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"Of course it was," said Jell, quickly,

ABOUT HUSBANDS-TO THE "GIRLS" A man is, in general, better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife speaks Greek.—[Sam Johnson.

Johnson was right. I don't agree to all The solemn dogmas of the rough old stager; But very much approve what one may call The minor morals of the "Ursa Major,"

Johnson was right. Although some men ador Wisdom in women, and with wisdom cran

Though Greek and Latin be the lady's boast, They're little valued by her loving mate; The kind of tongue that husband's relish most Is modern, bolled and served upon a plate.

Or if, as fond ambition may command, Some home-made verse the happy matron show him, What mortal spouse but from her dainty hand Would sooner see a pudding than a poem? Young lady—deep in love with Tom or Harry— 'Tis sad to tell you such a tale as this; But here is the moral of it: Don't marry;

A very Mars—with something of the brute Unless he proves a sentimental noddy, With passions strong and appetite to boot, A thirsty soul within a hungry body. A very man-not one of nature's clouds

With human fallings, whether saint or sinner Endowed, perhaps, with genius from the gods, But apt to take his temper from his dinner. —John G. Saxe.

JELL'S SWEEPING CAP.

Jell was a dainty little schoolma'am, brown-eyed, brown-haired, with a cunning dimple in her left cheek. She had no beauty but her hair, and this was her glory. Beautiful, glossy, abundant, it rippled down her back almost to the floor. Jell rejoiced, in innocent, girlish pride, whenever fashion allowed her to display this one adornment. Her elder relatives, grandma and aunties, said, since she had not the beautiful face of sister Eleanor, nor the finely-moulded figure and graceful carriage of Amelia, she must remain an "old maid,"

"Because," said grandma, "no one now-a-days marries for real merit, but for money or beauty; consequently, be content, my dear, to remain single, and be a comfort to your parents," laying her soft, wrinkled hand on Jell's bonny young head.

"She might do worse," said Aunt Mary, who had just lost a husband and four lovely children. "So she might," said Aunt Caroline, meditatively threading her white fingers through Jell's chestnut locks. "But,

if I'm not mistaken, this brown hair will not want for admirers." It was decided that Jell should be a school-teacher; for Miss Independence said, as she was not to marry, she preferred to earn her living at once. So this little woman of eighteen was enthroned in the great arm-chair belonging to "District No. 8," and right roy ally she reigned over the little whiteheaded urchins who stumbled over "b-a, ba," and those of larger growth, who penetrated the mysteries of arithmetic and geography. It was pleasant to teach in the springtime, when all the world seemed wakening into a newer, brighter life; when the skies were blue, birds sang, and the apple blossoms drifted down in snowy wreaths before the schoolroom door. Yes, it was pleasant to sit there all the long noons, dreaming of the future, which seemed to promise sweet and good, though prevented as by a thin veil from showing plainly; just as the far-off clouds allowed the bright blue

sky tints to peep through, giving only a hint of the glory beyond. But it was not as pleasant when the sun blazed fiercely, the children grew fidgety and inattentive, and the young teacher became first weary, thenwe say it ?-cross. Neither was it agree-able, after teaching all the week, to labor busily on Saturday, which she need ed as a rest day. Still our little Jell cooked and washed dishes, swept and dusted, only occasionally thinking that her two elder sisters might assist in

these duties. Sweep, sweep, "up stairs and down stairs, and in my lady's chamber," went the little house-maid Jell, broom and duster in hand, sweeping-cap covering her brown braids, on a busy Saturday morning. This cap of her's was a present from Aunt Mary, who had sent it, accompanied by a characteristic note, to the effect that it only became a cheerful, smiling face, and never to wear it when she was cross. Well did it become Jell's face this sunny June day. Smiles flitted over her countenance as ripples break over the smooth surface of a suntinted lake. Light of foot and light of heart, she seemed the embodiment of happiness, as she threw wide open the

heavy hall door, and stepped blithely forth, sweeping the wide, hospitable looking piazza, and breathing in the delicious fragrance of the roses that strove to reach the roof. An oriole in the walnut tree was singing as though filled with ecstacy on this beautiful dewy morning. He seemed to inspire Jell, for she too lifted her voice

in a succession of joyous trills, the rival musicians wakening entrancing sounds. So doubtless thought a gentleman who arrived at the juncture, and paused, fearing to mar the music. But Jell's quick ear-schoolma'ams always have themwarned her of an audience; so, breaking off short, she faced around and beheld "Pardon me for interrupting the con-

cert," said he, removing his hat; but is this the residence of Mr. Evans, and is he at home?"
"Yes, sir," said Jell, laying aside her

broom, and inviting him in ; then going n search of her father, glad to escape from the room, and vexed with herself for ever singing, and with the stranger for listening. For she knew by the amused look in his eyes, although he was polite enough not to smile, that he comprehended her embarrassment.

"Well, it's no matter now : I'll never meet him again," quoth wise little Jell. But at dinner he said his caller was Mr. John Landreth, the son of an old class-mate. "And," he added, turning teas-ingly to Eleanor and Amelia, "you had better look your best when he calls again, as he is considered a good catch, and is particular as to ladies' dress!" "Humph!" thought Jell, "wonde

what he thought of my sweeping rig ? He'll not see me this evening, for I'm going to run over the field to Clara's,' So in the evening, while Eleanor and Amelia were "primping" as Jell styled it, she crossed the field to the house of her bosom friend and confidant, and did not return until she was sure the caller would be gone. Her sisters were full of "And just to think, Jell," said Elean-

or, "he asked papa if he had no other daughter, and when papa said yes, but that you were at a neighbor's, I actually thought he seemed disappointed; but of course it was fancy; he has never

then thought, "What would be think, I wonder, if he knew I ran away from

On Sunday the girls came from church to Jell, who had remained at home to see to dinner, with a long account of how Mr. Landreth had looked so eagerly at them as they walked into church, and when the services were over had handed them into the carriage, promising him-self the pleasure of calling during the

"I believe he is in love with one of you," laughed Jell; "but which one?"
"I don't know," said Eleanor, looking doubtfully at Amelia. "I don't know," said Amelia, looking

doubtfully at Eleanor. "Time alone will tell," said the wise school-mistress, oracularly. Let us go to dinner."

Monday morning Jell was to school, glad and yet sorry, for it was her last week before vacation. Although she sometimes wearied of her work, yet it was something in which she could not help but be interested. This week she resolved to be kind and forbearing to her pupils-her children, as she playfully called them—so that none but happy remembrances might be carried away. At noon one of her sweetest little girls

begged to take down her hair and put it up again, this being deemed by some a great privilege; never granted, howev-er, unless the teacher felt specially in-dulgent. But this time Jell allowed it to be done, and sat with her back to the door, reading, with her hair falling in lovely confusion around her. A slight noise made her turn, and she beheld Mr. Landreth standing in the door, as though he knew not whether to advance or withdraw. Annoyed, Jell invited him to be seated, and told Nellie to put

man remarked that he had been thirsty, and had stopped for a drink. So the child was dispatched for some water in Miss Jell's own private glass. After drinking, the stranger introduced here are others who have a more practical to the control of t Miss Jell's own private glass. After others who have a more practical turn, drinking, the stranger introduced himnot Miss Evans, and, on her acknowledging her identity, he said he had met her isters, but there seemed to be some fate against his becoming acquainted with herself, as when he called she was out, and on Sunday she remained at home. Then they talked of various things until schooltime, and, since he was there, Jell could not help asking him to remain and see some of the exer-

Thus it came to pass that Eleanor, looking from the door, about four o'clock, saw Mr. Landreth and Jell walking up the lane. Great was her wonder thereat, but when she was informed that they met by accident, and he was going to stay to tea, she asked no more questions, but sat down to entertain the guest, while Jell slipped away. She returned, however, before tea, with her hair arranged in somewhat better order, and a white rose at her throat.

After this Mr. Landreth managed to puzzled herself considerably as to which her daughters attracted turned Eleanor's music, criticised Amelia's drawing, and discussed "Sartor Resartos" with Jell. If he took Eleanor riding in the morning, he was quite sure to walk with Amelia in the afternoon, and just as sure to meet Jell coming from school, and persuade her to go rowing. I do not think Jell herself knew which he cared for most, or that she thought of it. She only thought the days unusually bright; and when he sent Eleanor a bouquet of fairest roses, Amelia stately lilies, and Jell violets and heart's-ease, she put her's carefully away in a drawer, scarcely knowing why, only that she hated to throw them

away. One morning Jell missed her sweep ing cap-could not find it anywhere. She remembered seeing it in the sittingroom the night before, but now it was gone. Carlo must have run off with it. Jell was quite distressed, for this cap was solate enough without it. School was able.—Richmond Whig. for a short visit. The house seemed lonely, and the day passed slowly. evening arrived finally, and with it Mr.

Landreth. Jell was just telling herself that she need not expect him, now that Eleanor and Amelia were absent, when she spied him coming up the walk. As the air was warm, they remained on the piazza in the moonlight and talked, or don't know where to raise twenty-five Presently he drew forth from a side

pocket—Jell's sweeping cap! She was silent in astonishment. "Do you know," said he, tenderly smoothing the saucy scarlet bow, "I have

fallen in love with this cap?"
"Have you?" Then, with a new and strange generosity, "Perhaps you had better keep it." "You are too kind; but, after all, I pelieve it is not the cap, but the owner,

that I love best. Will you be as generous this time, Jell?" leaning forward to There are times when you may freely exlook in her eyes. And Jell was glad that it was too dark for him to see what he might have seen there, and that none but he and the oriole swinging in its nest in the walnut

hand fast, and they sat there in silence, until he said: "Do you know when I first loved you, Jell ?" "Why, the first time I saw you, on

this very spot, with this cap on your head. Every time after that, I only loved you more. I saw you industrious, patient, intelligent, beautiful—" Here Jell, putting her hand over his mouth, told him to "Hush!" and he

THE POLAR BEAR'S CUNNING.

According to the Esquimaux, the seal constructs its abode beneath the surface of the ice in such a manner that it can enter it from the water below; here the young seal passes its infancy, and when the returning heat of summer has destroyed its igloo or dwelling, the young seal is old enough to take care of itself ; but this mode of lodging its young beneath ice is well known to the bear, who, with his keen scent, soon detects the whereabouts of the seal's nursery, and in order to gain entrance makes a spring and comes down heavily on the top of the igloo, crushes it in, and immediately seizes the young seal with its paw. Here it might be supposed the hungry bear at once devours its prey; but no, it is far too wary to do so; it knows full well that where a baby is, there must of necessity be a mother, and that she will be in search of her darling; therefore the bear scrapes the snow away from the young seal by the flippers, allows it to dounder about, and when the mother approaches, the bear slyly draws the young seal toward it until the old one is the other paw, and thus captures ing his hat, he rode off amid the roars of both.

ing his hat, he rode off amid the roars of the assembled crowd.

BROKEN-DOWN FAMILIES.

The Southern States are not only strewn with the wrecks of political, social and industrial systems, but also with the wrecks of the good and great old families that came down from colonial times and contributed so many high, historic characters to illustrate and adorn the annals of the New World. Brokendown families! They are in every city, county and neighborhood of the South. The descendants of statesmen, warriors, and notable old colonial and revolutionary patriots and gentlemen, in numerous instances, reduced almost to beg-

Take Virginia! It is melancholy to trace the decadence of those many grand old families which have made her social life the admiration of all—the synonym of honor, refinement, hospitality. Broken, scattered, impoverished! The descendants of many of the best people are in absolute want. New people—novi homines—lord it over them, and they feel deeply humiliated. Human nature is human nature, and these people feel that they are in a false position; that those who are socially over them ought to be under them. There are young ladies, of the best blood in the land, who as possible inte the sea.

A monkey on board another queen's have to exert their wits and exercise 2 their activities and energies to find the means to keep up a barely respectable wardrobe. Schoolteaching and sewing-

machines! These are what they are reduced to, and it is noble in them to avail of these resources. We should be thankful to those occupations for giving the oppor-tunity of such honorable developements ship's side when they saw the monkey, those occupations for giving the oppor-

in character.

But what shall we say of the young self, and abruptly inquired if Jell was thing to do. They start out with the determination to find some occupation, and every youth who does that will succeed

sooner or later. One thing is certain, if the brokendown families of Virginia, and, indeed, of the whole South, are ever to be re-cruited and restored, that result is to be brought about by the industry of the

brought about by the industry of the young—those from fifteen to thirty. They can do this if they will, and surely there could be no higher duty.

We have in Virginia a population, old and young, male and female, rich and poor, white and black, of more than a million and a quarter. We have our lands our climate the memories and lands, our climate, the memories and traditions that have decended from the settlement of the country. We have in every country of the commonwealth families of distinction and culture. True, they are poor and broken-down. The question is, How are their fortunes to be mended? How are they to be restor-

One thing is certain, railing at their drop in this pleasant circle quite often—
very often, in fact. And Mrs. Evans

One thing is certain, railing at their hard lot is not going to restore them.

Reiling at the stirring and industrious matter consisting of siling at the stirring and industrious matter. people who have got above them will do them no good. Going back to the past and summoning up the shades of illustrious ancestors will be of no avail. the renaissance can only be accomolished by work-steady, persevering work.

If a population of a million and a quarter in an old-established commonwealth like Virginia, who own the lands, who have farm animals and utensils . who ave cities to trade with, railroads, rives and canals to transport their prolucts to market; who have churches and schools; who have all the powers of government-if such a population, with uch advantages, do not rise, they deserve, like Milton's angels, to be "forev-

To the hundreds of thousands of those decendants of high but broken-down families that are now bewailing their hard lot, we say, Go to work! To recruit and restore your fortunes and your Jell was quite distressed, for this cap was cank and prestige, do what your ancester to her. Her mother called it her tors did to establish them—go to work. "happy cap," and its owner was discon- In these days all honest work is respect-

SOME MODERN SAYINGS.

