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But what care I for passing years and locks just furning gray.

While you and both the little ones are with me on the way to rest and glory, with heart and hope as young.

As when the old folks blessed us and the bridal hymn was sung?

I've been in every room to-day, and peered in every

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And he pes by a strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of patronage. Particular attention will be paid to the

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gle, and then rubbed on an ironing-

to distribute any lumps of starch. Col-

An Ungallant Joke.

She did not hesitate to enter into con-

dressed a stalwart, ruddy-visaged young

itan a few days since, and the following

a single muscle, nor the use of a single

dependent on others for everything, be-

carcely experienced a sick day since,

My improvement dated from my arrival.

set of teeth, regular and firm, appeared."
"Remarkable, miraculous! Surely,

I was born in Minnesota. Good day.'

—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

store of William Christy, in Leesville

sciousness that some one was moving

marked in a peculiar manner, indicating

his hand was fearfully cut and gashed

by his catching hold of the murderous

Reconciliation.

doing so. He undoubtedly wants her t

come home, and she has time and again

faculty.

'Yes, madam, I came here probably

She came from Detroit, Mich., and

BY JOHN HILL LUTHER.

Cards in Directory, not to exceed four lines, \$4.00 Dear wife, I'm getting lonescene, and growing old Just forty-nine, the record counts—as made by hon-ored hands— And what the libble says, you know, of course for-

VOYAGE OF THE BALLOON ZENITH.

[The following account of the most remark able balloon voyage ever attempted is traps able balloon voyage ever attempted is translated from La Nature, of which journal M. Tissandier, the writer of the article, is chief

BACH & ABEL, dealers in Dry Goods, Great Main street, Ann at thirty-five minutes past 11 o'clock in the morning, the Zenith rose from the earth at the gas works of Villette. Croce-Spinelli, Sivel and myself had taken our places in the boat. Three bags filled with a mixture of air and oxygen, in the proportion of 70 to 100, were attached to the circle, and from the lower side of each of them a tube of caoutchouc passed through a bottle filled with aromatic furnish in the high regions of the atmosphere the oxygen necessary to the maintenance of life. An asymptom filled with phere the oxygen necessary to the main-tenance of life. An aspirator filled with the essence of petroleum, which a l temperature does not solidify, was su pended outside the boat; it was o signed to be arranged vertically at altitude of 3,000 meters for the purpo of passing air into potassium tubes d signed to test the quantity of carbon acid present in the atmosphere. Siv had attached within reach some l ballast which could be emptied by cu ting the little cord which confined the He had fixed under the boat a thi straw mattress to moderate the shoe on descending. Croce-Spinelli carrie his fine spectroscope, so frequently use in the preceding voyage of the Zenitl On the ropes of the boat were suspende two aneroid barometers, verified t same morning under the pneumatic m chine, and giving, the first, the pressu corresponding to altitudes of 0 to 4,000 meters, the second those from 4,000 to 9,000 meters. Near these instruments hung a thermometer of reddened alcohol giving the measure of the temperatures lown to thirty degrees below zero; a thermometer minimum and maximum, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND which, fixed by an endless cord to the the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment in two different ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment ways by my eyes, and did not ascertain if Sively the experiment ways by the experiment ways by the experiment ways by the experiment ways by the experiment Above in a sealed box were inclosed the eight tubes, barometric witnesses, well

minishing for a distance of 3,500 meters, and then increasing under the constant fall of ballast and the action of a blazing sun to a height of 5,000 meters, Sivel took the prudent care of letting down the anchor and getting every thing ready for approaching the earth. Hardly were we 300 meters above the ground when he said with pleasure, "We have started, my friends! I am well satisfied!" And little later, looking at the balloon as it FINE-CUT AND SMOKING swelled to a round form above the boat, "Look at the 'Zenith!' How splendidly it fills! Is it not beautiful?"

Croce-Spinelli said to me, "Come, Tissandier, courage! To the aspirator, to the carbonic acid!" and I passed seventy liters of air into the potassium tubes at the height of from 4,000 to 6,000 meters. But these tubes which I could not at the last moment press into their wadded box would have broken into a thousand fragment on the descent. These misfortunes will be useful hereafter. At the altitude of 3,300 meters the gas

escaped freely from the large opening form. above our heads. At 4,000 meters the sun is glowing, the sky is resplendent, numerous cirrus-clouds stretch along the horizon, resembling an opal vapor which forms

At 4,300 meters we begin to breathe oxygen, not because we feel yet the need

liquid contained in my aspirator after my experiment, and threw the ballast overboard in order to reach regions more elevated. Sivel last year had been at a ropes. These, we should add, were no important points which have so thorough the ballast of the ballast overboard in order to reach regions more elevated. Sivel last year had been at a ropes. These, we should add, were no important points which have so thorough the ballast overboard in order to reach regions more elevated. Sivel last year had been at a ropes.

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to the height of 7,000 meters thermome- the corner of the boat, tric observations were regularly made. kept my position, thanks to this protec-They indicate a progressive diminution of temperature up to 3,200 meters; and infeeble that I could not turn to look at crease from 3,200 to 3,700, and finally a my companions. Soon I wish to seize This apparatus was designed to gradual diminution from 4,000 to 7,000 the oxygen tube, but it is impossible to

TIME.	Altitude-	Tempera-
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11 h. 40 m	1,267	8
	2,000	7
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46	3,500	1.
12 h. 15 m	3,698	2
**	4,100	0
14	4,387	0
	4,602	0
12 h. 51 m	4,700	0
44	5,210	- 3
44 ************************************	5,210	- 5
44	5,300	- 5
1 h. 5 m	5,600	- 5
46	8,800	- 5
44	6,700	
1 h. 20 m	7,000	
"	7,400	
44	8,000	und'e

exact manner the interior temperature valve in the vertical axis of the balloon, could rise and fall in the mass of gas. The thermometer with bent tube conattained by the voyagers. The instrument to test the point of M. A. Penaud,
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be in fewer hands until a larger proporbe in fewer hands until a larger proporsome maps, some compasses, some printed questions to be thrown from the boat, and the altitude of 4,600 to 5,000 meters the latitude of 4,600 to 5

of atmospheric depression. At 7,000 closed and a bloody mouth.

meters we are all upright in the boat.

Sivel, for a moment languid, revived;

impossible. I felt a frightful wind comthem from my pocket required on my lodged against a tree. part an effort that I was unable to per-

of having recourse to the gaseous mixture, but simply to satisfy ourselves that our apparatus, so well arranged by M. Limousin after the worlds ing up. Croce is breathing. We respire the questions that border Ciron, two dow, wearing a placid, innocent look, but there were ink stains on his fingers. We are going well. Fog on the horizon, with small round cirrus-clouds: We are going well. Fog on the horizon, with small round cirrus-clouds: We are going well. Fog on the horizon, but there were ink stains on his fingers. There! you've been at the sugar!" the questions that border Ciron, two dow, wearing a placid, innocent look, but there were ink stains on his fingers. There! you've been at the sugar!" the questions that border Ciron, two dow, wearing a placid, innocent look, but there were ink stains on his fingers.

eyes at short intervals, to grow drowsy, and to become a little pale. But that brave soul did not long succumb to the encroachments of weakness. He straight—

"We have much ballast; must it be down by me at half-past 3 o'clock, at thrown out?" I replied, "Do as you please," He turned to Croce and put soiled with blood by a slight cut that I made on my hand before my first pros-

obstacles had to intervene between him and his designs.

JOB PRINTING.
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TY geon. Only giver Watts' Jewelry Store, Main they say;

ANN ARBOR MINERAL SPRINGS, Morris In getting foncesome, and getting old, they say;

No wonder, for the house is still—I'm forty-nine to day;

Hale, M. D., Supering and of the restrictions, determined by Corea, 26;

THINES & WORDEN, as Sent Mineral Control of the perilous of mouth 37.5 deg.;

It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent; the minute;

It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent; unmber of my safety. I owe my life probably denly upon you. We become indifferent; we think no more of the perilous situation or of danger; we go up and the state of mouth 37.5 deg.;

It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent; upon you. We become indifferent; we think no more of the perilous situation or of danger; we go up and the state of mouth 37.5 deg.;

It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent; the minute;

It is now of mouth 37.5 deg.;

It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent; of my safety. I owe my life probably denly upon you. We become indifferent of inspirations, determined by Corea, 26;

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It will now be asked what is the cause the effect of a radiant light coming suddent in the minute;

It is now of mouth 37.5 deg.;

It is now of mouth situation or of danger; we go up and are happy in doing so. The dizziness of high regions is not a vain word; but, so far as I can judge by my own experimoment; it immediately precedes prostration—sudden, unexpected, irresist-

> When Sivel had cut the three bags of ballast at the altitude of about 7,450 meters—that is, under a pressure of 300 (this is the last figure written at the time in my note-book)—I think I recollect that he seated himself on the bottom of the boat and soon took the po-sition before taken by Croce-Spinelli. As for myself I was supported in ly at the barometer. I have my eyes fixed on the needle, which comes soon

meters high!" but my tongue is like one paralyzed. Suddenly I close my eyes and fall lifeless, losing absolutely all memory. This was about 1 h. 30 m. moment. The balloon was rapidly descending. I was able to cut a bag of on my note-book the following lines:

For the first time we determined in an come enfeebled a second time. The wind was violent and denoted a rapid of the balloon, and the results obtained descent. Some moments after I feel seem to be of great interest. Sivel had perfectly organized the cord designed for raising a self-recording thermometer out some ballast," said he; "we are

I recall that Croce detached the aspitained alcohol and mercury which rose rator, which he threw overboard, and in one of the branches of the tube, mov- that he threw out ballast, some blankets, packed in sawdust, and designed to furing an iron index; the index was brought etc. All this is a remembrance extrem nish on the return to earth the precise to the surface of the liquid by the aid of ly confused, which quickly dies out; for information of the maximum of height a loadstone. The thermometer indicated attained by the voyagers. The instruthat the temperature of the gas of the pletely unconscious than before, and it

some dividers, etc., completed the scientific material of the expedition.

The hallow starts it rises in the local, season advances, poultry-keepers should only and successful in their business.

The hallow starts it rises in the local, the annual passent. It is season advances, poultry-keepers should only and successful in their business.

The potato beetle, in common with not neglect the purification of the fowl-house. Proper sanitary measures must

Croce-Spinelli remained immovable in ing upward from the earth. We were front of me. "See," said he, "how yet at a height of 6,000 meters. There

wrote, however, almost mechanically in my companions in the other world. my note-book. I copy the following Notwithstanding, I recovered gradually. lines, which were written without any I looked about for my unhappy com-

that our apparatus, so well arranged by M. Limousin after the models indicated by M. P. Bert, is properly performing its work.

At an altitude of 7,000 meters, 1h. Sivel throws out ballast, (the last words assured that the Zenith did not deviate from its route; that the wind blew in a gers! What made 'em?' Those stains, mother?" At an altitude of 7,000 meters, 1h. Sivel throws out paniest (the last words assured that the Zenhill dat not account the last words are larger than the At an altitude of 7,000 meters, 1h. Sivel throws out paniest (the last words assured that the Zenhill dat not account the last words assured that the Zenhill dat not deviate from its route; that the wind blew in a gers! What made 'em?' remained some moments pensive and straight line; and that the direction was straight line; and that the

height of 7,300 meters with Groce-Spinelli. He wished this year to reach 8,000 meters, and when Sivel wished vast obstacles had to intervene between him

And whalf all alone I sang a well-remembered layWell gadder at the river," and sudded my tears

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And then I thought of all the years we've walked the
earth tegether—
Each pure feed and bring the death of the sear of the most of the beauth of the search of the

of the respiratory functions. I was hungry at the moment of departure, and thought at first that this circumstance was peculiar to me; but I have since had proof that if Sivel had eaten, Croce had, like myself, almost no food at all in

The Future of the Potato Crop. Will the beetle destroy the potato crop and make the growth of this important edible either impossible or greatly restricted? We give a decided No to both

these questions, frequently asked of us

gested by the fears of our exchanges.

The potato is far too important a crop o be stamped out of existence by the peetle. Intelligent and enterprising farmers would find means of growing potatoes enough for general use were the difficulties four-fold what they are, Possibly the price of potatoes might be ballast to stop the velocity and to write haps trebled, at a slight additional cost seem to suffer much from it. "We are descending; temperature, 8 deg. I throw out ballast. We descend. The potato beetle will, without fed merely for the sake of keeping them Sivel and Croce still in a swoon at the somewhat, and in this the consumer bottom of the car. We descend very to deal with the enemy can and will Hardly have I written these lines when kind of trembling seizes me and I beome enfeebled a second time. The own, and therefore always most profitble. It is skill and patience which best ay in farming, and not brute strength, and these are what potato culture needs. long as it was a business that mainly ployed strong arms and backs in ng and securing the crop, potato owing was not a very inviting occupaon, however profitable. Now, by the rfeeting of machines for planting and gging potatoes, the manual labor has en reduced 50 per cent. It is now a testion of moral and intellectual qualis, and only those farmers will succeed

beautiful those clouds are!" It was beautiful indeed, that sublime spectacle presented to our eyes. Cirrus-clouds of various forms—some elongated, others lightly mammilated—formed around us a circle of silver whiteness. On learning over the side of the boat one saw as if down at the bottom of a well, of down at the bottom of a well, of my hand on a knife and to detach the called fresh when it has been laid only poultry-keepers cannot expect to sucwhich the cirrus clouds and the vapor below formed the wall, the surface of the earth, which appeared in the abyss of the atmosphere. The sky, far from being black and deep, was of a clear and but for the violence of the wind before less extent. The yolk of the egg sinks limpid blue; the ardent sun burned our faces, notwithstanding the cold began to make its influence felt, and we had already placed our shawls over our shoul- friends were joited hither and thither, is not fresh. To determine the precise Numbness had seized me; my and I thought that at any moment they age of eggs, dissolve about four ounces hands were cold, frozen. I wished to would fall from the boat. However, I of common salt in a quart of pure water, put on my gloves; but, without being was able to seize the cord of the valve, and then immerse the egg. If it is one conscious of it, the action of taking and the balloon was quickly emptied and day old, it will descend to the bottom of the vessel; but if three days it will float empty tick. On putting foot to the earth I was in the liquid. If more than five days At this elevation of 7,000 meters I taken with a violent fever and sunk in a swoon. I believed myself about to join ject above in proportion to its age.

