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ing from house to house, gaining a little here, a little there, as it was repeated.

New York, this was a sight of daily oc-

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oor Friar Philip lost his wife

At last he made a vow to fly,
And hide himself from every eye;
Take up his lodgings in a wood,
To turn a hermit and grow good.
He had a son, you now must know,
About a twelvemouth old or so;
Him Philip took up in his arms,
To snatch him from all female chaims,
Intending he should never know
There were such things as gfu's below,
But lead an honest hermit's life,
Lest he, likewise, might lose his wife.

Far in a wild, romantic wood
The hermit's little cottage stood,
Hid by the trees from human view;
The sun himself could scarce get through,
A little garden, tilled with care,
Supplied them with their duly fare—
Fresh watercresses from the spring,
Turnitys, or greens, or some such thing.
Hermits don't care much what they eat,
And appetite can make it sweet!

Twas here our little hernit grew;
His father taught him all he knew,
Adapted, like a cheerful sage,
His lessons to the pupil's age.
At five years cill he showed him flowers,
Taught him their various names and powers—
Taught him to blow upon a reed,
To say his prayers and get the creed.

At ten he lectured him on herbs
(Better than learning nouns and verbs),
The names and qualities of trees,
Mahners and customs of the bees;
Then talked of oysters full of pearls,
But not one word about the girls.
At fifteen years he turned his eyes
To view the wonders of the skies;
Called all the stars by their right names,
As you would call on John or James;
And showed him all the signs above,
But not a whisper about love.

And now his sixteenth year was nigh, And yet he had not learned to sigh; Had sleep and appetite to spare; He could not tell the name of care; And all because he did not know There were such things as girls below. But now a tempest raged around. The hermit's little nest was drowned, Good-by, then, to poor l'hilip's crop; it did not leave a turnip top. Poor Philip grieved, and his son too; They prayed—they knew not what to do; if they were hermits, they must live, And wolves have not much alms to give

Now, in his native town he knew
He had disciples—rich ones, too—
Who would not let him beg in vain,
But set the hermit up again,
But what to do with his young son—
Fray, tell me, what would you have done?
Take him to town he was afraid,
For what if he should see a maid!
In love, as sure as he had eyes!
Then any quantity of sighs!
Leave him at home? the wolves, the bears!
Poor Philip had a father's fears.

In short, he knew not what to do,
Dut though, at last, to take him too—
And so, with truly pious care,
He counts his beads in anxious prayer,
Intended as a sort of charm
'To keep his darling lad from harm;
That is, from pretty ladies' wiles,
Especially their eyes and smiles;
Then brushed his coat of silver gray;
And now you see them on their way.

It was a town, they all agree, where there was everything to see, As paintings, statues and so on, All that men love to look upon. Our little lad, you may suppose, Had never seen so many shows; He stands with open mouth and eyes, Like one just fallen from the slice;

ointing at everything he sees— What's this? what's that? Oh, here? what's whom any man might have been proud to Grainger, a little, nervous man, all ex-

At last he sees a charming thing,
That men call angel when they sing—
Young lady, when they speak in prose—
Sweet thing! as everybody knows.
Transported, ravished at the sight
He feels a strange, but sweet delight.
"What's this? what's this? oh, heavens!" he cries,
"That looks so sweetly with its eyes;
Oh! shall t catch it? is it tame?
What is it, father? what's its name?"

Poor Philip knew not what to say,
But tried to turn his eyes away.
He crossed himself and made a vow—
"Tis as I feared, all's over now:
Then, pr'ythee, have thy wit's let loose?
It is a bird men call a goose."
"A goose! O pretty, pretty thing!
And will it sing, too, will it sing?
O come, come quickly, let us run;
That's a good father, catch me one!
We'll take it with us to our cell;
Indeed, indeed, I love it we'll!"

THE STORY OF AN ELOPEMENT.

It commenced by Mrs. Sawyer's arriment, and full of news. With an air of INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY. profound mystery, she drew Mrs. Muffit Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and from the wash-tub to the sitting-room,

'What do you think has happened?" Now Mrs. Sawyer was well known in Germany, or any other part of the European Continent.

This Bank is organized under the General Banking Law of this State. The stockholders are individually liable to the amount of their reliable and startling items of information regarding the sayings and doings of vidually liable to the amount of their reliable and startling items of information regarding the sayings and doings of vidually liable to the amount of their stock, and the Myrtlevillians. Accordingly Mrs. Muffit prepared her mind for tidings of

> "What is it?" asked she, drying her hands on her apron and settling down in a chair for a "good talk." "You'll not tell I told you?" "Never."

"Because it wasn't intended for me to hear. I just happened over to Mrs. Seymour's this morning, and Mrs. Kitely was in there, and the door stood open, and I couldn't but hear what was said,

you know, and-"But what was it?" cried Mrs. Muffit, as Mrs. Sawyer paused for breath. "Fred Seymour and Belle Grainger

have eloped. "Mrs. Seymour was telling Mrs. Kitely as I went in. As soon as they saw me coming, they began to talk about the news in the morning's paper; ut

you can't throw me off the track in that way,"
"Oh, my goodness!" cried Mrs.
Muffit, suddenly, as if some inspiration
had seized her.

"You've heard something too," cried

had on her traveling dress, and her waterproof, and carried her satchel."

as good as engaged to Susy Belknap."
"There! I'll go right over to Belknap's," cried Mrs. Sawyer. "Somebody ought to break it gently to poor Susan. Poor girl. No wonder they went off slyly.

And away bustled Mrs. Sawyer to

find Mrs. Belknap and Susan in the sitting room, sewing. It was a keen satisfaction to tell the news there, for Mrs. common occurrence. Satisfied on this point, Mr. Grainger quietly waited until the train came in, possessing ample means, kept a servant and lived in a style of refinement that Myrtleville generally condemned as "putting on airs." To take her "down a peg," as Mrs. Sawyer mentally resolved to do, was a vulgar triumph she enjoyed greatly in anticipation. But it was in anticipation only. Mrs. Belknap and her daughter received the news in a statistic of the story and Mrs. Kitely were a clear case of a murderer acquietly waited until the train came in, walked up Main street, with his daughter on his arm, left her at home, and started out to defy all Myrtleville,

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estions, and manifesting no chagrin. were talking, and just as I got to the The story had grown a little on its way through Mrs. Muffit's sitting room, and Mrs. Sawyer had now a full description eloped. They saw me then, and Mrs. of the runaway bride's costume, and the train was specified upon which the 'Here are the morning papers, train was specified upon which the young couple traveled. Mrs. Kitely," just to change the conver-

But after Mrs. Sawyer had gone to take sation. her news elsewhere, Susy turned a pale "And you rushed off to carry the news all over Myrtleville," said Mrs. Grainger. "I will go over to Mrs. Seymour's, dear, if you wish it." "Well, I thought it must be true,

from such an authority."
"P'shaw! You misunderstood what "Not for the world. If it is true, "Not for the world. If it is true, we must never let any one know how we feel it;" and her lips quivered. "I tell you I heard her as plain as I hear you now." "Telling Mrs. Kitely her son and my daughter had eloped?" "You I'd smoot it on my oath!" said

"Yes. I'd swear it on my oath "said Mrs. Belknap, as she drew her daughter in a close, motherly embrace. "Mrs. Sawyer, as if there was several other ways of swearing, if she chose to take her choice.

Suppose you step over to Mrs. Kite-"Suppose you step over to Mrs. Kite-

of absolute falsehood."

"Mrs. Kitely is very intimate with Mrs. Seymour. I have heard Fred say they were schoolmates. So it is quite natural for her to be telling Mrs. Kitely, Mrs. Kitely denied the story entirely. Mrs. Seymour had never given her any and speak of something else when Mrs. Sawyer went in."

"I can scarcely believe it of Fred,"

"I can scarcely believe it of Fred," or otherwise. Mrs. Sawyer tearfully persisted in her story; and finally the trio went to Mrs. Seymour's. The hero said Mrs. Belknap.
"Nor 1. And Belle, too, who has been my friend so long, and her only intraest in Fred seemed to be in his entered.

persisted in her story; and finally the trio went to Mrs. Seymour's. The hero of the story was by this time at home, and eating his supper when the visitors entered.

entered. It was an awkward story to tell, but' it was told; and Mrs. Seymour's face In the meantime the story was spread-ing from house to house, gaining a little "I?" she cried—"I said my Fred had eloped with Belle Grainger! Why,

Mrs. Gray had seen bred Seymour going in the direction of the depot at half past seven, and it did not seem to occur to the gossips that, as his business was in the widow. Mrs. Sawyer, you must surely be dream-"You said so. I heard you," sobbed "Said what !"

Another one had always "You said distinctly, 'Belle Grainger ran away with my son, this morning.'" thought Miss Grainger's quiet, modest manners, covered a deceitfutl heart. At this moment Mrs. Seymour burst Some pitied Susy, some congratulated into a fit of uncontrollable laughter, to her npon her escape. The young couple the great consternation of her audience. were discovered to have every fault the She laughed till she was obliged to wipe imagination of their accusers could sumthe tears from her eyes; when, catching mon up, and Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Seymour shared the odium and pity with Mrs. Granger, who certainly should have sight of Mr. Grainger's disturbed face,

she said, with sudden gravity:
"Pardon me, Mr. Grainger, I see attended more strictly to the education have most innocently caused you a seriof her daughter, and given her a more out annoyance. The truth of the story careful moral training.

Every mother in Myrtleville was pitiis this: Fred, as you know, has all the morning papers sent to him on the early train, and many of the neighbors come ously thankful it was not her daughter who had so disgraced herself, and the in to borrow them. Mrs. Kitely always daughters, as a general rule, secretly likes to see the Sun, and I save it for wished they had had Miss Grainger's chance, for Fred Seymour was decidedly stopped on her way to the depot for a a bean in Myrtleville, and his mother was known to have a property from her late husband that would make the young man independent, when, in the course of papers, I said to her, Belle Grainger ran away with my Sun this a beau in Myrtleville, and his mother nature, it reverted to him. He was en-

gaged on one of the daily evening papers of the great metropolis, and considered talented and upright, a man who in time would make a name and position of honor.