Honesty is the best policy, unless you can get about one hundred thousand dollars, and effect a settlement at fifty per cent. Honor thy father and mother, particuabout circus-time, when you

cents. Never run in debt when you can avoid it. It is better to go snubbing around in a broadcloth coat than to be

in debt to your tailor for a suit of Scotch mixed. Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow his plough, hoe or horse whenever you can; but if he wants to borrow yours, tell him that you are sorry, that ou were just going to use them your-

press your opinion on a political candidate, but you had better wait until his friends are over in the next county vis-

Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt thirty-three years old and she is passing herself for a girl of twenty, there is no excuse for you to expose her. The more you respect her age and keep still about it, the more she will respect Never marry for wealth, but remem-

ber that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house, with mansard roof and silver-plated door-bell, as one who has an auburn head and an angelic Remember that appearances are often deceiving. Many a pale, thin young lady will eat more corned beef than a

blacksmith. Because you find her in

the parlor playing the piano, it is no sign that her mother is not at the corner-gro-

cery running in debt for a peck of pota-

ALL THE MAN SHE WANTS.—The Rye Beach correspondent of the New Hampshire People, says: A good story, dore Nutt, who with Barnum's agent called at one of the Beach hotels one pleasant day in August. The little man had been hoisting in considerable nourishment in the form of whisky, and a few more friendly cocktails at the bar served to put him in a joyful condition. On getting into the carriage to leave, nearly all the guests of the house, including a large number of ladies assembled upon the piazza to see him off, "How is your wife ?" said a lady as he stepped into the carriage. "Bully!" said the Commodore with classic brevity. "She hasn't got much of a man, has she?" continued the lady jokingly. "Ladies," said the Commodore, politely raising his hat, "she's got all the man within reach, when he seizes her with than some of you can say," and, replac- ous that you fancy some fair or muster

SOME MONKEY STORIES.

Good Words is responsible for the following: On board her Majesty's ship Euryalus there was a large black monkey with a long tail for whom the master had a particular aversion; he was convinced that it would some day get at and injure the chronometer of which he was in charge, and he always kept his room fast locked. One day, however, the monkey crept in, carried off the chronometer, and rushed up the rigging with it in his hand, the poor master following with tears in his eyes, while the sailors in the ship his eyes, while the sailors in the snip were set to try and catch the thief. Higher and higher they climbed, but still the monkey kept an inch above them, and when they were within an inch of him he dropped from one part of the rigging to enother, with only a glancing hold on the ropes, where noth-ing but a four-armed heast with a pre-

ing but a four-armed beast with a prehensible tail could follow. At last one active fellow climbed clos er and closer, there was no outlet right or left, above or below, his hand was almost seizing the creature's leg, when suddenly the beast, seeing he was brought to bay, waved the chronometer viciously over his head, raised his arm as high as possible, and then flung it as far

ship fell overboard in very bad weather; the sea was so high that the captain re fused to allow a boat to be lowered; but the feeling of the sailors for their pet was so great that at last he gave way. They rowed round and round in vain, who had climbed up by the chain of the But what shall we say of the young men? Some of them are talented, mettlesome, high-spirited lads, who feel that they cannot work and that to hear is a figure-head. Another monkey, one they cannot work, and that to beg is a Jocko, on board the , much petted by the sailors, was excessively jealous of a white kitten, which divided their affections with himself. One day the man or the bridge saw him creeping very stealthily round to where the kitten lay asleep in the kitchen; suddenly he stretched out his hand and chucked her overboard before any one could interfere, "Jocko," said the narrator angrily "was an abom-

used to get drunk and play underhand tricks; still he was not altogether bad. A spaniel on board had had puppies, with which Jocko was extremely anxious to play; the mother, however, would have nothing to say to him, and would not allow him to enter her den. One day, however, she had left her children alone for a moment, and coming back, found Jocko sitting nursing all the pup pies together in his arms-great, fat heavy, lumbering lumps which he could hardly lift." After this proof of good intention the dog-mother used to take her usual walks about the ship, contentedly leaving her children in his charge,

MINING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The altitude of the Stevens mine on Mount McClellan is 12,500 feet. At the Railing at the stirring and industrious matter, consisting of silica, calcite and people who have got above them will do ore, together with the surrounding wall rock, is a solid frozen mass. McClellan is one of the highest eastern spurs of the snowy range; it has the form of a horseshoe, with a bold escarpment of parthic rock nearly 2,000 feet high; which in some places is nearly perpendicu-

Nothing unusual occurs until a distance of some 80 or 90 feet had been made; then the frozen territory war reached, and it has continued for oven 200 feet. There are no indications of thaw, summer or winter. The whole frozen territory is surrounded by hardmassive rock, and the lode itself is as hard and massive as the rock. The miners, being unable to excavate the frozen material with a pick or drill, found that the only way was to kindle large wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and in the morning take out the disintegrated ore. This has been the mode of mining for more than two years.

The tunnel is over 290 feet deep, and there is no diminution to the frost. There is, so far as can be seen, no open-ing or channel through which the frost could reach such a depth from the surface. There are no other mines in the same vicinity in a like frozen state. theory is that the rock was laid down in glacial times, when there was cold enough to freeze the very earth's heart. In that case the mine is an ice-house whose stores have remained unthawed for at least 80,000 years ! The phenomenon is not uncommon or inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air can pass; but cases which, like the Brandon frozen vell and the Stevens mine, show no way for air currents, are still referred to

imbedded icebergs and the glacial period.

A HEALTHY FREE-LUNCHER. A tramp, while on his travels, noticed placard in front of a bar-room. It bore e significant and pleasing legend, "Free Lunch," and he went in, walked unostentatiously up to a plate, and commenced operations with a sandwich; then the bar-keeper walked up to the

cadaverous wretch, and said: "Men who eat here are expected to pay for a drink."
"I know it," said the tramp.

"Well, then, why don't you conform to the rule?" "Cause I go in for health, and don't drink till I am through eating."
The bar-keeper turned his back for a moment, and the tramp slipped three sandwiches into his coat-pocket, and calmly devoured four; then he walked up to the bar, and to the dispenser of

stimulants huskily whispered: "Gimme a glass o' water, will ye?" "What! water, after four sandwich es?" bellowed the bar-keeper, angrily.
"Yes'r, water," replied the tramp.
"I've been a drinkin' o' it for nigh onter forty years, and it's just the healthiest stuff a goin'."
And he hobbled out; but if he had

caught the foot that flew after him, he

wouldn't have been satisfied with the

"booty" of his visit.

THE GARDEN OF CHINA. - The Chinanen-who walk over bridges built two thousand years age, who cultivated the cotton plant centuries before this country was heard of, and who fed silkworms before King Solomon built his thronehave fifty thousand square miles around Shanghæ which are called the Garden of China, and which have been tilled by countless generations. The area is as large as New York and Pennsylvania combined, and is all meadow land raised but a few feet above the river-lakes, rivers, canals-a complete net-work of water communication; the land under the highest tilth; three crops a year harvested; population so dense that wherever you look you see men and woshe wants, which, I suspect, is more men in blue pants and blouse so numer-

Spirited music-Taking a horn with nother fellow.

Boston) Globe and the blowing of the New York) World. Music for the Million-Million-aires. High-toned musician-The "swell" of the organ.

Street music-Alle(y)-gro. Musical offence-A five-bar rest, Fisherman's music—The tri-angle. Progressive music-The march of in-

Stringed instruments for quick-steps -Whips. Visiting music-The bugle's call,

Band for the wedding march—Husbree Best money in the orchestra-Harmony. Typographical music-A "set" of

ing "quad"-rills.

A falsett-o—o.

The horses attached to a coal wagon need not be considered musical because they run over the scales so often. The drum can never be superior in-

strument, for it is always aten. The corn-et in the orchestra need not necessarily make the voices of the performers husky.

Singers look out for the main chants.

and prefer high notes in a dollarous per-The trump of fame is generally considered a good play.

Be rather of fish in calling a colored singer a black bass.—Com. Bulletin.

A SLEEPY HORSE'S TIME.

At the Dubuque fair, says the Waverly, Iowa, Republican, a sleepy, poor, homely horse called Lothair was entered in every race. He began by taking the 3:15 race, then the three minute, 2:50, 240, and won two heats of the 2:35 race, when a protest was entered that he had a better record than the race he was trotting in. His driver denied the soft impeachment and challenged proof. The judges called him up to the stand and swore

About this time he had got his wrath up, and swore he would show them a trick worth looking at. In the third heat he let the sleepy horse out and dis-tanced the whole field easily; cutting all others out of the chance of second, third and fourth money. The swearing of the army in Flanders was nothing to be compared to those horsemen who were looped. The air got so hot that Lothair and his driver lit out in the night with several thousand dollars pulled from the greenies who played with

During the selling of pools the owner bought the field, \$2 against \$5, and scooped the whole business. The query is, "Who is Lothair, and where did he come from?" Nobody knows further than that the owner said he came from Canada. At all events he cut the eyeteeth of the sharpest horsemen in the State, and did it so handsomely that they did not discover it until he had got their money and was

OUR LEATHER EXPORTS.—The shoe and Leather Reporter published a table showing that our exports of leather to ness of a woman's skirt? How about New York since the 1st of January have been 730,000 sides against 898,000 sides | \$10 a week, took his girl every evening for the whole of last year. This com- at 75 cents a seat, leaving him just \$1 of paratively new line of trade furnishes a powerful incentive to tanners to strive to attain the highest possible excellence of workmanship and will undoubtedly lead to a decided improvement in the whole leather manufacture of the country. The main reason why so little of the very best leather that human skill has produced has been made in America is that the home demand for such stock is comparatively small. Now, with the encouragement of a wider market, the Reporter predicts that we shall soon be second to no nation on the globe in this important branch of staple manufacture. Pennsylvania ought to have the lion's share of this foreign trade, Our hem-lock sole will not suffer from competition the world over.

A NEW DODGE.

The latest dodge, and one of the sharpest sort, has been attempted upon several sporting men of Cincinnati re-cently, and successful in one instance. Here is how it was done:

Eph. Holland and a friend were roll-

ing ten-pins at the Empire on Fifth

street, when a note came to Eph., ask-

ing him to call at the Grand Hotel to see a particular friend. It was written on a Grand Hotel 'letter head.' walked down to the hotel, but found nobody there that he particularly cared to While he was gone a note came to "Doc." Martin, at the Empire, written on a Grand Hotel letter sheet, signed 'Eph,' and asking the Doctor to send him a hundred dollars by the bearer, a young man of respectable appearance. The Doctor knowing that Eph. had gone to the hotel, and supposing he had met some friend and wanted to use that much money, promptly inclosed one hundred dollars in an envelope and sent it 'by bearer.' When Eph, returned the Doctor merely asked him if he had received that money all right. Then the little game was discovered.

CHILDREN'S FEET. - Life-long discomfort, disease and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelessness of the parents. A child should never be allowed to go to sleep with cold feet. The thing to be last attended to is to see that the feet are dry and warm; neglect of this has often resulted in a dangerous attack of croup,

diphtheria, or a fatal sore throat. Always in coming from school, on entering the house from a visit or errand, in rainy, muddy, or thawing weather, the child's shoes should be removed, and the mother herself should ascertain if the stockings are the least damp, and if so, they should be taken off, the feet held before the fire and rubbed with the hand till perfectly dry, and another pair of stockings put on, and the other shoes and stockings be placed where they can be well dried, so as to be ready for future use at a moment's notice. ----

A HARD NAME TO SPELL.—The Baltimore News says the name of Justice David H. Lucchesi is spelled by correspondents in various ways, a few of which are as folows: Justis Look-easy, Justis Luck-aisey, Justice Lew-cheesey, Justiss Luxsy, Justiz Louisa, Justice Luchise, Justice Lukasia, Justice Look-crazy, Looksy, Justice Lookkeysey and Justice Loog-kees-see. The post-office has become so accustomed to the various ways of spelling the name that the carrier takes every letter with the syllable "Luc" to the magistrate, who when he finds it does not belong to him endorses it upon the back, "opened by David H. Lucchesi, J. P."

MUSICAL NOTES

—Victor Emanuel is opposed to wearing flannel shirts. He says no sturdy nuntsman like himself has anything to Music of the spheres-A(p)peal of the fear from rheumatism. -A lawsuit between Chicago minstrel nanagers shows that the foremost per

formers are paid from \$100 to \$150 a week, besides traveling expenses. —A Liverpool policeman has been fined twenty shillings and dismissed from the force for kissing a married woman on the streets.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The alligator that swallowed a corset is dead. It stayed on his stomach.

-The public bath house of New Ha-

ven cost the city \$844.80 for the season

—The Great Eastern is being refurnished at an expense of \$100,000 for centennial trips.

—Why doesn't Sweden have to send

abroad for cattle? Because she keeps

-Oregon has a new town called Pay It is said to be a good place for -A girl being accused of trifling with

her lover's feelings replied, "I plead jilty."
—The Chinese Government propose to appoint Chinese Consuls at all the most important ports of the world.

her Stock-holm.

-Shoe dealer-I find we have no number twelve shoes, sir; but here is a pair of large nines. Customer—Nines! Do you take me for Cindereller? -A small terrier in Meriden, Conn.,

year ago lost part of his tail, which is now growing out again at right angles, so that he carries behind him a kind of stove-pipe elbow. —Conversation between Cincinnati young ladies—"She's the most disagree-able girl I ever saw." Yes, and the

proudest, though her father packed only a hundred hogs last year."