Ready for Her.

The descent of the Zenith took place she came down the boy sat by the win- thoroughly into the mass, so that every bling with cold:

The descent of the Zenith took place she came down the boy sat by the window, wearing a placid, innocent look, berry will be wet with it.

Texas will have a surplus wheat crop this year of over 1,000,000 bushels.

the common gum, dissolved in a pint of drawing it while hot over wax, and wip-wounded.

particularly dry, had perhaps a fatal effect.

It will now be asked what is the cause of my safety. I owe my life probably to my peculiar temperament, essentially

the wells, and which can be procured for apply this over the petroleum coat. The personally, and almost every day sug- all disagreeable; it is very durable, and

CUT-WORMS.—If balls of fresh clover or other green grass be scattered the climate,' throughout the field, the cut-worms are "A wond said to be attracted to them and crawl but do you think your lungs were affectinto them, where they can easily be de- ed?" ossibly the price of potatoes might be stroyed. But this camnot be entirely efpubled, or even trebled, but the use of fective, especially on sandy land badly the vegetable would not be discontinued, infested, and close watch must be kept, the most careful nursing they must have cape, Charles Moore was tired at by the fixed on the needle, which comes soon to the figure denoting a pressure of 290, then 280, which it passes.

I desire to shout, "We are 8,000 meters high!" but my tongue is like more profit and whenever traces of their work are the discontinuous, and whenever traces of their work are the more profit and the more profit and the more profit and the more profit and the more has not had fair pay for the hard work I have saved the crop by scraping away my life. My father's family were with which handling a potato crop implies. the dirt at the surface, and applying me, but unfortunately my mother was Henceforth, by doing some additional from a pepper-box Paris green, mixed prostrated by severe illness during the At eight minutes past 2 I wake up a noment. The balloon was rapidly decending. I was able to cut a bag of ballast to stop the velocity and to write

alive and healthy on the least possible amount of food. We wish to convert the food into flesh or into eggs. In feeding for quick fattening, it is under-stood that the poultry should be made to want, and no more. I want the fowls to will lay, and the better condition they will be in. Laying fowls should take exercise, but if they can go to a trough and cat any time they wish they will take next to none. If fed but once a day, they will wander and hunt insects they will be hungry again in two or three hours, and be off after insects, etc. -Country Gentleman.

some dividers, etc., completed the second the surrounding air was balloon, impermeable as it was, disconsisted the capelition.

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A Test for Eggs.

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About the House.

To EMPTY FEATHERS.—When you desire to remove feathers from one tick to another, rip a place in each tick, then ants. The burglars had lifted the moneysew the edges of one to those of the other, and shake the feathers into the empty tick.

The rev. soseph restaurant the rev. soseph rev. so PRESERVING BUTTER IN SUMMER.—A

good way to keep butter fresh in the and conrageous action.

in the jar, with charcoal. The other day a Detroit mother poured | ROASTING COFFEE. - A nice way to pre-

recommended by a German journal

IF you want evergreens to form stocky, compact bottoms and thus make beautiful trees, nip off the tip end of leading shoots and branches now.

Whenever seeds are gathered, they seeking the same from those of robust the wall and letting themselves to the should be labled and dated. If properly constitution. Her conversation was alground by means of a robe made from ways prefaced with the introductory so common to visitors, "Did you come here for your Lealth?" She thus adone; parsnip, one; peas, two; radish, three; squash, ten; tomato, seven; turitan a few days since, and the following

An inexpensive, durable method of rainting old buildings is as follows First, give them a coat of crude petrol-eum, which is the oil as it comes from \$4 or \$5 per barrel. Then mix one pound of "metallic paint," which is brown or red hematite iron and finely ground, to one quart of linseed oil, and petroleum sinks into the wood, and makes a ground-work for the iron and oil paint. The color of the iron paint is a dark reddish brown, and is not at

How to FEED Fowls.—Fowls are not eat as much as possible. My rule for and voice came to me slowly, and a full feeding is to throw out the feed once a day, and let them eat as much as they eat all they will; the more they eat, within reasonable bounds, the more eggs they much more. If fed soft feed, such as wheat bran alone or mixed with milk,

Purification of Hen-Houses.—The room; and arming himself with his re-

In dealing with furniture, remember to keep water away from anything soluble therein, oil from everything porous, alcohol from varnish, and acid from marble.

RYE BREAD.—Pour boiling water on rye meal and mix into a stiff dough, make it into squares or rells and bake in a hot oven. When the beginner can manipulate the dough readily, he may succeed in making it light in loaves three inches in diameter.

Ginger Snars.—One teacupful of motor brought under it. It is generally supported by the state of the state of

and Le Ceam families or parties and Confectionery about the class of motionice. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery about the following words:

ANN ARBOR:

Will make Mrs. Tilton innaneaby constant, even to the elevation of 8,000

Well, I cannot tell you a bold lie, assuming that she remainder of her life water, were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000

Motionice, Fresh Fruits and Confectionery about the following words:

I breathe oxygen. Excellent effect."

At this height Sivel, who was a man of musual physical power and of a sanguine temperament, began to close his me and said, "What is the pressure?"

Motionices, closing at times his eyes, recalled without doubt, his wish to pass of the air than the surface of the carth. The papers were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the margin of solds without doubt, his wish to pass of the air than the surface of the carth. The papers were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the margin of solds without doubt, his wish to pass of the air than the surface of the carth. The papers were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the margin of solds without doubt, his wish to pass of the air than the surface of the carth. The papers were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the margin of solds without doubt, his wish to pass of the air than the surface of the carth. The papers were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the margin dissolved in half a teacupful of boiling water, two tablespoonsful of solds, two of cinnamon, one and a half cupfuls of cinnamon, one and a half cupfuls of cinnamon, one and a half cupful water, were occupied not less than thirty minutes in descending from a height of 7,000 meters I wrote on the life without doubt, his wish to pass of the air t

MICHIGAN NEWS.

THE hemlock-extract factory of A. P. Newton, at Cheboygan, was recently destroyed by fire. Loss, \$27,000.

The President has appointed Lather S. Trowbridge Collector of Internal Revenue in the First District of Michi-

THE annual meeting of the State Sunday School Association will be held at Grand Rapids, commencing August 31, and continuing to September 2.

THE steam mills of John Copeland, near Lapeer, were burned last week, together with a large quantity of lumber. Loss, \$45,000, and no insurance. MALCOLM CAMPBELL, of Ludington,

recently killed in the lumber woods, left his property, about \$10,000, to his Make a liquid paste with good fine wheat mother-in-law. The will is to be constarch and cold water, and then stir in tested. boiling water until a stiff paste is formed, and immediately add white wax, or stearine, say about one onnee of wax to a

pound of starch (the exact proportions, tax on the liquor traffic is constitutional. however, in any case can only be determined by experience). If it is desirable that the linen should be very Court before it is finally settled. The fire-fiend has been unusually busy to the cold water with which the starch in this State recently. Fires are re-PHILLIP ECKHART, a New London farmer, has been fined \$75 for putting ice thoroughly rubbed into the articles after ported at Manistee, Grand Rapids, Ludington

ington, Kalamazoo, and other places,

they have been well wrung out, after which they should be placed between the losses ranging from \$1,000 to dry cloths and passed through the man- \$30,000. board in one direction with a soft rag Lincoln, while attempting to force an A CHICAGO drummer, named E. A. lars, etc., should be ironed dry with a entrunce into the house of Mrs. Helen hot iron and considerable pressure. The clark, at Flint, a few nights ago, was shot sticking of the iron may be prevented by in the back by that lady and seriously

THE banking house of Conger Brothers, at Benton Harbor, was entered by burglars one night last week, but the scoundrels became frightened and fled her great pride was being an invalid. Scenaria frequency scenario frequency scenario frequency f

portion of their tools. Six prisoners effected an escape from versation with any person she came in contact with, giving advice, climatologi-the Kent county jail, at Grand Rapids, cal or physiological, to invalids, and one night last week, by cutting through ground by means of a rope made from sheets taken from the bed.

Moses A. Luce, a graduate of Hillsdale College, has received the Republican nomination for County Judge of San Diego, California. The term of office is four years, and the salary \$2,000 per year, payable in gold. WILLIAM WILSON, a raftsman, was

the weakest person you ever saw. I had no use of my limbs, in fact my bones were but little tougher than cartilages. I had no intelligent control of drowned in Rifle river, near Sterling, a few days ago. He was riding a log and accidentally fell off. He was unable to "Great Heavens," exclaimed the astonished anditor, "and you lived?"
"I did, Miss, although I was devoid of sight, was absolutely toothless, unswim. His comrades would have saved him had not the branch they extended him broke. able to articulate a single word, and Mrs. Thompson, of Grand Rapids,

horsewhipped a butcher named Waldron ing completely deprived of all power to help myself. I commenced to gain immediately upon my arrival, and have bill owed by Thompsen. Waldron was hence I can conscientiously recommend badly beaten. A large crowd assembled and cheered the woman. "A wonderful case!" said the lady, A FATAL shooting affair occurred at

Hillsdale last week. Two men were dis-

"They were probably sound, but possessed of so little vitality that but for of T. Bryan. While attempting to es-WM. KHMER, the old jail-bird of prostrated by severe illness during the Augusta, who was arrested at Battle

consisting only of milk, that being the only food my system would bear. As and was discharged from State Prison for treatment, I depended entirely upon not long since, where he had served a the life-giving properties of Minnesota term of two years. air, and took no medicine except an oc-THE State Board of Auditors has casional light narcotic when very restless. awarded the following contracts for My limbs soon became strong, my sight 1876-7: Printing, W. S. George & Co., Lansing; binding, Butterfield & Burr, Detroit; news, print and book paper,

sir, you must have been greatly reduced are thirty-three per cent. lower than the "Madam, I weighed but nine pounds. present contract prices. HILLSPALE had a game of base-ball between its fat and lean men, last week, which was the occasion of more merri-David Johnson, clerk in the country ment than anything else which has ocon the corner of Butler avenue and the curred there this season. The old-fash Gratiot road, which is distant about five ioned game was played, which used to miles from the City Hall, woke up at an be in the days of "town meetin's" and

Peninsula Company, Ypsilanti. The bids

early hour yesterday morning to the con- "raisin's." Five innings were played, and the score stood 32 to 32. Ar a hotel in Grand Rapids, when Barnum was in town, and the table was

> general appearance of harmony that prevails in the present management of the

In the morning it was evident that mutilated, His left ear was literally torn both bullets had told, and one of them from his head, his right car bitten into, perhaps fatally. There were blood-marks and his eyes and face gouged, disfigurin the yard and on the stairs, and in the road, while the dust in the road was ert Graham and F. Hollister, were arthat the body of a man had been pulled rested and locked up in default of bail in outside of the gate and lifted into a the sum of \$800 for appearance for exambuggy, the wheel-marks of which were ination.

plainly visible in the dust. Mr. Johnson is unable to identify any of his assail-THE State Temperance Association organized at Jackson on Tuesday last, with drawer out upon the counter and had the Rev. Joseph Estabrook, of Ypsilanti, was stolen, owing to Johnson's prompt and addresses and a discussion of the temperance question were in order. The summer, where you have no cellar, is to cover the cloth which you spread over it In addition to those inflicted on his arm, ly when the relation of temperance to Mr. Johnson's wounds are quite severe. discussion was quite animated, especialthe political parties was brought up. positive remembrance on my part of the act. They were traced in a manner shriveled. I had their bodies taken to hardly legible, by a hand that was trembling with cold:

The other day's Detroit mother poured some ink on the pantry shelf near the shriveled. I had their bodies taken to the shelter of a neighboring barn.

The other day's Detroit mother poured some ink on the pantry shelf near the sugar box, and went up stairs, leaving had their bodies taken to the shelter of a neighboring barn.

The other day's Detroit mother poured some ink on the pantry shelf near the sugar box, and went up stairs, leaving had their bodies able to be out again.—Detroit mother poured some ink on the pantry shelf near the sugar box, and went up stairs, leaving had their of one egg to every pound of coffice, just before it is quite cold. Stir it troit Tribunc.

were censured. THERE are eleven savings banks doing Brooklyn people who know all the parties, are confident that Tilton will en- business in this State, whose condition with his wife, and will be successful in

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ened himself up with an expression of determination; he made me empty the tion.

tration, was found still flying in the air to establish a college.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 1875.

THE failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., the New York bankers, last week, seems to have but little effect upon the country at large. No losses of any large amounts are reported in the West. It is thought that \$5,000 will cover the entire individidual losses at Chicago. The gold report indicates that the New York market is not seriously unsettled, and that business there will proceed as usual-until the next wave comes.

tal, two of whom only keep their beds. portion of the work of the three will be A large amount of work is being done the same and will be pursued in comin the shops, the men working eleven mon, all enjoying equal facilities. hours every day. The State is offering the labor of one hundred convicts to these new departments have just apthe highest bidder.

TELEGRAMS to the Indianapolis Journal from eighty of the ninety-two counties in Indiana and twenty-five of the eastern counties of Illinois, furnish a discouraging account of the condition of the crops. The best showing for of Indiana. In the counties elsewhere but a small part can be saved, it having sprouted in the shock, and at least twothirds is already ruined. Corn is in fair condition, except in the low lands which are under water. Oats and hay aging.