When the standard of the st would make a name and position of honor. His attention to Susy Belknap, though the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of their engagement had not been supported by the fact of the the fact of their engagement had not in contradicting it as she was in circulating it." to escape the notice of eyes so prying as those possessed by the good people of Myrtleville, and his inconstancy was a Pretty Susy was not left long in doubt, for Fred, having drawn from Mrs. Saw-

ver the confession that she thought it a duty to tell the Belknaps the first thing, stened over to his betrothed wife, to give vent to her indignation against all When the 4 o'clock train came in, Mr. tattlers and mischief-makers. Very soon after Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

The present outrageously extortionate

matter has proved a source of very con-

siderable profit to the express compa-

nies. A great many packages which formerly passed through the mail pouches

"Fcz distances not exceeding two miles, one

cent for each two ounces or fractional part there-of; for distances between 300 and 800 miles, two cents; for distances between 800 and 1,500 miles, three cents, and for each additional 1,000

miles, three cents, and for each additional 1,000 miles, one cent additional for each two ounces or fractional part thereof. A special rate is, however, proposed for transient newspapers and magazines, namely, one cent for every two ounces or fractional part thereof, for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, but for any greater distance double this rate is to be paid. The bill also provides that all executions are the contractions of the co

fallen off several hundred thousand dol-

Throughout the country the remailing

On the 4th of July, 1776, George

citability, was amazed at the sympathizing faces that greeted him on the plat-final contradiction to the Myrtleville form. A chill like death seized his scandal. For years his wife had been an Third-Class Postage.

provides as follows:

invalid, suffering from spine complaint. Had she died while he was away? White as a sheet, he turned to a friend standing rate of postage on printed or third-class "Why do you look at me? What is

the matter at home?" "My poor friend, have you heard nothing? "A choking sensation came over the loving husband, but he struggled against of this evil several days ago. Since

then Senator Hamlin, chairman of the committee on postoffice affairs, has in-troduced a bill which would be a great improvement on the present law. It it, saying: "Quick, tell me! Is it Mary?" "No. Mrs. Grainger is as well as usual, I believe; but there is a very sad story to break to you regarding your

Wrath took the place of terror.
"My daughter!" cried the little man,
furiously. "Who dares to carry stories about my daughter?"

"Well—you—see," stammered his friend, "the women folks say she eloped this morning with Fred Seymour.' "Fred Seymour! Why, he's head

over ears in love with Susy Belknap. My Belle! Why, she has been engaged for two years to Lieut. Weston of the navy, though we did not publish the fact for the benefit of all the tattlers in "I am afraid, was the reply, that it

greater distance double this rate is to be paid. The bill also provides that all occasional publications, prices current, catalogues, and annuals, and all regular publications devoted primarily to advertising purposes, or for free circulation at nominal subscription rates, shall hereafter be considered and charged as third-class matter. Other provisions authorize the writing of a brief form of presentation, or of a brief description upon books and magazines, or any other articles mailed as third-class matter, and allow insufficiently prepaid matter to be carried to its destination in cases where there has not been an evident intention to underpay the full amount; provided that double the dewas the fact of these engagements that drove them to secrecy and elopement."
"I tell you the whole story is false!"
roared the excited father. "I'll make roared the excited father. "I'll make these mischief-makers eat their own words! My Belle, indeed! They must the full amount; provided that double the deficiency shall be collected at the other end. When the sender is known, however, he is to be notified and required to make full prepaywords! My Belle, indeed! They must

But on his way home, Mr. Grainger met the report in so many places, heard it in such plausible versions, that he entered his wife's room with a very grave from which all angry excitement had the plea that it was supported under a misapprehension. Prompt work should the present rate.

to do some shopping. She will stay at her Aunt Maria's to-night." "Did young Seymour go up on the same train?" no package weighing more than four pounds should be mailable. A statement

"I suppose so. He usually goes at from the postmaster at New York shows eight, and that was the train that Belle that the revenue of the government at took." Mr. Grainger was on the point of telling his wife the whole story, but on second thought he restrained the im-

pulse. Sure in his own fatherly confidence in his gentle, modest child, that "No, but I saw Belle Grainger this there was some mistake admitting of exmorning, quite early, passing by here,
in the direction of the depot, and she
it was a subject of congratulation that

Centennial. none of the busy bodies of Myrtleville had invaded the sick room, and he easily aterproof, and carried her satchel." had invaded the sick room, and he easily Washington was 44 years old; Martha "Going to meet him on the 8 o'clock made some trivial excuse for going out Washington, 43; Sam Adams, 54; John train. Oh, the sly, deceitful thing. again. He was determined to sift the Adams, 41; Abigail Adams, 82; John Think of her poor father."

"And her sick mother. It is awful.
And everybody knows Fred Seymour is as good as engaged to Susy Belknap."

"There! I'll go right over to Belknap."

"Is Belle at your house?" flashed over to Belknap."

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house in the city.

"Yes. Will be down on the next train," was the answer; for poor Belle imagined there was death or frightful 34; Edmund Burke, 46; Jonathan Turnbull, 36; Roger Sherman, 55; Aaron Burr, 20; Benedict Amold, 36; George Clinton, 37; Alexander Hamilton, 19; illness to cause her father's message Robert R. Livingston, 29; Philip Livingwhen a visit to her aunt's was such a ston, 60; Philip Schuyler, 43; Benjamin

Franklin, 70; Benjamin Rush, 31; Rob-Satisfied on this point, Mr. Grainger ert Morris, 42; Charles Carroll, 39;

RICHARD HENRY DANA, JR. A Sketch of the New Minister from the

United States to Great Britain. Mr. Dana has not figured prominently in the arena of national politics, but he comes of sterling stock, and is known in comes of sterling stock, and is known in the East as a scholar and a gentleman. The following is taken chiefly from the American Cyclopedia: Richard Henry Dana, Jr., is the son of Richard Henry Dana, and grandson of Chief Justice Francis Dana, and was born at Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 1, 1815. He graduated at Harvard College in 1837. Having been compelled by an affliction of the eyes to suspend his collegiate course in 1834, he made the yovage described in

1834, he made the voyage described in his "Two Years Before the Mast" to California, then an almost unknown region. He was a member of the law school from 1837 to 1840, and during two years of that time was also adjunc to Professor Channing in the department of rhetoric in the university. He was admitted to the Boston bar in 1840, and was at once employed in admirality cases. In 1841 he published a manual of sea usages and laws under the title of "The Seamen's Friend," republished in England as "Seamen's Manual." His practice now became general in the law courts. He was a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention in 1853. Having been one of the founders of the free soil party, a delegate from Boston to the Buffalo convention in 1848, and a popular speaker in the Republican movement of 1856, he has remained attached to the Republican party, advo-cating the election of Lincoln in 1860 and 1864, when he delivered political addres-ses in several States, and that of Grant in 1868 and 1872. In 1859 and 1860 he made a tour round the world, revisiting California, and visiting the Hawaiian Islands, China, Japan, Ceylon, India, and Egypt, and returning through Europe. In 1861 he was appointed United States attorney for Massachusetts, and held that office until 1866, arguing every miss case that came up in the district

prize case that came up in the He also, in conjunction with Mr. Evarts, argued the prize cases for the govern ment before the supreme court. Mr. Dana also drew up the prize act of 1864, which repealed all prior acts on the subject and completed a prize code for the United States. He was counsel for the Jnited States in the proceedings against Jefferson Davis for treason in 1867-68. In 1866, by request of the family of Mr. Wheaton, he published an edition of Wheaton's "Elements of International Law," covering the period between Mr. Wheaton's death in 1848, and the time of publication. His note No. 215, on the legislative, judicial, and diplomatic history of the neutrality laws of the United States and Great Britain, was printed by the government. printed by the government, and translated into French for the use of the arbitrators in their opinions. In 1867 and 1868 he represented Cambridge in the

ciary. In 1868 he was a candidate for to B. F. Butler in the Essex District and was defeated by a large majority. He vention of the Episcopal church for more than twenty years. The literary production by which Mr. Dana is best

known is "Two Years Before the Mast." The Law Under which Belknap is to be

Tried. [From the United States Revised Statutes. Section 1,781.—Every member of congress, or any officer or agent of the gov-ernment, who directly or indirectly takes, receives, or agrees to receive any money, property, or other valuable consideration whatever from any person for securing his eyes, and his sunken cheeks made or aiding to procure any contract or office up a picture of woe and despair that or place of the government, or any department thereof, from any officer of the United States, for any person whatever, or for giving any such contract, office, or place to any person whomsoever, and every person who, directly or indirectly, offers or agrees to give, or gives or bestows, any money, property, other valuables or consideration whatever for pro-curing, or aiding to procure, any such contract, office, or place, and every member of congress who directly or indirectly takes, receives, or agrees to receive any money, property, or other valuable consideration whatever, after his election as such member, for his attention, service, action, vote, or decision on any question, cause, or proceeding which may be pending, or may by law, or under the constitution, be brought before him in his official capacity or in his place as such member of congress, shall be made guilty of misdemeanor, and shall be imprisoned not more than two years and fined not more than \$10,-000, and any such contract or agreement may, at the option of the president, be declared absolutely null and void, and any member of congress or officer convicted of a violation of this section shall, moreover, be disqualified from holding any office of honor, profit, or trust under the government of the United States.

Why President Buchanan Remained a Bachelor. In an elegant mansion near the Arlington hotel, in this city, reside two ladies of the olden aristocracy—Mrs. Freeman and her sister, Miss Coleman. About is one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, and it was further provided that the latter lady a little romance clings which makes her interesting. She was was giving a grand entertainment. He was fatigued, and instead of dressing and paying his respects to her immedi-ately, retired to his room, and early next morning called to see her. She had taken offense at his not calling the evening before and refused to see him, and they never met again. What regrets were felt the world has never known, but many an angry impulse has wrecked the happiness of men and women beyond reparation. — Washington Cor. Chicago

Acquitted by Mistake. A great deal has been said of persons convicted of murder by mistake, but the people of Johnstown, New York, think they have a clear case of a murderer acrevolver like the one with which the as the most profitable fowls for the table. sciams Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and her daughter received the news in and her daughter received the news in the possession of Smith, one of them and her daughter received the news in the possession of Smith, one of them and her daughter received the news in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the sitting-room as I came in the possession of Smith, one of them that two will remain long that the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the possession of Smith, one of them that the great number of wild pigeons in the possession of Smith, one of them the possession of Smith the possession of Smith, one of Smith, one of Smith, one of Smit

again, and that is what annoys the peothey will probably console themselves by getting him convicted of that crime whether he is guilty or not.