—The proposed tunnel from England to France will be sixteen miles long, and two hundred and fifty feet below

the bed of the sea. A fit place to sink -A new metal called "Gallium," in honor of France, has been found in some of the ores of zinc. It resembles zinc in some of its properties, but greatly differs from it in others.

-A hunter in Sonoma county, Cal.,

brought down three deers with a single shot one day last month. The charge was buckshot, and was intended for a doe, but two fawns that stood by her side were also killed.

—Wedding journeys are no longer the style, written invitations are considered

once more very elegant, and wedding cards were issued at Lockport the other day with the significant intimation, "No presents." -Under the law making women eligible to school offices, some dozen or fifteen ladies have been nominated for County Superintendents in Wisconsin,

about equally divided between the two -When you see a married woman standing on the corner a block from her house, to catch the letter-carrier, may know that she is expecting a letter from her aunt, and doesn't want her husband to see it.

—Last season's peanut crop reached 000,000 bushels, valued at \$3,000,000. Tho oil of the North Carolina nut is said to possess great commercial importance. as it is extensively used as a substitute for almond and olive oils. -Numerous experiments have been conducted in India for the purpose of

discovering a trustworthy cure for the bite of the cobra. It is announced that Dr. Shortt of Madras has successfully treated several cases this summer with liquor potassæ and brandy. -The reason why a woman requires a large wallet for the transportation of a twenty-five-cent shinplaster is as deeply wrapped in mystery as the reason why a dog always turns around three times

when he gets up after a nap.

foreign countries are steadily increasing. | your stove-pipe hat? They make your means infrequent. The shipments from last week," says the Danbury News, "and a young Danbury clerk who gets

> his week's salary to meet current expenses. And yet people talk of the decline of chivalry."
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> —Milton's house in Westminster is still standing, although slightly altered. It is situated on the North side of York street, and is not many yards from the St. James' Park station of the Underground District Railway. It has been lately occupied by a fish-monger, who

> placed over his shop front the words, "The Noted Fried Fish Shop."
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> —The latest addition to the Princeton College museum of natural history is a cat with perfectly-developed fore legs, but no hind legs or abdominal bones. It was one of a large litter all similarly deformed, but only this one lived. It enjoys perfect health, and moves with great agility.

> -The city of Berlin has but one steam fire engine, the rest being old-

fashioned hand machines, and the water

supply is inadequate. Recently an im-mense new hotel was burned, and water was brought in barrels and pumped was no fire. At length a heavy rain extinguished the flames, —"I suppose I can buy everything in New York," said a Chicago woman to an acquaintance she met in Broadway. "Oh, no! you can't find some things even

in Paris. For instance, I arrived at the

dignity of a grandmother yesterday, and

at once went out to get an old lady's

bonnet,' but no such article was for

sale." HAZING AT HARVARD. -Some day an old Harvard graduate will be telling his grand-children about his college days, but he will forget the night that a party of Sophomores broke into his room and took him into the college yard and made him crawl on his hands and knees along a sidewalk, and with a piece of chalk number the flagging stones up to 320. That's the kind of hazing they are doing in Harvard this year, and they affect to call it "harmless, boyish pranks."

Now and Then .- She used to meet

him at the gate with a kiss, and a

smile like morning light. But now she

comes to the door in a dingy calico

wrapper, and shoes down at the heel.

shades her eyes with her hand, looks ear-

nestly, to make sure it is he, and as he

walks up to the house, tired and care-worn, inquires, with a voice that seems to need oiling, "Did you bring that but-CIVIL RIGHTS.—"Well, Uncle Billy, don't you want any more civil rights?" "Not any thing mo', I thank you," replied Billy. "Nearly done ruined now. Hev to pay my own doctor's bill, lost all my money in the Freedman's Bank, nebber got forty acres an' de mule dey promised me, an' can't help myself to a little chicken, fryin' size, widout gwine

rights !" "Washington," exclaimed a member of a Nashville debating club, in stentorian tones, "Washington was a great man; he was a good man; he was a noble man; his hand had a powerful grasp of the future; if ever a man was non compos mentis, Washington was that

to de penitentiary. I'se got enuff cibbil

A MAN may occasionally kiss the wrong woman by mistake. But when he makes a practice of it, the right woman finds it out, -and that's what both-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1876.

IT MUST have been no true friend of he (S. C.) never received any of the South,-saying nothing of parties,-Oakes A. Ames, one of the executors, responds with a card in which he says: an executor and an individual, convinces me that the payments which Mr. Ames claims to have made to Mr. Colfax and others, were made at the time, in the manner, and for the purpose

"THE DEMOCRATIC House of Representatives has done a big thing. It them. passed the centennial appropriation bill on Tuesday by a vote of 146 yeas to 130 nays. This will take \$1,500,000 over the change of subordinate officers tical with one reported by Speaker from the people to furnish a grand in the House of Representatives one Blaine's committee in the last Congress, show and a good time for such as are would naturally suppose that there had and passed by a Republican House with ken is to appoint a commission of exable to go to Philadelphia this year. It is a questionable grant of money in | cal force, and that McPherson, the late | such hard times as the present." That clerk, had placed in position the only objections to Mr. Morton as a candiis how the Lansing Republican puts it. The Democrats did it -eh! with 88 Republicans and only 59 Democrats voting for the bill. The vote against it was 107 Democrats and 23 Republicans. lican leans to Blaine for President, and every part will be jolting, and grating, the slavery issue has not yet been set-Blaine voted for this bill, this " questionable grant." Disapprove the meas- And this just because the old journal tween States and sections must be posture if you please, but is it exactly manly to shoulder the responsibility entirely upon a Democratic House, especially as a Republican Senate ratifies and confirms the "grant."

worth their face in gold, and not a legal rassing Mr. Adams and the House. lie, and at a date even earlier than that fixed in the resumption act, January detriment to the business interests of

chaplain, local minister of the M. E. Church, principal stockholder of the private mission to Holland, leaving ise to take the craft through. Winslow said that certain bank officers detected ceived was forged. There is no extradition treaty with Holland.

er. And Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, was made the victim of such a "slip" on Friday last. Senator Morton having given notice that he should call up the Senator Howe expressed himself glad met, by special ambassadors. We have tate to provide places for his friends. to hear the announcement, continuing: also too many consul generals, and even | -The Detroit Post dropped the distion on this floor. The Senate should in any direction, and with great saving thought not good for the party. either fill the vacancy or refuse to do so, both to the national respect and the naand let the people of Louisiana send tional purse. some one else here." What has the Senate to do with "filling the vacancy"? upon the man who knocks at its doors, to the liking or not of its majority. It cial prosperity. does " fill vacancies," in that sense. We thank Mr. Howe for that "slip."

BOLD BURGLARS bagged over \$1,000,-000 in government bonds and other securities from the vaults of a bank at ed the cashier at his home, handcuffed gave them wrong, but writing them down each time he was caught. Leaving a guard at the house they visited the bank, unlocked the safe, gathered the plunder, locked the safe again, and made a successful escape. After being gagged for three hours the cashier's giving the alarm from an upper window. The prisoners were released, but the burglars had "jumped the town." burglars and their plunder.

IF ROBERT TOOMBS (perhaps we should say the Hon. Robert, or Gen. Toombs) is a representative Georgia Democrat then the Georgia Democracy is a very big mill-stone hung around the neck of the Northern Democracy, the late Hon. Schuyler Colfax who re- and will weigh it down to (political) ported the discovery of new proof perdition if not shaken off. If he is among the papers of Oakes Ames that even an average representative of the proceeds of that disputed check, for then the South and Southern men have learned nothing by the events of the last fifteen years. We base these sup-"As an executor of the late Hon. Oakes positions and conclusions on the report Ames, I pronounce the above statement of a speech made by the fossilized to be untrue. On the contrary, all the Toombs, before the Georgia Legislature, information in my possession, both as on the 25th ult. The man who can utter such stuff is either a fool or a mad man (knaves are too shrewd); and the only consolation is to be found in his declaration that he "is the only living secessionist to-day in the State of stated by him." Now "Smiler" has the Georgia." If there are many like him among the so-called leaders of the South, God pity the honest and wellmeaning people who are misled by

never before been a change of the cleri- scarcely an objection. been removed. Well, what would have office. become of the House had Barclay or his | -Senator Eaton was not easily

and Mr. Holman, of Indiana. Messrs. morrow, either by resignation or re- \$450,000,000 every day in the year." Payne, of Ohio; Schleicher, of Texas; moval, and nobody could be found to It's nothing after getting used to it. Hardenberg, of New Jersey; Cox, of accept the vacant places, the House -Senator Wright, of Iowa, proposed legislation which will make greenbacks advice given with the hope of embar- constitution?

ONE E. D. WINSLOW, an ex-army Diplomacy." The well informed writer Republican party for a third term." does not seem to concur with those Re- - The Cincinnati Enquirer warns the the amount of nearly a million dollars. by men eminently fitted for their sever-The News has suspended, but the "sur- al positions, than either our commer- Connecticut, died at his residence in has three assistant secretaries and six viving" stockholders of the Post prom- cial or political interests demand; and Washington, on the 28th ult., of pneuthen when important missions are filled monia, aged 50 years. He was Conpreached "a powerful sermon" the Sunwith such men as Schenck, Sickles, Cranecticut's only Republican member in war with half the present force. These published, it is believed, for the first day before he decamped. It is now mer et al., the burden becomes too grieveither house. Two Republican Sena-excrescences should be abolished, and ous to be borne. With a competent tors have died within a year, and their the service simplified. his forgeries months ago, but permitted Secretary of State, a \$5,000 man may successors are both Democrats. him to "compromise" and go on with do the Government as good service -Mr. Morrison introduced a tariff bill his forgeries and preaching, and we near the Court of St. James as the po- on Monday which it is said considerably are pleased to learn that a large portion ker playing and Emma Mine promot- modifies and greatly simplifies the reve- Commissioners to answer in writing nuof the "compromise" paper they re- ing Gen. Schenck, with his \$14,000 and nue system. But judging by the long outfit; and even the able Cushing, in list of dutiable articles it retains there all kinds, work given out in the absence torn and distracted Spain, is but a mere is yet room for further pruning. The of advertisement, and asking whether messenger boy to present the full dis- free list would bear further enlarging. the improvements of streets or sewers "A SLIP of the tongue" sometimes patches of the Secretary. There is no -He's got it: Frederick Morley, late have been made, or any money expendtells more than was meant by its own- need of costly and showy diplomatic of the Detroit Post. Consul General at establishments at the capital of any Cairo, Egypt. Salary good and duties foreign power with whom we have trea- nominal. A "phat take," and we con- June 30th, 1874, that either were not ty relations and are at peace. And the gratulate our friend on securing it. emergencies of war or the necessities of Chandler evidently has influence out-

Does that phrase mean just what Mr. of the Morrison tariff bill intro- say "little pup," and so "got up on any estimate of the personal property Howe meant or didn't mean to express? duced in the House on Monday, his ear about it." Cox should speak in the District that can be reached by "Fill the vacancy!" We had suppos- and on his motion referred to the Com- plainer. ed that the Senate was only the judge mittee on Ways and Means, as drawn of the "qualifications and election" of "in the interest of consumers and of train on the Union Pacific railroad on its members, that it must pass simply the revenue." It also says that the bill Friday last. If that snow had been uation. The committee will thoroughwas prepared by J. S. Moore, an expert spread out in the lumber regions of this ly investigate all the official accounts of and upon his claims and credentials. on the subject of tariffs, and was exam-We had supposed that it was for a ined and approved "by David A. Wells grumbling and swearing. State, through its Governor or Legisla- and other recognized authorities on the

WHEN some Republican patriot is pitching hot shot into Democratic Congressmen for their efforts to cut down the expense of West Point, let them read the following declaration of the Northampton, Mass., on the night of Detroit Tribune, now a "trooly loil" as Tuesday of last week. They first visit- well as thoroughly radical journal. It says: "We shall not weep with Mr. and gagged the several members of his Hurlbut, of Illinois, over the proposed family,—seven in number,—secured the reduction in the salaries of the West keys, and by the pursuasion of a loaded Point professors. They exceed decidedpistol compelled the cashier to give the ly (with the allowances, etc.) the averlock combinations. Three times he age of the compensation of members of the faculties of our leading universities, and a shrinkage in their case is not unjust in any proper sense of the word."

THE FIRST constitutional amendment, limiting the Presidency to a single term (either of four or six years), was lost in the House on Wednesday by a decided wife succeeded in freeing herself and vote. Now stop constitution tinkering and proceed with business.

FIFTEEN " crooked whisky" tinanciers The bank was a small loser, less than have been sentenced at Indianapolis; \$200,000, the securities taken being Maguire, at St. Louis, has changed his nearly all special deposits. The bank plea to guilty; more indictments have officers offer \$25,000 reward for the been found at Milwaukee; and there is anti-third term resolution. He wants seriously.