THERE are indications that the recent advance in wheat, though largely due to legitimate causes, was helped a good deal by artificial expedients. The Chithan usual, and "bulged" breadstuffs beyond what the market would stand, and there was a slight drop in the from the surplus in this country. This will make a steady demand for grain at good prices for several months if speculators will let the market take its course. rich out of it that they will almost inevitably overdo the "bull" movement, and some of them will get bitten. The daily fluctuations of the grain market are of small interest to the farmers, who are mostly content to know that prices have advanced substantially and will

THE Canadian postal treaty, which goes into effect August 2, provides that and examinations for admission will ocmoney orders payable in the United cur at the same time, Wednesday and came to a close amid the destruction of States shall be issued at the money-or- Thursday, September 29th and 30th. der postoffices of the Dominion for sums not exceeding \$40 Canada currency on any single order, for which the commission charged shall be 25 cents on any order not exceeding \$20, and 50 cents over \$20 and under \$40. No further charge will be made on payment in the United States. Money orders issued in the United States upon Canada in conformity with the terms of the convention will, in like manner, be payable at the money-order offices of the Dominion on which they may be drawn, without charge; and the value in gold coin of the deposits made in the United States in paper for payment to the beneficiaries in the Dominion of Canada, and the value in United States paper money of deposits made in the Dominion in gold coin, or currency of par value for payment in the United States, shall be determined according to the rate of premium on gold in New York.

"THE part which received the most applause at the recent Bowdoin commencement was the plea for 'A Shortened Yardstick.' As the speaker showed the innumerable blessings which would flow from an act of congress declaring that hereafter a measure thirty inches in length should be held to be the legal yardstick, the keen satire of as the proper foundation for the subsethe production struck every one with ludicrous force. It was 'conclusively shown' that by this policy of shortening the yardstick congress would at once add greatly to the productions and wealth of the country, would start the ral teeth and adjacent parts for their wheels of business, provide labor for preservation and restoration to health, the unemployed, give cheap cloth to the will be carefully investigated. This poor, and in general promote virtue and | will include not only the diseases of the godliness. Indeed, the speaker thought | teeth but also the remedies to be applithat the advocates of the depreciated ed and the best modes of operating in paper currency would further their all the details of condition, materials, cause much better by demanding a instruments and appliances. shortened yardstick, than by spending In the clinical department the aim their time in the less important work of will be to give the most thorough pracperpetuating a shortened dollar."

meetings do more good than harm. It operating rooms will be ample and well says: "Another point of still greater arranged, and fully suppled with all importance than any immediate result the requisite facilities, such as chairs, of these meetings, is apt to be too much engines, etc. All valuable applianif not entirely overlooked; it is their ces will be made available and inreaction on the regular methods of re_ structions in their use given. The ligious administration and influence. students are required to furnish their What effect will the startling appeals, own instruments for filling, and these the sensational oratory, the bizarre con- should be selected under the direction fessions and demonstrations, and the of the clinical teacher. Every member mixed, if not questionable, associations of the senior class, at least, will be reof these meetings have upon the regular | quired to spend a part of each day in | ministrations and offices of the church? the clinic room. Are they not calculated to lower the idea of virture, and to cheapen religion in the estimation of hundreds? Do they principles involved in the restoration of cranberries. The marsh is nearly surnot stand related to the orderly process- the voice and natural expression of the rounded by water, and all along one es of religious growth and activity features. The student will be required something as dissipation does to nutri- to supply themselves with the necessary tious diet and healthy exercise? Are tools and appliances for the laboratory. higher than the marsh and this is conthey not calculated to dull the taste for The manipulation and management of sidered a great advantage. The owners the simple truths of religion, and make the precious metals with reference to the heart insensible to the plain appeals to their application to dental purposes ditches on the marsh for the purpose of and rational motives on which a relig- will receive special attention. people condemn them outright as financial speculations but spiritual calamities."

brary of medical interature of 1,000 volumes, a library of dental science will be over five miles long. In addition to this there will be a number of large ditches

THE UNIVERSITY. The New Homeopathic and Dental Departments.

On the 1st of October next, two new departments, closely allied to the medical department of the University, will mmence a career which all friends of advancement can but wish will be a prosperous one. One at least has had a long struggle with its enemies for even a foothold, and it has at last attained one only through determined persistence. As is already well known, the Legislature at its last session, appropriated funds for the support of a Homeopathic Medical School and a Dental THERE are now 763 convicts in the School. The Regents with promptness State prison, the largest number ever at a succeeding meeting ordered these reached. All the cells are filled, and departments put into operation, and trustworthy men have places outside set about providing the necessary buildthe wards. Notwithstanding this large ings, auxiliaries, and instructors. Both number every man is kept at work, and schools will open simultaneously with and there are but six men in the hospi- the old medical department and a large

> The first annual announcement peared, and to represent them faithfully we have summarized their contents and given the result below.

The Homeopathic School.

The terms of admission here will be the same as for the other branch of medicine, and the examinations will be held wheat is in the extreme northern tier at the same time. Women will be admitted on the same terms that men are, but will have separate lectures, except on general chemistry, separate dissecting rooms, etc.

Students in this college will receive instruction in materia medica and therin the same sections are rotting on the apeutics from Prof. Jones, and in theoground, and fair weather for two weeks ry and practice of medicine from Prof. would not enable the farmers to save Morgan. To gain instruction in genermore than half a crop. The flax is al- | al chemistry, anatomy, organic and apmost entirely ruined. Reports from plied chemistry, physiology, ophthalmolportions of Ohio are not more encour- ogy, otology and practical anatomy, surgery, obstetrics and diseases of women and children, they will attend the lec- and Surgery of the University. tures on those subjects in the department of medicine and surgery.

Then follows a complete description of the chemical laboratory and the adcago grain men were even more frantic vantages it possesses for a student in medicine. Every candidate for the degree of M. D. is required to pursue the press corporations of every character, study of practical medical chemistry in price of wheat on Saturday. There is the laboratory, until he has completed a deficit in the European wheat crop, a course of from twelve to fifteen weeks. and that deficit must be filled mainly Supplies are furnished him at the price current of New York dealers.

All the students graduating from the homeopathic medical college shall The South is certainly much poorer; be furnished with diplomas so designa-But so many operators are trying to get ted, signed by the president and secretary, and bearing the corporate seal of the University.

In all other respects this announcement contains the matter of the previous announcement for the allopathic medical school.

The Dental College. The qualifications for admission are

UNIVERSITY. The advantages of this connection are detailed at some length, and the various departments of chemistry, materi medica and therapeutics, anatomy physiology, surgery, etc., are fully described. Chemistry will aid the stueases of the dental apparatus. He will attend lectures on organic and inorganic chemistry, besides which he will enoratory, for the practical study of all those agents or secretions that concern his future needs in the prevention and cure of disease. Special instruction will be given in the anatomy and histology of all that pertains to the oral apparatus to give the student through acquaintance with the region of his future professional practice. The dental student will be greatly benefited by the lectures on obstetrics and allied subjects, since the conditions of maternity and the provisions therefor so often disturb the system. In short, the advantages offered by a fully equipped medical college are of such importance that

quent study of this specialty. OPERATIVE DENTISTRY. The principles involved in the treatment of and operations upon the natu-

course of medical lectures is regarded

tical instructions in the operative details, and in the preparations of the THE Goiden Age doubts whether camp instruments and appliances used. The

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY.

Shecinl reference will be given to the

ious life must ever depend for enforce- The advantages of the museum are later in the season. A gang of workment? However these questions may referred to, stating that there are more men is now at work on one of the main be answered, it is true that many clergy- than 100,000 specimens contained in it around the borders of the marsh. The men look on them with marked disfavor, and accessible to all students who desire dirt is being taken out and piled on the and a large number of serious-minded to study them. In addition to the li- outer bank, forming a wall to keep the people condemn them outright as finan- brary of medical literature of 1,600 vol- water confined when irrigation begins.

CONDITIONS OF GRADUATION.

The candidate must be twenty-one years of age. He must furnish evidence drain the field after the berries have set of good moral character. He must de-vote three years to the study af his pro-the marsh Saturday. It was a sight to ssion, in connection with attendance see the ditchers at work. The soil to a upon a full course of medical lectures. from the rank growth of grasses that He must attend two full courses of lec- have been growing and rotting on the tures in the Dental College, or one ground for years past. The ditching ourse elsewhere, and the last one here, and we recommend that he attend three long handles to cut the surface in oses hereafter to operate. He must must sustain an examination satisfactory to the faculty in all the branches

A graduate of the medical college putable practice for four years may slowly crowding it out and in a few submit to an examination, and if ap- years none will be left. proved entes the senior class, although

The fees and expenses are the same as for the medical department.

FACULTY OF THE DENTAL COLLEGE. James B. Angell, LL. D., President. Jonathan Taft, D. D. S., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Operative Dentistry, and Dean.

John A. Watling, D. D. S., Professor of

Clinical and Mechanical Dentistry. Walter H. Jackson, Demonstrator. In addition to the above named professors, students in the Dental College will receive instructions in anatomy, ria medica, therapeutics and surgery, from the professors of these respective branches in the department of Medicine

Currency and Debt.

The aggregate indebtedness of the country is appalling. To the national debt. we must add not only the obligations of State, counties, cities, towns, and villages, but the burdens which opmany business enterprises, and nearly every individual. Even religious and benevolent societies are not exempt from debt. If this indebtedness were all paid, and particularly if the accounts with foreign countries were all closed, it is doubtful if the country, as a whole, would be any richer than it was in 1860. millions of wealth have been wiped out, and its vast trade with the north has been materially affected. The impoverished condition of the country is now seriously felt, and as individuals and interests are seeking to clear themselves en down by the water. from debt, the begin to realize the destructive effects of civil war.

The need of more cash has led many to think that if the country had more currency times would be easier. This is a great mistake. There is already more and barley. The Cincinnati, Dayton & currency in the country than it can abthe same as for the medical department, sorb. The great need of a credit system trains to-night owing to landslides and Hence, no man can to-day obtain currency except on good securi-ADVANTAGES OF CONNECTION WITH THE ty; he must have that which is really convertible into cash, or he cannot ob-

tain the circulating medium he desires. If the federal government would to-day print \$100,000,000 of greenbacks uffering seriously. The Miami River and tributaries are at flood height, highno one could obtain them without an er than it has been at this season equivalent convertible into cash. Such an issue would add to the national debt \$100,000,000, and it would represent individual indebtedness to an equal The tobacco crops are almost ruined by dent in understanding the important amount, if taken by any who have not the storm. Oats, corn and meadows part chemical agents play in the dis- now the cash. The greenbacks must be redeemed in gold some day, or the government must repudiate. And business men and interests must some day meet men and interests must some day meet their obligations or become bankrupt.

The cry for more currency, therefore, is Public feeling about business is depressjoy the advantages of the chemical lab- The cry for more currency, therefore, is a confession of impending bankruptcy.

The federal government has avoided bankruptcy for 15 years, merely by issuing notes payable on demand, and it has repudiated its obligations every day since. If the government was a corporation which could be put into a court of bankruptcy, it would have been placed there long ago; but as it cannot be, it is merely a moral bankrupt, and

must remain so for an indefinite period. It would be folly to increase the government debt by swelling the volume of currency. Such a course would avail If any one needs more cashwhich is all that is meant when he says he needs more currency-he can secure it by obtaining good security, and he can obtain it in no other way. Money can be borrowed at easy rates of interthe attendance upon at least one enter est, on good security. If these printed bits of paper which we call money were indefinitely increased, their purchasing power would decrease until they became as valueless as continental or confederate currency. In such an event interest on a single "dollar" might well decrease also; but the decrease would be of no

> Currency should be adapted to the many forms of business paper, and a government currency is but one. Other classes of paper enter into the medium of exchange, but all classes alike pre-serve a basis of value given and of value received on the part of giver and receiver alike. It is impossible for a man to receive a dollar in currency without giving an equivalent in value for it, or pledging an equivalent, in case he does not return it when his note is due. If those who clamor for more currency therefore, would address themselves to the necessity of providing a basis of value for it, they would be wiser .-

The Most Extensive Cranberry Field in Michigan.

Perhaps the largest field devoted to the raising of cranberries in this State Capac Village in St. Clair county, and is owned by G. S. Parks and another farm. It comprises 2,200 acres, and for it they paid little more than two dollars per acre. Only about 120 acres are high enough for farming purposes, the remainder being devoted to raising the side there is a chain of lakes, skirted on both banks by beautiful groves on high lands. The water in the lakes is much early this spring began extensive improvements in the way of providing irrigating in the spring and draining ditches, which is being constructed

the field to accelerate irrigation in the great depth below the surface is made was performed very rapidly, and the in struments used were hay knives with

ourses regularly. He must pursue the squares of nearly a foot, and forks with study of anatomy by dissecting the or- the tines bent at right angles to the gans and structurs upon which he prolay them on the bank. The soil being poses hereafter to operate. He must made up from vegetable growth hung pursue the study of chemistry in the together and a foot below the surface laboratory, or sustain an examination where it was more rotten, the squares be required to exhibit for examination dig over eight rods each day. The evidence of his skill in operating in the nearly even with the surface. The mouth of patients, for which the infirm- main ditches will connect with one of ary will provide the oportunity. He the lakes at the head of the marsh and above it, by which irrigation will be carried on. A few years ago the marsh barries have been picked, as the vines may enter the senior class, and if found qualified may graduate after two years ning to bear, and a full and heavy crop have been devoted to the study of den- will be grown in about ;two years. tistry. A dentist who has been in re- There is now considerable grass grow-

and smaller ones to connect throughout

There are several of these marshes in he may not have previously attended this part of the county, but none so extensive nor as well situated as this one. If the vines grow well the farm will prove a rich investment, as the land will produce from one hundred to five hundred bushels per acre and will net the growers at least three dollars per bushel. These gentlemen are also extensive growers of cranberries in Wisconsin.—Free Press.

RAIN AND RUIN.

Damage to Crops in Various Localities CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1.—Specials to the Commercial to-night give accounts physiology, pathology, chemistry mate-ria medica, therapeutics and surgery, four hours in Indianna and Illinois, and a further damage to crops. Danville Illinois, reports all the bottom lands along the Vermillion River overflowed, and that the stream is full of floating wheat shocks.