Feeled. Can't something be done about it We are tired enough to cry, and it has been going on for weeks. We got a cord of newspapers in last night's mail, and sat down to the task of skimming them over. Being in a "hark-from-the-

tombs" frame of mind we read : "The world is full of snares and pitfalls, and the feet of the young are turned into forbidden paths; gray-haired fathers weep for the untimely taking off of their sons, who might have been saved by Dr. Jenkins' diamond medical

We fling away the paper, and take nother:

"Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, are stirring the Quaker City from turret to foundation stone. Thousands of peo-ple daily assemble at the drug stores inquiring for Dr. Jenkins' diamond medical discovery.

We tear the paper into bits, and hor around and sweep the room in three seconds. Then William slides down in his easy chair, puts his feet against the mantel vase, and asks to be soothed: "To raise good onions, select moist, well drained soil, work it mellow, lay out your beds, mark the drills a foot apart, and when comes a warmish day, go to your home grocer and get good solid sets, and Dr. Jenkins' diamond medical discovery."

We choked with wrath, and William squeaked out, "Why don't you go on?"
"You miserable man, if you want advertisements, read, read them yourself." We take a "Bosting" sheet, and sail in

"As there are two sides to every question, there must be two sides to the school question, and the best intellects of the age stand arrayed against each other ob this fateful battle-ground; but, while men debate and disagree upon minor topics, they all assent to the established fact that Dr. Jenkins' diamond

to take in one man. We only read the deaths and marriages now, and avoid the comments on them. If some fellow-sufferer will catch the man and hold him, sufferer will catch the man and hold him, we'll raise an army and march on to Buffalo with his "compositions," and shout them in his ears till he is deaf, and then cram them in his mouth and sew it up, and put his eyes out with "medical line of the man and hold him, consists in painting the inside of the ears, or any other part especially troubled, with a few drops of empyreumatic oil of juniper. It is said the odor of this substance is unendurable to flies, and put his eyes out with "medical discovery."-Detroit Free Press.

Claims to be an Honest Man.

Mr. Belknap would see me in the rear too much in one hundred bushels. If the grain has been shaken down in the gain has been shaken down in the bin or box a due addition to the measure, "You will now take a last look at the decessed." I had to weit hut a most hundred bushels. If the grain has been shaken down in the bin or box a due addition to the measurement must be made for the same, as the deceased." I had to wait but a moment. I heard a faltering step upon the stairs; an uncertain tread in the hall; then the door opened slowly as the exsecretary entered. My god! Words fail to express how this man has aged and suffered during the last few days. His flowing silky beard was days. His flowing silky beard was knotted and tangled; his hair was unkempt; great black rings were under up a picture of woe and despair that would have touched a heart of stone. I was so moved that I sprang forward with a word of comfort. Regardless of truth, I said, "Mr. Secretary, I believe you to be an honest man." Belknap at this caught me by the hand and burst into tears. He was completely unmanned. He choked and sobbed several moments, when he managed to stammer out, "I am going to prove it to the people of this country that I am an honest man much better defense than people suped. He has, by the advice of counsel, kept it back until summoned for trial. Then he claims that he will be able to make a showing that will create change in popular opinion in his favor. He was especially indignant at the presence of the policemen in his house. He disclaimed any intention of running away, and passionately exclaimed that his former friends were trying to urge him to desperation by constant heaping

up of indignities upon him. An Artificial Mother.

Mr. T. B. Rogers, the famous poultry raiser at Wethersfield, has "sensed the precise thing," and has invented what he calls an "artificial mother" for the rearing of young chickens. He esti-mates that about 50 per cent. of chick-ens hatched are lost by suffering from cold, by being stepped on by their mother, by cats and other animals, and in various other ways. He also finds that chickens to be profitable should be hatched in the winter. He has hatched hree broods in nine weeks with one hen the second and the anametric late President Buchanan, his first love having died in her youth, and until he met Miss Coleman he was almost a recluse from ladies' society. He was recluse from ladies' society. He was almost a recluse from ladies' society. He was recluse from ladies' society. He was recluse from ladies' society. He was almost a recluse from ladies' society. He was recluse from ladies' society. He was almost a recluse from ladies' society. He was considered to her when sent abroad as chickens when hatched, and he has considered what he calls an "artificial what he calls an "ar mother." This is a box with two comturned to this country on a visit, and on partments, and about three feet by two the evening he arrived Miss Coleman and a half feet wide. In the rear is a lid covered with wool, which shuts within nine inches of the bottom; this is cut off from the front part by a strip that can be raised on hinges. The front is protected by lattice work, giving plenty of air and light, and on the outside are tin tronghs, in which gravel, food and water are placed. The chickens can easily get their bills into these, and when they have got their fill they can run under the wool-covered lid, which is so soft and comfortable that they imagine they are under the old hen's wings. Mr. Rodgers had in one of these boxes yesterday a brood of twenty one chickens, sixteen of which were hatched last Thursday, and five on Sunday. They were all as lively as crickets, and seemed perfectly at ease. He took them to the Springfield poultry show on the noon train, where they will undoubtedly attract a good deal of attention. Mr. Rogers deals exclusively in light Brahmas, and thinks they are the best layers, as wel-

-Hartford Courant.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

The Robin and the Cherries. You're a little thief," I said, To Robin Redbreast, biithe and fat; You stole my cherries ripe and red— Now, what have you to say to that?"

In songful speech he sweetly said, His bosom glowing like the morn, "I take my pay in cherries red "For working in your vines and corn." 'My sweetest strains I sing for you,"

He said, in music low and soft; And then his brown wings shook the dow In showers from his organ loft, Like tears the dew fell, and I said. Between the pauses of his strain, "Sweet robin, eat my cherries red—I will not call you thief again."

Now every year, when spring returns, He perches on the topmost bough, And there his tinted bosom burns, With songs of cheer that speed the plow.

He toils amid the fruit and corn, And saves the crops from wasteful tlight; He calls me up with songs at mofn, He soothes me with his songs at night.

The robin is my prince of pets—
I wish him joy and length of days;
He more than pays for all he gets
In honest toll sud hymns of praise. Around the Farm. THE wool clip in the States for 1875 nounts to nearly 200,000,000 pounds.

In 1869 the wool clip amounted to 160,-000,000, an increase of 40,000,000 pounds To remove warts from the udder of a

the peculiar property of being able to give them a stylish rough surface. The extract from the atmosphere, without the aid of manure or stimulants, nitromedical discovery—"
We hope this latter day essayist will fizzle like the buchu man. We hope his fizzle like the buchu man. We hope his and management. The straw and roots are many round growns, and many pokewife will leave him as Mrs. Vinegar Bit- of the clover contain a large amount of are many round crowns, and many poketers has her husband. We hope there may be a special earthquake under his feet that will open a crack big enough According to Rochard, a French veterinary surgeon, a simple method of

preventing flies from annoying horses

from the part so anointed. RULE TO MEASURE WHEAT, SHELLED CORN, ETC .- Take four-fifths of the An officer of the army describes to a Washington correspondent a visit he made the other day to the late secretary describes to a cubic feet of grain for bushels. Example: Take a box that is five feet in the clear every way 5x5x5x4-:= 100 bushels. Old Pashioned organdies and lawns, in border patterns, to be self-trimmed els. This rule gives 2,150 cubic inches in border patterns, to be self-trimmed In reply to my card a subdued-looking to the bushel, instead of 2,150 4·10, i. e., and made up with flowers, are numbered to me and told me that 9 6-10 too much, or nearly half a bushel with "centennial" goods.

> THE wolves and cayotes are becoming so numerous and bold in some parts of Colorado as to attack and kill full grown cattle, such attentions having heretofore heen reserved for young or sick stock, and hunters are troubled by cayotes breaking into their camps and stealing everything they can lay hold of, in one instance pulling a shoe from under a sleeper's head and devouring it.

Oxen should be well fed, and well carded every day, to bring them into good condition for spring work. A weak animal will soon give out under the first hot suns of spring. A bull may be made to at least earn his feed. He will be more tractable and more trustworthy for it. A bull had better do much of the hauling and odd jobs of the larger than those of the present season. In their trimmings cashmere laces will come savage.

before this business is over." The offi-cer concludes his story by saying that Belknap said repeatedly that he had a ter crop amounts to in the neighborhood THE dairy interest is an immense one in the United States. The annual but-niture used on bonnets. ter crop amounts to in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. Add to this the price paid for milk and the sum realized from broidered with real bullion that will not the cheese, and we have an aggregate which is startling. An interest so vast should not be neglected. The consumption of butter increases with the improvement of the dairy cow. The finer the quality of the butter the better it is relished and the more of it is eaten. The man who labors to improve the dairy animal deserves the warmest grati-

WATER FOR COWS .- Dr. Crafts, Binghampton, N. Y., said to the Vermont Dairymen's Association that cows prefer warm water to cold, and therefore often pass by a stream of pure water and drink in pools of surface water. Mr. Hawley referred to the ability of cows to sift out bad matter from their food, so that the same food affects the milk of different cows differently, but there is no safety in feeding bad food or water. Rotten potatoes are bad for cows, the putrefactive germs in them often remaining undeveloped until they come in contact with the air in the milk. Dr. Crafts said that water which is covered with green slime, frog spittle, is not stagnant, and that, as a general rule,

t was safe to drink water in which frogs DURING the leisure hours at this season of the year it is a good plan to make poxes say twelve inches square and eight nches high, without bottom or top; hese placed over the cucumber or melon hills and covered with grass gives an imbetus to the plants early in the season that nothing short of a hot bed will effect. If very early, place a little fresh manure around these boxes to keep the contents warm. It is astonishing what an effect this simple contrivance will produce:

United State their Constitution," and, in order to give this bust "dimensions adequate to the circumstances," he has purchased four car-loads of modeling and not only is it valuable for protection watch for our choicest esculents .- New to know, on the authority of La Staffet York Tribune.

