, \$426,000; and 6th wards, \$251,000. Mails going west close at 10:45 A. M. and

F. M.; going east close at 8:15 A. M. and SP. M. Mails from the east are distributed g10 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 6:40 P. M. Mail om the west is distributed at 6 P. M.

-After the show Monday evening the shmen class and the sub-Freshmen engagin a grand rush on the University grounds al several others received slight injuries. -The two men arrested Sunday for assault

ml battery were brought before Justice shan on Tuesday, and pleading guilty to to charge, one was sentenced to ten days in and the other to leave the city as soon as

-The motion to dissolve the injunction in e case of J. T. Swathel & Co. vs. the Reouts of the University was not argued on Satmay last, the whole matter including the on of damages having been submitted to -It is said that an agent of the Babcock

his Extinguisher will be present at the meetof the Common Council, next Monday ming, with a full stock of machines, and m endeavor to effect the sale of one for a city

-The Supervisors of Lima and Lodi have mie returns to the County Treasurer of the msment rolls of their towns, of the number saloons to be taxed. Each town contain one saloon, and assessed as dealers in mal ors, \$40 each

-A couple of ladies who reside in the Sixth d appeared at the polls Tuesday, said they se tax-payers, and handed in their ballots officials did not challenge their votes, but hen the ladies had passed out they quietly

maked their papers aside. - At the circus Monday evening the clows that he had a pair of mules and had inded to send them to Ann Arbor for educa changed his mind, concluding that college cation was too "refining."

-In the Circuit Court Tuesday, David ark, of Ypsilanti, for rape, and George shugton Ward, of Saline, for burglary, m arraigned and plead not guilty to the instions read to them. D. Oliphant Church, Saline, was assigned to defend Clark, and

mmer to defend Ward. Henry Dousenbury was arrested by Poman Johnson for paying too much fealty ing Alcohol, on Friday night, and was by at Stiling introduced to Justice Clark, who ded Henry to retire from the festivities of life for the next ten days and to take

ngs at the cross-bar hotel. When Van Amburg's elephants were enog the city, on Washtenaw Avenue, Monforning, a team being driven by Evart H took fright and ran away, throwing the from the wagon and severely injuring The team brought up against a large with great force, driving the wagon pole al inches into the tree.

Prof. Watson, in a recent letter to Mr. her of this city, states that at the request E Khedive, he is now engaged in measurbase line near the pyramids for the geosurvey of Egypt. The Professor also that from Egypt he will go to Palestine thence, by way of Constantinople, to ece, Italy, and Germany.

Tuesday Judge Crane directed the sheriff mmon six new jurors, to serve at the pres The following were noned and appeared in court Wednesday Cook, Sylvan; M. M. Howard, Ann Ar-B. C. Boyce, Lyndon; Peter Cook, York; rge Pratt, Seio; Patrick Fleming, Dexter. On calling the roll of jurors for the May Elbert Bradner to Jas. W. Bradner, 80 acres on sec. 17, also 7 acres on sec. 20, Bridgewater.

Mauchester, and Isaac J. Merritt, of Salem,

\$5,460. found absent. An order was entered by to Crane, directing that the persons named sted to appear June 7th and show cause

a fine should not be imposed for contempt Chris Millman, John Gore, and David on assaulted some students on Main street by night last. On Saturday morning te Officer Stiling brought the three offendbefore Justice McMahon, when an adjourntwas had until Monday. Meantime Gore Norton learned how serious might be the t of the difficulty, and since that time the

has been unable to find his men. irs. Cheney, of Boston, read an interesting or on Spanish Art before the Woman's Club a number of invited guests, on Wednesevening, at the residence of Mrs. Israe The most prominent Spanish painters graphically sketched and their works by noticed. Fine photographs of some their best paintings were exhibited as atrating the paper. The Woman's club is

ing considerable in the way of literary and

- The Supervisors of the city have comleted their assessment rolls of taxes on the aloons and breweries. There are nineteen table before me (says some one writing from doons that will continue to sell spirituous li- New York), after looking over the picture nuors, paying each a tax of \$150; eighteen and browsing through Clarence Cook's Furni will deal only in fermented drinks, and for ture Article and the "Old Letters," and get that will pay a tax of \$40 each. There are ting even with the serials, I should settle down three breweries that will continue business, to the reading of James T. McKay's "Birdsall two of which manufacture less than 1,500 bar- of Mapleton." I can tell you confidentially rels of fermented liquors and pay each \$50; that I would not be disappointed. That Mc the third manufactures more than this amount | Kay has a wonderful way of making people and pays \$100. The total of this tax will and events seem real. As in reading the bes ontribute to the finances of the city \$3,770.