The Commeicial, Somerset, Ohio, special reports a terrific hail-storm this af ternoon, with stones the size of a large hickory nut, followed by heavy rain: Considerable damage was done to the

Hocking Valley Railroad. The Enquirer special from Circleville Ohio, reports the Sciota River very high and still rising. The bottom lands are all under water and considerable

wheat floated off. A special to the same paper from Urbana, Ohio, says the creeks are swollen to rivers, and all the flat lands are in undated. Rain is still falling and the streams rising. Wheat has already been destroyed by rain, and the army worm is cutting the grass and oats. A special from Lima, Ohio, reports

that vicinity from rain and the army worm. Corn is reported as badly beat-The Enquirer's Oxford, Ohio, special says the most severe rain of the season fell for two hours. Creeks are reported higher than for many years, and cov-

serious damage done to the crops in

ered with fencing, timber, wheat, oats washes. LEXINGTON, August 1.-The almost

have been supplemented during the past twenty four hours with still heavier storms. The river bottoms consequently are flooded, and the crops are twenty or twenty-five years. At this point no serious damage has been done, are suffering great damage by the army worms, and wheat is rotting in the shock. The weather is still gloomy toed in consequence of the damaged

ST. Louis, Aug 1 .- Rain continued most of last night and a drizzle fell up till noon to-day. The mercury has fall-en about 60 degrees and the wind is from the northwest, but still very cloudy and threatning. The four prinicipal railroads running east from here are either flooded in places or damaged so that trains cannot run, and most of the roads in this state are similarly situated. The river has risen here three feet since last nght, and is now rising at the rate of two inches per hour. Accounts from Upper Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois say all are rising rapidly, and the tributaries within two hundred miles of here are greatly swollen, many of them pouring out floods of water. Dispatches from various parts of this State say immense damage is done to crops and othmense damage is done to crops and other farm property. In the Spring River bottom alone the damage to the farmers is estimated at \$1,500,000. The Osage, Samine and Blackwater Rivers are higher than ever before, and in fact all the streams in the State are at flood height and causing great destruction to property. The railroads are also suffering wants of trade; but who can tell what the needs of trade are? There are and overflows. Trains are badly delayed or stopped entirely. Turnpike roads are also being washed away in places, are also being washed away in places, bridges destroyed rnd travel impeded. There has probably never be so widebridges destroyed rnd travel impeded. ly extended damage done in the State

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APPPLY

AT THE ARGUS OFFICE.

FOR ANN ARBOR.

Mortgage Sale.

Administrator of Assignee, W. D. HARRIMAN, Att'y for Administrator. Mortgage Sale.

By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operation, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radieally.

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Zink P. King, administrator de bonis non of said estate, comer into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his first account as such administrator.

Mortgage Foreciosure. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage, executed by Patrick Kennedy and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, dated January first, A. D 1873, and recorded March first, same year, in the Washtenaw County Registers office, in liber 46 of morigages, page 435, and as signed to Christian Helber, assignment dated and recorded February twentieth, same year, in liber

Ann Arbor, June 1, 1875.
CHRISTIAN HELBER,

E. W. MORGAN, Attorney 1534 Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William Ryan on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1874, to Martin Ryan, executor of the last will and testament of Edward Ryan, deceased, which aid mortgage was given to secure the purchase money of the premises therein described, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw Michigan, in Liber 50 of Mortgages, on page 229, and which said mortgage was on the second day of November A. D 1874, assigned by said Martin Rya to Leonhard Gruner, and on the same day recorde in the office of the register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 427, and on the 24th day of December A D. 1874, Leonhard Gruner, assignee as aforesaid, assigned the same to William F. Osius, which assignment was recorded on the same day in an active of Register of Deeds in the county of

Dated June 1st, 1875. WILLIAM F. OSIUS, Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the seventh day of May, A. D. 1867, executed by Gotlob Beiser and Anna Maria Beiser, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, to John Daniel Heinrich, of the said city of Ann Arbor, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan, to John Daniel Heinrich, of the said city of Ann Arbor, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1867, at 9 o'clock a. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 471, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said John Daniel Heinrich to John G. Gall, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1871, at 3 o'clock v M. of said day, in liber 3 of assignments of mortgages, on page 173, and which mortgage was duly assigned by said John G. Gall on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1874, at 4 o'clock v. M. of said day, in liber 4 of assignment of mortgages, on page 243, and there is due and unpaid on said inortgage, at the date of this notice ties sum of four hundred and seven dollars and fity six cents, together with thirty dollars as an attorney fee, in case proceeding should be taken to foreclose said mortgage, or say part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saic contained in said mortgage, it laws or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or say part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saic contained in said mortgage, I shall, on Saturiay the ninth day of October, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public suction to the highest bidder, the premises heerinafter described, at the south door of the Court House being the pince of holding the Circuit Court within said courty of Manharbor, (said Court House being the pince of holding the Circuit Court within said Courty of Manharbor, (said Court House being t CORNER MAIN AND HURON STREETS. Dated Ann Arbor, July 15th, 1875. LUMAN R. SLAWSON.

EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney for Assignee

Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Washpenaw. In chancery William Lentz, complainant, vs. Caroline Lentz, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit and the return of the officer on the subpoena issued in this cause, that the residence of the defendant is unknown, and that said defendant is not within the jurisdiction of this court. On motion of Frederick Pistorius, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her appearing she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to severed on the complainant or his solicitor within twenty days after service on her or her solicitor of a copy of the bill of complaint filed in this cause and a notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said complainant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days, the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a public newspaper printd in said county of Washtenaw, and that the publication continue at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or 'hat he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated July 15th, A. D. 1875.

A. D. CRANE,

Frederick Pisterius,

Circuit Judge.

Solicitor for Comp't.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by William Plimly and Jane Plimly, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtennaw and State of Michigan, to John McCormick of Salem, m said county and State, dated the ninth day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded on the tenth day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1878, at a nine and one half o'clock A. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 224, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said John McCormick to Reche McCorn, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said John McCormick to Reche McCorn, which said mortgage which have herefore been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage have been discontinued, and no suit or proceedings which have herefore been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said mortgage, at any been discontinued, and no suit or proceedings and high the secure of the said mortgage, and all suits or proceedings and high the secured by a said mortgage and the said mortgage which have herefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and all suits or proceedings and high the secured by and mortgage and the said mortgage which have herefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the said mortgage which have herefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the said mortgage and the said mortgage and the said mortgage and the said mortgage and the said mortgag

ROOT & GRANGER, Att'ys for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Cir-cuit—In chancery, Marie J. Root, complain-ant, vs. Levi H. Haynes, Carolina B. Haynes, william S. McMullan, Charles H. Wallace, Peter M. Eaton and William N. Bassett, defendants; nam S. McMullan, appear in suid suit and answer the bill of complainant therein, within three months from this date; and that this order be published once in each week for six weeks in succession in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper published in said county, the first publication to be within twenty days from this date.

J. F. LAWRENCE,

Circuit Court Com'r, Washtenaw Co, Mich.
P. L. Page.

P. L. PAGE, Solicitor for Complainant.

Assignee Notice.

All persons having claims against the firm of (A. Leiter & Co., and against Tracy W. Root, ar

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Mortgage Sale

JOHN N. GOTT, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Commissioners Notice.

Commissioner's Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wast

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage, date the thirtish day of December, A. D. I cented by James Coleman of the said city of Am county of Washtenaw, State of Melan Luman R. Slawson of the said city of Am and recorded in the office of the Register of for said county of Washtenaw, on the 26h January, A. D. 1874, at 3 1.4 o'clock r. M., 49 of mortgages, on page 206, and there is unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this the sum of thirty-seven dollars and for cents, together with thirty-five dollars as your or attorney fee, in case proceedings as tor or attorney fee, in case proceedings as

Arbor.
Dated, An : Arbor, July 15th 1875.
LUMAN R. SLAWSON, Mengue.
EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney for Montage

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Circuit Courts the county of Washtenaw-In Chaser Estner A. McKnight, Complainant, vs. Orlands McKnight, Defendant. It satisfactorly appear to this Court, by affidavit, that the defendant lands of McKnight, is not a resident of this satisfactory appears to the satisfactory appears to the satisfactory appears to the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory.

D. CHAMER, Solicitor for Complainant Mortgage balet

WHEREAS William O'Hara and Hancra O'Hara and Hancra O'Hara and Hancra O'Hara and Hancra O'Hara and deliver to Fred Huson, an indenture of mortgage, bearing dia ninth day of April, A. D. 1876, on premises the described as all that certain piece or pared distunct and being in the city of Ann Arbe the county of Washtenaw and State of Missidescribed as follows, to wit: Being the east fourths of lot number three (3), in block not one, south of Huron street, and range sur two east, according to a recorded platel them.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the cop of Hale & Tremain is by mutual of

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. - Bishop Gillespie was in the city early

the week. - Martin Clark starts to-day on a tri around the lakes. -Richard Toban, drunk and disorderly

costs of trial to settle. - A number of our citizens have gone to Buffalo to attend the races. - Commissioner Lawrence will decide the Cook's Hotel attachment case to-day.

-A German at Manchester was seriously injured by a racing hand-car Tuesday. - Robert Tedwell was discharged by Justice Beahan on Friday, on his paying the costs. - Chas. Holliday and Jeff Davis have again out off the adjustment of their difficulties till thence through St. Paul, Minneapolis and

- The Baptists of Manchester and neighboring villages will give an excursion to Putin-Bay next Tuesday.

-A. S. Mallory, formerly clerk at the freight house in this city, has been appointed station agent at Grass Lake. _ Harvest is about completed in this vicinity, and threshing has already begun. Much

wheat will be badly shrunken. - The First National Bank will rejoice in a new marble floor next week. The proper foundations are now being put in. -A little son of J. W. Buss, who lives

bout three miles southeast of Dexter, fell from a tence last week and dislocated his left -R. E. Frazer was actively engaged on

Sunday for a brief period in subduing flames that poured in volumes out of the chimney on his house. No domage done. -James Greening was arrested on Tuesday for being drunk and disorderly, and the ex-

pense in connection with a subsequent offense of breaking windows was \$15. - David Gore had to answer to a charge of assault and battery on Jake Eittlebus, before Instice McMahon, Tuesday, and settle the lit-

- Aretus Dunn is making an impr n the appearance of his residence, on Wash. ngton street, by the addition of a portico exanding across the front of the building.

- The appearance of Division street, beween Huron and Catharine shows what a litle work will accomplish, and furnishes a good sample to be followed along other streets.

-Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Chicago, while risiting her father, Olney Hawkins, fell from horse she was riding, on Spring street last saturday, and met with some slight injuries. - Justice McMahon ordered meals and lodging for ten days in the county jail for James Corrigan and John King on Saturday, in reurn for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. -Byron Cheever of this city was quietly

married to Miss Jennie Markham on the

Dental Association, held at Niagara Falls this a relapse and died quite suddenly.

-The game of base ball played at this place

defenadant by jury.

close of the church services. Lake next Thursday, August 12th, under the the Common Council adopt an ordinance for auspices and for the benefit of the Catholic | this purpose. Church of Northfield. Several good speakers are expected to be present.

He put up at the Leonard House.

- A letter from one of subscribers vent many from drawing it into their barns

on Parhelia. These meetings are full of in- is completed.

The game was played at Dexter.

keep clear of our Marshall's reach. - A man by the name of Baker and A. T.

stead of returning went to Cheisea.

without rests and at a distance of 200 yards. - Dr. D. M. Tyler has formed a partnership for the practice of law, with John Galloway, of Detroit. The doctor graduated from the law department of the University last spring.

He will continue his medical practice here mghts and mornings, where he will still reside.

from fire.

just about time to take the night express ment by the citizens of Saline. The next

- 'Squire Breugel, of Manchester, slumber- The Sunday School Excursion to Grosse permit, find that the said Webster was indebted in this city Wednesday night, and hung to din this city Wednesday night, and hung to his bed a little too long yesterday morning.

We met him "legging" it down Detroit street, was a very enjoyable affair. The morning lose of the first official term, April, 1873. Some of the sureties on the first bond, RIDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 1875. puffing and foaming, anxious to catch the east-

> - Many of the members of the Common Council, as they entered the council chamber Monday evening, did not recognize the place, thinking that they had got into the wrong pew -having forgotten that at the last meeting a thorough renovation of the room was ordered. The room presents a decidedly improved ap-

- The communion services of St. Thomas's Sabbath morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. of their first communion. A procession of the children will be formed at St. Thomas's school.

pointed Commissioner of Deeds in the State of Minnesota, but after a trip thither he has decided to decline the honor and remain in Ann Arbor. He reports his journey as a very pleas-

burglarized the store of W. H. Burt, of Milan, have secretly returned nearly all the obligations to the thieves for their kindness in returning the property, but if he could ascertain who they were proceedings would be instituted against them just the same.

- Horace Washington, a colored gentleman, could not find felicity in domestic life and quietly withdrew to more peaceful realms. His spouse wouldn't be left alone and so had him arrested for abandoning her. But they "made up" subsequently, and decided to reunite their fortunes. Four dollars costs was the expense of the little misunderstanding.

- Jas. Gauntlett, of Mooreville, was a few days since assaulted by one Milton Marvin. who approached him as he was quietly sitting upon the steps of the hotel, and, without a word of warning, struck him a fearful blow upon the tace, and then turned and walked off. Marvin was promptly arrested and fined. and is now under arrest for private damages.

-An excursion will be given by Company be \$2. It is understood that this is the last ex- half past one.

- A parish meeting of the Congregational society was held Tuesday evening, at which the terms of sale of their old church property was fully discussed. The action of the Trustees and the terms of sale were unanimously ratified and confirmed. Many of the members expressed regret that the property did not bring a higher figure; but all were of the opinion that the sale, under the circumstanses,

- Frank Bishop, a young man twenty-one - Two able-bodied men with a monkey and fects of it on Thursday of last week. He was safely to Ann Arbor. hand-organ were plying their vocation on at work in a brick yard near Brighton, when Main street yesterday morning, attracting a some machinery about the engine caught his only a short time; with this exception unprocrowd of spectators. The Marshal dispersed clothing and tore away a portion of the flesh pitious weather kept far aloof. on his side before he could be rescued, leaving - Dr. J. A. Watling, of Ypsilanti, the new- his lungs exposed. He was carefully treated, suppointed professor of the Deutal School of however, and the prospects were that he would cident, fell overboard into the river, was sea- and providing for the removal of any such enthe University, attended the meeting of the recover. But he became imprudent, fell into sick, or was left behind. Order, perfect enjoy-croachment. Adopted.