Third term bimself. general quaking all along the line,

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

Mr. Dawes says that the 3.65 bonds have increased the national debt in the sum of \$15,000,000; and this notwithstanding the guarantee of the chairman would be incurred (by the Federal Gov-Republican Senator, says that "the extravagance in the District will never be stopped until God, in his wrath, shall

-Hon. Samuel J. Randall, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, was a private in the First Cavalry Regiment of Pennsylvania, and was "at the front," serving under Col. gress. And this is the man Republican journalists and cross-road politiciansstay-at-homes, all-abuse so roundly for READING the Republican wailings introducing a general amnesty bill iden-

-The Lansing Republican sees two competent men in the United States. date for President: "One being the for legislation or for administration, The Cincinnati Gazette correspondent uncertainty of his views on finance, and and hence there is a system as the regroans in this wise: "There are a few the other his physical weakness." A sult. Here, we do things differently. of the old hands on duty, and parts of third and greater one is that he belongs the great machine are moving smoothly. to a past generation, and is full in the of departments are allowed to prepare But their days are numbered, and soon faith that a rebellion is in progress, that the very laws which it is their business and squeaking in direful harmony." tled, and that peace and harmony behuff-resigned because his assistant had Republican party may be continued in

assistant died? If no other men are fit frightened into voting for the bill to ence to commercial interests. It is next to succeed them and discharge their provide for paying the interest on the AT A DEMOCRATIC House caucus held duties it is time to find it out in order District of Columbia 3.65 bonds, because on Tuesday evening, a resolution was that simpler methods may be devised. being government paper the Governoffered by Mr. Landers, of Ind., favoring The fact is that there are two men on ment would be dishonored by their go- countries do not reciprocate this recoga repeal of the resumption act, which the clerks's staff where only one is need- ing to protest. His retort was, "the was supported by Mr. Bright, of Tenn., ed. If half the places were vacated to- Government has been protested on

New York; Randall, of Pa.; and others would be just as well served. It is but two constitutional amendments on spoke against it. It was not adopted. fair to add that Mr. Barclay could have | Monday: One providing for the elec-Good. What we want is not negative retained his place if he had desired, and tion of President and Vice-President by legislation, but positive; not repeal of that his labors would not have been a direct vote of the people, and the legislation, but positive; not repeal of that his labors would not have been a direct vote of the people, and the gier, with \$3,000 a year each, whose the resumption act, weak and unprommaterially increased by the necessity of other for the election of United States ising as it is, but legislation in the in- breaking in a new assistant. He proba- Senators by direct vote. Who is the General is established at Rome with a terest of economy and sound finance; bly acted under political advice, next man with a grudge against the full Minister for his next door neigh-

-Gen. Banks writes to the New York World and pronounces as unqualifiedly IN ANOTHER column will befound an false the report that he is a candidate by a competent committee so as to in-1st. 1879. It can be done, and without article from the New York Sun discuss- for Vice-President of the United States sure reform. ing, with evident intelligence, the dip- or any other States; but adds: "I have lomatic service of the Government, or no hesitation in saying that I believe as the Sun chooses to call it, "Useless Gen. Grant will be the candidate of the more than a higher order of messengers

publicans who think the honor of the Democracy that if it will have a hard-Evening News, a Boston Republican daily, and a large stockholder in the Post, tion of diplomatic salaries, or even by take an eastern man and not a western ceived by telegraph. a Democratic morning daily, general the recalling of sundry useless diploa Democratic morning daily, general the recalling of sundry useless diploand solve the recalling of sundry a Democratic morning daily, general stock and land speculator, has gone on mats. And the Sun is no doubt correct. find him in New York and not in Indiprintions, and improve the diplomatic evening. So far as ascertained it has together over the formation of a new We have more first and second class ana. Or this is the essence of its com- and consular standard at the same time. been preformed about 20 times in this administration on those principles, it is

-Representative Starkweather, of

Louisiana case on Thursday (yesterday), new treaties may be met, and better side of his department, and don't hesi-

"It really seemed to him (Mr. Howe) too many consuls on salaries entirely bethat this question was one of the high- youd the services they render, and at joint resolution out of its Monday's tors on said work, how they were paid, est privilege. It not only affected the ports where no services are ever requir- Senate proceedings. Dawes and Ogles- in 3.65 bonds, or otherwise, and the right of a man to the seat, but it affect- ed of them. The diplomatic service will by were compelled to tell some unpalat- amount so paid, now due, or to become ed the right of a State to representa- bear a deal of pruning without injury able truths which the Post evidently

> -"Blaine's little bub": that is what Sunset Cox says has been Congressman | whether the lowest responsible bidder Hale's pet name during four Congresses-THE New York Evening Post speaks And Mr. Hale understood Mr. Cox to things, to state whether they have made

-Delayed thirteen hours by snow : a State it would have prevented a heap of

-The West Virginia Legislature has ture, to fill a vacancy in the Senate. subject." Its immediate passage would disposed of State Treasurer J. S. Bur- of Philadelphia, makes public the fol-But, perhaps Mr. Howe is right. At lift a great burden of taxation from dette, by impeachment, conviction, and least the Senate seems to have pursued overloaded shoulders, and, next to an removal. S. Brady, formerly of Wheelthe policy of shutting out and letting absolute resumption of specie payments, ing, and a well-known and popular year: in at pleasure, just as the applicant was revive business confidence and commer- bank cashier, has been appointed his successor.

-The Connecticut Democratic State Convention is to be held on the 23d of February, to nominate candidates for bly will appoint delegates to the National Convention.

-Poor Schenck can't escape persecumenced against him in England, and because of his innocent and honorable connection with the Emma Mine.

-Ben. Butler gives it to be understood that he intends to go back into Congress. For what sins is such a punishment to be meted out to his district and the country at large?

-McKee, another of those St. Louis 'crooked whisky" fellows, a leading Republican journalist and politician, has been convicted. Babcock's case is expected to be called on Monday next -Under its "Political" heading the by fire, occurred yesterday afternoon is distilled from stale beer, and that the should be demanded by all consumers. New York Evening Post says: "There in a factory at the corner of Biddle and malodorous slops of the saloon as well are twelve hundred Granges in Ohio." Stillman streets, a thickly settled neigh- as the regular wastage of the brewing We thought the Patrons disclaimed being a political organization.

a third term himself.

Useless Diplomacy.

From the New York Sun. The Committee on Appropriations of issued by the Board of Commissioners the House of Representatives propose to now governing the District of Columbia cut down the diplomatic and consular expenses, and the Secretary of State resists the reduction. In this he is sup ported by members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who, though calling of the committee reporting the bill to themselves Democrats, have always the last Congress that no obligations served as an echo for Mr. Fish's policy whether in crushing the Cuban patriots submitting to British dictation, or inernment). And Mr. Oglesby, another dulging in official extravagance of ex-As it is now organized, the diplomatic

service is a collection of conspicuous blunders, favoritism, and ignorance reput his foot upon it." And such is the specting the wants of our own country, result of a piece of hasty and partisan and its political and commercial relations with the rest of the world. The to reconstruct the whole diplomatic and consular system and to fix the pay and for \$1,500. moluments of each place. That stood (afterwards General) Geo. H. Thomas, for nearly twenty years, until Mr. Fish when elected to his first term in Con- undertook to revise it, and to erect upon on Monday to Chas. Nicklisson. that foundation a superstructure of his own. This is the law now in force, and it is no less absurd and anomalous than When England, France, Germany, or

any other enlightened country, desires to change an existing service, whether it be civil or military, the first step taperts, in order to examine its operations thoroughly, to discover the weak points, and to expose the abuses. The infermation thus collected furnishes a basis Investigation is discarded. Knowledge is not esteemed necessary, and the heads recognized career. In the United States it is held as a reward for political services, and the appointments are there-

The stock of ministers is not only too

large but, but entirely too costly, and the consulates are paid without referto absurd to maintain ministers in Greece, the Hawaiian Islands, Liberia, Hayti, and many of the Central and South American States. Some of these nition, and this is a good reason for dropping them and substituting consuls -fourth the expense. Belgium and Holland could be united in a single mission, which then would have nothing to do but to officiate at ceremonies. with Sweden and Denmark and Portugal. Italy is a mere pleasure ground, and ought to be combined with Austria. Consuls are kept in the Barbary States at Tunis, Tripoli, and Tanbor. But while many of these examples are patent, and the abuse of keep ing up mere pension places is manifest, there ought to be a searching inquiry

affected diplomatic relations of the at all the capitals, since the Minister of Foreign Affairs now directs all important negotiations from his own office, while the Minister at any given court

It is easy to save hundreds of thouafter the English Foreign Office. He dying on the second day .- Saginawian. known to the service before he invented them. Mr. Seward did the work of the

District of Columbia Matters. The House Committee on District of Columbia have called upon the District merous inquiries concerning their offied in or about roads, streets, avenues, parks, canals, or sidewalks, or certificates or bonds issued therefor, since necessary to the execution of legal obligations or contracts existing at that date, or to the protection or preservation of improvements then existing or commenced and not completed at that date. If so, state and specify what imparts of the city, who were the contracdue to such contractor. Further, state whether there was any open competition for such work under advertisements, and if so, in what cases, and obtained the contract. The commissioners are also asked, among other taxation, if so, state that estimate and can be realized therefrom, at the present rates, and at 2 per cent. on said valthe commissioners from the District.

Kerr for Hendricks.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- J. H. Reall, lowing letter from Speaker Kerr, concerning the Democratic National ticket to be placed in nomination the present

Washington, January 25, 1876. J. H. Reall, Esq., Philadelphia.

DEAR SIR-Several days ago I re

ceived by mail, acompanied with your card, an article over your name, published in the Delaware County Dom Governor and State officers, and proba- of December 30, last. I perused the article with much interest, and many of its views command my unqualified approval, but I have only time now to a bargain by which ex-Gov. Carpenter thank you for your very kind reference became Second Comptroller of the Treastion. This time suit has been com- to me in that article, and to say that it ury. Mr. Belknap had the power of is not my desire in any degree whatever | the Administration behind him, and a that my name be used in connection with the National ticket of this year. at discretion. Before he set out on the The Indiana Democrats will present to journey to Des Moines, the loyal press our next National convention, another and the third term organs promised him of her sons as a candidate for the Pres- an easy victory. He had only to go idency, Gov. Hendricks, in whose advo- and conquer. He went and saw, but cacy for that high place I will stand unfortunately for his patron in the with them in hearty co-operation. My judgment is that our friends this year cannot do better, if so well, than to Des Moines, he took occasion to let his nominate Gov. Hendricks.

M. C. KERR. Another Dynamite Explosion BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 .- An explosion of dynamite or safety powder, followed

borhood. About 300 cans, containing process are interconvertible with prime sons' attempt to palliate or gloss ovr twenty-five bounds of powder each, exploded in volleys, continuing for half maintained his equanimity in the face almost as mournful as the action of the The secret is now out why Repre- an hour. The building was shattered, of fusel oil, plug tobacco, cayenne pep- Centennial board in sending Mr. Forney sentative Hubbell voted against the the wall crumbling in the last volley per, etc., but the thought of imbibing abroad to represent it, with \$25,000 of

STATE NEWS.

Wm. Campbell, a shoemaker at Jack-

At Coldwater there are 45 insurance companies represented, of which 27 are forcible paragraphs: oard companies, with six agents, and the remaining 13 non-board with four

The railroad engine house of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad at Reed City, was damaged to the amount of \$500 by a fire on Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Benson, of Gratiot county s 91 years of age, and has lived to see the fifth generation of her family. She speaks of a 64 years old son-in-law as that boy."

A fire at Bay City Sunday morning act of 1856 upon which the present law was grafted, was concocted by a member of Congress, who, after a run through M. Miller. The fire originated in Europe, thought himself fully qualified | Pinckham's, from which no furniture was saved. Total loss, \$1,900; insured

Douglass & Myres, clothing merchants at Jackson, made an assignment bilities about \$15,000; assets will porbably cover it.

Farmers in the vicinity of Dundee report that potatoes of the Early Rose variety are commencing to sprout and grow. Tubes on some of them are nearly two inches in length. Byron Welper, a stone-cutter at St.

Johns, just discharged from the employ-

ment of L. M. Sherman, committed suicide, on January 31st, by taking morphine. Welper was married only six weeks since to a woman from Corunna. Frey, who pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court at Ludington to the charge

of incest, was sentenced on February 1st to seven years and six months at the State Prison. He leaves a wife and seven children. Transactions at the State treasury for January: Balance on hand December

31st. \$952.076 18: receipts for January.