MEMORIAL DAY.—The programme for decon composed of Co. B., lead by Gwin- McKay is uneven in his stories; but at his best nors band, and followed by offiers, Firemen, he shows an insight into the deepest things of Court House Park, at 1 1-2 P. M., and pro- together his own. Albert Rhode's description 5th ward, where they will be received by the pretty good idea of a certain phase of Parisian L. D. S., children bearing flags and flowers, the Boher The annual reception given by Treatment of the Senior Firemen and Citizens generally. The procession will then march direct to the 5th ward districts; and gives these districts—particular-light the collapsed draggist of this ty, has located at Monroeville, Ind., and com-euced the practice of the medical profession.

Cocker, of the University. President Angell

of value. Mr. A. B. Johnson, secretary of the late Mr. Sumner, tells some characteristic an-ecdotes about the Senator. As for Mr. Cook's aced the practice of the medical profession. Cocker, of the University. President Angell and other eminent men will also be present. steps leading into Cook's Hotel, Monday, If the weather is favorable a grand, impressand received severe injuries about the head. ive and profitable season may be participated A prominent merchant on Main street in, that will long dwell in the in the memories this head badly scratched by fooling with of the living and reflect honor on the noble from all. These may be sent to the Firemen's of Michigan, has accepted the chair of Hall in the forenoon, where they will be made up in wreaths, bouquets and crosses by the lathemselves and children after the exercises are photographed, in front of the court house are over, are invited to send contributions for is said that the artist's machine was not in- the table in the forenoon to the residence of

APPORTIONMENT.—The following is the apportionment of Primary School fund, and also

	A STR III MAN	No. Child- ren.	Am't.	Fine
9	Ann Arbor City,	2,398	\$1,119.00	\$109.0
	Ann Arbor Town,	311	155.50	14.1
1	Augusta,	518	259.00	23.6
	Bridgewater,	399	199.50	18.5
	Dexter,	355	177.50	16.5
	Freedom,	554	277.00	25.5
	Lima,	329	164.50	15.0
	Lodi,	379	189.50	17.3
1	Lyndon,	282	141.00	12.8
1	Manchester,	784	392.00	35.7
4	Northfield,	379	189.50	17.8
1	Pittsfield,	288	144.00	13.1
1	Salem,	251	125.50	11.4
1	Saline,	625	312.50	28,5
1	Scio,	867	433,50	39.5
ı	Sharon,	345	172.50	15.7
1	Superior,	420	210.00	19.1
ł	Sylvan,	635	317.50	28.9
ı	Webster,	244	122.00	11.1
ı	York,	548	274.00	15.0
ı	Ypsilanti Town,	391	195.50	17.8
1	Ypsilanti City,	1,377	688.50	62.8
	Total,	\$12,679	\$6,339.50	\$578.7
l	Circ	nit Conr	t.	

The adjourned term of the Circuit Court convened at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and the following cases were decided:

NEW TRIALS DENIED. City of Ypsilanti vs. Frank Cropsey, decided in favor or plaintiff, and to have judgment as in Court below with costs.

Albert Case vs. Edwin Comstock Theore Ford vs. Albert Cooper. J. A. and A. S. Polhemus vs. Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co. Michael and William O'Hara vs. Wm. Judson

nd Geo. Taylor. Wm. Burnham vs. Jortin Forbes. N. W. Cheever, Judge of Probate, vs. Edward H. Congdon. Chas. Thayer vs. E. W. Morgan.

Sarah C. Schemmerhorn vs. Estate of Fredcrick Basom, deceased. Catherine H. Benedict vs. Frederick Kraus Timothy McCarty vs. Eliza Harrison.

In the matter of the appeal of Wm. Campall from the decision of Commis lowing his claim in the estate of W. H. Aulh NEW TRIALS GRANTED.

Jas. C. Goodale vs. Conrad Krapf and Chris-Orrin F. Gilbert vs. Philo Fowler. REGULAR TERM.

The regular May term commenced clock A. M. Monday. CASES DISCONTINUED. Addison J. Edgerton vs. Jas. C. Watson. R. A. Beal vs. University Chronicle. City of Ypsilanti vs. Byron Heater.

CASES CONTINUED. Victor Sewing Machine Co. vs. Wm. Losee. Victor Sewing Machine Co. vs. Lewis

Henry Ellis, Guardian, vs. Jas. H. String-

Mary R. Hays vs. Ann Arbor Trading As

JUDGMENTS ENTERED. Wm. Ford vs. Eugene A. and Levi H. Rey

Fractional School District No 1 of Scio and Webster vs. Erastus P. Mason, report of re-teree confirmed, and judgment entered in acordance with such report.