-A young woman, giving her name as day was quite an enjoyable affair. As it was School on their return for this trip. The exbutchers of the city, was presented, nearly new York in the year of 1827, and in the year of 1827 Saphronia McMillen was arrested on Saturday | intended for recreation, failure to make bril- cursion to Grosse Isle will be talked over time | all of whom were in attendance at the meeting: tice McMahon to Toledo where she claims her | were placed at a distance of 500 yards and | be filled with its description. over 100 shots were fired before they were hit. - Dr. Dunster will give a course of lectures At length Private C. A. B. Hall scored 22 and of the excursion, as upwards of \$500 remainthis summer at Dartmouth College, returning 24 at two shots in succession, and carried off ed after all expenses were paid. This sum in time to commence his labors here at the the first prize; which was a silver medal. Ser- goes to the benefit of the Sunday School, and - Wm. McCreery, who left this city for Eu- cil. The other scoring was as follows: Fred rope on the 7th of July, has been heard from. Lutz, 13; Sergeant W. F. Reed, 7; Albert His letter was dated at Cork, and stated, among Volland, 2, and Albert Sorg, 1. The first

other things, that the voyage was a very prize has been in the possession of Sergeant Fall during the past year. - During the entire summer the jail in on Thursday last week resulted in a score of this city has been overrun with vagabonds, va-19 for the Ann Arbor club and 17 for the Dex- grants, tramps, drunks, &c., their time being ter club. Euthusiasm seemed to be wanting spent there in idleness, and living at the expense of the people without rendering any benefit to the community, except their absence McMahon on Monday in which the property of from the streets. The prospects are that the Eugene Osterlin was at stake. The case oc- same state of affairs will continue to exist, at cupied the whole day, and was decided for the least they will if the officers do their duty.

Along nearly all our streets noxious weeds are | son and State streets. To same committee. - The services of the Congregational society growing, which needs cutting, and there is no will be held at the old church next Sunday af- better way to have it done than to set ternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Sabbath School will these "jailbirds" to work at it, under meet at the same place immediately after the charge of an officer. By this means the streets will bear a different appearance and the num--A grand picnic is to be held at Whitmore ber of occupants of the jail lessened. Let funds, and warrants ordered drawn for the

Congregational church for \$4,300. They will ward, \$178.46; sixth ward, \$32.93. - Wm. H. Levering, of Layfayette, Indiana, take immediate possession and have preaching was in the city on Tuesday last, as agent of the regularly at 10:30 on Sundays. Next Sunday Continental Insurance Co., looking up matters | Rev. Mr. Graessle, of Bucyrus, Ohio, will oc- having objected to their allowance. Referred pertaining to the Reynolds fire at Manchester. | cupy the pulpit. Everything connected with | to City Attorney. the church goes with it except the old organ of Preparations will at once be undertaken to York says: "Wheat is nearly all harvested in | improve the external appearance of the buildthis vicinity, but the rain of Sunday will pre- ing, one feature in this improvement being the for several days, and it is feared injured the oat to be known as "The First Lutheran Society - The regular monthly meeting of the Ann | Church." Subscriptions for the payment of

construction of a new tower. The society is of Ann Arbor," and the church as "Zion Arbor Scientific Association will be held at the the bill of purchase are footing up rapidly. tract and the same had been accepted by the usual place to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The Congregationalists will continue to occupy A paper will be read by Prof. G. B. Merriman | the church in the afternoon till their new one - Many towns are adopting an excellent

The Normal base ball club played the plan in regard to tramps, who are overrunning exter boys and were beaten. At the request the country, soliciting aid to get from one the country, soliciting aid to get from one of the formal base ball club played the country, soliciting aid to get from one of the country Dexter boys and were beaten. At the request | the country, soliciting aid to get from one of the former club, ten men on a side played place to another, in many instances demandand each had ten innings. The result was a ing it as their right, and showing violence score of 16 for Dexter and 9 for the Normals. toward women and children when refused it. croachment, Adopted. The authorities set them to work to pay for Three tramps, James Fagen, James their board and lodging, Formerly there was of sidewalk on north side of Miller Avenue, in Roach, and John Dow, arrested by Marshall a pity felt for these ragged, wandering front of lot owned by Peter Vance; also in Stiling, were sent to the House of Correction wretches, but people have lost all sympathy, front of J. B. Gott's, on north side of Jefferson on Saturday by Justice McMahon for ninety and have concluded that the only way to get days, for vagrancy. Such fellows had better rid of them is to starve them out, or compel tween Ann and Huron streets; also in front ot them to do some useful work. It only breeds tramps to board and clothe them. At this Miller Avenue. Accepted and adopted. Bucklin, of Sylvan Center, were taken to Jack- season of the year there is plenty of work to son last Saturday, from Chelsea, on a charge be had in the country at fair wages; but in King, and others, for sidewalk on Twelth of stealing a horse at Michigan Center. They many places where they have been offered street, the requisite number of persons not had hired the horse to go to Jackson but in- work they have scornfully refused it, and sud- having signed the petition. Adopted. denly left for the next town. The authorities -A grand tournament of the Schutzen- of this city have furnished board and lodging Millen, and others, for sidewalk on south side bund Societies of the State will be held in this for ninety days for three of these lazy vagacity on the 12th and 13th of August. A large bonds at the House of Correction during the attendance is expected. Prizes will be given past week. If every city would use this or to the amount of \$200. The shooting will be similar measures, these vagrants would soon nery, on Main street, amounting to \$15.37, the learn that they must work for what they eat, drink and wear,

PIONEER'S MEETING .- The County Pioneer Society held its regular meeting at Saline or Monday. About 200 members of the society were present, and the usual exercises of read--Two children started a fire in some shav- ing papers, &c., took place. The special feaings in the rear of the new building of W. D. | ture of the meeting was an historical account Smith, on State street, the first of the week, of the township of Saline. In this were conbut fortunately the flames were arrested be- tained the biographies of three revolutionary fore any damage was done. This is the third soldiers who were buried in the cemetery at time that building has had narrow escapes Saline. The exercises were held in the Union School Hall, and when they were finished, the - A. W. Ames started for Chicago Monday ladies of the village and township served a evening, for the purpose of viewing the sights | bountiful dinner in the basement of the same of that city during the next day. Owing to a building, to all who were present. The memcollision on the western portion of the road, he | bers that were in attendance from this section did not reach Chicago until Tuesday evening speak in the highest terms of their entertainIsle.

dawned with tokens of pleasant weather, and many who had up to this time been undecided, hesitated no longer to pack their picnic dinner and join the throng which was moving toward addition to these there are on the second bond, executed Dec. 12, 1872, are upon the second bond, executed May 27, 1873, to wit: John for the second bond, addition to these there are on the second bond, addition to these there are on the second bond. ern train, but the train got the start of him about | many who had up to this time been undecided, and join the throng which was moving toward the depot at an early hour.

Thirteen coaches had been provided to con vey the excursionists to Detroit, and long bethese were filled to their utmost capacity. At and, thus accomodated, 1,500 people moved slowly into Detroit. But the journey so far was not without its pleasure, for companies of young people and squads of middle-aged men and women filled the cars with their laughter. The wants of the hungry were amply supplied by peanut and candy " boys," who sold " prize backages without prizes in them," and enter-

At length the first stage in the journey was completed and the throng got aboard the steamer Fortune. Some few timid ones stayed behind in the city, not caring to risk a ride with so many upon a "small vessel," as they with so many upon a "small vessel," as they expressed it, but the Fortune proved equal to the occasion, and bore her burden without so the occasion.

specially prepared for this excursion. The sky was overcast by hazy clouds, which tempered but your committee cannot see upon what precept of law or equity they could or ought to be held responsible for any of his official acts ly ruffled by the wind, and the weather seemed the hot rays of the sun, and yet the sky was for a term anterior to the term for which they the hot rays of the sun, and yet the sky was became his sureties. It seems to us that the have not entered into any such contract. T but became gradually cooled by the rising breeze which came up from the lake as the boat peared the mouth of the river. The boat neared the mouth of the river. The pilot kept the middle of the channel, and gave ond term and charged himself with \$100, give both shores equally to the scrutiny of his pass- ing the city credit for that amount, and appro engers. On the ground of both Uncle Sam and her Majorts they felt bound to be perial defaulter in the sum of \$900 before he entered and her Majesty they felt bound to be partial upon the duties of the second term. Surely the to neither, and so justly admired all things on either side. Sandwich and Wyand otte in succession appeared in view but not near enough to show their full size and importance. Steam to show their full size and importance. Steam to show their full size and importance. yachets, tugs, steamers, sailboats, rafts, scows etc., crowded the river everywhere, and the

Fortune were always friendly and abundant. then its cultivated farms and residences, and B on the 18th, to Put-in-Bay, the steamer Jay soon the eye of the excursionist caught sight of sureties upon said bond paying the same, with Cooke having been chartered for the occasion.

Over 130 miles of travel on the water will time and proceeded at once to beautiful groves to the City Treasurer that your committee be authorized to instruct the City Attorney to thus be given, and an opportunity on arrival to a half mile from the shore. Dinner was eaten visit the islands and other places of interest in with all the earnestness that usually accomthe vicinity. The fare for the round trip will panies the midday meal, when not served till

> rambling about the groves, resting in the spacious hotel, rowing upon the river, and a hundred other things that were full of enjoyment

than the outward "voyage," if such a thing | the expense of the city. Placed on file. could be. As their was plenty of time to spare, the captain kindly steamed up by Detroit to Belle Isle, giving a quite favorable tion, by paving and otherwise, so as to prevent view of a portion of the city, and returning on sand from washing into the mill-race of J. T. view of a portion of the city, and returning on the other side of the river lay Canada at our feet. On landing there was no time left to morning of Tuesday. The happy couple at | years of age, met with a very severe accident | visit the city, so the cars were boarded, which amount started for a trip down the St. Lawrence. about two months since, and died from the ef- at nine o'clock had transported their cargo No. 90, amending Ordinance No. 9, relative to to without delay. Give this call your early atten

On leaving Detroit, rain set in, but it lasted

Not a single unhappy incident marred the pleasure of the day; no one was hurt by ac- or alleys with stairs, stairways or structures ment, and good feeling reigned supreme. All - The target shoot by Company B last Fri- were truely thankful to the M. E. Sunday d again, and leaves in more than one diar

The profits were not the least pleasing feature second prize, which was a pearl laid gold pen- dition to the library, a new carpet for their room, and other improvements.

Common Conneil Proceedings. Council met in regular session Monday eve

ning. Mayor Kinne in the chair. Roll called -absent Ald. Walker. Minutes of last meeting read and approved

PETITIONS. Of S. P. Jewett, and others, for the erection of two street lamps on Huron street, in the vicinity of Tripp & Price's machine shop. To

Of H. L. Hubbell, and others, for ere of a street lamp on northwest corner of Madi-Of M. C. R. R. Co. for permission to lay water pipes across unoccupied streets between railroad station and Huron river. Granted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Finance-Reporting bills allowed on variou amounts as follows: General fund, \$264.62; general street, \$536.91 first ward, \$39.44; - The Germans have purchased the old third ward, \$66.24; fourth ward, \$120.30; fifth

Also several bills on Third ward fund with

Also the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That no bills shall hereafter be allowed against any ward fund except the same shall be certified to by both the Aldermen of such ward.

Street-Reported the completion of ston bridge, on new street between Huron street and Miller Ave., Third ward, according to con committee; also the bill of M. F. Schneider,

for \$260, the contract price for building said bridge. Report adopted and bill allowed. Same, relative to occupation of a portion of the street: recommending the employment of a surveyor to determine the extent of en-

Sidewalk-Recommending the re-building street; also on east side of Fifth street, belot owned by Jas. B. Gott, on north side o

Same, against granting petition of C. H. of Monroe street. Laid on the table. Same, submitting bill for rebuilding walk in front of building owned by Mrs. Flan-

owner being unable to pay the bill. Bill allowed. Lamp-In favor of the erection of a street lamp on Monroe street. Adopted.

Police-Reporting the following, which was

adopted: city passes ordinances for the purpose of having them enforced, and gives instructions for the purpose of having it followed; therefore, Resolved, That the Chief of Police is hereby instructed to make it his consistent with the city being taken the motion was lost.

By Ald. Cate: That a committee instructed to make it his consistent with the city being taken the motion was lost. WHEREAS, The Common Council of this

City Attorney read the report of the committee appointed at last meeting, relative to

urer, as follows : Your committee, after as careful an examitrain for home again. He saw the big depot. meeting of the society will be neld in this city. nation as the means within their reach would Adjourned.

ed to the city at the time of his resignation in the sum of \$1,435, and that the greater part of

addition to these there are on the second bond, who were not on the first, J. T. Swathel, A. A. Gregory, F. Sorg, E. J. Knowiton, J. S. Nowland and D. M. Finley. These sureties say they are now and always were willing to meet all deficiencies, or make good to the city every dollar of which Mr. Webster was a defaulter reated by the suit commenced in the Circulourt upon the bond they signed. The abo amount is subject to the order of the city upon pointed his own successor May 27, 1873, least that is the date of the bond). The n May 27, 1873, is to take that term and to sider it by itself, just as though he had su ceeded some other person, instead of being h own successor. There can be no doubt that the sureties are liable for every dollar in his hands as Treasurer, carried over into his secmuch as a quiver.

Shortly before 12 o'clock the boat quietly moved away from her moorings and headed down the river. The water was at first scarcetor the reason the detalcation did not occur i received by him as Treasurer during the se etc., crowded the river everywhere, and the salutations from one to the other and with the Fortune were always friendly and abundant.