In order to soften hard water, either boil it for sometime or add a quantity of clean lime water. Sal soda is sometimes used, but it will color the clothes

an old friend who had been a sufferer for years: A tea made of clover blossoms. I have recommended this receipt to others, who have tried it with good results. RICE MUFFINS.—To one quart of sour

yellow.

flour to thicken to a stiff batter. Bake boiling suds, and rub out as quick as a pound.

cool enough for the hands; rmse in clear water, and stiffen in skim milk; iron on the wrong side, and they will look as fresh as new goods; and not

A PLAIN SAUCE.—This sauce will be found exellent, and quite good enough for ordinary use. It is made by cutting a large head of celery fine, and boiling till soft in a pint of water. Thicken it with butter and flour, and season it with sait, pepper and mace.

INDIAN TRIFLE.—Boil in a quart of new milk with a large stick of cinnamon; thicken it with rice flour, first moistened with cold milk, and sweeten to your taste. Pour it into a dish, and when cold cut it into the shape of a star, or any other shape you please; take out the rice and fill the place with custard. Ornament with slit almonds and spots of

CRACKED WHEAT POBRIDGE.—Sift the fine flour all out of it; then add suffi cient water to the wheat to cook it in. Stir it to cause the bran to rise to the surface; pour off the bran into a sieve, saving all the water, and return this to the wheat. Continue to wash until all the bran is removed. Separate the wheat from the water, and bring the water to a boil, continuing to stir occasionally; then add the wheat and stir constantly until it comes to a boil. Then set it on the stove cover and let it boil very slow for an hour. Now stir in the flour and salt to taste. It is good hot or cold, in milk or with sweetened

cream. LADIES will find that a pretty sittingroom ornament is made by taking a spruce cone and baking it in an oven till the scales open out equally. It is then filled with equal parts of sand and grass seed, a string tied to the top, and the whole put in the dark in a jar, with water enough to come half-way over the cone. In a week it is placed in the sunlight, when the seeds sprout rapidly, and in a month fill a gallon jar completely. It is then taken out and hung in the window. Every morning it should be thoroughly seaked in milk-warm water.

FOR THE LADIES.

Spring Bonnets. Harper's Bazar says: Spring bon-To remove warts from the udder of a cow, use the ordinary pyroligneous acid (wood vinegar). Let the warts be well coated with it three times a day, when they will gradually disappear and leave no discoloration of the skin. If near the teats, sponge them with warm water before milking, and apply the acid after.

The best time for felling timber is trimmed, not one colored bonnet is nets trimmed ready to wear have ar-THE best time for felling timber is trimmed, not one colored bonnet is when the tree contains the least sap, and found among the large importations of that is the case in midsummer, and mid-trimmed bonnets for models. The new winter. In general, all soft woods, such as elm, lime, poplar, and willow, should are very handsome, and are brought out be felled during winter. Oak, alder, in the best shapes. These are not the beech, and pine are better cut in sum-mer. coarse rough and ready straws formerly used, but are fine satin-faced rice straws Ir is a well-known fact that clover has of ecru tint, yet with raised braids that out that they are becoming and are easily trimmed, hence those who do their milinery at home will select the pokes for another season. A few bonnets have the front slightly rolled in coronet shape, but the flaring brims that now encircle the face like a halo are passe. The straw curtains described last week are not largely represented.

VERY long paletots are made of white woolen materials for peignoirs and neg-

Long mittens are to be worn in the evening, several of the most fashionable Parisian ladies bying a led off this fashion. They are worn in black and cream-

advantage that they are likely to come into very general use. CLUSTERS of small fruits, especially cherries, are used on white imported dresses. Old-fashioned crape, thin and crinkled, once so much worn for evening dresses, is now being revived for bridesmaids' toilets. This fabric puffs, crimps and pleats prettily, and holds its own better than tulle.

colored silk, and show the arm to such

COARSE chip braids and straws, in the cream tints, will furnish many of the spring bonnets, which will not be any play a conspicuous part. The cream tint will pervade silks, flowers and other gar-

A Stupendous Centennial Bust.

A recent number of La Staffetta, an Italian journal, informs us that the Italian sculptor, Pietro Guarnerio, of Milan, who won a prize at the Viennese Exposition for two groups of his which were purchased by the Emperor of Austria, and repetitions of which were afterward ordered by the Emperor of Germany, has now in hand a most wonderful bust of Washington. Signor Guarnerio, it appears, understands it to be the intention of our Centennial Commissioners to erect a single building covering an area of 2,578,000 square metres, and representing, therefore, a length of more than one statute mile on each side, together with a tower to be of thrice the height of the so-called "Tower of Babel," of the Cathedral of Milan, or, in round num-bers, about 1,075 feet. Naturally enough Signor Guarnerio has come to the conclusion that anybody who expects any work of his to be so much as visible in so vast an edifice, the like of which, he justly observes, "has never been seen before on earth that we know of," must put himself to unusual pains in the way of conception and execution. So Signor Guarnerio is now engaged in making a colossal bust of the father of our country "at the moment when he gave the clay, and is making a figure, the little from the cold weather, but it is equally valuable as a protection from melon bugs and other predatory insects that seem to ter of a yard in length! It is gratifying ta, that in this remarkable work "the great citizen" of America is represented in the most simple and natural attitude possible, and expresses the satisfaction of a stainless conscience which, having fulfilled a sublime act, and being con imes used, but it will color the clothes vinced that it has discharged its duty thoroughly, feels that it has touched the summit of its wishes.

In France they take chicken feather, whose harsh stems have rendered them useless, chip the plume part from the RICE MUFFINS.—To one quart of sour milk three well-beaten eggs, a little salt, teaspoonful of soda, and enough rice kneaded with the hands, so that the feathers are felted together, forming a down of unbroken fabric and great light-WASHING BLACK COLICOES .- Take ness, which sell in Paris for two dollars FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1876.

Democratic State Convention. A Democratic Convention will be held at May 24th, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose o electing delegates to the National Democratic Convention, to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, on the 27th of June prox., for the election of

Each county will be entitled to send four delegates for each Representative to which, under the last apportionment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislature; but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates. All counties, except those as delegates those who reside in the counties electing them.

County Committees, in calling their respective conventions, are earnestly requested to corations, who are opposed to the extravagance unite with us in the primaries held to elect FOSTER PRATT, Chn.

Dated, March 7, 1876.

A GOOD nomination: that of David A. Welles for Congress by the Democracy of the Third Connecticut district. He ought to be elected. Men of his financial training and hard sense are wanted

ALL EFFORTS at compromise having the heirs or the county.

26: navs. 20. Five Democratic Sena-Davis, Jones, and Withers.

-According to the brief biographical sketch of Senator Boutwell published in the Congressional Directory, he comscratch " of a lawver.

Republican majority in both branches | ble. of the Legislature. The average New | -Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden Hampshire voter is as hard to move as fruit, David confiscated Uriah's wife, one of her granite hills. Even the Solomon had three hundred concubines, corruption festering in and around the Judas Iscariot betrayed the Savior, Ben-White House and Capitol couldn't fetch edict Arnold was a traitor, and Jeff.

HALLETT KILBOURNE, of the Washington real estate ring, was brought be- cause ex-Secretary Belknap sold a postfore the bar of the House on Tuesday, tradership er two. That is the logic of but refused to answer the questions re- Republican speeches and editorials. ported by the committee, or to produce his books. Order of the House was then made committing him to the jail of the . District of Columbia until he purges ocratic or Republican sagacity. It himself of contempt, that is answers says: "Bristow would carry the counly long one and Kilbourne is not fed too high he may come to time after awhile. It is expected to prove by him yet it seems to be conceded that the officers of high grade shared in the party are so strong as to be able to deprofits of the real estate pool.

high rank as a jurist, but left the bench rection. in 1856, to accept the more lucrative position of attorney of the Michigan Southern Railroad, which he held until his death. He was a genial gentleman and had a host of friends among both lawyers and laymen.

MR. DURAND, of the Seventh district made an able speech in the House on Saturday last, advocating a sound currency, condemning extravagance, and favoring an economical administration and the reduction of salaries. He does not believe in the "exhibition of glitter and extravagant luxuriance only permissible in a monarchical government, if anywhere," and which " has been made the occasion for high salaries in order to get money to keep up the and now of Detroit. show of splendor." He asserts that the Government "has no right to put in circulation anything but coin money" constitutionally put in circulation should be improved not by forcible contraction, but by "making provision for its payment and redemption at as favoritism, preference, and promotion old, can recite, "Who killed cock robin, early a day as is consonant with the upon Mrs. Grant. business interests of the country." We

THE Utica (N. Y.) Observer has au-Grant, an army officer of high rank re- a three hours' Cabinet meeting. ceived a letter from a New Yorker, -Gen. Rufus Ingails comes to the named. He treated the letter and the ter, meeting Orville E.Babcock in Wash- States?" ington, this officer stated the case to -If the President did really say . him and showed him the letter. Bab- "d-n Marsh, he ought to be hanged," cock "appeared more interested than it is more than probable that, forgetsurprised," but asked the privilege of ting his brotherly affection, he paid Orkeeping the letter, which the officer vil the same compliment, or perhaps granted, supposing his object was to lay wished him at the bottom of the sea. it before the President. Six weeks later Silent partners are Grant's admiration. the applicant was appointed to the identical position for which he had of- ing wail of Zack Chandler: "I would fered the \$20,000, and only four months as soon be in hell without a fan as to later was removed for corrupt practices: that is for trying to get his \$20,000 Democratic House in session." And so not yet reported articles of impeachback. Men don't buy offices or posi- Belknap thought. tions to administer them honestly, and "Honesty among thieves," Babcock passed the Senate on the 10th by a vote should have protected the man to whom of 35 to 15. The House ought to defeat sure to overtake him. he sold his potent influence with the it. New Mexico as a State would prove President? Would n't it be well for the a "rotten borough" in every sense of President to order restitution?