JURY TRIALS. Wm. Lavey vs. Thomas and John McGuinness; trespass; verdict for plaintiff—damages, \$550.06. In the matter of the appeal of Mary E. For

lowing her claim against the estate of Wm. G. Foster, deceased. Now on trial.

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Washtenaw County during the past week :

Wm. W. Johnson to Tuttle & Thomas 22 feet wide, off lot 3, block 3, village of Chelsea. \$450. Jas. B. Woodford to Rebecca K. Beckman

lot 25 and west quarter of lot 26, Stuck's addition to Ypsilanti. \$500. Wm. H. Culver to Walter M. Culver, lots in village of Mooreville. \$1,425.

Daniel Hiscock to Jacob Ganzhorn, lot 4 in Hiscock's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,200. Robert P. Leonard to Martha A. Leonard 1-5 acre of land in Northfield. \$500.

Chas, Clements to Michael Karcher, 40 acres off the nw. qu. of sec. 36, Lima. \$3,900. George Miller to Bach & Abel, lot 11, block 2, Ormsby & Page's add. to Ann Arbor. Jane A. Griffith to John Starkweather house and lot on Huron st., at the head of Ellis st., Ypsilanti. \$9,000.

Henry Todd to Chas. C. Todd, four arces off the ne. qu. of sec. 2, Webster. \$300. Jas. P. Jones to Delevan E. Doane, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in block 6 south, range 3 east cor. Main and South Madison streets, Ann Arbor. \$3,000.

Jas. P. Jones to Delevan E. Doane, lots 7, 8,

George Fuller to Fred Gallup, lot 454, Norris' add. to Ypsilanti. \$1,330. H. M. Wheeler to Lavina K. Ball 5-8 of an acre of land of the se. qu. of sec. 32, Pittsfield.

Probate Court. The following are the transactions of the Probate Court for the week ending May 27 ings of each month.

Estate of Paschal Mason, deceased; petition or probate of will; day of hearing June 21. Estate of John C. Mundy, deceased; petit-on for license to sell real estate; day of hear-

Estate of F. W. Kienzle minors; license ranted to sell real estate; day of hearing

If you should lay Scribner for June on the

fictionists, like George Eliot and Tourgeneff, you cannot help putting yourself in the place of this and that character; and every now and ation on Monday will be as follows: A then you are startled by an awakened memory.

June Magazines.

and citizens generally, will be formed at the the heart and a dramatic power which are aleed immediately to Firemen's Hall in the of "The Lain Quarter" gives, I should say, a anism. Col. Waring's paper on Dutch household paper, with its tasteful and pretty illustrations—this is one of the most amusing and interesting papers in the number. The suggestions as to furnishing, etc., are given very modestly, and in a manner which sets the reader to thinking for himself; and the way that the author overhauls some of his energy. reader to thinking for himself; and the way that the author overhauls some of his engravers the season of the condensation of the condensation of the condensation of the season of the condensation of the season o

The June Atlantic opens with a poem by Alurich,-"Spring in New England," and closes with one by Lowell-"Ode read at the Concord Centennial," a curious happening, for the first is a poem for Memorial Day, and thus the new and the old begin and close the number. Between these two poem there are some noticeable articles. Robert Dale Owen tells a remarkable piece of secret history under the title, "Political Results from the Varioloid." President Eliot, of Harvard, has an article which will excite controversy on "Wise and Unwise Economy in School," and there are some narrative papers,-one on "The California Ranch," by Stephen Powers; another on the "Cruise of the Rappahannock in Calais Habor; and an amusing number of Mark Twain's "Old Times on the Mississippi." Henry James, Jr's novel, "Roderick Hudson," grows in interest. And there are shorter stories by Mrs. Launt Thompson ("Story of a Contraband"), P. Deming ("Benjamin Jacques"), and one called "Boring for Oil." Besides the two poems named above, there are are increased by one on the Drama, contain-Colonel Sellers. Published by H. O. Hough-

TON & Co., Boston The Eclectic for June is the Index number, howing the completion of another of the halfyearly volumes. It is embellished with an exellent portrait on steel of Thomas Carlyle, which is accompanied in the letter-press by a brief but satisfactory editorial sketch of his life. The leading article is entitled, Ultramontanism and Civil Allegiance, and is a comprehensive and instructive review of Mr. Gladstone's recent pamphlet, and the numerous replies and comments which it evoked, placing in a very clear light the bearing of the Vatican decrees on the policy of the Roman Church. Other interesting articles are: Tetuan; Maine's Early History of Institutions; The Cost of Living; German Home Life. II. Fur-

County Items.