At length Grosse Isle appeared in view, and of the Treasurer Webster, for the term for which the bond was given dated May 27, 1873

ismiss the suit and cancel the bond dated On motion of Ald. Rogers the report was accepted, and the committee were authorized to From this time till the boat left on the return | employ an accountant as asked for in the retrip at half past three, the day was spent in port, with instructions to report to the Council. REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

By City Attorney: That the keeping in order of the steps in front of the residence of J. The trip up the river was more delightful O'Neill, on Detroit street, should be done at By the same : That it is the duty of the city to keep the streets and gutters in proper condi- have had my goods; now I am after the pay

> sand from washing into the mill-race of J. T. freshets. Placed on file. By same: Submitting draft of Ordinance sidewalks, requiring all petitions for sidewalks tion, or the next call will be delivered to you at to be signed by at least a majority of resident | your door, or any other place where you may be owners along the line of such walk. Adopted By same: Submitting draft of Ordinance No. 91, prohibiting the encroachment of streets

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE QUESTION. The following memorial signed by all the

of the City of Ann Arbor: We, the undersigned, butchers and meat dealers of the city of Ann Arbor, would here by most respectfully ask you to reconsider our late action directing a removal of our opening of the medical department of the Uni- geant Chris. Westbrecht scored 19, and took the it will be expended in a one hundred dollar ad- and will here with endeavor to show you why we consider a decree of such a sweeping character injurious to the interests to the in-terests of a good number of hard-working,

A few years ago, within the remembrance of most of you, we had our slaughter houses located in the second and third wards, along Allen's creek. We were then ordered away down to the river where we are now located, and at great expense and trouble bought lands and erected buildings. City authorities, Board of Health, as well as the people at large, were highly satisfied until now.

It may be the case that lately some of the

remises complained of have not been kep lean enough, and, if this be so, remedies fo the correction of any nuisances, can within your power, be applied without a recurrence to measures of such severity.

Slaughter houses are kept within the limits of all cities of the world, and can be kept so as to not injure the health of the people.

If you will, however, make an impartial comparison between the looks of the gentlemen composing your honorable Board of Health with those of your humble petitioners, you will, we think, come to the conclusion that, as far as health is concerned, said gentle

men would perhaps do well in spending pof their valuable lives in our slaughter hou The removal of our slaughter houses is an impossibility for us, they cost us upwards of \$10,000. We are men who are doing their share in turning capital into useful employment. Our yearly business amounts to over out recommendation, one of the Aldermen having objected to their allowance. Referred are building houses for our business and homes for our families, whom we support among you, and we hope that such harsh decrees, depriving us of the use of our property gained by hard labor, will not find grace either in your or the people's eyes. We should have to use all legal means to resist such a law; this would of course cost the city and ourselves a good

> tives will not put us to such unnecessary But we repeat, that we shall be thankful to you for most stringent and severe laws for the keeping of such premises in the most orderly way, and in accordance with the rules of the ost cleanliness. We have now engaged laughter houses all bones and other remnants left after killing—a measure which will go a good ways toward improving matters. We

Accompanying the above was a petition, signed by about 100 citizens, in favor of the ranting of the requests in the above. Leave being granted, Judge Lawrence ad-

iressed the Council in behalf of the butchers. On motion, the memorial and petition were laid upon the table. By Ald. McDonald: That a standing committee be appointed, whose duty it shall be to visit the various slaughter houses, at least once

in each week, and inspect their condition. Adopted, and Ald. McDonald, Cate and Smith appointed such committee MISCELLANEOUS. Ald. Besimer moved that the Marshal be in-

tord block, corner Main and Huron streets.

Real Estate Sales.

have been recorded in the office of the Regis- bages scarce and selling freely at 6 00a7 00 ter of Deeds for Washtenaw county during per 100. Tomatoes 3a3 50 per bu. The wool the past week :

Henry B. Smith to Conrad Lehn, the undivided half of lot 2 block 3, village of Manhester. \$1,750. Jane L. McCormick to Helen McCormick, 80 cres off section 33, Salem. \$4,000. Warren H. Tozer to Daniel Sackett, lot on

'A" street, Dexter. \$300.

J. Webster Childs to W. H. Osborn, 40 acres section 23, Augusta. \$425. Laura A. Hadley to Horace W. Hadley, lot on Normal street, Ypsilanti. \$3,100. Casper H. Rabe to the German United Evangelical Emmanuel Church of Manchester, lot 1 block 46, village of Manchester. \$550. John Vanfleet to Daniel Sackett, lot lying ween "A" street and M. C. R. R., Dexter

Lyman Burnham to W. J. Dunning, lot in Edwards' addition to village of Milan. \$4,000. John Sumner to Luetta S. Newton, 40 acres off section 3, Sylvan. \$400. Martin H. Kendall to Jane Kendall, land or ection 19, Ann Arbor. \$500.

Solomon D. Goodale to John C. Goodale, in terest in house and lot corner Fifth and Catharine streets, Ann Arbor. \$600.

John J. Riley to Jas. Wood, 20 acres off section 32, Lyon, Oakland County, and that part of section 6 lying west of the new laid road in Salem. \$3,000.

Isaac J. Merriott to John J. and Albert E. Riley, 20 acres in Lyon, Oakland county, and and 180 acres in Salem. \$18,000. Joseph Kitchen to Geo. H. Gilmore, lot 17,

Normal addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,100. Edwin Cotton to Julia O'Brien, land on section 7, Ann Arbor. \$300. Watter O'Brien to Elizabeth A. Cotton, land on section 3, Ypsilanti. \$500. John Geo. Koch to Jane Soulier, part of lot 9 block 22, Manchester. 1,050.

Delevan E. Doane to Andrew Mead, part of lots 7 and 8 in block A, Eastern addition to

Richard Weiss to Michael Kurfess, the un divided half of lot on corner of Jefferson and Water streets, Manchester. \$1,475. Sarah Hunter to Conrad Lehn, lot 2 block 3, Manchester. \$1,800.

Ann Arbor. \$500.

M. F. Allen to T. J. Forsyth, part of lot 205, Ypsilanti. \$60.

Alex. Soulier to Jane Soulier, lot on Exchange Place street, Manchester. \$200. Wm. B. Self to Henry and Barney Elfrink, 64 acres off section 22, Sharon. \$4,000.

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and Liver Complaint, or any derangements of the digestive organs, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headtual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning ed Tongue, and disagrecable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc., to know has cured their neighbor, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late and get a bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER YOUR mediate cure is as certain as you live. Sample Bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cent to try its superior virtue.

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DIED.

In Northfield, July 25th, 1875, John Shanahan, aged 75 years.

Mr. Shanahan was born in Ireland and came to 1841 settled on the farm on which he died. He By and one son, all of whom with their mother now survive him. Mr. Shanahan was always looked upon and called an honest and upright man, "one of the noblest works of Good," and was prepared to arrive him. Mr. Shanahan was area, apon and called an honest and upright man, "one of the noblest works of Good," and was prepared to meet his death as only a Christian can meet the "Grim Tyrant," and calling the loved ones to his bedside bade them good-by, and to meet him where parting shall be known no more for ever, and his spirit took its flight to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns." His funeral was attended by a traveler returns." His funeral was attended by a traveler returns." And as the earth coverage of friends, and as the earth coverage of friends, and as the earth coverage of friends.

vant had gone to dwell with his Savior. Dearest Father thou has left us, But 'tis God that has be

He can all our sorrows heal COMMERCIAL

Ann Arbor Market. Ann Arbor, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1875. PPLES-50/0,75c per bu. EANS-\$1.40, per. bu. SEEF-\$6@7 per hundred. CORN-50@69c. per bu.
CHICKENS-Dressed 13c.
EGGS-Command 13c.
HAY-#10@16 per ton, according to quality.
LARD-The market stands at 16c. DATS-45@48c. PORK-\$7.00@7.60 per hundred.

WHEAT-White, \$1.20@1.30.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW.

Foreign Markets. Latest London telegrams report receipts of wheat for 3 days at 11,000 grs., 10,000 of which was American. Prices were 1da2d higher. Mark Lane Express, Aug. 2d, says the upward movement has been stopped, partly in consequence of tree foreign arrivals. Official returns from Austria and Hungary show more probabilities of a shortage than otherwise. Weather in England had improved so much as to lead to the belief that the crops would be

Eastern Markets. The New York wheat market reports show creasing strength, though prices are relatively low. The export demand is on the whole improving. The Tribune in its review thinks the outlook for a liberal yield much less encouraging than a few weeks ago, and will not be surprised at an early advance to meet the West. The following shows the range of prices for the past 4 days: White winter wheat, Saturday, \$1 49a\$1 53; Monday \$1 52a\$1 58; Tuesday, \$1 54a\$1 60; Wednesday, amber, \$1 59. Flour has ruled very strong, and eastern buyers begin to realize that they must pay better figures: White extras, \$6 75a\$7 25. Corn better, la2c higher, mixed western, 82 1-2a86 1-2c. Oats unchanged white western, 65a72c.

Detroit Markets.

rulings all the week, and the advance has been very marked, from \$1 37 last week Monday to structed to cause to be removed forthwith, un- \$1 40 on Saturday, and this week in two days der the provisions of Ordinance No. 91, the an advance of 11c occurred, closing on Wedstairs leading to the second story of the Bots- nesday at \$1 54. Flour is relatively lower than wheat, and millers are holding for higher Leave being granted, D. Cramer addressed figures. One city miller received an easter the Council in opposition to the motion, claim- order for 400 lbs. of choice winter at \$6 50, but ing that several of the same kind of encroach- telegraphed he must have \$7 25a\$7 50, and he ments existed within the city, and that if one | would not hold the offer open more than 24 was removed all should share the same fate. hours. Orders are restricted to urgent wants. 21 SOUTH MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR. 1496 The motion was amended fixing the time for | Corn remains quiet at 75a78c. Oats dull but the removal on the first day of October, and held higher. Sold at 58a60c. Barley nominal including all other stairs and obstructions at- at \$1 50a\$1 75. Rye not offered-salable at tached to business blocks in the city. The vote \$1 05a\$1 10. Beans are dull but firm and steady; best hand picked held at \$1 75a\$1 90; By Ald. Cate: That a committee of two be common, 1 40al 65. Butter remains firm and instructed to make it his especial duty to see that all ordinances of this city are duly and strictly enforced, without fear or favor, against all and every person offending against the against the expense of a strip of land to connect the north end of State of land to connect the north end of appointed to ascertain the expense of a strip strictly choice is scarce and wanted at 20a21c; passage to the river for watering purposes. better, selling at 11c for stale and 11 1-2a12c Adopted, and Ald. Cate and Seabolt appointed | for prime New York. Dried apples are scarce Adopted, and Ald. Cate and Seabolt appointed such committee.

By Ald. King: That the chairman of Sidewalk Committee shall have the power to establish the grades for sidewalks in the several wards. Adopted.

Adjourned.

Fruits are in light supply and good demand: apples at 75a90c in boxes, 1-3 bu; whortleberries, 5a5 50 per bu.; peaches, 1-3 bu crates, Adjourned.

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toes are in supply about equal to demand at The following transactions in real estate 40a502. Watermelons, \$20a35 per 100. Cabmarket closes very unsatisfactorily to buyers at

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, S. ss. John T. Raywalt vs. Alva A. Robison. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1875, levied upon all the right, title and interest of Alva A. Robison in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All that certain tract of land situated in block number eighteen of the village of Dexter, Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, known bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the east side of said block number eighteen, and south side of an alley twenty leet wide, one hundred and seventy feet from the south side of Main street or Ann Arbor road, and running north sixty-four degrees west along said alley one hundred and eighty-five and a half feet; thence south twenty and a half degrees west along an alley twenty feet wide, and parallel to said east line of said block, forty and one half feet; thence south fifty-nine and to ree-fourths degrees east, one hundred and eighty-six and a fourth feet to the east line of said block; thence along said east line if the property of the said block, thence along said east line if the property of the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, at ten o, clock A. M. on the 28th day of September, 1875. Dated August 3d, 1875.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Chicago, leave, 5 00 9 00 10 50 P.M. 10 30 2 35 Kalamazoo, 2 12 4 05 7 00 12 47 4 55 9 50 Grass Lake, 2 45 7 32 5 23 Chelsea, 3 10 8 80 5 50 5 50 Chelsea, 3 25 8 18 6 6 8 Chelsea, 3 25 6 10 8 37 2 22 6 28 10 47 Ypsilanti, 4 20 5 27 8 55 2 42 6 48 11 00 Wayne, 4 45 5 43 9 25 3 02 7 10 11 19 Detroit, arrive, 5 45 5 45 10 15 3 50 8 00 12 00

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SANFORD KEELER, Ass't Supt.

J. P. NOURSE, Gen'i Ticket Agent.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI-GOING WEST. -1875-STATIONS. Mail, Exp. | STATIONS. Exp. Mail. A. M. P. M.

Surplus belonging to Policy hold'rs 711,982 P. M. Saline ... 7:25 4:44
Hillsdale ... 1:28 10:05 Ypsilanti ... 8:55 5:26
Bankers ... 1:45 10:15 Detroit ... 10:15 6:36 2,820,313 Amount of Insurance In force, \$54,998,941 Trains run by Chicago time. To take effect July 11, 1875. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti. Tiirty days of grace allowed or Payment of Renewals.

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BACH & ABEL.

A BALTIMOREAN named Schroeder, nothing dainted by the mysterious fate of Donaldson, proposes to sail in a balloon from New York for London, which Chicago. he expects to reach in fifty hours.

HENRY WARD BEECHER announces that he will not lecture the coming season, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Per contra, Theodore Tilton the death of Celia Burleigh, the waman's expect other important suspensions on their is preparing for an extensive lecture tour rights advocate, aged 48... A New York tele account, in the East and West.

THE Chicago Tribune states that a few on account of parties in Europe, who failure produced the wildest excitement in Wall violence, and the damage entailed will amount preferred dealing direct with the Chicago market to purchasing through New York.

who some time since whipped the lioness of the Zoological Garden in single lionesses go.

RETURNS from the New York census is looked for. indicate that the total increase of popu- N. J., which lost \$160,000 by the Jay Cooke ton fifty mills are closed and 8,000 operatives lation in the State in five years is over failure, loses \$100,000 by the suspension of idle.... The Russian wheat crop promises a half a million. The chief growth of Duncan, Sherman & Co. population has been at and around the A MAN named Miller was killed by his own show an increase.

riveting the chains that bind him, and pired that not more than three thousand dolwill soon step boldly out of prison. His lars of the amount has been subscribed, and present operations are directed toward that the congregation will be obliged to look to port that there has been no appreciable effect their assailants. Behind their barricade defeating the city of New York in its outsiders for the balance. course, favorable to him, for quibbles case on the 1st of September. never are in favor of the wronged party.

living man. The latter had enough and one arm broken. buckshot in him to make sinkers for a dozen cod-fishing lines.