\$113,058 96; payments same time, \$154,- cie payment until the country is pre-710 52; balance January 31st, \$911,- pared for it by her prosperity, is to pro-At Niles, on the 29th ult., two of the men, Jno. Gablick and Anthony Bachman, charged with stealing hogs from the trains of the Michigan Central Railroad, were found guilty, the jury being

out but twenty minutes. Jno. Seaber, charged with murder, was convicted of manslaughter. Charles Laduke for burglary was senat Bay City, on the 29th ult., for two vsars. He said he was sick and not able to work, and stole to get something for his family to eat. Danial Ashley, for larceny, and Wm. McDonald, for mali-

ciously injuring a dwelling, were sent

to the Reform School. The annual meeting of the Lenawee Agricultural Society took place on the afternoon of January 28. The financial proceed upon the merits of that call it officer's report shows the total receipts for the year to be \$5,127 10; amount record and standing are too inconsisnow on hand \$274 99. The society tent with these latest professions to resolved before adjourning to exclude the sale of intoxicating liquors from the

grounds at all coming fairs. Lottie Fisk, of this city, was deliverthe operation known as Casarean Secand was 20 inches in length, the mother, sectional issues, all who desire to proworld. Ministers have become little as is well known, being a dwarf. The mote harmony throughout the country, operation was the only proceeding which all who insist upon the full and free expromised chance for the life of either ercise of the right of suffrage, all who mother or child, and was performed by would see the prosecution and punish-Dr. O. P. Barber, assisted by Drs. White, Bliss, Watson and Small. The case pro- mand economy in the government's admorning, when symptoms of septicemia, all who would see the restoration of the or blood poisoning, became prominent, national credit, to assemble by their delcountry, and but once in this State, by Prof. Sager, of Ann Arbor, the patient

John Adams on the Currency Question. We quote as follows from a letter by John Adams to Colonel Joseph Ward, time in Scribner for February, in the se-

ries of "Revolutionary Letters:" "Your ideas of public faith and public credit are very correct; but what ideas has this nation of either? Paper money, Continental Currency, Banks, old Tenor—recollect the history of all these, and then say what conceptions of public faith, and what theories of public credit, have been and are still entertained by our beloved countrymen. If I was the Witch of Endor, I would wake the ghost of Hutchinson, and give him absolute power over the currency of the United States and every part of it, provided always, that he should meddle with nething but currency. As little as I reverence his memory, I will acknowledge that he understood the subject of Coin and Commerce, better than any man I ever knew in this country. He was a merchant; and there can be no scientific merchant without a perfect knowledge of the theory of a medium having been engaged in a retrenchment of trade. If there is one merchant now of the alive in America I know him not, and have never heard of him. Ambition, the downfall of old Cole's Cat, was Hutchinson's downfall. But how many his own testimony justified. humane and plausible apologies can be made for Hutchinson's ambition, not one of which can be pleaded for Hamilton? How infinitely superior in morals to the tune of some \$350,000 or more. and knowledge was Hutchinson to Ham- Now the fact is being shown that he ilton, and especially in the service of

Finance! It will be eternally in vain to talk of Public Credit, until we return to a the amount of tax that in their opinion pure, unmixed circulation of standard aiding in the retrenchment of the gold and silver. There can never be a whisky tax and crooking it into the government of laws in money matters without a fixed, philosophical, and mathematical standard. Contracts can never be inviolable without a stable standard. England and Holland have been models in this respect. I will venture to say there is not a village in the Seven provinces in which this subject is better understood than in any port of America. There is not a Burgomaster, Pensionary, Counselor, or Schepen—and there are near five thousand of them allwho does not understand this subject better than Hamilton did; and who has not a more sacred regard of the scientific principle and standard of it."

The Secretary of war has returned to Washington after his brilliant campaign in Iowa for the Senatorship, during which he was able to capture just a dozen votes, and most of them through general authority to promise patronage White House did not succeed. When Grant made his anti-Catholic speech at partiality for Belknap be known. That expression of favor does not appear to have helped him much and the Administration is sad.—N. Y. Sun.

And now they say "crooked" whisky

Carl Schurz on Resumption.

Hon. Carl Schurz has contributed a the Westliche Post, upon "The Finance Question in Congress," from which we extract the following suggestive and

We recollect having heard this oracular speech from the lips of Mr. Pendleton, during the campaign in Ohio Let us first restore the prosperity of the country to a good state of business, then there will be no trouble about specie payment." "Restoration of prossounds very fine, and it is easily said. It is a pleasant prescription. But how is the matter to be effected? It is the same as if a physician should say to his patient sick with a fever, "First we must restore you to your general state of health. We can then cure no high winds of consequence." the fever.'

Why does not business revive? Why

fidence is lacking, without which the spirit of enterprise will not venture forth. And why is there no confidence? Mainly because the business world feels that the ground is not secure under its feet, and looks only with uncertainty iuto the future. And why is this? Because in our present financial condition all values are subjected to such capricious fluctuations that no one can make any certain calculation on next year, even on next month, or next week. So as long as these fluctuations of values this uncertainty of feeling will exist, and also just so long will there be a lack of confidence in business life, and with it the chief hindrance of the reawakening of prosperity. If this hindrance is Deduct num to be removed, first of all another system must be put in the place of the financial system that produces fluctuations, uncertainty and disgust, one of which will bring the business world on a firm foundation of stable values, render possible certain calculations, and by it free the spirit of enterprise from its greatest discouragement. This can only be done by a hard money standard. To wish to wait for the resumption of spepared for it by her prosperity, is to propose to wait with the cure until the sick body is prepared by recovery for the medicine.

The Coming Republican Convention. From the Boston Post.

The character of the call for the Convention is its most remarkable feature. Without any apparent consciousness of it, it is as open a proclamation of po-litical hipocrisy as was ever made in the face of an intelligent people. Having brought the country to its present condition-socially, politically and in-dustrially-it now asks that it be reinvested with the power to undertake the work of reform. It is the architects of ruin proposing to take the contract for will have to adopt another name. Its make it worth the people's trouble to reconcile them by a vote at once of confidence and oblivion. The opposition could not more summarily arraign the ed, on Saturday last, of a living child by Republican party than does its own summons to a National Convention The child weighed six pounds, When it invites all who are opposed to lriven to make lican party itself, and a formal reunciation of doctrines that are embodied in the worst and most dangerous practices that ever strained the framework of representative government. It is enough for events to have extorted such a sweeping admission from the managers of faithless party, and for an aroused public indignation to have compelled a confession so abject. As for continuing to make such a party the repository power on the strength of its interested professions of repentance, that must be held to be an entirely different matter.

Republican Retrenchments.

From the New York World. A few weeks ago the Republican County Treasurer of Yates County was announced as a defaulter, having used several thousand dollars of the people's

money in his private speculations. The Republican Treasurer of Saratoga County about the same time fled from his home, having retrenched the taxpayers' money of that county to the tune of \$160,000.

A short time ago the Republican State

Treasurer of Kansas was removed from office for the misuse of the public funds. public money for his own use. The Republican Auditor of this State has been suspended from office for spec-

ulation in claims, and for reasons which The Republican Treasurer of the city of Buffalo has absconded after retrench ing the taxpayers' money of that city

commenced his system of retrenchment the moment that he entered upon the duties of his office. Gen. Babcock has been indicted for private bank accounts of himself and

associates. This kind of Republican retrenchment appears not to be new. Comptroller Hopkins in his report a year ago announced that the larger portion the twenty-seven millions raised for bounties in this State never reached the soldier. It was retrenched by Republican officials in the same way. Do we not need reform? And are we likely to get it from the grand old

Illuminating Oils. The following is correct copy of the resolutions passed by the State Board of Health at their meeting last

week: Resolved, That this board is in no way responsible for the manner in which the provisions of the law requiring the inspection of oils have been executed.

Resolved. That the almost entire ab sence of accidents from the use of dangerous oils in this State during the past six months emphatically justifies the position and efforts of this board in securing an efficient inspection of oils. Resolved, That in the opinion of this board the numerous complaints of bad oil sustaining the flash test of 150 degs. F., now brought into this State, are in no way chargeable to the inspection or the required test, but to the efforts of manufacturers to make an inferior oil sustain our test by mixing with it oil containing paraffin. Resolved, That a brand of oil free from

paraffin and bearing the Michigan test

The Nation thinks Mr. Reverdy Johnsour mash. The average tippler has the faults of Minister Schenck is The Winter of 1830-31.

The Pontiac Gazette says: In lookson, fell down stairs on January 30th, brief article, over his own initials, to ing over the Oakland Chronicle of 1830 dying next day from paralysis produced the Westliche Post, upon "The Finance" we find the following record: "Nov. we find the following record: "Nov. 26th-The weather continues moderate; no snow; no cold rains. Pumpkin vines in blossom and young pumpkins, six inches in diameter, grow, salad, cabbage, radishes, and beats half grown, second crop; strawberries ripe and green " And again : " The weather continues moderate. We have had usiderable rain. Thursday, Dec. 1st

Thunder and rain. Thursday, Dec. 2d—still moderate and clear." And, on Dec. 10th, the same author says; "Winter has commenced very moderately. On Monday morning we had a light snow. Tuesday night we had white frost. The weather is still pleasant. We have winter of 1830 and 1831 can be considered nearly a counterpart of 1875 and does not our prosperity begin again to flourish? Principally because the con- another such a winter since 1830

A NNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31st, A.D. 1875, of the condition and affairs of the

Located at Scio, organized under the laws of the State of Michigen, and doing business in the county of Washtenaw in said State. SIMON F. HIRTH, President.

MEMBERSHIPS. 773 withdrawn during the year, and canceled policies by rea-son of sale or otherwise, Number of members now be-

longing to company, RISKS. \$1.862.422.00 year, mount of risks added dur-390,560.00 \$3.252.982.00 Total,

Deduct risks canceled, with-drawn, or terminated, Net amount now at risk \$75,615.00 by company, RESOURCES Amount of premium or deposit notes now in force, Amount of cash premiums (or assess-ments) now on hand, Amount of outstanding assessments not canceled.

cancelou, Nature and amount of all other resources, viz: from assessment of Oct. 1874, loaned, Total resources, Claims for losses due and payable,

laims for losses not matured, laims for losses resisted, Nature and amount of all other claims, Total liabilities, INCOME, amount of premium on deposit notes taken during the year, amount of cash premiums received during the year,
Amount collected on assessments which
were levied during the present year,
Amount collected this year on assessments which were levied in prior years, mount received from membership or policy fees,
Amount received from percentage on
increased or decreased insurance,
Income from all other sources, viz: from
money loaned, interest,

Total income for the year, EXPENDITURES. Amount paid for losses during the year (of which none occurred in prior years), mount of salary and fees paid to officers and directors as per items in Schedule A, Amount of all other expenditures dur-ing the year as per schedule B,

Total expenditures during year, \$482.61 SCHEDULE A. NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR TO WH

resident, Simon F. Hirth, ecretary, Wm. F. Buss,

SCHEDULE B. ITEMS OF "ALL OTHER EXPENSES

tationery, Total Schedule B, MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. How many assessments have been made dur

1. Now many assessments have been made durage the year? Ans. One.
2. What is the amount of all the assessments ande during the year? Ans. \$1,942.73.
3. What is the rate per cent of such assessments at the property insured? Ans. .001 per cent.
4. What is the rate per cent of such assessment at the premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per ent. ont.

5. What amount was re-assessed for assessments

hat were not paid? Ans. None.

6. What amount of losses are allowed to acculate before an assessment is levied? Ans. one.
7. Does the company, in making an assessment, rowide therein for any surplus fund over the actll losses incurred? If so, how much? Ans. hen losses occur and the funds on hand do not
ver them, an assessment is wade at act of the control of

them, an assessment is made at a certain atage on the property insured, and the surfany, is let on interest for future use. 8. What proportion of the actual loss sustained by a policy-holder does the Company pay? Ans, The full loss covered by roller. STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WASHITENAW,
Simon F. Hirth, President, and William F. Buss,
Secretary of said Company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the
foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and
do believe, said statement to be true.

Simon F. Hirrih, President.

Simon F. Hirrih, President.

Ww. F. BUSS, Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Ann Arbor, n said State and county, this seventeenth day of fanuary, A. D. 1876.

Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Mich. Estate of Florian Muchlig. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Florian Muchlig, deceased

On reading and filing the petition duly verified. the will annexed, praying that he may be lice to sell the real estate whereof said decared

revious to said day of hearing
(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,
1568 Judge of Probate. Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washte naw, in chancery, made on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pending, wherein Charles Thayer is complainant, and Ehjah W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arbor Land Company, is defendant: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on the 18th day of March, 1876, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all the fellowing described lands situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and R, in block seven south, range eight east; also of Ann Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and R, in block seven south, range eight east; also lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12, in block seven south, and range nine east; also, lot 5 in block seven south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range twelve east; and also, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in block seven south range ten east; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven south, range nine east; and the triangular piece of land, being about three quarters of an acre, in the northeast corner of section thirty-two.

Dated, January 18th, 1876.

Diff. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich.

WELLING HOUSES FOR SALE.

wo or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also good sized brick house and frame house; and small frame house on a good lot, intended for ad-

borrow money apply to me that I can readily btain for lenders good satisfactory investments at Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 18:6.

E. W. MORGAN.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed on the 18th day of July, 1872, by John Jacob Hutzel and Frederike Hutzel, to Thomas S. Sanford and Elpha L. Sanford, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in liber 48 of mortgages, on page 294. The interest of Elpha L. Sanford in said mortgage having been assigned to the said Thomas S. Sanford by deed of assignment, dated the 8th day of May, 1875, and recorded in the Register's Office, aforesaid, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 711, by which default the power of sale contained therein becomes operative, and the sum of two thousand three hundred and forty-three dollars and forty-seven cents (82,343.47) is claimed as now due thereon, besides an attorney fee of \$40, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings in law or equity having been instituted for ecover the mortgage debt, or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said mortgage and all legal costs, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in said county (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held), on Saturday, the 29th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; said mortgage and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30 (except the west eighteen acres of the last described parcel,, in township number 3 south, in range 5 east. in the township of Lodi, in Washtenaw County, in th DEFAULT having been made in the conditions

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Edmund Blood and sarah E. Blood, his wife, to William D. Harriman, and dated the 27th day of January, 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber 44 of mortgages, page 43, on the 27th day of January, 1871, at two o'clock and forty minutes F. M. on that day, on which mortgage and note accompanying the same there is now due the sum of five humred and sixty-seven dollars and ninery six cents principal and interest and forty dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings in law or power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings in law on chancery having been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the mo tgaged premises, to-wit: Lot 4 in block one, in Hiscock's second addition to the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, and State of Michigan. Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House, in the said city of Ann Arbor (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county is held) on the 11th day of February, 1876, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

he forenoon of said day.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 12th, 1875.