YPSILFNTI. Mr. Rexford, on Congress street, was entered by prying open the back door. The safe was blown open and about \$50 taken therefrom. Fine lace and other valuable goods to the amount of \$100 were taken from the same store. The same night the Farmers store on Cross street was burglarized of silks, laces etc.. ter from the decision of commissioners disal- to the extent of \$1,800 or \$2,000. The burglars seem to have worked with a view of getting the greatest value with in the smallest bulk and leave as few marks as possible by which the goods could be identified. The careful and leisure way in which the whole job was done would indicate professional hands at the business.

CHELSEA The funeral services of Henry Depew, an early pioneer of this county, were conducted at the Baptist Church on Monday. "Uncle Hank," as he was familiarly called, came to Chas. R. Champion to Isaac Saalfeldt, lot wilderness. He died in the log dwelling which 320, Norris & Cross' addition to Ypsilanti he erected at that time, and in which he had Pioneer's meeting in this place on the fifteenth, and looked as well as usual. Though more than eighty-one years of age, he was not unsleeves during the cold bleak days of the past April, when younger blood required overcoats and mittens. Mr. Depew's lineal decendants number about forty-three. Owing to the late rains, the wheat crop be-

gins to look considerably better, and the farmer's taces have quite perceptably short-B. B. Tuttle, D. Thomas, and F. Girback

Milan Encampment, No. 75, I. O. O. F., was P. G. P., of Ann Arbor, being the instituting arch; Jas. Gauntlett, High Priest; J. T. Haf- there would be no prices. Are all the rest of ford, Senior Warden; Ed. W. Mead, Scribe: Albert Davenport, Treasurer; W. A. Mead, Junior Warden. The regular meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday even-

The Hampton Singers.

Those who do not wish to miss a rare musical treat should bear in mind the concert to be given by the Hampton students at the Opera House, Tuesday evening. The Philadelphia Bulletin thus speaks of one of these concerts given in that city a few weeks since:

granted to sell real estate; day of hearing July 15.

Estate of Simon F. Keith, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard July 16 and Nov. 26 by Thos. Ninde and Albert Crane, commissioners.

Estate of Noah C. Pratt, deceased; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing June 29.

Estate of Hale Judkin, deceased; final account of administrator heard and allowed.

Estate of Ellen Pray, deceased; final account of administrator heard and allowed.

Estate of Frederick A. Spauding, deceased; final account of administrator heard and allowed.

Estate of Oliver M. Smith, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Chas. S. Smith appointed executor.

Estate of Rosina Nagle, incompetent; final account of guardian heard and allowed.

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WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW.

Eastern Markets. The New York grain market has been weak nd irregular, with 2a4c decline since last week, on wheat and corn. Oats have fared some better, having ruled strong during the whole of last week, but on Monday dropped off 1a2c. Live stock in New York were quite strong during last week, but on Monday shaded down a little, prime to extra steers quoting at \$12 75a\$13 25, and ordinary to good, \$12 75a \$12 50; sheep at \$5a\$6 25 for clipped.

Detroit Markets.

warm weather makes people feel better disposed for business, but we are so near the summer vacations that there is not much probabilby Celia Thaxter, Mrs. Piatt, Edgar Fawcett ity of a revival before fall. The condition of Mrs. Moulton. The editorial departments of the crops has vastly improved, but the outlook Recent Literature, Art, Music and Education on wheat is far from satisfactory. The wheat market was quite unsettled during all of last mg a notice by the Editor of Mr. Raymond as week, with a decline up to Saturday ot la3c, and on Monday a further decline of fully le on white, amber holding strong, and selling at about the same figure as No. 1 white, viz \$1 25 1-2, extra white at \$1 26. Corn dull at 77c. Oats lower at 65a66c. As to the grain market in general, it is not likely that much of the wheat now in hand will be marketed while farm work is active, as at present. In the meantime the best guide that the farmers can have is to watch the condition of the growing crop, for on that will depend very much the value of the grain now on hand. As for the coarser grains, there is nothing in this region yield, and a weakening of prices is but reasonable, while an increased acreage of corn, con-Butter has fruled steady and firm, with an indifferent supply of fresh make. Some sales ions and Tricks of Speech; Secret Papers of the Empire; Beumarchais, The French Wilkes; Injin Joe, and Artistic Homes. There is a further installment of the charming story, Jonathan, and Part I. of a new story by William Black, entitled, The Marriage of Moira Fergus. The Editorial Departments are, as usual, well filled. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 a year; Single number, 45 cents. BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. Monday's market were at somewhat advanced figures, but due rather to a better qualty of stock than to a real bettering of prices. Sales were made of Chicago steers as high as On Friday night, the 21st inst., the store of \$6 62 1-2, and one lot of Michigan steers with which extra pains had been taken in care and fattening, at \$6 50. The general range of prices, however, 'is unchanged. Choice steer and beeves of good weight, \$5a\$6 50; good GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS butchers' cattle, \$3 75a4 75; fat oxen, \$3 50a \$5 50; cows, \$3 25a\$4 25; mitch cows, each

\$35a\$50; fat sheep per cwt., \$4 50a\$5 50

hogs, \$6 68; veal calves, each, \$3 50.