A PELLOW who evidently wanted to cently, with a hoop-skirt." How or why been seriously damaged. let him drop into eternity.

selves. The carver cut the melon in the lake, which at first they were sure was tkrough, and in the heart of it, very the lost aernaut Donaldson, and now they nicely imbedded, was a spotted lizard mourn the loss of the \$700 reward. about four inches long. It is hardly about four inches long. It is hardly ten by Newton S. Grimwood, Donaldson's as-

four ounces, to all countries except ment from prominent army officers complaincents for letters and three cents for agents. newspapers. To Egypt and Asiatic Aveny, late Chief Clerk of the Treasury De Turkey the postage has also been reday, and required to give bail for his appearduced to five cents on letters and two ance before the St. Louis Criminal Court. cents on papers.

crop reports represent the wheat yield a sion. the Mark Lane Express thinks that, seems to be impossible.

silently away. 515 651 651

ure of one thousand newspapers in this country during the past year, the loss to publishers, subscribers and advertisers T amounting to over eight million dollars, the Republic, of New York alone losing half a million. Among those who went into the newspaper business and lost heavily thereby were 275 merchants and adventurers, 315 school-teachers, 57 lawyers, 4 blacksmiths, 33 plasterers, 10 farmers, 200 fanatics of various classes afflicted with literary leanings, 100 visionary young men, who drew upon their fathers, and thus suddenly exhausted

THERE is considerable evenness in the Bonda issued to the Pacific Railway honesty of municipal administration in Chicago and St. Louis, for the annual expenses of the two cities do not vary \$100,000 from each other, and are about Balance of interest paid by United \$4,500,000. St. Louis spent \$941,000 for new streets, street-cleaning and re- THE St. Louis delegates to the Missouri Conpairs, against \$339,000 in Chicago, the stitutional Convention, now in session at Jef- the city sexton, and porter of the State Press.

former finding its small blocks and fre- ferson City, have finally decided to recommend | bank. In 1826 young Johnson moved who never drank or smoked or chewed department and legal expenses \$2,031,- to sustain the same relation toward the state as determined of his busy and eventful life, continued a county, and to become the owner of all penal of his busy and eventful life, continued or swore, died in Chicago last week. 000, while St. Louis pays for the same and charitable institutions and public buildings to be his home. There shortly after his trast is in the the litigation of the two entire indebtedness of the county; the county cities, which was \$157,000 to \$7,500, to organize as a new county, and the county On the other hand, the St. Louis health seat to be selected by a majority vote of the department cost \$193,000 to \$98,000 in

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

gram announces the suspension of the old and prominent banking and brokerage firm of Dun Branch when informed of the death of Ancan Sherman & Co. The failure was caused drew Johnson. He was visibly affected. account. The liabilities of the firm are between \$\\$5,000,000\$ and \$\\$6,000,000\$. The news of the failure produced the wildest excitement in Wall street. Baring Brothers, of London, are heavy losers. Americans traveling in Europe will also suffer largely by the failure. For a time it was feared that the collapse of this great financial crish, but an exposition of the causes that led to the suspension showed that these fears were unsupersisted at \$8.5000,000\$ and \$\$\\$6,000,000\$. The news of the firm are between \$\$\\$5,000,000\$ and \$\$\\$6,000,000\$. The news of the firm are between \$\$\\$5,000,000\$ and \$\$\\$6,000,000\$. The news of the firm are between \$\$\\$6,000,000\$. The ne The Cincinnati papers tenderly record | was but the beginning of a great financial crish. the death of their famous little jackass, but an exposition of the causes that led to the suspension showed that these fears were un-

combat. The lioness died several weeks New York, has suspended. Liabilities estiago, and now the jackass, her con- mated at \$1,500,000. The stock of the comquerer, has followed her to that bourne pany is owned principally in Cuba....J. B. favor that policy of finance which shall steadily where all the good jackasses and bad Ford & Co., publishers (not proprietors), of the keep in view a return to specie payments." Christian Union and "The Life of Christ," are greatly embarrassed, and their suspension

tural regions-have generally declined, was engaged in the pleasant occupation of while nearly all the cities and towns shot him,...Mr. Beecher's hundred thousand beating his wife, when the son interfered and dollar salary is a good thing undoubtedly, but the Plymouth people do not appear to be will-Boss Tweed is slowly but surely un-

\$6,000,000 suit, and the preliminary threatens to burst forth again. Theodore Tilmovements, based purely on legal techniton's counsel have notified Mr. Beecher's lawton's counsel have notified Mr. Beecher's lawEnglish Parliament for his previous unjust renextvisited by a wagon bearing a white calities and pettifogging quirks, are, of yers that they will move for a new trial of the marks, be was discharged without reprimand.

THE WEST.

families, in which there was a father and trestle forty feet high, near Cloverdale, Ind., pletely invested at the Spanish town of Seo de two sons on each side. When the row on Thursday, killing the engineer, conductor Urgel, and must eventually surrender. was over there were five dead and one and head brakeman. The fireman had one leg

> Nation, had been assassinated, is denied. Egypt," during the month of July, the extra- on account of non-payment of previous loans ordinary amount of nine and a half inches of

latter was thrown by Williams, whereupon a the act for tunneling the English channel.

cents for newspapers weighing not over reports have been received by the War Depart-France, to which the rates are nine ing of gross frauds upon Indians by their

partment, was arrested at Washington the other

THE Comptroller of the Currency has advised the Secretary of the Treasury of the issue ever, The latest reports of the European of \$1,270,590 additional national bank circula- attack, which he survived but a short to the mountains until the trouble had breadstuffs market indicate better pros- tion, for the month ending July 28, 80 per time. pects for the crops, owing to an im-

good average. Discussing the situation, the Mark Lane Express thinks that Kentucky home."...Attorney-General Pierrewith stocks so near exhaustion, even States with a sharp stick. He wants them to

otal coin bonds	14,678,000 10,678,207 374,824,985 64,275,000
Total without interest	502,965,478
Total debt	

Cash in Treasury: Currency Special deposits held for re-

THE SOUTH.

The funeral obsequies of ex-President Johnson, at Greenville, Tenn., on the 3d inst., were witnessed by an immense concourse of people. GENERAL.

THE excitement occasioned by the failure of

PRESIDENT GRANT Was out driving at Long days ago a cargo of wheat was purchased by heavy advances made on stocks and cotton The recent rain-storms in Ohio, Indiana account. The liabilities of the firm are between Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and portions of Illin that city and forwarded via Antwerp \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. The news of the inois and Missouri, were of unprecedented

John S. Pillsbury was nominated for Governor THE Commercial Warehouse Company, of and J. B. Wakefield for Licutenant-Governor "That on the present questions of the day we

FOREIGN. ONE hundred and fifty-six out of the 162 cot-

good average. GRANT'S cotton-mills at Glasgow, Scotland, centers of manufacture. The agriculson at Brunswick, Me., the other day. Miller were recently destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,500,000....Thirty-one cotton-mills have are to the effect that the crop prospects are favorable. Fall wheat is below the average, painted and dressed like Indians. The while spring wheat is better than usual. Oats, barley and potatoes promise an abundant yield.

on the general market in those cities occasioned of wagons they kept up such a vigorous by the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co.

...Large meetings of workingmen have been held in England to protest against the proposed A MIXED train on the Northern Pacific rail- grant of £142,000 to defray the expenses of the When they get up a family feud in road, consisting of twenty-two cars, recently Prince of Wales' visit to India.... In Switzer-Alabama they carry it out with a liveli- went through a bridge across the Mississippi land the Gothard tunnel workmen, numbering ness unknown in any other locality. An encounter recently took place in Escamdings. The government troops dispersed them, It was propsed that the emigrants should A FREIGHT train on the Louisville, New Al- after killing two and wounding many more . . bria county, in that State, between two bany and Chicago railroad went through a A large body of Carlist troops has been com

> an immense Government convoy and the rout-THE report that Chief Ross, of the Cherokee ing of its escort, by a body of patriots.... The Spanish Bank of Havana has refused to loan In the Southern section of Illinois, known as the Government of Spain another \$2,000,000

commit suicide în a novel manner rain fell. The wheat crop will prove almost a journing in Geneva, recently challenged the . Rochefort, the Communist leader, now so-"choked himself to death, in Ohio, re- total failure, and corn. tobacco and hay have noted Paris fighting editor, Paul de Cassagnac. The latter replied with an excessively abusive he did it is not mentioned; but we sus- O'LEARY, the Chicago pedestrian, has failed letter, giving Rochefort the choice of weapons. pect that the vivacious contents of the in a second effort to walk 150 miles in 32 hours. The latter chose pistols at five paces, which hoop-skirt first fascinated and then walking. He walked his 50 miles in 9 hours time in his life Cassagnac, who is the hero of crazed him. It probably jilted him, and 7 minutes, and 100 miles in 20 hours and twenty-five or thirty duels, refused to fight on marks the spot, and on a huge cross, afterward, as is the wont of some hoop- 14 minutes ... At Deuver Col., the other day, the terms proposed, and, according to the skirts, and then despair deprived him of there was a wrestling-match between two French code, is henceforth to be regarded as a utterance—literally choked him off and athletes named Williams and McMann. The coward....The British Parliament has passed

desperado named Cleveland who had bet THE Braidwood Weaving Factory, in Belfast, Texas, the other day sat down around a dead. The murderer escaped....The police of are improving....An immense meeting in favor fine, ripe watermelon to enjoy them- Chicago found the body of Frederick Burger of amnesty for Fenian convicts was held in was the Lord's, and that they were the ous speakers' stands.

evening of the following day he was port in the attempt to ferret out and suddenly stricken down with paraly-sis, mainly affecting his left side, and rendering him unconscious, in which for that circuit, opened court and en-On Friday he rallied, feeling was partially restored to his left side, he conversed intelligently, and his friends had every reason to hope for his early re- when the indomitable judge, dismissing ever, Mr. Johnson received a second arrest of the accused persons, they fled

A dispatch from Greenville, Tenn., to provement in the weather in England, notes, making the whole amount of legal tender notes retired since the passage of the act of particulars of Mr. Johnson's illness and whereby harvest hopes have been re Jan. 14, 1875, \$7,244,892... Bishop Ames dedeath: "He had been complaining somevived somewhat. In Russia the official clines to serve on the Sioux Indian Commis- what of ill health during the last month, but felt no apprehensions. Last Wednesday he took the morning train to visit his daughter, with whom Mrs. Johnson had been sojourning for the past six weeks. He rode in a hack from Carter's though fine weather should help the crops, a return to former low prices seems to be impossible.

States with a sharp stick. He wants them to explain some of the extraordinary charges in their accounts.

The following executive order was issued by The following executive order was issued by after a few minutes of general conversathe President upon the reception of the news tion retired up stairs, and was talking An editor of a Boston paper recently ef the death of Andrew Johnson:

alone with his granddaughter, Miss Lillie Stover. While thus engaged, his tongue alone with his granddaughter, Miss Lillie of journalism, as a reporter, and sent him off immediately to a neighboring town to work up a murder case. After waiting two days, the editor was horriannounce to the people of the United States the refused to utter a tone, and to her great fied to receive a telegram from his ambitious protege, reading, "Have got all long remembered, and occasion mourning for the bitious protege, reading, be forbade it saying." the facts and am just going out fishing.
Will be down in a day or two." He was

we was the facts and am just going out fishing.

Will be down in a day or two." He was the facts and a day or two." He was the facts and a deceased it is that he would soon recover. In this way the summoning of nedical aid was detrue to his word, but after looking at the departments of the Government at Washington be departments of the Government honors to be paid on the occasion to the memory of the illustrious dead.

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The public debt was reduced \$1,294.887 dusting the illustrious dead. Mr. Rowell, in his forth-coming Newspaper Directory, will show the failure of one thousand newspapers in this case was beyond the skill of a physician, and at 7 o'clock last night he interesting fact that persons who in the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that persons are taken trongent and the interesting fact that pe became unconscious. Mrs. Patterson and Andrew Johnson, Jr., arrived an hour later with two physicians from Creangill. Descriptions of the greater density of the population. The following figures are taken trom dom fall victims to that disease; and vice versa, that consumptives have generally observing the differences it should be rehour later with two physicians from Greenville, Drs. Brey and Taylor, but he did not recognize either of them, and after seven hours and a half of unconsciousness peacefully breathed his last, surrounded by his wife, children, and all daughter of ex-Senator Patterson." Mr. Johnson, a short time previous to

of sixty seven, a Senator of the United put out the blaze. States, who had been its President. He was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, December 28, 1808. His father's social standing and monetary worth may be imagined when it is stated that he was integrated the standing and monetary worth may be imagined when it is stated that he was and resumed his nap. — Detroit Free idly decreasing in London:

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quent streets a great burden to it. Chi- a plan for the complete division and separation to Tennessee, there to pursue his trade cago pays for lighting, sewerage, fire of the city and county of St. Louis. The city as journeyman tailor. He settled at Greenville, which, during all the years luxuries only \$971,000. The great con- within the extended limits, and to assume the arrival, he married, and it was under his wife's instructions that he learned to write and cipher. His first appearance in politics was as the organizer of a workingmen's party in opposition to the rich element which ruled the town. He was chosen an Alderman, and thenceforward, until the day of his death, was in public life. He was successively elected Mayor, member of the lower house of the State Legislature, a Van Buren Duncan, Sherman & Co., has been succeeded | Elector in 1840, State Senator, member A SYRACUSE (N. Y.) dispatch announces by a quiet feeling, and there is no reason to of Congress in 1843, holding his seat through five terms. He was twice elected Governor of the State, and passed through the exciting, violent canvasse which preceded the elections, with an in trepidity which was a leading characterthe United States Senate. In 1862 he

MOUNTAIN MEADOW.