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The House ventilated the lack of "the opening of the doors of the main in the War Department: Representative Hall, Lansing, on Wednesday, gallery, which was at the time crowded principally with colored people, as he understood. The poisoned air dropped from there to the floor and was inhaled a State Democratic Committee, and for the by the members." And now another transaction of such other business as may come | colored indignation meeting will be in order. Nevertheless so large a number of idle negroes-unclean in clothing and person-roost in the galleries from "early morn to dewy eve" that Kelley was probably more than half right about the source of the odors, -if he is of the Upper Peninsula, are required to send both a Republican and a crazy infla-

-On the 9th inst. the House passed a bill regulating the removal of causes dially invite Liberals, Conservatives and all from State to United States courts, It others, without regard to previous party affili- provides first that petition for removal shall be made at the time defendant and corruptions of the Republican party, to enters his appearance in the State court and not afterwards; secondly. that removal shall not be made where the matter in dispute, exclusive of costs, does not exceed \$2,000; and thirdly, that no removal shall be made on the application of the plaintiff. It should did not believe that Kellogg is Governhave gone further and prohibited the removal of suits by foreign corporations | Governor haven't Congress and the Presdoing business under and by permission

-The colored people of Washington, failed, the second trial in the Ward will New Orleans, and "all along shore." case commenced on Wednesday. The have been indulging in heavy thunder lawyers will make a good thing out of at the Senate for refusing a seat to it, but we can't say as much either for Pinchback. They take his rejection as an indignity to the race. They also "weigh one" out to President pro tem. THE SENATE on Tuesday passed the Ferry for issuing an order excluding bill reducing the salary of the President | Pinchback from the floor of the Senate; to \$25,000 a year, the vote being -yeas, but Ferry says that the order was general, and also excluded ex-Governor tors voted no, Messrs. Bayard, Cooper, Baldwin, of Michigan, and other prominent visitors seeking to enter the narrow portals and sacred precincts.

-The House has done a very foolish thing in ordering printed large editions menced the study of law in 1838 and of old reports of the Agricultural buentered upon practice in 1853; but not- reau. Unless printed in advance of withstanding his long course of train- this action, and without authority of ing he is not reputed any "great law, the volumes will be so stale as to be worthless for any purpose, except as mere ornament to the book-shelves of THE New Hampshire election held on here and there a backwood's granger. Tuesday is reported as having resulted Published on time they are of little in a Republican victory,-the election use; two or three years old a distribuof a Governor by the people, and a tion of white paper would be prefera-

Davis & Co. "put up" the rebellion; therefore the Democrats have no right to make such a terrible fuss just be-

-The Springffeld (Mass.) Republican hasn't much conffdence in either Demcrats could nominate, unless it be Tilden, and they won't take him. And if he can be made to "talk"—what numerous 'rings' in the Republican

-" Jenkins" has variously described JUDGE WARNER WING, of Monroe, the toilet of Mrs. Belknap, but the St. died on the 11th, aged about 71 years. Louis Times "takes the rag off the bush" Judge Wing came to the State in 1817, in this wise: "The last time Mrs. read law in the office of Gov. Wood- Belknap appeared in Washington sociebridge, Detroit, but settled early at ty she wore two elegant post-trader-Monroe, becoming a partner of ex-Gov | ships for ear-bobs, while on her bosom McClelland. As judge of the Circuit a fat sutlership rose and fell with the Court and also of the old Supreme soft tide of emotion." That fellow Court, serving eight years, he won a should keep his eyes in some other di-

-The House passed a postal bill on the 9th inst., under which, if it shall pass the Senate and become a law, the fore the House Committee on Expendisender of a newspaper, magazine, or tures in the War Department on Tuesother package of "third class mail day, and swore that he never paid a \$130. matter," may write his or her name on cent or any other sum to Mrs. Belknap the wrapper, with the name and num- or any other woman or man to procure year, destroying property to the value ber of articles enclosed. And what the allowance of that Kentucky railwill Mr. Hamlin do about it?

-In the Senate on Thursday of last week a bill was passed granting a pen- or Mrs. Marsh or met Mr. Clymer in sion to Elmira E. Cravath, widow of the Europe. He prosecuted the claim late Captain Isaac M. Cravath, Twelfth Michigan Volunteers. Capt. Cravath was formerly a resident of Lima in this used to procure its allowance. county, and Mrs. Cravath is a sister of Rev. L. R. Fisk, formerly of this city

-Gen. Sherman has informed an interviewer that the President never asked him to appoint "Col." Fred on and that the quality of the currency un- his staff, but that Mrs. Grant did. He that New York Republicans speak out declined because of Fred's youth and that he has done the like for Mr. Conkinexperience. And now, will the President throw all responsibility for family | iintation of a redoubtable warrior of

- "Let no guilty man confess." That shall extract from the speech hereafter. is the interpretation the Evening Post (N. Y.) puts upon the letter of Attorney-General Pierrepont pending the thority for a statement that will bear Babcock trial, and the President's order investigation. In 1869, immediately af- for the prosecution of Belknap, Marsh, ter the inauguration of President and Evans,-the wonderful product of

promising to pay him \$20,000 if he front with another explanation. He would procure him an appointment says that that watch cost only \$180 instead of \$480, and that "it never did writer with silent contempt, notwith- keep good time." And wasn't he a standing which a personal appeal was nice man to give such a worthless presmade to him without result. Soon af- ent to the "first lady in the United evening, by a vote of 69 to 46, in favor

-And this is said to be the despairbe Secretary of the Interior with a

-The New Mexico admission bill the phrase.

THIS IS what Mr. Beebe, of New York, told his Republican friends who were shedding crocodile tears over the ventilation of the House on Tuesday, flight of Marsh to Canada, and chargduring which Representative Kelley ing the same to the Democratic memsuggested, as a temporary expedient, bers of the Committee on Expenditures

"Gentlemen on the other side of the Ho may tell us of the escape of a miserable Marsh, an obscure petty thief. The Democracy were so intent upon greater things that this miserable oftender may have slipped through their fingers by the aid of the deliberations and de-terminations of an executive cabinet council. But we propose to pursue, not especially the Marshes, who are but the truchina; we propose to take hold of those villains who in high places have been betraying the most holy trusts. The gentleman from Maine may go about with his lighted candle seeking for Marsh. Why, sir, he reminds me of the western rhymester:

Some batt their hooks with mites of cheese, And sit on a kennel and bob for fleas; Some bait their hooks with tigers' tails, Aud sit on a rock and bob for whales.

Gentlemen on the other side may pursue their flea-catching business as assiduously as they please; we will drag from these turbid waters of pollution the great thieves, the whales. We will supplement it, if need be, by dragging forth the leviathan himself, to the on and punishment of an outraged

A capital hit considering the sincerity of the lamentations which called out the remarks.

IN DISCUSSING the claims of Pinchback to a seat in the Senate, Senator Christiancy took occasion to say that he or of Louisiana de jure. If not de jure ident sustained him long enough? If not de jure Governor is n't it about time that the people of Louisiana were relieved of his rule? If not de jure Governor, after being imposed upon the State for three years, how long will Congress and the President need to override the will of the people and the State before the de facto Governor will obtain a higher right and become the de jure Governor? If not de jure Governor has Kellogg the right to appoint Pinchback? And if he does appoint, will Senator Christiancy, who rejected the certificate of Kellogg as not giving Pinchback a prima facie right to a seat, certificate, have a higher claim (a prima facie) than did Pinchback elected by a as some of his mean friends—like Robe bogus Governor? These are pertinent for instance. - Chicago Times (Ind.) questions just now, and we hope that way and vote another, will consider tion concerning it .- St. Louis Repub

\$4,800 watch and chain which acting Meigs was sent on a Parson-Newman- offences. - Chicago Times (Ind.) like roving mission) presented to Mrs.

DEAR MADAM: Animated by an unselfish DEAR MADAM: Animated by an unseinsh affection for your husband after an unbroken friendship of more than thirty years, with very high fegard for yourself, I take the liberty to hand you this trinket, which I beg you to accept, being a thing which is of no use to me, and which cost me little. Yours truly, "Rufus Ingalls."

And the same " authority " says that the watch was given to Ingalls and that "he did not know what else to do with
it." Who is the "friend" who purchased the "trinket" in Europe and sent it
Babcocks, Williamses, Creswells, Roberts, to Gov. Ingalls? Will not he feel indig-nant that his present was branded "a laying the axe at the roots. Pruning trinket" and given away? Or has he been given a fat office as a part of the lit
and grafting and manuring are a sheer waste of time.—Springfield Republican (Ind.) tle game? These are are pertinent quesreceived and kept instead of being What a generous and magnanimous sacrifice upon the altar of "unselfish af-

Hon. GEO. H. PENDLETON was bethe allowance of that Kentucky rail-the losses sustained by fire in that city road claim, or because of its allowance, aggregate \$957,165.41. or that he traveled with Mrs. Belknap (\$188,000) for half the proceeds, believ ed it just, and no improper means were

An "occasional" correspondent writes from Washington to the World: Belknap may pull down more Presidential candidates: thus far he has certainly ham-strung, first, General Grant; second, Mr. Blaine; and now we hear ling." And now the ex-Secretary, in I said the sparrow with my " post-trad-

DANIEL DREW has failed again, and this time goes into bankruptcy. The Bank of the State of New York (a national bank) has suspended,-and the stockholders are the heavy losers. Depositors and bill-holders lose nothing. Overdrafts and bad debts sink half the capital or more. The Vice-President seems to be at the bottom of the bad management.

THE Democratic financial (Congressional) caucus agreed on Wednesday of the Payne bill. It was opposed by the ultra soft-money men,-stultifiers of the old Democratic record,—and yet official life who pass any time in a certain mansion which should be hauntwe fear that they will get the better of the hard-money men and resumptionists if the bill shall become a law.

"Belknap held both Bowers and then got euchred "-Ex. Not exactly: House," these titles connecting it with he held only one Bower(s) and that the left one (a widow, you see).

THE House Judiciary Committee has ment against Belknap. Robeson is under fire, and Washing-

Town MEETING April 3. Make good nominations.

ton advices say that Belknap's fate is

Political Clippings.

It is now pretty well settled that Re-publican office-holders rob the regular soldiers with as little ruth as they rob reservation Indians. It also appears that the big office-holders rob the lesser ones .- Harrisburg Putroit (Dem.)

Let the investigation go on, by all means, and let the very "bottom facts" be turned up to the light, but let us not judge until we get facts. When people get to suspecting that everybody is dishonest and everything rotten, they are not in a mood to make just dis-crimination and fair judgments.— Boston Globs. (Ind.)

But let us take warning, and give it to our children. Whenever vanity and gayety, love of pomp and dress, furniture, equipage, buildings, great company, expensive diversions and elegant entertainments get the better of and women, there is no knowing where they will stop, nor into what evils, natural, moral or political, they will lead us .- John Adams.