W. D. HARRIMAN,

Warten Zina P. Kino, Mortgagee Att'y for Mortgagee. 1556

ZINA P. KING, W. D. HARRIMAN,
Att'y for Mortgagee. 1556

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by William Fitzgeraid and Mary Fitzgeraid his wife, of Northfield, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, to John Lynch, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wastenaw atoresaid, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 33 of Mortgages, on page 155; which said morteage was duly assigned by John Lynch of the township of Northfield, aforesaid, to Thomas Earl, of the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1876, in liber number one of assignments of mortgages, on page 562; and again assigned by the said Thomas Earl to Caroline M. Hennequin, of the city of Ann Arbar, aforesaid, on the twenty-third day of December, 1873, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1875, in liber number over of said county on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1875, in liber number ve of assignments of mortgages, on page thirty-three, and that there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of four hundred and ninety-two dollars, including a reasonable attorney's or solicitor's fee for foreclosing the same; and no proceedings in law or equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public anction to the highest hidder on the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1876, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

John M. Gorr, Attorney for the assignee of said

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Ruth O. Gregory and John V. N. Gregory, her husband, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Rebecca Hen-

REBECCA HENRIQUES, Mortgagee. JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgr Estate of Samuel W. Dexter. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,

ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Ti ursday, the twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand sight hundred and experts.

(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Ulric aubengayer, deceased. Notice is hereby given

Estate of Emma L. Knight. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

eccased.

Alpheus Felch, Administrator of said estate,

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER.

If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the Argus, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Sleigh-bells were heard yesterday for the - The musical voice of the chimney sweep

is now daily heard in the streets. -If you want insurance in good companie

read the adv. of Frazer & Hamilton. -The "Farmers' store " is again occupied: this time by W. S. Allen, late of Union City. - By the grace of the Common Council the City Treasurer will continue the collection of

taxes until the 21st inst. - Mr. J. M. Wheeler and family were in Naples on the 15th of January, and expect to reach Rome by the 14th inst.

- February came in on Tuesday and brought cold weather with it,-and a blustering but not very heavy snow storm. — Our thermometer registered 2 deg. above no treasurer seems to be provided.

zero at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, with wind a little north of west and not at all com- the telegraph made President Angell lecture fortable to face. - Because Von Bulow wouldn't come to -H. W. Montrose, of Detroit, class of '71,

hear the celebrated pianist. - The Dexter Leader has entered upon its

rich as to forget his business and neglect to incipient statesmen. get off some good things weekly. - Our farmer readers should not fail to at-

next, and continuing during Thursday. scription of about \$90 in aid of the Michigan sermons either. Centennial building, and expects to raise it to

\$120. He says that money comes like "pull-

case down for the 14th inst. - We met ex-Judge Crane on the streets shingle" in our city. Lawyers are like news- the pulpit again next Sunday.

papers,-there is always room for one more. - Rev. Patrick Murray, of St. John's Church (Catholic), Ypsilanti, has been transferred to Kalamazoo, by order of the Bishop. He was popular with his congregation and the people at large, and his removal is generally

- Jedde O. Bunnell, living in Salem, on the base line, committed suicide on the 21st ult., by hanging himself in his barn. He was an exemplary citizen and a Free Will Baptist. Loss of his wife a few months ago is supposed

- "Not to exceed \$100 ": that is the appropriation made by the School Board of this city for photographs, ground plans, reports, historical sketches, examination papers, etc., for the Centennial. Not haif that sum will probably be used.

- Philetus Coon, of Manchester, wants Geo. M. Hewett, of the same burg, to "pony up" for some alleged malicious and slanderous utterances. Justice Beahau, of this city, is to give the case a hearing on the 15th inst.,

-The dwelling of Emanuel Kock, about two miles south of this city, was burned on the 26th ult.—Wednesday of last week, with or two of rest. A good thing for the Argus, part of the contents. Loss about \$2,000; insured for \$700 in the German Farmers' Fire mercial Advertiser.

on Saturday last. A chimney was burning out and the flue being defective the house caught fire. The Hurons were promptly on

was damaged only about \$100. Barry on Tuesday forencon. Miss B. had been a teacher in the department for several years, and was given "leave of absence," and her place temporarily supplied, just before the

opening of the school for the present year. - Being a sort of lay preacher we desire a larger congregation, not exactly of paying pew-holders but of paying subscribers. If each subscriber will induce a neighbor to subscr.be-and each can do it if he will-they will double our readers, and the field of usefulness worked by the Argus will be correspondingly doubled. WILL YOU DO IT?

- It was rumored about town on Friday appointed and would enter into possession on the 1st inst. It is now the 4th, Ames is still agent, and has no more idea of letting go of a good thing than has Grant.

- The trial of Mrs. Isaac Dunn, charged with assault and battery upon August Herz, at a billiard room in the Fifth ward, whither she had gone in pursuit of her husband, was con-Friday morning last, by a verdict of guilty and a fine of \$1 and costs. We have no in- lowing: clination to make a sensational report of the

- Three times Clark & Cropsey have been tried for violating the city ordinance requiring were acquitted, and twice juries have disagreed. And now another prosecution has been ordered. Isn't somebody using the Common Council to pull chestnuts out of the fire.

-At the Union Fair in Detroit this week (fruits, flowe rs, vegetables, cats, dogs, fowls, license. wild animals, and babies), J. C. Higgins, of this city, took the second prize and \$2 for a further trial. Adopted. black red-breasted game Bantams; the first prize and \$5 for Pile Games; and the first prize and \$5 for chicks—same class.

-Tom Condon had the small outer bone of his right leg broken just above the ankle on Sunday afternoon last. And this was how it boy and started with him for the "cooler." Clarken. Tom resisted and tried to break away, and in the rough and tumble for the mastery tumbled

Main street, met with a sad accident yesterday forenoon. While assisting in sawing wood with a sawing machine at H. Kittridge's, to reach the brake, to prevent the horses from being thrown from the machine, he slipped and fell with his hand upon the saw, and so amputation was necessary. Drs. Smith and Kapp dressed the wound.

for the exhibition to take place on the evening of the 19th of March: Emma Anderson, South Bend, Ind.; Nellie M. Colman, Lottie L. Hall, Maggie E. Morton, Ann Arbor; Ida J. Perry, Thatcher, Ann Arbor; C. H. Cole, F. C. Cole, Argus will dish up to him weekly, he will like to see some of his ideas embodied in the Ann Arbor; Charles Freeland, Millersburg, prove himself a dull reader. Ind.; Wm. Galpin, Superior; Wm. Manson,

University Notes and Gossip. - The literary classes are reviewing prepar

-J. B. Steere told his interesting story of evening last, for the benefit of the Second Baptist Church (colored). The Opera House was well filled.

-The Sodality and Glee Clubs are practicing for a concert which they propose to give about the middle of the month: the proceeds for the benefit of the Boat Club.

-The laboratory investigating committee is still engaged on the books and accounts; but not a member "pumps" worth a cent. The revelations of all-wise outsiders can be taken with several grains of allowance.

historical lectures on Wednesday afternoon next, with "England as it is." -Prof. Morgan is back from Bridgeton, N. J. and the Landis murder trial, and not convicted of malpractice; that defense being

-Prof. Adams closes his current course of

given up for the "insanity dodge." -At a recent meeting the Ladies' Medical Association (old school) elected the following fficers: President, Miss Ellinwood; Vice-President, Miss Conkling; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Rising; Recording Secretary, Miss Clark. Not being a moneyed institution,

-" Alone with Her Majesty: " that's what about at Muskegon a few evenings ago.

Ann Arbor a goodly number of Ann Arbor's had his "brindle and spotted cat" highly musical citizens went to Detroit last week, to commended at the "union fair" this week. - Hon. Moses W. Field, of Detroit, propos es to propogate inflation principles in the law eighth year, and yet Mac has not become so lecture room this evening, -for the benefit of

- Not a very large audience greeted Mrs. Livermore on Thursday evening of last week tend the Institute to be held in Follett Hall, but the lecture she delivered ought to have Ypsilanti, commencing on Wednesday evening | been heard by every true woman, and by every well-wisher and lover of woman, in Ann Arbor. -E. C. Seaman has so far procured a sub- It was worth a score of ordinary lectures, or

The City Churches. Subjects of the Rev. C. H. Brigham's dis--Another bastardy case: And this time it courses at Unitarian Church next Sunday: is one Wm. Turner, a gay and festive saloon | Morning-Small Results from Great Expectaclerk on Main street. Mrs. Mary Flannary is tions. Evening-The Sympathy of Religions, the other party. Justice McMahon has set the Students' Class at 8 a. M,-The Character of

Mrs. Lathrop had a large congregation at Monday. He said that he was in search of the M. E. Church last Sunday, morning and an office, having concluded to "haug out his evening. It is understood that she will occupy

The carpenters have completed their work in the audience room of the Congregational Church, and the contract for the oiling was let yesterday. It is a beautiful room.

As one might as well be "out of the world as out of fashion," we follow the "modest" example of our local cotemporaries and copy a few of the good words which our friends of

the State press have sent us greeting: THE ANN ARBOR ARGUS .- The former publisher of the Ann Arbor Argus, E. B. Pond, after a year's intermission, has again assumed after a year's intermission, has again assumed control of that journal with a determination to make it a better paper than ever before. Mr. Pond is widely known as a gentleman of culture and ability and of great political sagacity and influence, and his labors have ever been exerted in the right direction. The Democracy of Washtenaw cannot do better than to extend to the Argus that cordial and abundant support which deserves both as an excellent family newspaper and a taithful political guide.—Detroit Free Press.

The Arm Arbor Argus has passed again un-

The Ann Arbor Argus has passed again under the control of its old editor, Mr. E. B. Pond, who puts an amount of candor, good sense, and good nature into his journalism which is unfortunately rather rare.—Detroit

Elihu B. Pond has resumed the editorial

Mr. Elihu B. Pond, who, something over zoo Gazette.

E. B. Pond has resumed the proprietorship of the Ann Arbor Argus, and that paper has out on the old familiar look. He is a Pond that "never runs dry .- Manchester Enter-

last that A. W. Ames, Express Agent, was about to "step down and out," and Saturday's thanker to about to "step down and out," and Saturday's thanker to our portion are offered for sale at prices that this is of very prime importance is about to "step down and out," and Saturday's thankful. With thanks to our partial breth- which will astound purchasers for their cheap-Tribune reported that his successor had been ren of the press we promise to do our "level

Rogers, City Treasurer, asking that the time sluded before Justice Beahan and a jury on for the collection of taxes be extended. The time was extended by the adoption of the fol-

and return of taxes in the city of Ann Arbor, for the year 1875, be and is hereby extended until the twenty-first day of February next, of heringing branches of study not as the tried for violating the city ordinance requiring keepers of saloons, eating houses, restaurants, etc., to take out a license and contribute \$100 annually to the city treasury. Once they were acquitted, and twice juries have disanereby extended. The City Attorney asked for instructions

relative to the further prosecution of the case of the City vs. Clark & Cropsey, for keeping an eating house without having paid the city as pointed out by Mr. Hill, can not fail to be

Delhi Mills, took the first and second prizes the case of the City vs. Clark & Cropsey be mature drill for the reason," leaves not a few life has been spent among the Indians, for dark Brahmas, and \$7; J. J. Walker, of contined by the City Attorney and pressed to of our scholars with but misty ideas of it as a in whose language and customs he

> City Attorney reported an ordinance for the protection of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees in the streets of the city. The ordinance

The bonds of the following saloon-keepers were approved: J. Hangsterfer & Son, John style of text books," in which "each subject was done. Officer Johnson had been invited Kettner, Jacob Hoffstetter, Gottleib Lodholz, up to Tom's mother's, on Thayer street, where Wm. H. Besimer & Bro., George Ardner, A. his school text books has no time left in which ried. By his first wife he had four and

By request of the "Committee of Arrangements" we give the Farmers' Institute to be held at Ypsilanti next week a little more free -William Barry, who resides on North advertising this week. As none of the members of the committee are subscribers to the Argus we hope that some friend will show each of them a copy, that they may have the drive belt broke, and in Mr. Barry's haste actual personal knowledge of our compliance with their request. Seriously, wouldn't it be well for our many friends, of many societies and orders, in different sections of the county mangled the thumb of his right hand that who never hesitate to make drafts on our columns, to show their appreciation of our public spirit and generosity by sending in - The following appointments have been \$1.50 each and ordering their names entered made from the junior class of the High School, on our mail book. There is such a thing as

"riding a free horse to death." P. S. or N. B.-We don't care what the politics or religion of a subscriber is. It is his name and \$1.50 we want. And if he can't Jessup, Iowa; Mattie Tenny, and Marian get the full worth of his money in what the

Waverly, Ill.; John G. Schurtz, White Pigeon; Wm. Simmons, Northville; Fred. M. Townsend, Ann Arbor; and Asa Whipple, Plymouth.

PLEASE CONSIDER.—You can buy D. B. DeLand & Co.'s best Chemical Saleratus at nearly the same price that is charged for other brands that are cheap gooods, hence do not fail to all always get the best Chemical. world for Coughs and Colds.

Crafts Rises to Explain.