A Brief and Authentic Account of the Cruel Slaughter.

In September, 1857, an emigrant train from Arkansas, consisting of about 150 people, men women, and children, with 40 wagons, 800 head of cattle, and 60 borses and mules, passed through the is looked for.

The Trenton Banking Company, of Trenton,

The Trenton Banking Company, of Trenton, Their property was valuable, the proceeds of it being afterward declared to exceed \$30,000. The numbers and strength of the party afforded protection to a train of disaffected Mormons, who took this occasion to flee from the horrors of Salt #2,500,000....Thirty-one cotton-mills have closed at Dundee, Scotland, and 12,000 persons are out of suplayment. Parameters from Countries and Mountain Meadow, about 320 miles west are out of employment . . . Reports from Canada of Salt Lake City, the emigrants were emigrants defended themselves with spirit after the first dash, in which they ... Dispatches from London and Liverpool re- lost ten or twelve men, was made by fusilade that after a siege of five days Mr. Plansoll having read an apology in the the enemy withdrew. The camp was flag and containing Jacob Haight, then one of the Presidents of the Mormon Church, and John D. Lee, a Mormo Bishop, and also adopted son of Brigham

> These men professed to be on good terms with the "Indians," and offered to act as mediators in the interests of peace. march out from camp, leaving everything behind, including their guns. The Mormon emissaries agreed to furnish a guard thence to the setttements. These con-LATE advices from Cuba report the capture of ditions were accepted. The little procession began to move, when it was fired upon by the guard, the so-called "Injoining. The men were first killed; the women and children ran on a few hundred yards and then fell. The plunder was taken to Salt Lake City and the adjoining settlements, and divided. Mr. J. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Utah, testified that the church dignitaries alone received propperty estimated to be worth \$30,000. The skeletons of 120 persons were sub sequently collected on that fatal field and erected as a monument, was placed the inscription, "Vengeance is mine, saith

Young

excitement at that time, as one of their Bishops, Pratt by name, had just been killed in Arkansas for attention been Some figures comparing the contract of the ratios being: 1851, 10.71; 1861, 9.27; 1871, 7.30. a woman away from her husband. They robbers, called Danites, to make the

dition he remained for many hours. deavored to bring to justice the guilty

The unfortunate man was lately emprofessions.

inevitable if I stay in the world. Since Monday noon I have eaten but one meal. I have taken nearly—grains of morphine, in the form of pills, make by myself some years ago. Let no one persuade me that I am insane. On the contrary. I never had my senses more perfectly in life. I do this act for the purpose of pleasing money, which he does not wish to pay. There need be no post-nortem, as I have fully explained the cause of my death. Very respectfully.

In England and Wales there are 29 pupils to each teacher, on the average, and in the United States 33.

Of persons engaged in administering the general Government, there are 53,874 in England and Wales, and 67,882 in the United States. As the population of this country is nearly twice that of England and Wales, it will be seen that, in spite of English critically.

SEEDS AND HIGHWINES. nevitable if I stay in the world. Since Monday

Fat Meat for Consumptives. his grandehildren, except the son and to be created by tonics and abundant ex-

winding sheet be the flag of his country.

Andrew Johnson was eminently a selfGrant landed her last load there was made man. It was his reasonable boast among the passengers who had been to Carpenters.

Carpenters.

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Bricklayers and masson that from a youth of extreme poverty, see the fire in Windsor a "smart" young large margins of the paternal capital, and 6 lottery men.

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Boot and Boot and Bathers and against a door-post. The young Grocers.

Grocers. til Le reached its highest possible point. man danced up to him, gave him a rude Blacksm He commenced his career at the age of ten a tailor. Death finds him at the age push and impertinently demanded why ten a tailor. Death finds him at the age of he did not go over the river and help milliners and bakers, in the small popu-

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND.

A Statistical Tale of Two Countries, Show ing Some Carious Facts-America Leads in Agriculture and England in Profes-

A painstaking contributor to the American Exchange and Review presents some interesting statistics com piled from the censuses of the United States (1870) and England and Wales (1871), showing the comparative intellectual, social and industrial condition of the people of the two countries. Though it is more than four years since the date of the British census, it is only within a few months that the official returns relating to occupations have been accessible on this side of the water. The schedules of occupations have been differently framed by the Census Supervisors of the two countries, and comparisons in some instances are imposistic of the man. In 1857 he was sent to the United States Senate. In 1862 he was appointed Military Governor of British schedule is more systematically weather having more influence and offert

 Professional (government officials, army and navy, learned professions)...
 Domestic (wives and others engaged in household duties, scrvants)...
 Commercial (persons who buy and sell; persons engaged in conveyance of men 1,657,138 maturing contracts. The unsettled weather would always cause an upward movement in values, while a change to favorable weather, 5,137,725 would favor a downward movement. At the

The labor of comparing these occupa-tions with those of the population of the United States is difficult on account of the differences in classification, but the compiler has been able, after sifting an rearranging, to present the following which may relied upon as correct:

	UNITED STATES		Per c	
CLASS.	Number.	Per cent.	g Land Wales.	
Professional, except stu-	450,533	1,17	2.41	
Students	28,191,549	73.11	{ .60 {63,48	
transportation) Agricultural Industrial (manufactures	1,090,668 5,922,471		3,59 7,30	
mechanical and mining).	2,903,150	7,53	22,63	
Totals	38,558,371	100,00	100.00	

professional people in England is twice that of the United States; that this is the greater agricultural country by 100 per cent., and that England is the eater-mechanical, mining and manufacturing country by 200 per cent. In the proportion of persons supported by agriculture France is much more like United States than like England and Wales. The proportion of the popula tion engaged in agriculture in the sev eral European States is said to be as follows : Russia, 86 per cent.; Italy, 77 Sweden, 71 ; Belgium, 51 ; France, 50 Prussia, 45; Austria, 25; Spain, 25 Holland, 16. If the domestic and in definite population of England and Wales is distributed among those engaged in agriculture in the same proportion as in other occupations, it will give about 20 per cent. of their population as

dependent upon agriculture. A noteworthy feature of the British census of 1871 is that the proportion of persons employed in agriculture in England and Wales, as to the general popu-The Mormons were in a high state of lation, has gradually declined since 1851,

Some figures comparing the social con- were the closing quotations: Some figures comparing the social con-lition of several countries are extremely interesting and curious. For example, interesting and curious. For example, interesting and curious. For example,

open and all my senses about me. I do it of Americans to toothache and false simply to avoid starvation, which I believe is "sets."

Very respect- be seen that, in spite of English criti- The receipts of timothy seed were somewhat cism on American place-hunting, our cousins are as badly afflicted. The difference in their favor is that their officials

shown an early repugnance to such food. There can be no question as to the lesson land and Wales is 22,717,266, and of the

lation of England and Wales may be ac-"Wa—was you dar?" inquired Sambo. counted for by the proposition that in

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market. FINANCIAL The money market has been steady with a WHEAT-No. 1. air demand for favors and liberal quantities of

oanable funds. Rates 6@7 per cent. for short time. Government bonds firm and steady as HYE 5, 6 8 of 5d (eX, int.). 114 8, 5-20's of '62 (ex, int.). 114 8, 5-20's of '64 (ex, int.). 115/ 8, 5-20's of '65 (ex, int.). 118/ 8, 5-20's of '65 January and July, 118/ 8, 5-20's of of January and July, 119/ 8, 5-20's of '68 January and July, 119/ 9, 5-20's of '68 January an . 10,40's. . new 5's of '81 (ex. int.)...

more or less excitement prevailed, while the WHEAT-No. 1 Rec sible, but in others they are and may be | changes and fluctuations in values were more Persons.

684,102

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5,905,171

shorts who had not made provision for their maturing contracts. The unsettled weather

> close the tendency of prices was to a higher range.
>
> The following table shows the prices current

	Op	ening.	Closing.
No. 2,sp'g wheat, cash	100	@1.15%	@1.2234
No. 2 seller August		@1.15%	@1.22%
No. 2 corn, cash		@ .70%	.70%@ .71
No. 2 corn, s, August.		0 .70%	.71 bid
No. 2 corn, seller Sept.		@ .71%	.78 bid
No. 2 oats, cash		(6) .5314	@ .52
No. 2 oats, s. August.		@ .39%	.43% bid
No. 2 oats, s. Sept	Now !	@ .36%	.39% bid
No. 2 rye, cash	.95	@1.00	.80 nev
No. 2 rye, s. Ang		@ .78	.80 @ .82
No. 2 rye, s. Sept, No. 2 barley, eash		@ .76 @ 1.32	@ .80 @1.32
No. 2 barley, s. Sept.	.99	@1.01	@1.09
No. 2 barley, s. Oct	.99		1.07% @1.08

There was considerable of a reaction in this arket from the previous week, the excitement at at that time prevailed giving way to quietess, and the tendency of values was dededly downward. The amount of business ansacted during the week was light, and the ilk of the trading was in the way of transfers contracts from one month to another at the efference of about 20c per brl. on mess pork, and 171/2@20c per 100 lbs. on lard. There was It will be observed that the number of rofessional people in England is twice or European advices, and the market was governed mainly by local influences. As compared to the United States: that this is pared with a week ago mess pork has declined 40c per brl., lard 30c per 100 Bs., and meats \$\int_{\cup}\ell_4\cup er B.\) The market closed at \$20.50 for Cash mess pork, \$20.40@20.45, seller August, \$20,60@20.65, seller September. Cash lard, and closed at \$13.30, seller September, \$13.50, seller October, at \$13.60. PRODUCE.

There was considerable improvement in the

butter market during the week just past. There was quite an active demand on shipping account, and a fair amount was taken for repacking purposes. The arrivals during the week were only moderate and some reduction is noticeable in the stock. Of real choice the supply was light, and such grades were held with considerable firmness, though the commoner qualities sold at former prices. The following are the classifications adopted by the Butter Association at their least convention for which grades the their last convention, for which grades the quotations are given below: Extras—Shall be composed of selections from the finest grades of fresh made sorts, and shall be of the high-est standard of table butter. Firsts—Shall be a good quality of butter, of uniform natural color, in season, sweet and properly seasoned, in good uniform style of package, and in good condition. Seconds—Shall consist of a good, sweet, solid grade of butter, uniform in color, in good style of package, and in good condition. Thirds—Shall embrace all sorts between the quality too poor to be classed as seconds, and the grade above grease butter. The following were the closive grotations. the proportion of lawyers and their assistants to the whole population in these countries is as follows:

England and Wales, one to each 653
United States, one to each 946
France, one to each 1,370
Beigium, one to each 2,700
Beigium, one to each 1,2700
Broom corn, and values were firm at 11½@14c for good to extra hurl; 11@11½c for good to choice stalk braid, and 6@8c for crocked. rowfat. Eggs were in a very dull and unsettle condition. Nearly all of the consignments re cligious orders between the Catholic and punish the murderers. Judge Cradle-baugh, then one of the associate justices is for that circuit, opened court and endeavored to bring to justice the guilty men, who were notoriously conspicuous in Salt Lake City. The grand jury refused to indict their own brethren; and when the indomitable judge, dismissing the jury, issued bench warrants for the arrest of the accused persons, they fled to the mountains until the trouble had "blown over."

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The proportion of physicians (includance of druggists) in England and Wales is one in each 661 of the inhabitants, and in the United States (exclusive of druggists) one in each 612.

The comparison is imperfect for obvious reasons. There are more physicians in both countries than members of the Established Church. The market ruled quite steady. Peaches, 90c@45 for good to choice Crawfords. Apples, 35@50e for green, and 50@65e per box for good to choice red. Bris rasged at \$3.00@44.00. Hides were in fair The unfortunate man was lately employed as clerk in the American Fire Detector Company. He left the following letter:

Dan Sm: I do this thing with my eyes wide open and all my senses about me. I do it of Americans to toothache and false more. Salt was steady and fairly active more as the market and more salt was steady and fairly active more. Salt was steady and fairly active more. Salt was steady and fairly active more. of Americans to toothache and false more. Salt was steady and fairly active "sets."

In England and Wales there are 29 inaw fine, and \$1.70 for ordinary coarse ounils to each teacher, on the average. There was but little doing in vegetables; sales

> larger during the past week and prices in con-sequence ruled a shade easier; sales were made at \$2.5236(@2.60 for prime. There were no There was but little life in the market for

cooperage, and no change was observable values. The inquiry, as usual at this time of the year, was mainly for light stock, and light barrels sold slowly. The offerings, however not large, and the market ruled questeady. Quotable at \$1.12½@1.15 for parrels, \$1.35@1.40 for lard tierces, \$1.90@3 There can be no question as to the lesson taught by the fact—that when the appetite exists it ought to be indulged, and that, if possible, it ought, when wanting, to be created by tonics and abundant exercise in the open air.

Occupations.

One Fool Was Enough.

At 11 o'clock last night when the Grant landed her last load there was alload there was alload there was alload the passengers who had been to consider the lesson taught by the fact—that when the landed her passengers who had been to consider the lesson taught with the states, 38,555,083, according to particle the passengers and states of the lesson the respective censuses of 1871 and 1870; the lumber market, but the offerings were not large, and former prices were maintained. The market closed at \$8,00@8.25 for joist and and scantling, \$8,50@16.00 for common to choice strips and boards, \$2,10@2.60 for shingle the passengers who had been to consider the respective censuses of 1871 and 1870; the lumber market, but the offerings were not large, and former prices were maintained. The market closed at \$8,00@8.25 for joist and and scantling, \$8,50@16.00 for common to choice strips and boards, \$2,00@16.00 for common to choice strips and boards, \$2,00@16.00 for lath. There was but a very light demand for wood, and the market was dull and neglected. Prices, however, remain the light demand for wood, and the market was a supplication of the passengers who had been to carpenters and \$2,00@2.10 for whisly barrels, and \$1.35@1.40 for lard tierces, \$1.35@1.40 for whisly barrels, and 45.05.50 for whisly barrels, a

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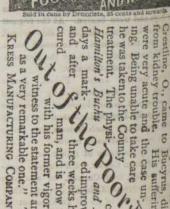
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