THE WOOL MARKET.-Wool continues very quiet. Late Boston quotations are rath er lower. Michigan and Wisconsin flece which all along have been quoted 48 a 52c, is 47 a 50, and this is only in small lots. Manufacturers, it is said, are looking for lower prices the new clip begins to arrive. Philadelphia quotes New York, Indiana and Western fine wools at 48 a 50c. The U.S. Economist, of New York, quotes the market quiet, but, "from the fact that stocks are very small and is I have enough ice to supply New York, quotes the market quiet, but, assortments consequently not inviting." It ent quietude is the unsatisfactory state of for ten months, and I intend to keep in the business for years to come, and not only for season. trade among the dry goods and woolen interests. The same paper says that at the sales of colonial wool now progressing in London sharp competition has brought high prices commonly to be seen on the streets in his shirt and that "from these indications it is clearly evident that we shall obtain little or no wo from these auctions." It also quotes Califor nia, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, etc., as realizing a stiffness in prices "wholly at variance with prices of mostly all textiles." It also pre diets higher prices in the most northern and Western states "than manufacturers or dealers can pay with any degree of sdfety to their best interests." This sounds very curious, have just had the walls of their new block say the least. With prices so high in London as to cut off foreign competition, with the new clip of domestic being taken at full prices, and LOWER PRICES! LOWER PRICES with quietness in the Eastern markets simply nstituted Wednesday evening, J. Sprague, for the want of stock to operate with, the inlerests of manufacturers and dealers are enofficer. The following officers were elected dangered. The query is who buys the wool and installed: E. A Reynolds, Chief Patri- in those places. There must be buyers of the world fools enough to buy wools at high prices, simply that they may decline on their hands, and then give to New York and Boston operators a chance to buy them up at panie rates? It is too much to suppose that wools will reach any fabulous prices this year, but if there is anything in the state of the market described, it points to fair prices, and to these

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both manufacturers and dealers will adjus

Notice. SEALED BIDS will be received at the City corder's Office up to the 5th of June next building a stone bridge across Allen's Creek, o street ranning from Miller avenue to Huron str. The plans and specifications of said bridge car seen at the office of the City Recorder.

Ann Arbor, May 25th, 1875.

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IT is stated that Mrs. Tilton is engaged in writing a novel founded on the incidents of her life.

which will take place in Chicago in a few

A CHICAGO paper describes Miss Rucker, the fiances of Phil. Sheridan, as "a beautiful brunette, of that willoroy, drooping from considered essential to beauty of the highest grade."

that a burglar who was shot by a North they have attributed to bullets. Befound to be a woman in male attire.

tion into complete helplessness. The ball. Kaiser and the Czar both think that war is very wrong, and are anxious to pound THE NEWS CONDENSED. the same opinion into the French and other wicked nations with large armies.

jury in the Tilton-Beecher case will not dis-They have a story in Brooklyn that Mr. Beecher intends to leave for Europe Chandler, Hart & Co., boot and shoe dealers, of and the Holy Land about the 1st of Sep- Philadelphia, have failed. Liabilities, \$125,000. tember. When the trial is over he will Junes Porter, of the counsel for the defense resume the writing of his "Life of in the Booklyn scandal trial, opened his argu-Christ." To verify certain parts of it, ment on Wednesday, May 19. Tilton and Moulton were handled quite roughly, the speaker mained in the manner contemplated, but reton were handled quite roughly, the speaker mained in the hands of Quartermasters, who to give fidelity in the details of descrip- con were manner to make the pointing them out in person and denouncing being under no legal obligation to turn over or tions of the Mount of Zion, the Mount of Olives, the Hill of Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, etc., is the purpose at Osceola, Pa. Two hundred houses are reof this journey to Palestine.