Grant's avowed reason for desiring second term was, that he should be vindicated. Now, indeed, does he re-Mrs. Corcoran, nee Beck, the latter quire vindication.—Pittsburg Post (Dem. It is a pity that it took a body of ding robes as a shroud, rested side by learned men so long to discover what side in the chapel at Oak Hill. The everybody else knew-that Pinchback was never elected, and that if he had two died within a few days of each other. - Washington Chronicle. been his place was in prison and not

Inquirer Philadelphia (Rep.) The crisis came when an ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastest and blunt in his perceptions, found of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidental chair. blame nobody for this, and nobody was The party did the best it could under the circumstances, but his real character as a civilian began to

appear very early in his administration. It was fully revealed when hereceived his second nomination, and the day he received it the Republican party as-

If the Republican party can manage to elect its President this year on the issues of the abolition war of 1860-65, a United States Senator to succeed it will be a great inducement for it to bring about another war of some kind before 1880 to arouse popular enthusi-aim.—Salt Lake Herald (Ind.)

Robeson says that McCulloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, is "one of vote to admit his appointee? Or will the meanest of Grant's man enemies.' Kellogg's appointee, holding Kellogg's It is doubtful if all the man enemies the President ever had hav damaged his character and administration as badly bogus Legislature and certified to by a on, Belknap, Babcock, and Schenck,

The best evidence of the rottenness of Senator Christiancy, who has shown the facts that the Administrateon has something of a disposition to talk one steadily refused to make any explana-

How much worse is Belknap, who allowed his wife to sell a post-sutlership, IT IS GIVEN out by authority that than Grant who encouraged his brothe this is the note which accompanied that to sell half a dozen Indian traderships If the one is impeached, why should no Quartermaster General Ingalls (to make has induced the President to modify his place for whom the veteran General first harsh judgment upon Belknap's

The last recorded utterance of Colonel Fred. Grant, before he left for the Black Hills, was: "Father hoped they would sift and sift everybody about him, and then they would find out just how things stood." It may happen in the natural course of events, that it may become positively necessary to sift "father" in order to "find out how thing stands."--Louisville Courier-Journal

There is but one thing to be done with

tions, as also another: What self-re- astonishment and incredulity" with The Cincinnatti Times speaks of "the spect is cultivated or prevails at the which the Belknap news was at first re-White House if costly and valuable ceived. It is this same "astonishment presents are made in this manner, and and incredulity" with which the truth has been received in his country for the past seven or eight years that has played hurled back at the head of the imperti- the mischief with us. If the fool-killer nent giver? "This trinket-a thing of were to suddenly muster his forces and no use to me and which cost me little!" pounce upon the whole of us at this could hardly be blamed .time, he Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

STATE NEWS.

The Allegan Journal says the total loss by fire in that village the past year was between \$300 and \$400, and deduct-Detroit had 177 fires during the past

of \$250,909. During the past nine years, The prospects are favorable for a

large fruit crop the coming season in Grand Traverse, and also along the lake shore. Housewives should lay in a supply of of cans, jars, and resin while they are cheap. Grand Rapids has raised the \$2,000

asked by the locating committee of the State Agricultural Society and talks confidently about the next State Fair being held at that city.

The business transacted at the Traverse City Land Office for the mouth of February was 100 homestead entries. 10,936 acres; 173 homestead declarations, 27,680 acres; final proofs 33, covering 3,171 acres; cash sales 278.86 acres for \$376 97.

The military board have authorized Quartermaster General Matthews to invite proposals for furnishing tents and camp equipage for the annual encampment of Michagan State troops and to contract with a New York ma nufacturer for 300 uniforms.

The Centennial year seems to bring to light a great many relics of antiquity, and Eaton county is not to be eclipsed by other localities, but has within her boundaries a survivor of the fight between the Shannon and Chesapeake, His name is George Edgel, an Englishman by birth, and he now lives in Roxana township. He was on board the Shannon during the memorable battle so disastrous to the Chesapeake, and he is ever ready to give glowing descriptions of the event.

The Unfortunate "Seward House," It would seem as if some terrible misfortune is sure to follow all in ed, if gloomy associations could invite the presents of ghosts. When General Belknap first came to Washington he took apartments for himielf and wife in what is, and possibly will always be, known as the "Seward House," or "Club two of the tragedies among the many sarrowful incidents with which it is associated. And the record of the sojourn in Washington of ex-Secretary Belknap adds other associations of a tragic character to its gloomy history though his second wife did not die there, nor did the present Mrs. Belknap

pass more than two months there. John

sided there, and his son was hung for

mutiny to the yard-arm of the vessel on

Spencer, when Secretary of war, re-

istration, converted a pleasure party or the Potomac into a funeral of statesmen, also had lived in that house, though I believe he was residing else where at the time of his tragic death. The attempted assassination in that house of Secretary Seward, the death therein of his lovely daughter, and killing of Barton Key immediately after he left its thereshold, are some of the other melancholy associations of the old house, built with prize money by Commodore Rogers, the father of the wife of General Meigs. A singular and very sad concidence connected with the death of Mrs. Carrie Belknap it will be as well to recall now. Mrs Grant continued her receptions through the spring of 1870 and always invited a number of labies, both matrons and maidens, to receive with her. At her last reception that year Mrs. Carrie Belknap and Miss. Maggie Beck, both handsome and popthe principles and judgments of men uiar Kentucklans (the latter lady the daughter of James Beck, then Representative in Congress from his State and now Senator elect), were the receiv ing party. Before another public re ception was held at the White House, the flower-covered coffins containing the remains of both Mrs. Belknap and

> The Grant Genealogy. From the New York World.

bride of a few weeks wearing here wed

These are the generations of the Grant begat Delano, and Borie, and Williams, whose surname, also, was, Landaulet, and Boutwell of Groton and

Creswell and Balknap:
And Delano begat Chandler, and Borie begat Robeson, and Williams, whose surname, also, was Landaulet, begat Pierrepont: (And the sons of Pierrepont, Bliss and Sherman. In those days, also,

sumed the responsibility for him and sumed the responsibility for him and his followers, which is to-day covering provinces that they should seek to establish nothing at the mouths of the Even as it was written: Let no guilty man escape); and Boutwell, of Groton, begat Richardson and Sawyer, and Cres-

well begat Jewell, and the offspring of Jewell was Hester. The sons of Grant, Fred and Ulysses and his brother, Orvil: And Dent, and Cramer, and Casey which were brothers-in-law, and Mur-

phy, whose surname was Thomas, who sat at the reciept of customs: And Corbin, and Leet, and Stocking, and McDonald, and Maguire; Shepherd also, who was the Boss, and Durell the

wicked and unjust judge, aud Babcock,,

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-The winter term of the public schools o this city closes on Friday next. -The exhibition of the junior class of the High School will take place on Friday evening

-C. H. Millen is now in New York, and a large arrival of spring goods may be looked for soon. Get your wallets loaded. -Mrs. C. D. Bliss well known to the musi-

cal portion of our community., proposes t give a concert about the 18th of next mouth, assisted by musicians from Detroit, Saginaw, Marshal, and Ypsilanti.

-Chaplain Day of this city has aspirations to serve his country, and selects the position of Indian Agent to be vacated by Mr. Betts, Guess Bro. Brockway or some other Methodist brother has the whip-row of him.

-There was a "corner" on butter on Saturday and Monday, and a very poor article the color of lard and the taste of salt) went off lively at 30 cents, -from the grocer's scales to the consumer's little basket. All laid to the bottom talling out of the roads.

-The Ypsilanti Commercial publishes a sermon by Eugene Laible, a "New Church" layhold ourself responsible for the doctrine." Too

plars' Lodge was organized at Manchester,

-J. H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, is to wrestle J H. McLaughlin at the Detroit Opera House on Thursday evening next, for \$500 a side,-

the winner to have the entrance money. - Go and hear J. B. Steere to-morrow even ing-71-2 o'clock-at the lecture room of the M. E. Church. He will tell all about "Formosa and its Inhabitants." Mr. Steere gets more information into one of his talks than a

-Mrs. Rebecca P. L. Gillespie, wife of our much esteemed former citizen, Bishop Gillespie of the diocese of Western Michigan, died at Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday morning. Though the event was not entirely unexpected to her many friends here, yet its aunounce ment caused a general feeling of sadness and especially in the church and society to which her husband had so long and faithfully ministered, and by the members of which she was beloved. Her remains have been brought here for interment by the side of those of a loved daughter, and the funeral will take place at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day, at St. Andrew's

- It is so seldom that we have an entertainment of real merit offered us that this anouncement will be received with pleasure. Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings Miss Effic Ellsler, with an efficient support, will appear in Shakespearean plays. Miss Ellsler is Cleveland's favorite artiste, and the rare dramatic talent which she displays insures for her everywhere a most cordial reception. "As you like it," and " Romeo and Juliet," two of her charming representations have been the Ann Arbor Boating Association, a most worthy organization, and their enterprise should receive hearty encouragement.

ST. THOMAS' SCHOOL. -A Dramatic Entertainment is to be given in the Opera House this evening by the members of St. Thomas' School. The programme includes several dramas, dialogues, recitations, songs, and tableaux, among the selections being: "Mirobola," a drama in four acts, by young ladies; "Day of Misfortunes," dialogue, by three lads ; "The Two Little Philosophers," dialogue; "Putting on Airs," dialogue; "The School master Abroad," dialogue; "Aunt Polly's Les son, drama; and "Christianity Triumphant in the Early Ages," drama. Admisson 50

THE COMMON COUNCIL.-A special meeting was held on Thursday evening last, for the purpose of designating the places for holding are as follows:

First Ward-at Sorg's shop. Second " -at Wm. Herz's shop. " -at Court House. Fourth " -at shop of M. Rogers. Fifth " -at Engine House. Sixth " -at McDonald's old store, For-

est street. The chairman of special committee reported nances. Adopted.

The bonds of the tollowing persons (liquor Fauth, Angust Herz, and Gottlieb Bischoff. Adjourned to the evening of the 24th, to Liberty street south to land of Mrs. Wood and thence west to Second street.