A note from "C. W. Crafts, Atty. at Law," whose arrest on a charge of bastardy was reported in last week's Argus, says: "I am out the "Lower Amazon" at Adrian, on Friday on bail. When taken no friends to relieve me. I am not guilty of the charge. Please

IN THE COUNTY JAIL OF WASHTENAW)

The wrighter has lived in this cociety and been Educated Early in the high schools of this city's as well a others, then after admitted to the the bar as an attorny and councillor at Law in Saginaw. But the workers of enicquity Law in Saginaw. But the workers of enlequity will sometimes Step in and try to Decoy you and lanch you in a vortex of Weal or wo, comunications with Evil Disposed men or women will offtimes ensnear you into Inocent trouble consequently keep yourself in the right path of honor Sobriety and virtue and that will buoy you up through all the troubles and trials and vicissitudes of Life which we have to Encounter with. therefore Evil communications corrupt Good couety. Dilligence Industry Will Sometimes Step in and try to Decoy you and lanch you in a vortex of Weal or wo, comunications with Evil Disposed men or to Encounter with, therefore Evil communications corrupt Good conety. Dilligence Industry and proper improvement of time are the material Duties of the old as well as the young, but Stand to the principles of high honor, truth and integrity. by so doing this will ensure you a mark of High calling and election Sure. Taste not tuch not handle not the Spirits of the unclean thing, if you Do you will be thrown into the county Cooler, waiting for friends to come to your Rescue, or a sentence of the all-wise Judge to recomend you what road to take for honor truth & virtue. tions corrupt Good conety. Dilligence Industry and proper improvement of time are the material Duties of the old as well as the young, but Stand to the principles of high honor, truth and integrity. by so doing this will ensure you for honor truth & virtue.

C. W. CRAFTS. *Probably when the "high schools" of this city

Real Estate Sales.

The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, during the past week : Jacob F. Beck to John Beck, the old tannery

roperty corner of William and West Third treets, Ann Arbor. \$1,500. John Feather to Wm. Tralse, three-fourths an acre off section 6, Sharon. \$850. Jacob Jesinaske to J. M. Pross, 10 acres off

ection 36, Freedom. \$1,000. Chas. T. Wilmot to John C. Shaw, a strip of land 20 rods wide off northwest quarter of for probate of will; day of hearing Feb. 22. ection 28, Ann Arbor. \$1,500. Samuel C. Boyce to Catharine Parker, 17 1-2

acres off section 30, Saline. \$800. Gottleib Schaible to John Haarer, lot 22 feet front on Liberty street, west of Main street, Ann Arbor. \$1,800.

Amanda H. Beckwith to Celia H. Barnes, house and lot on west side of Main street, Chelsea. \$1,150. N. Granger to Morton Edwards, lot 6 in

block 3, Granger & Morgan's addition to Man-chester. \$100. Henry B. Neeb to Chas. D. Neeb, 16 acres off sections 24 and 25, Dexter. \$586.25. A. P. Thompson to N. W. Cheever, two lots

on Thompson street, between Jefferson and Madison streets, Ann Arbor. \$900. John Kavenaugh to Matthew Kavenaugh, 40 acres off section 20, Sharon. \$1,000. Harriet S. Wait to Jay Everett, lot con-taining 48 rods of land on Furnace road, Man-

Thos. Clark to Township of Lyndon, site for Town Hall, containing 28 rods of land, off section 21, Lyndon. \$50. Thos. Clark to School District No. 11, site for

Caleb Krause to Gottleib Schaible, lot 22 feet front on Liberty street, west of Main st., Ann Arbor. \$1,800. James Hatt to William Hatt, part of section

The Sights of Chicago. Much has been said of the wonderful growth its grand buildings and mammoth mercantile

charge of the Ann Arbor Argus, after a year eyes is the Palmer House, the grandest of o'clock A. M. There ought to be a full meet-Organ warerooms of Julius Bauer & Co. the past promise to reduce the indebtedne Insurance Company of Scio. Cause: defective flue.

The house of Geo. V. R. Davis, on Wall street, in the Fifth ward, had a narrow escape on Saturday last. A chimney was burning of Scio. Cause: defective flue.

Mr. Elihu B. Pond, who, something over a year ago, after being sole proprietor and editorial fraterity, we are pleased to state has again assumed control of the Argus, and the control of seeing. They are the largest and finest ware- resulting in mending matters, there will be a it comes to us as sparkling as ever. - Kalama- gance, those about to visit Chicago must see society. for themselves, our space will not permit us to Elihu B. Pond has resumed control of the give a fair description. Here can be seen hunthe spot with their new engine and the house Ann Arbor Argus, after leasing it to others was damaged only about \$100.

Ann Arbor Argus, after leasing it to others dreds of Pianos and Organs; Instruments befor about one year. Mr. Pond has been conwas damaged only about \$100.

The teachers and scholars of the Grammar School attended the funeral of Miss Sarah

Barry on Tuesday forencon. Miss B. had

Ior about one year. Mr. Pond has been connected with the press for upwards of of a quarter of a century, and is one of the suspension of shipped. It is a stir and bustle that convinces the visitor at once that this is an extensive his tone and aim are evident, and there-Bro. E. B. Pond has again taken charge of attracted by all grades and styles of Pianos we predict that the Senator's general attracted by all grades and styles of Pianos we predict that the Senator's general relief to the and alm are evident, and therefore legitimate matters of comment. We predict that the Senator's general relief to the alm are evident, and therefore legitimate matters of comment. is a genial fellow, and knows how to make a readable paper. He is deserving of the patronage of his party friends. In fact, we hope that the good citizens of Ann Arbor will not let Mr. Pond suffer by the contest of the two other papers to eat each other up. Visible of Pianos, whose fine qualities have atther papers to eat each other up. - Ypsilanti tained for them a reputation unsurpassed. the recent election in Mississippi, there Next come the stacks of all kinds of musical is no especial ground for objection to it merchandise, of which line there is nothing But in so far as it is intended to pave the

and retail and at terms to suit purchasers. open to very serious objections. It is An envelop containing other complimentary | Here the seeker for bargains can also find what | time that the Southern voters began to and congratulatory "slips" has been mislaid, he wants. Pianos and Organs of every kind learn thoroughly the lesson of self-reli-

ong continued thought and earnest purpose, unimpaired existence. and will be read with more than casual inter-

of beginning branches of study, not, as the bill "policy at the South to far more the highest educational effect must begin with the youngest pupils," it yet touches the truest development of intellect, heart, and soul. One acknowledged by many teachers. Arithmetic, science, and so little use of it as an art that well versed, while he does not speak

his mind from any healthy interest in things

prescribed," there are many suggestions that

be desired. Regarding "all possible objects dependent "in the order in which" he has ever .- Free Press. placed them," Mr. Hill traces each idea in its natural sequence through this order, in which he claims "such a mutual inter-dependence that the lower branches are continually suggested by the higher." "Impracticable," as Mr. Hill himself acknowledges the latter who have not had the earlier training there

chools of the future. For sale by John Moore. The Farmers' Institute.

Ypsilanti, Feb. 9th and 10th, 1876; Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, 7 o'clock.—Music; Prayer; Music. Introductory remarks by the Chairman, J. Webster Childs. Address by assist me by this in your next issue." Which we do as nearly verbatim as an expert compositor is able:

the Chairman, J. Webster Childs. Address by Prof. R. C. Kedzie, of the Agricultural College; Subject, "Plaster." Music. Essay by Mrs. Jennie S. Chatterton; subject, "The Farmers' Best Room,—its Past, Present, and Future."

Thursday, Feb. 10th, 10 A. M.-Music. Address by J. W. Wing, of Scio; subject, "Rotation of Crops, and Raising of Sheep and Wool." Essay by J. S. Wood, of Lodi; subject, "Fine Wool Sheep." Music. Essay by Mrs. F. S. Finley, of Ypsilanti; subject, "Accomplishments for Women."

present and participate in the same. J. WEBSTER CHILDS, WM. ALLISON, J. E. SMITH. ROBT. CAMPBELL, JR., BENJ. EMERICK, Committee of Arrangement

Probate Court. The following orders have been made in the Probate Court since our last report: Estate of Samuel W. Dexter, deceased; order for learing account of executors; day of hearing Feb-uary 18th.

Estate of Elizabeth Schumacher, deceased; tion for appointment of administrator; day of hearing Feb. 22. Estate of John Wooster, deceased; notice to cred-tors published; claims to be heard April 24 and July 24, by the court-

Estate of Patrick Hoban, deceased; petition for icense to sell real estate; day of hearing Feb. 29. Ann Arbor. \$1,800.

John B. Weir to Stephen L. Weir, lot 3 in block 39, Manchester. \$3,000.

Meense to sell real estate; day of hearing Feb. 29.

Estate of Peter Miller, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard April 24 and July 24, by J. Willard Babbitt and Frank Joslin, commissioners. Estate of John Wooster, deceased; Addie Wooster appointed administratrix.

Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg, deceased; L. B. Kellogg appointed administrator. Estate of Jedde O. Bunnell, deceased; petition or appointment of administrator; day of hearing Estate of Alma Butler, minor; petition for licens o purchase real estate; day of hearing Feb. 23.

Estate of Florian Muchlig, deceased; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing March 7.

Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg, deceased; petition for license to mortgage real estate; day of hearing March 7.

Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg, deceased; notice to treditors published; claims to be heard April 29 and July 31, by Eli W. Moore and Thompson I. Clark Estate of Benjamin Pryor, deceased; account o Estate of James G. Dancer, minor; account of

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The joint meeting of the Executive Committee and life members of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, held at the Court House on Saturday last, was slimly attended, and resulted in no definite action. In the absence of the of Chicago. Wonderful, indeed, is its growth president of the society, G. A. Peters, of Scio, and wonderful, also, are its imposing sights, officiated as chairman, and after considerable discussion, which did not develop a unanimous desire on the part of the life members t As the visitor walks down State street, the waive their rights, the meeting adjourned NEW ADVERTISEMENTS first and most imposing sight that meets his to Saturday of next week, February 12, at 10 Chicago's beautiful buildings. Conspicuous in ing of all interested. The society is heavily this is the corner establishment; the Piano and in debt, its annual receipts do not, judging by A GOLD WATCH & CHAIN,

Morton and Mississippi. The condition of Senator Morton's mentionable which this house has not on hand, way for or create a hope of "interven-All of these goods are sold both wholesale tion" by the General Government, it is REPORT thankful. With thanks to our partial brethren of the press we promise to do our "level best" to merit their commendation.

Common Council.—A special meeting of the Common Council was held on Friday evening last, with all the members present except Ald. Gardner.

The True Order of Studies. By Thomas Hill. New York: Putnam's Sons.

This volume is evidently the outgrowth of the common of the Common of the Common Council was required from M.

The True Order of Studies. By Thomas Hill. New York: Putnam's Sons.

This volume is evidently the outgrowth of based upon excellent grounds still in This volume is evidently the outgrowth of based upon excellent grounds still in

Moreover, if we consider Mr. Morest by educators who are fully alive to the re- ton's plan of political action from the sponsibility of their position, and aware, as narrow standpoint of partisan expedisuch always are, of the defects in themselves ency merely, we are convinced that damage enough would result to Republicanism at the North from the inaugu-

A Michigan Centenarian. At Vienna, Monroe County, resides or two defective results in our present system, Louis Jacob, who was born of French parents in Detroit, in the year 1770consequently he is at present in his Ald. Besimer moved that the prosecution of for example, "pursued principally as a pre- 105th year. A great portion of his "the practical end of learning to cypher is lost." The tendency, too, to teach the child to of 1812 against the Indians, and by "value words above ideas" and "withdraw them was twice wounded, one of the wounds being very dangerous. He ren-dered valuable service to the governabout him," by the use of the "most modern ment as an Indian scout, and he now receives a pension from the governis expanded so fully that the child who studies ment. Mr. Jacob has been twice mar-Tom was raising special Cain, captured the Pfeifle, E. M. Lewis, Michael Steeb, George to play, much less any time to study nature," by his second three children, six of Assets, Jan. 1, 1876, \$3,289,798 91 is clearly indicated. Fortunately, Young whom are living. The eldest is eighty America is not so easily "withdrawn," and and the youngest sixty years of age. persists in taking a pretty lively interest in One of his daughters raised a snug litnatters in general, still the manner of train- the family of twenty-five children. One ing which should develop and direct his quick of his great-great-great grand-children observation, instead of repressing it, as is the is a sprightly little girl of some five observation, instead of repressing it, as is the case in too many school-rooms, is fervently to descendants he has, for they have become as the stars in number, It is his of human thought" as "comprised under one custom to walk three-fourths of a mile or another of the five heads: Mathematics, Physics, History, Psychology, and Theology," wears glasses, and above all, he does not and regarding these branches to be logically smoke or use tobacco in any form what-

Napoleon III. once expressed great surprise to Gen. Banks that the Americans should tax champagne so heavily, when they loved it so well. The general replied that the tax was not because the Americans loved champagne less, part of his curriculum to be, "for scholars but because they loved their country

The Frankfort Express declares for Gen. B. M. Cutcheon as its candidate for Congress (Ninth district). The examination of the Crosses, of South Haven, for the murder of Watrous, Assets, Neighbor Jones says that Dr. King's New | was held on January 31st. The woman Discovery is the most wonderful remedy in the was discharged, but three men were held for trial.

EXPERIMENTS WITH NATURAL FLOW-The following is the programme of the ERS .- A simple means of temporarily Farmers' Institute to be held at Follett Hall, changing the colors of natural flowers is by immersing the stems in liquid ammonia. In this way blue, violet, and purple flowers are changed to green, and white ones to yellow. The natural color returns in a few hours. Another interesting process, of which flowers also form the subject, was recently brought to the notice of the Society of Arts. It is a method for coating natur al flowers, as well as leaves, with silver by the application of electro-metallurgy; in other words, simply electro-plat-ing them. The most delicate ornaments can thus be obtained, preserving

form of each leaf and petal.

with exquisite detail the outline and

A Remarkable Remedy. It seems that the highest medical authority he country highly recommends the use of D: Colds, and Asthma. So numerous are the wonder ful and astonishing cures performed by it, that it has already become the great remedy of the day It is sold by L. S. Lerch, Druggist, and he also gives it away in trial bottles to the afflicted. Try

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Trading Public.