PROMINENT army officers express much dissatisfaction with the memoirs of Gen. Sherman. Some of those who were most flames. Half the town was consumed, includintimate with him insist that he has been ing all the public buildings and nearly all the very unjust to the Generals who ren- business blocks. The adjacent villages of Houtzdered him most service, and has gone dale and Powellton were also partially destroyout of his way to satisfy personal pique. ed. The total loss will exceed \$2,000,000. It is even stated that Gen. Grant contemplates collecting materials for me-Porter will reply to some portions of sums with which he was intrusted, amounting Sherman's book. and and a lang are

THE Postmaster-General, under authority of an act of Congress of June 8, 1872, has ordered that the rate of United states that an attempt was made to burn the which different rates have not been es- discovered and extinguished. One incendiary tablished by postal convention or other was arrested. arrangement, when forwarded by vessels with a diamond cross worth \$20,000 by the regularly employed in transporting the young lady pupils of St. Vincent's Institute in mail, be reduced from 10 to 5 cents for New York. each half ounce or fraction thereof, to Anornez murder, even more horrible in its take effect July 1, 1875. The Theorem details than that of Mrs. Bingham, a few weeks

THE St. Louis papers record a remarkable attempt at suicide that was recently made in that city. Mrs. Mary Phillips, tower and thrown upon the floor of the loft. while laboring under a fit of temporary The sexton of the church, Thomas Piper, has insanity, locked herself in her house, been arrested on suspicion of being the anther and procuring an ax attempted to split of this foul murder.

ontinued their residence upon their respective dealins. Those whose crops were destroyed or seriously injured in 1874 will be entitled to an extension of one year from and after July 1. 1875, and when the injury occurs in 1875, the observed was educated for the law. He fought in Mexico and on the side of the South in the late war of the rebellion. He served in both houses of Congress, and was chosen Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Buchana. In

avoid the neighborhood of icebergs and might have been anticipated, the attempts

ter from a correspondent in Nebraska are held out to them by parties desirous of secontaining information which, if true, curing the settlement of the colored colonies military authorities. containing information which, if true, must prove gratifying. It is to the effect that, though the grasshoppers have developed in that locality by myriads, there are not to them by parts of the colored colones of Spain has issued a decree that, though the grasshoppers have developed in that locality by myriads, there are not to them by parts of the colored colones of Spain has issued a decree that, though the grasshoppers have developed in that locality by myriads, there are not to them by parts of the colored colones of Spain has issued a decree that the ball had not suggested in the suggested in that t that, though the grasshoppers have developed in that locality by myriads, there is an active enemy preying on them in the form of a small red big, of a description not hitherto seen. This bug attacks the grasshopper in bulk, and destroy all it attacks. If the first of the months are the property is an active enemy preying on them in the form of a small red big, of a description not hitherto seen. This bug attacks the grasshopper in bulk, and destroy all it attacks. If the press the privilege of discussing all constitutional questions, saving the question of the monarchy, with the utmost freedom, of the monarchy, with the utmost freedom, of the monarchy, with the utmost freedom of the monarchy, with the utmost freedom.

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THE EAST.

JUDGE NEILSON expresses the belief that the

agree, but will speedily reach a verdict ...

ported destroyed, and twelve hundred people

were raging in the mountains in that vicinity.

since, was perpetrated in Beston last Sunday

cers of the law in Texas.

Gray Beard, one of the most troublesome of the Indian prisoners recently taken from Fort heroic manner the other day. The noble brave is still alive, and apparently in a fair way jumped from the train near Lake City, Florida, THE President and Mrs. Grant will to recover, although he still has an and attempted to escape by running, but a wellwas shot his friends refused to call in a him to the dust. He died cursing the soldiers province of Tyrol, Austria, and seventy-six of surgeon and summoned a homoeopathic physician, who, instead of searching for merous and troublesome. A white woman was the ball, merely gave the man arnica, recently killed by them, and by way of retaliawith a view to check inflammation, and tion a party of rangers killed five savages and left nature to work a cure if possible. one renegade white man, and carried their

Should Carruth really recover his case heads to Sacksboro.

BALTIMORE stands a chance of securing the What are these women coming to any propriety of always probing a gun-shot to ply between her harbor and Liverpool.... way? Two of them were recently ar- wound, and people will begin to ask Ferdinand Dudenhofer, Receiving Teller of the rested in an Ohio town in the act of whether skilful surgeons have not been Germania National Bank, New Orleans, has burglarizing a store, and now we read responsible for many of the deaths which been arrested, charged with embezzling \$15,000. MA. DIWASHINGTON.