- The University Sodality is to play for th High School junior exhibition next Friday

- The Garrick Club is meditating another framatic entertainment: this time for the enefit of the Boat Club. - At the late charter election Saline de-

Oscar Tucker, formerly clerk for R. W. emoving to Canton, Ohio, where he will go nto the drug business on his own hook.

The Ann Arbor Agricultural Cempany the Argus was reduced to \$1.50, to be paid in has made application for space at the Centennial Exhibition (Philadelphia), for the exhibi-

wo weeks ago, and new potatoes."

-Last evening Prof. Langley lectured be-Physical theory of Hearing," with illustrations.

of the county. On clay ground it has undoubtedly suffered some from frequent freez. trouble of electing their officers. Has it come ing and thawing.

- Frank L. Stebbins, formerly of the firm of Maynard, Stebbins & Wilson, of this city, and son-in-law of the late Wm. S. Maynard, died at Dowagiac on Wednesday morning.

count, the treasurer of Manchester had a balance in hand of \$608.59. - George E. Southwick, of Kansas, former y one of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables on the last state of control of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables of the most prominent business men of our charter, defines the salaries, or amount For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables of the most prominent business men of the most prominent b Dexter, is reported in the last stages of con- per day, for each officer. "The marshal shall umption. He visited his old home recently,

and fears were expressed that he would not reach his western home alive. - A. L. Noble has opened that new stock of clothing, and has the store in apple-pie order. It will give him pleasure to wait on

ustomers. See his advertisement. -A. M. Bodwell, of this city, was a bidder for the seats for the Detroit High School building, but the Michigan School Furniture Company beat him by \$303. The lowest (and accepted bid) was \$1,440; the highest bid,

-- At the Chelsea charter election held on Monday last the following officers were President-Curran White: Trusthey please Their names and the money are tees-Aaron Durand, Thomas Wilkinson, James Hudler; Clerk-Edward McNamara; If living out of the county 15 cents addi- Treasurer-Wm. Marston; Marshal-J. H.

- Ald, Schmid says that this is a fortunate city: that a single job of advertising let by didn't give that dollar for the privilege of doing an even hundred dollars worth of advertising for nothing.

Gregory House, is thoroughly renovating the poor are general, all over the city, consequentestablishment, and proposes to keep a house deserving the patronage of the traveling public. The Gregory can be made a first-class hotel and we hope that it will be. Mr. Beach was keeping the National at Grand Rapids at the time that popular hotel was burned.

- The 17th Annual Commencement of the Law Department will take place in University Hall, on Wednesday, March 29th at 2 o'clock P. M. Hon. C. I. Walker, of Detroit, will address the graduates.

The 29th annual Commencement of the Department of Medicine and Surgery is to be held in University Hall, on the 29th inst, at 10 o'clock a. M. The Faculty have given an invitation to the profession throughout the country. State to be present. Dr J. H. Beech, of Coldin the country.
"If you want to see the St. Lawrence

- Report says that the " Senior Reception," held for the last two years the evening before the Literary Department Commences man, but the editor is careful to say "we don't the inpving reason being too great expense at the expense of the many, thus reversing -On Tuesday of last week a Good Tem- the old saw, "Let those who dance pay the

our table. It is a solid pamphlet of 144 pages and full of information upon all the departments. We have only time this week to give the tabular summary of students in attend-

half dozen common or even first-class lecturn selected studies. The Polytechnic School contains_ From the above department,
From the department of medicine and · Total. DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

students-total, -DENTAL COLLEGE. HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE. Students-total, -

Deduct names twice counted, -Total in the University, -

The Churches --- City and County. - Six more probationers were received into the M. E. Church last Sunday forenoon.

- High mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Church at 10 o'clock A. M., to-day: Father Van Erp will be assisted by Father Wallace, of Adrian; Father Buyse, of Jackson; and Father Joe, of Northfield.

- Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brigham at Unitarian Church next Sunday: Morning-"The Broad Church." Evening-"The Restraints of the Church." Students' Class at 9:30 A. M .- "The Character of King

-A union meeting of the Convention Boards of State Missions and Sunday Schools has been held at the Baptist Church this week, encing on Tuesday afternoon and clos- 3d ing Wednesday evening. Among attendants 4th from abroad were D. A. Waterman and C. 5th Owen, Detroit; J. Butterfield, Jackson; and O. F A. Spinning, Grass Lake.

Are" has just been issued from the Paris or has changed his residence from one Ward to the polls at the coming charter election, which press. The author is Claudia Jannet, a writer another, should see that his name is properly not known in America. He quotes many authorities, but most frequently of all, the work on the "American System of Government," by our fellow citizen, Hon. Ezra C. Seaman. The highest compliments are paid throughout the volume to this "eminent publicist," "patriotic," " sagacious," " acute," and " courageous" thinker, and to the rare candor and thoroughness of his impartial treatise. Janrecommending allowance of \$75 for extra net places Mr. Seaman at the very head of all services of City Attorney in compiling ordi- the Protestant writers. His extracts from Mr. Seaman's great work are made from a Mr. Conkling or Mr. Morton nominated French translation by Hippert, published in by the National Convention. It is the dealers) were approved: W. H. McIntyre, Wm. Brussels in 1872. Jannet takes very dark duty of the Republican party to put views of American prospects, thinks our Re- aside all personal ambitions that forget publican experiment a palpable failure, and its welfare, and select a candidate who consider a proposition to open an alley from sees no no hope for the future except in the will bring it an increase of strength,

Our Common Council.

"They only chose to put the poor matter the hands of one man." By what right,-the law and the city charter? Title 2 of our city charter defines who the

ity officers shall be, and which of them shall be elected, and which shall be appointed by ded, by a vote of 68 to 20 in favor of having the Common Council. The whole city shall elect certain officers. The supervisors shall be elected by their respective districts, namely Ellis & Co., and later for L. S. Lerch, is about 1st and 2d wards, 3d and 4th wards, and the 5th and 6th wards-one for each district Each ward shall elect one alderman and one constable, and certain other officers (and vaancies filled) shall be appointed by the Common Council. The law, and the charter of our city, points out the duties of the several offi--An Argus subscriber remitting from cers. The change made at the last session of uston, Texas, under date of March 11, pro- the board of supervisors of Washtenaw counpounds this provoking conundrum: "Have ty of supporting the poor, by townships, wards ou had any strawberries yet? We had them or cities, does not relieve the supervisors of the duty of overseers of poor, but they must keep separate accounts of the expense of supporting ore the Ann Arbor Scientific Association, at them. There are ward or city poor, also coun the Medical lecture room. Subject: "The ty poor; for instance, a person, or a family becomes sick or poor, and has moved into the "The Islands of the Pacific": that is what city or ward, from another country or State or J. B. Steere proposes to talk about to-morrow | county, and has not gained a residence accordevening at the lecture room of the M. E. ing to law (one year) whose duty is it to give him or them relief?-surely not the one man whom the Common Council choose. If there is

lition of the wheat crop in different sections any such choosing power in the law, or charter, let the people know it, and save them the to this! that the common council of the city of Ann Arbor can (without giving reason or notice) relieve an elected officer from his duties, aginst the law and will of the electors? The emoluments of the office of overseereof -March 7, at the date of rendering his annual | the poor are surely no object, but we claim our rights under the law. We have charged for our services per month from \$1.50 to \$3.00say for all three, \$6.00 per month. Title 10, in

> be entitled to receive the same fees, for serving processes in behalf of the corporation, as constables are by law allowed for similar services; and he shall also receive such further compensation, not exceeding one hundred dollars per annum, as the Common Council shall allow. The marshal receives over \$65 per month,-how is that? If the city marshal's (or chief of police) office gives him not full employment, or if the office is not needed, then abolish it, it is in your power (Common Council) he is an appointed officer, but not chooss to relieve elected officers from their against the will of the people who elected them, they have not asked you to choose another to fill their places. We hear a grea

deal of opposition to the appointing power of Mr. U. S. Grant, our President, and others and indeed it is a great power, for evil or good, which ought to be limited. Let the people elect all their officers, as far as possible; if they make a poor choice they must pay for it, salary of the Mayor for a year. The Argus and not the few who hold and crave for more appointing power. As for the legality of raising and appropriating money for the reliet of the poor of our city, Title 5, sec. 3, in our charter, seems to be clear, as our general fund -H. L. Beach, the new landlord of the may be increased and the expenses of the

> ly general fund. Ann Arbor, March 10, 1875.

For the Centennial. H. C. Wentworth, the popular General Pas enger Agent of the Michigan Central Railroad, has issued a card to the Centennial going public, which our readers will do well to "make a note of" before they select their routes

r purchase their tickets: "The Michigan Central Railroad will iss

icent scenery of Vermont and New Hamp-shirh; Niagara Falls, the Mecca of the World; the unsurpassed scenery of the Mohawk and the Hudson; New York City; the line of the Erie Railway, with its Watkin's Glen, Portage Bridge and many other points of interest; the Susquehanna and Lehigh Valleys; the Coal tickets and routes will afford you the opporu

Saline. The Saline charter election took place or

Tuesday of last week. Three genuine tickets were in the field, and at about 10 o'clock A. M., the candidates were startled to learn that another ticket was in the field, headed " Centennial-Sorehead" upon which men were run DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE | ning for senators, representatives, hangmen night-watches, mares, &c., &c. This threw the whole village into commotion, mem could be seen running hither and thither wondering where it would end. And some whose name were on the ticket, not relishing the joke as well as the rest, went for the "Heather Chinees" who they supposed were the authors 452 of the ticket. No blood was spilled, however, and at about 6 o'clock the following officers were declared elected: President, James A Jones; Clerk, C. M. King; Trustees, George Sherman, Paul Snauble and A. K. Clark; Street 151 Commissioner, W. P. Jackson; Marshal, Loren C. Edmunds; Assessor, Myron Webb.

Mud 30 feet deep! Streets clear of teams and merchants generally blue over the prospects. One man remarked to-day that he came to town on a new road, which he said "was about two feet under the old one," but we will keep a stiff upper lip, for "to-morrow the sun may be shining although it is cloudy

THE CIRCUIT COURT.-The regular term of the Circuit Court will open on Tuesday next, March 21st, at 10 o'clock A. M., Judge Huntington presiding. The term calendar is as fol

sues of Law, Chancery, 1st class,

The jury has been summoned to appea a the first day of the term, and lawyers and litigants will be expected to be ready from the

REGISTRATION.-The Ward boards of regis tration will be in session at the following places on Wednesday, March 29th, for the purpose of correcting the registry lists of their several wards . 1st Ward- at F. Sorg's shop, Washington st.