W. S. Allen has taken possession of the Farn Store and has opened a stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods which he wishes brought to the notice of all. His goods have been bought at the lowes orices and will be sold for cash at prices that will ompare favorably with other and larger citie

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, sold by Druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular tive at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by EBER-

For Kansas and Colorado. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ballroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri river via Topeka, the Capital of Kansas, and the beauti ful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The hortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorad ings, Manitou, Pike's Peak, and all places of ote in the mountain regions. The favorite rout The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The ouly direct route to the famous an Juan mines. The track and equipment is un qualed, trains run through from the Missou iver to the Rocky Mountains, making connection n Union depots and avoiding delays and transfer For full descriptive circulars, maps, time table etc., address T. J. ANDERSON.

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A LEAP FOR A LOVER

Riding over the Texan prairie on her spirited black steed, with theeks glow-ing, and eyes flashing with a sense of limitless liberty, Alice Arlyn seemed a -every thing brave and beautiful.

A summer day's sun was sinking beyond the horizon line of the wide expanse of prairie. A light breeze came murmuring over the undulating grass. "This is perfectly delightful!" ex-claimed Alice, removing her hat. "The wind fairly lifts the hair from my

"If you wore a chignon you would be more desirous to avoid that effect, laughed her brother. "Imagine Arab and me scampering over the prairie in chase of that article." Alice smiled.

"If I were a cynic, I would say that a chignon was a fit emblem of civilization —a sham; but as I am not a cynic, I will enjoy my present freedom in thank-

"I say, Alice, hadn't we better return? They generally want me at the Ranche about this time."

"I'll excuse your further attendance, Tom, but I am determined to go as far as the river. I've discovered a new species of running vine among the trees "Tom reined in his horse, and hesitat-

ed.

"Why, Tom," said Alice, "you are not afraid that any body will run away with me, I hope," and she shook her riding-whip valiantly; "and it's impossible for me to run away with any body, for there are not a dozen living souls in as many leagues.

She rearranged the folds of her dark green habit, and, with a graceful, mock obeisance to Tom, darted away. Tom, unlike most brothers, admired his sister more than any one else on earth. These two were all to each other—alone in the world—and their mutual love was infinitely greater on this account. Tom stood still for some time, looking after the receding figure, until the red hori-zon reminded him of his duties at the

Reaching a clump of trees on the bank of the narrow stream, Alice halted, and gazed around her. Amid all the gor-geous coloring of the scene there min-gled that undefinable spirit of sadness which never fails to accompany the death of a day. Perhaps this was in unison with her thoughts, for a grave expression came into her eyes, and the half smile ceased to play around her lips.

Her thoughts had gone back two years—back through months of dreary waiting and self-reproach. The figure of the man she had loved seemed to come between her and the sunset, with the reproachful look he had worn at their part-

Guy Philips and she had met, and become engaged. He had loved her passionately, and she had returned his love with equal fervor-they had different ways of showing it. Guy would have been content to gaze at her from morning to night, and a smile or a word would have been sufficient for him. Alice was not satisfied with this. She wanted her lover to be more 'lover-like,' less 'indifferent,' as she phrased it. They were at a fashionable summer resort, and Alice flirted fast and furious-Guy bore this with admirable pa-

"A male imitation of Chaucer's Griselda," she murmured impatiently. "Will nothing arouse him ?"

There was a certain self-styled Span-ish marquis at the hotel. He was pretty well known to be an unscrupulous gambler. At one of the balls Alice selected him as partner in two successive waltz-

"Something must come of this," she thought, as she whirled around to the strains of the "Blue Danube."

Something did come of it. Guy Philips' spirit was aroused. After the dance he grasped her wrist, and led her out up-on the balcony. He sternly commanded her never to dance a round dance with any other than bimself. Alice had not bargained for this. She wanted more warmth, even jealousy, in her lover; but she would brook no infringement on her liberty of action. She replied haughtily, there was a stormy scene, and

When her brother Tom proposed to go to Texas, and to invest some money in a scheme for raising cattle, Alice had volunteered to accompany him; and she was glad of the chance, for accustomed scenes and people had become painful

Sitting in her saddle here, with the Texan prairie land around her, she reviewed the past with bitter sorrow. She was awakened from her reverie by the sound of approaching horses

On the opposite side of the river, which the drought had narrowed to a small, turbulent stream, Alice saw a band of horsemen. They were approaching. She drew back amid the trees and watched them. As they came nearer, she saw they were Comanche Indians. They reached the opposite bank, and stopped to parley. Their attention seemed fixed on some object in the distance. Alice looked in the direction indicated by their gestures, and saw the dusky forms composing a herd of buffaloes outlined against the glowing sky.

The Comanches evidently resolved to

pursue the flying herd. To Alice's great relief, they dashed away, leaving only three of their number on the river

Looking closely at these three-which she could easily do, as the river at this point was extremely narrow—she noticed that one of them was a white man. He was very pale, and his hunting shirt was blood-stained. His hands were bound together with thongs, and he hung upon his horse's neck as if too weak to sit up-Without doubt he was a captive, and the two Indians had been left to guard him. The Comanches had their backs turned towards her, and were folbacks turned towards her, and were following with their eye the course of their companions. She could, however, plain-rising ground gleamed like the boundary ly see the features of the captive. Her face grew white as she looked, and she gleamed like a gentle herdsman driving nearly reeled from the saddle. The cap-

tive was Guy Philips! With a great, almost superhuman effort she collected her faculties, in order to answer the question, What was to be

Her first thought was to blow the whistle in the end of her riding-whip, the sound of which, if heard, would bring her brother and his dependents to her rescue. But she felt sure that it would not be heard, for the Ranche was too far away, and her signal of distress would draw the attention of the Comanches to her without producing any good

The banks of the river were rugged, high and rocky; the stream itself—a brawling, tumulous thread of water— was barely visible from their immense

A bold idea entered Alice's mind. It

feel that her toy-like pistols were safe. How thankful she was that she had complied with Tom's request, and carried

Taking a revolver in one hand and whip in the other, she prepared to leap the river. The mere thought of this attempt would have chilled the heart of the most infatuated English fox-hunter, for although the stream was narrow for a river, yet it was a terrible leap. Saying a prayer in her heart, she made ready to descend among the unconscious enemy, holding the reins between her

"On, Dion, on!" The whip fell stingingly on the noble animal's flanks. The horse reared. Then he seemed almost to stretch out in a straight black line. His fore feet struck the edge of the other bank. Down came the whip. He gathered himself up. Horse and rider had leaped the river.

The astonished Comanches turned and viewed the apparition in amazement. Alice levelled her pistol at the nearest Indian and fired. He wavered in his seat, and then fell with a crashing thud to the ground. Alice dropped her whip and seized the bridle of Guy Philips' horse. She heard Guy murmur her "Use your spurs, if you can !" she

The frightened animals were headed towards the river. She used the butt of her pistol to urge them on. It seemed as if her brave spirit awed the horses into obedience. With a bound, which seemed as if it would crack their sinews, they cleared the gulf, though the weak-ened Guy would have fallen if he had not been bound securely to his horse. The Indians were to be thanked for

The Commanche attempted to follow, but his horse refused to leap. Infuriated, the Indian goaded the animal to it. The horse barely touched the the bank with his front hoofs, struggled to gain it for an instant, and then horse and rider sank down into the channel

thongs which bound Guy Philips' arms, Alice rode on towards the Ranche. Ere they reached it, Guy had fainted from loss of blood. Tom's surprise was un-bounded when Alice delivered her rescu-ed lover into his hands. He pronounced Guy's wound, although severe, to be not dangerous, and, with proper care, he would soon recover.

When Guy's senses returned, and he saw Alice, who had refused to leave him, there was a scene, the dialogue of which, though somewhat incoherent, was mutu-

It appeared that Guy, having strayed from his party, had been pounced upon by these strolling Comanches, and, after a brave struggle on his part, taken prisoner, to serve as a hostage for several of their number who had been captured by the United States' soldiers.
"I say, Alice," laughed Tom, "you have fairly asserted woman's right—to

"I will continue to assert woman's right to help man," returned Alice, glancing fondly at Guy. And Guy knew that a similar right would be his in future, as far as Alice was concerned.

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Think of bread and taxation. Don't boast of your pedigree. Many

fool has had a wise ancestor. Don't buy a coach to please your wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't write long obituaries, Save ome of your kind words for those liv-

Don't imagine that everything is weakening. Butter is strong in the mar-

Don't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account Don't mourn over fancied gievances. Bide your time, and real sorrow

Don't put on airs with your new clothes. Remember your tailor is suf-

Don't be too sentimental. A dead heart properly cooked will make a savory

Don't linger where your love lies dreaming. Wake her up, and tell her to get the breakfast, and you get off to work.

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Jake sauntered up to where Pete was sitting mending a whiplash. "Pete, please sir, lend me a quar-"Is you a fool ?" said Pete.

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"No, I ain't-I swar I ain't-I've got a pertikler use for that quarter to-day !" earnestly urged Jake.

"Well, I can't negosherate de quarter fer ye to-day, Jakc." "Pay ye back, shore, Pete, ef I don't

I hope I may die!"
"Yer can't do it, chile, I tell ye!
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SUNSET AND SUNRISE.

The sun sets on one retired meadow, where no house is visible, with all the glory and splendor that it lavishes on the cities, and, perchance, as it has never set before-where there is but a solitary marsh hawk to have his wings gilded by it, or only a musquash looks out from his cabin, and there is only some little black-veined brook in the middle of the marsh, just beginning to meander, winding slowly around a decaying stump. We walked in so pure and bright a light, gilding the withered grass and leaves, so softly and serenely bright, I thought I had never bathed in such a golden us home at evening.

So we saunter toward the Holy Land, till, one day, the sun shall shine more brightly than ever he has done; shall perchance shine into our minds and hearts, and light up our whole lives with a great awakening light as warm and se-rene and golden as on a bank-side in summer, -Thoreau.

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PORTER HOUSE STEAKS.—This term has an American origin. In 1814 a hungry pilot entered a New York porter house on Pearl street, where lunch as well as drink could be obtained. Morrison, the keeper, had nothing but the beef ordered for the next day's family dinner, in the shape of a sirloin roasting piece, and from this he offered the pilot a cut, which he accepted. After rav nously devouring it he turned to his host, who was expecting dissatisfaction with the order, "Messmate, another steak just like that." After having finished his steaks and porter the old pilot ordered his steaks to be "cut off the roasting piece for the future," and soon his companions learned the good that lies in the small "loin steak," and Mor-rison was obliged to instruct his butcher to cut his sirloin into steaks for his customers, and the butcher, ordering his subordinates and messengers, designated them as "porter house steaks," and increasing custom and extending repute soon established the term now so common in all eating houses of our country and New England,

VERY GOOD.—A quiet reproof was adroitly given by Dr. Bethune to Rev. Dr. Tyng, in a platform meeting in Philadelphia, A. D. 1873. Dr. Tyng had introduced himself to us by assuring us of his firmness as an Episcopalian; that in his birth, baptism, confirmation, &c., he had been an Episcopalian; that he expected to live and die, and go to heaven an Episcopalian, and to be an Episcopalian in heaven. Bethune, being introduced, said, "As for myself, I am nothing but a Reformed Dutchman. I expect to live and die a Reformed Dutchman: but when I get to heaven I shall be an Episcopalian, for I am determined to be with Brother Tyng."

WHOLESOME PIECRUST.—Healthy pie crust is made of thin, sweet cream and flower, with a little salt. Don't knead. Bake in a quick oven. Another way is, sift a quart or two of flour in a pan. Stir in the centre a little salt and half a teaspoonful of soda will pulverized. Put in the hole a cup of soft (not liquid) lard or butter and lard mixed; stir lt thoroughly with the flour; next add two scant cups of good sour milk or buttermilk. Stir all quickly with flour in such a way that you need hardly touch it with your hands till you can roll it out. Bake quick. This will make three or four pies.

Official returns for the past year show that France contains about 21,000,000 acres of woodland, of which 13 1-2 belongs to private individuals, 5 to the Communes and public establishments and 2 1-2 to the State. The average value of the State forest is estimated at about £15 an acre, which would be £575,000,000 for the whole 2,500,-000 acres. In comparison with other countries France is very badly off for forests, as Germany has nearly twice as much and the Austro-Hungarian empire half as much again. Sweden has about 45,000,000 acres of woodland.

SIAMESE IDEA OF THE PIANO.—It is said that one of the Siamese ambassadors, on going home from his European visits, made an elaborate report of all he had seen, including the music he had heard in the west. He was very little impressed by the music, save that which was "produced by a great trunk set upon legs." "A woman," he wrote, "sits in front of this, and, tickling a sort of tail it has with her toe, produces a va-riety of sounds by beating rapidly with her fingers on a number of little bits of ivory in front of it."

MONSTER FOREST TREES.-A new grove of colossal redwood trees has been discovered in California. One of them eclipses all that have been discovered on the Pacific coast. Its circumference, as high as a man can reach standing and passing atape-line around, is a few inches ess than one hundred and fifty feet. This is beyond the measurement of any tree in the Calaveras grove. The height is estimated at one hundred and sixty feet, and a part of the top lying on the ground is over one hundred feet in

Answers.-The answers of children in the Sunday-school are often more sensible than the questions of their teachers. In a sketch of a London mission-school, a writer in Good Words gives this item from a conference over the massacre of the innocents:

"Now, Robert, if you had been alive then, would Herod have killed

"Why not?" "Cause I ain't a baby."

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