Carolina woman, the other day, was cause a man is perforated with a lead Secretary Bristow is stirring up the revenue ball it may not necessarily follow that he half a hundred Western distillers who have ought again to be perforated with a steel swindled the government out of enough money GERMANY and Russia are understood probe, and Mr. Carruth's recovery will to pay the national debt, he has turned his to be determined to keep the peace, if foster the suspicion that perhaps the attention to the New York importers, who he it is necessary to thrash every other na- probe is rather more dangerous than the has reason to believe have not paid all the duties for which they are liable. The Secretary family were pierced deeply and eternally.

of each colored attache of the military service, designed to create a fund for the temporary maintenance of freedmen, amounted to an enormous sum, of which \$15,000,000 were never exaccount for the money, have had it ever since. Secretary of War refuses to entertain a She continued to decline, not only in no funds wherewith to pay such claims, if and declining years. a lumber yard two miles away, but a high wind allowed, and so an appeal is to be made to Congress for an appropriation. carried the burning embers into all parts of the

Some of the Indian Chiefs from the Chever dent, on Wednesday last. Lone Horse, the principal Chief, made a threatening speech,

which is supposed to presage trouble unless his demands are complied with. The President Another victim of the speculating mania has interrupted his oratorical outburst, saying that come to grief in Boston. Mr. Abraham T. Jackhe did not care at that time to discuss the submoirs of the war, and that Admiral has disappeared, taking with him several large York Custom-House frands promises some startling developments. in the aggregate to \$70,000.... A dispatch from

THE noble savages Red Cloud, Lone Horn. Pottsville, Pa., states that destructives fires Slabtown, a small mining village, was entirely They prefer dealing with the President directly, States postage on letters sent to or received from foreign countries, with series by incendiaries. The flames were they threaten to go on the war-path when they return.

> reletting of the mail-contracts in which the frauds were discovered The Sioux chiefs at Washington were dissatisfied because they wanted to go where fire-water was more plenty, but their wishes were not complied with. A bright little girl, Mabel Young, 5 years of age, was murdered in church, and bruised and mutilated. The body was carried up in the

trova all it attacks. If this be true, and tebug become general in the grasshop-ricts, then its appearance will be The notorious counterfeiter Pete McCartney,

welcomed. That bug ought to be culti- has again slipped from the custody of the offi- neighboring houses. Ten of the rioters were arrested by the police.

VIOLATIONS of the press and ecclesiastical laws are rigorously punished in Germany. About 100 persons were recently fined or imnumber including priests, editors, etc....A and the offerings on good security quite liber 1. practice, so that the sin of making m ferry-boat having a number of Catholic pilgrims attend the wedding of Gen. Sheridan, ounce of lead in his brain. When he directed shot from one of the guards brought on board was recently sunk in the river Mur. bonds firm and steady, but rather quiet.

CLOUDED REASON.

The Widow of Abraham Lincoln Adjudge

House.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The death of President Lincoln was one of the nation's saddest misfortunes,

a misfortune that it has not yet outlived. The fact that he had fallen by the hand of the assassin only tended to intensify the public grief, and to add to the gloom which settled upon the popular heart. But to none was the calamity so painful, and upon none were its traces so continuous and marked, as his immedidate family and intimate personal. diate family and intimate personal friends. The nation put on its garb of mouri ing, to be worn off by time or effaced by the rapid succession of great has also decided to push a thorough investigation into the alleged frauds in the and eldest son, the former of whom, at building of the Chicago Custom-House the time, it was feared, would lose her A remarkable discovery is said to have been mind. In fact, the effect was visible in made in Washington. It is to the effect that her subsequent life and conduct, which the enforcement of an order issued by Secretary Stanton in 1862, and continuing until 1865. The death of a son was one of the inflicthe closing quotations for the latter showing a tax of \$5 per month upon the wages of each colored attache of the military service, change of scenes and associations, the atthe opening and close of the past week: best of medical care, all failed to arrest the premonitions of a failing mind. The

claim for the restoration of the money to em- vigor of mind, but in physical condition, ployes from whose wages it was deducted, hav- nothing seeming to avail her in her grief So feeble had become the state of her mind, and as a consequence so eccentric sicians of the city and her personal friends was held to consider what was best to be done for her. She was stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and from the uncertainty of her demeanor it was felt that something was necessary to be a consider what was to be a consider what was stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and from the uncertainty of her demeanor it was felt that something was necessary. River Agency had a pow-wow with the Presi- urday last, a council of the leading phy-

to be done to protect her life from her ject further.... The investigation into the New own hands, and to secure her from bodily The result of the council was an agreeent to petition Judge Wallace, of the July at \$15.171/4 @15.20. and others now on a visit to Washington, are County Court, to make an order of warvery much dissatistied with their reception. rant and venire to try the question of but as lie turned them over to the Secretary of ingly issued yesterday, when a jury, the Interior, in whom they have no confidence. composed of Dr. S. C. Blake, C. B. Far-

Coggswell was impaneled for the trial, and Mary Lincoln was brought into court. The unfortunate lady entered quartered at a temperance hotel, and the court-room scarcely observed, and centainly without her sad mission being known, except by the friends who accompanied her, and the large number of Washington, "did" that city last Sunday in a blue blanket blue flannel pants, and a dome-lady was pallid, her eye was watery and lady was pallid, her eye was watery and grading was adopted by the National Butter of importance was established. The following grading was adopted by the National Butter. blue blanket blue flannel pants, and a domc- lady was pallid, her eye was watery and ney-General Pierrepont is stated to be putting sharp edge on his official ax.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office decides that the benefits extended by law to pre-emptors who, by reason of the reason of crowned felt hat of the latest fashion ... Attor- excited, and her general appearance that

her head open. She dealt herself three violent blows, but owing either to the thickness of her skull or the ax, failed to accomplish more than inflicting three long gashes, reaching from the forehead back to the crown of the head.

of this foul murder.

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States on the ticket with Buchanan. In 1860 he ran for President on the Democratic ticket, receiving the electoral votes

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market. FINANCIAL. The money market remains without particu ar change. The demand for favors was light Interest rates 7@10 per cent. Government BREADSTUFFS.

The weakness shown in the leading grain markets during the preceding week was more fully developed during the week now under review, and culminated in a general and quite severe reduction in values. The speculative ments, except corn and oats. Spring wheat and corn were the principal attractions, the other markets ruling comparatively quiet. New York and Liverpool advices were of an unfavorable tenor, while the weather was warm and the stock in store is unusually large for the season. The forward movement so far has been very light, and the problem of interest to speculators is, "What are we going to do with the stock on hand?" As a consequence there are few sellers for future delivery, and all the options are more or

less depressed, while the principal demand is from shorts who are buying at the profit offered. Hye and barley are comparatively firm, with the closing quotations for the latter showing

lavish affections of her children, and the consolation of friends, and the nation's sympathy, failed to arrest the symptoms No. 2, seller June... 1.03% (3.1.02%) 99% (3.0.99%) 99% (3.0.99%) 1.00% (3.1.0.99%) (3.1.0.99%) 1.00% (3.1.0.99%) (3.1.0.99%) 1.00% (3.1.0.99%) (3.1.0.99%) 1.00% (3.1.0.99%) (3.1.0.99%) 1.00% (3 of insanity or to lighten her mind of the immense burden it was tottering beneath.

She continued to decline, not only in No. 2 corn, seller June. e, cash.... 1.32 @1.35 No. 3 barley, cash.... 1,18 @1,20 | 1.18 @1.20

from the uncertainty of her demeanor it was felt that something was necessary to be done to protect her life from her The market closed at \$20.70@20.75 for case mess pork, \$20.60@20.62½ seller June, and \$20.87½@20.99 seller July. Cash lard quiet a \$15,00; seller June closed at \$14,95, and seller

ment to petition Judge Wallace, of the County Court, to make an order of warrant and venire to try the question of her sanity. The warrant was accordingly issued yesterday, when a jury, composed of Dr. S. C. Blake, C. B. Farwell, C. M. Henderson, S. M. Moore, L. J. Gage, H. C. Durand, S. B. Parkhurst, William Stewart, D. R. Cameron, J. A. Mason, J. McGregor Adams, and Thos. Coggswell was impaneled for the trial steadler at decline. Yorkers, \$7.00@7.60; heavy, \$7.50@8.50, poor to extra. Sheep steady, light receipts, moderate demand. Shorn, \$3.50 @5.50; wooled, \$5.50@6.75.

PRODUCE. There has been a slight increase in the arrivals of butter during the week, but the demand was about the same as during the previous week, and the market ruled a trifle dull, but the accumulation was very slight. A trifle

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accompansed at Cheego the marvelous and its effects, and it will be strange if we do not hear before the summer is over of other works more dissectively controlled to the country of the summer is over of other works more dissectively in the state of milions to reach the Black flittle and their arrest by the military are other works in more dissectively in the state of milions to reach the Black flittle and their arrest by the military are other works in the state of the state of the country between engaged in it for a classing trouble. The Gender party was a town the state in the detailment sent to first Larsen's part of the country by express from Missouri creative party in the state of Nohanska affavore of the state of the country of the Single of the production of Pennsylvania, Oline, and Camp Sheridan, and a company of self-flittle and their arrest by the military are designed to the completely full of grass-hoppers. Accompanying this place, the first black is the feet of the state of the country with the strate reaction of the country of the state of the country of the filling of the state of the country of the state of the cou

DR: WALKER tried various extracts rom herbs and roots, without benefit He noticed, however, that Alcohol, that bane of the human race was used i their preparation, and he determined t exclude the poison entirely from his ow drunkards, while pretending to cure them, should never lie at his door. The

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