" —at W. Herz's shop, "
"—at the Sheriff's office, Court House " —at the shop of M. Rogers.

" —at the shop of A. M. Doty.

" —at the building known as McDon-

ald's store. The sessions will commence at 9 o'clock . M. and close at 7 o'clock P. M. Any elector A rare book on the "United States as They | who has moved into the city during the year,

FAREWELL.-Farewell is a lonely sound and cheered and benefited by saying farewell to all kinds of Soda and Saleratus except D. B. Deland & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, which will scatter rays of sunshine and hap-piness in every household, being always uniform and perfect.

It would, this year, be a calamity to the Rapublican party to have either progress of the Catholic Church and the re- elevate its aims, and make it successful turn to power of the Southern Aristocracy. - Worcester Spy (Rep.)

BUSINESS NOTICES.

No other medicine has ever cured one half the cases of Coughs, Colds and Asthma that

Dr. King's New Discovery

Dr. King's New Discovery has. Joe T. Jacobs has just received an immense new tock of Ready-made Clothing for Men and Boys.

res the most severe and stubborn cases in the shortest time possible, as hundreds of its cures already prove. Every bottle guaranteed to give enle by L. S. LERCH, druggist. Trial bottles free.

When the farmers see at what low prices Joe T. acobs is selling Clothing they will be "appy"

DR. McFARLAND is inserting the best artificial

have your teeth extracted without pain at Dr. Mc-Farland's dental rooms for the same old price, 50c Call and see his beautiful stock of teeth, gold, and aterial. Office over Tremain's drug store. Two Farms, one of 105 acres and one of 160

sold before April 1st, probably very cheap. Any equiries by letter will be promptly answered. J. J. ROBISON, Assignee, &c. Manchester, Mich.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri rive hortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorado note in the mountain regions. The favorite route to Denver and all points in Northern Colorado, The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The ouly direct route to the famous equaled, trains run through from the Missour n Union depots and avoiding delays and transfer Gen'l Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

Remember This.

Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung ever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisp sumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used without a single failure to cure. If you have no used this medicine vourself, go to vour druggi cess among his customers. Two doses will re-lieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any diciue, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boscher erman Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market. ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, March 16, 1876. APPLES-75c to 65c per bu. BEANS-80c@\$1 00 per bu.

BUTTER—26c.

BEEF—46@7 per hundred.

CONN-40c to 45c. per bu.

CHICKENS—30@50c per pair; dressed lie per lb.

EGGS—Command 12c.

HAY—412@16 per ton.

LABD—The market stands at 13c. ORK-\$8,00@8.50 per hundred.

FURNIPS-20@25c. WHEAT-\$1.00; new, \$1.15.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between A McReynolds and J. Q. A. Sessions is this day by mutual consent dissolved. Mr. Sessions wil continue the Law and Insurance business in the office now occupied by us.

March 3, 1876.

A GENTS WANTED! For Barnes' Centenary
History of the United States. This is the finest work of the kind published, and the only one
containing full account of the Centennial Exhibition. Beautifully illustrated. Sells readily. Send
for special terms and circulars. All Michigan
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FOUND AT LAST!

Calkins' Champion Washer

Does its work quickly, without injuring the fabric or breaking off buttons, and completes its work, from the finest laces to a rag carpet; so simple that a child can use it, and as easily handled as a common wringer. and from Regions of Pennsylvania, and finally, the city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, these Or the money refunded. Call and get a circular and see the Washer and try one. I have one that I appropriate especially to that use, and will send it to your house and call for it again if you are not convinced that it is just

THE PERFECT WASHER And wish to purchase one, or try it further, all right. Wanted—a few Live Ag'ts to Canvass the County Also, a responsible party to handle them in Ypsilanti, Saline and Dexter.

G. J. PEASE. Hardware, Tin, and House Furnishing Goods. 1y1526 46 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

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241,679 Sold in 1874!

And 148,852 more than were sold by its highest competitor. WHILE THE Wheeler & Wilson sold only

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All parties buying a Singer and wishing to xchange it for a Howe or Remington within hree months can do so without extra cost.

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The very best Needles for all machines at 40 cents or dozen. Set of four Hemmers and the Grinnell inder for all machines, \$1,00—the best set in the barket, and also attachments for nearly all machines.

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ach style being the best of its class in the market

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Mice and Parlor Clocks of every Description. Watch Materials and Tools for Jewelers. Every one visiting CHICAGO should call at our establishment and examine our goods.

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Chancery Notice.

Estate of Caleb Moore. State of Otten Moore.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of Caleb Moore, deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit Court In Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery wherein John J. Huethinson is complainant and Emna R. Hutchinson is defendant—at Ann Arbor this 16th day of March, 1876. Upon reading an filing due proof by affidavit that the defendant is the above entitled cause pending in this Court we

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

reeks previous to said day of hearing
(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,
1574 Judge of Probate. 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 thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ingalls, deceased.

f way. Dated, March 10, 1876. PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ly, seventeels rous and the containing, the introduced of beginning, the me containing two acres,—said lands situated in the township of York, Washtenaw County and

je townsnije ate of Michigan. Dated, February 23, 1876. JOHN BUSH, Mortgagee. 1571

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Florian Muehlig, Senior, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order grant-WHEREAS Frederick Lindawer, of the township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of January, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Henry L.
James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to se
cure the payment of certain principal and interest, being the purchase money therein mentioned,
which mortgage was recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw
and State of Michigan, aforesaid, on the 19th day
of February A. D. 1874, at 259 o'clock p. w. of

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by William Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald 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 aforcasid, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1865, 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. 1807, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1807, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1807, the property of the control of the register of deeds for the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1807, the property of the control of the register of the property of the said county on page 502; and register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, in liber number one of assignments of mortgages, on page 502; and again assigned by the said Thomas Earl to Caroline M. Hennequin, of the city of Ann Arber, aforesaid, on the twenty-third day of December, 1875, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1872, in liber number five of assignments of mortgages, on page thrity-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 sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1876, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the froat door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Mi-higan, that being the building in which the circuit court for said county is held, the premises described in said mortgage, as being all that certain piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, to-wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of section number three (3), in township number one (1) south in range number six (6) east, being in Northfield, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, containing eighty acres of land, more or less. Dated Dreember 27th, 1875.

CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN,

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

John M. Gott, Attorney for the assignee of said

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

John M. Gott, Attorney for the assignee of said

Circuit Court Commissioner,
BAHBITT & EMERICK, Washtenaw Co., Mich.
Solicitors for Complainant.
Dated, February 28th, 1876. 1574w6 Estate of William P. Morgan. 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 Friday, the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William P. Morgan, deceased. or sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Wastenaw County, Michigan, on the 25th day of April. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day.

Dated, March 10th, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

Real Estate for Sale.

Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed

Chancery Sale.

MOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Dated Ann Arbor, February 7, 1876.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pending, wherein Charles Thayer is complainant, and Elijah 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, lot 5 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 the east; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven south, range inne 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.

J. F. LAWRENCE.

Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw, Co., Mich. made a general assignment to me for the beneft of all his creditors, without preference, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against him to present their claims with proper statement, and to all persons indebted to him to make payment without delay to me at No. 7 South Main Street,

the Eastern division of the city, took fire, and so rapid was the spread of the flames that over twenty of the aged inmates perished, their bodies being burned to a crisp.

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hereafter make regular trips from Yankton to the Black Hills. Letters and papers sent via Yankton to any point in the Hills will be forwarded through by regular mail to Pierre City, and from there by an independent and responsible line to their destination. A train composed of twenty-three wagons and 135 men departed to-day for the gold fields."

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a section of Northeast Missouri, doing great damage. The town of Shrinkey, in Monroe county, was almost totally demolished. Two persons were killed and twenty wounded, some of them seriously. At Renssellaer, a station of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, two children carried away by the storm have not yet been found. The wife and child of Allan Johnson. residing four miles from Hannibal, were instantly killed. The destruction of houses, barns, outbuildings, stock fences, stock grain,

ADVICES from the scene of the recent destructive storm in southeast Missouri, state that in the line of the hurricane, from a point some two miles west of Elizabethtown up to where the damage ceases, near the Mississippi bluffs, there were seven persons killed, seventeen wounded, three or four of them dangerously and probably fatally, some thirty houses blown down, and unlimited damage done to orchards, timber and fencing.

next, and the United States senate has just passed a bill which, if it becomes a law, and the people interested accept its provisions, will enable the president to issue his provisions, will enable the provisions the provisions of the provis

Every one is expected to believe this story,

which is telegraphed from Louisville, Ky., to the Western Associated Press: "A special to the Courier-Journal from Mount Sterling, Ky., conveys the intelligence that during the 9th inst. a most wonderful phenomenon transpired in that section. The correspondent sides of the courier of the co

prominent colored republicans of Louisiana signed a card addressed to senator Ferry, protesting against his action in ordering the ex- report that 500 inhabitants of the Westmanua

claring that "the occurrence of the first centennial of the declaration of American independence is a fit occasion for rejoicing on the part of all the people of the United States, and thereby extends this greeting of fraternal good will to all the people of every State and Territory of the American Uniton,"... A Louisville scientist naving examined some of the specimens, has given his opinion regarding the shower of flesh that recently fell in Bath county, Ky. He says the matter presents ever indication of being the dried spawn of frogs.

The Senate of Mississisppi, sitting as a court

Bureau. He made application for the training host at Fort Peck, and received a letter from the Eastern division of the city, took fire, and so rapid was the spread of the flames that over twenty of the aged inmates perished, their bodies being burned to a crisp.

WILLIAM MITCHELL, of Troy, N. Y., was drowned in the Owosco River, the other day, together with John Savage and Bertie Dixon, boys whom he was trying to rescue... New York city has recovered a verdict against William M. Tweed for over \$6,500,000.

Another heavy failure in New York—that of S. A. & A. T. Meyer, real estate operators....

The wife of Senator Burnside died at Providence, R. L., last week.

The house of a wealthy farmer named Crosby, in Northern New Jersey, was robbed of \$30,000 in money and other valuables, by masked burders a few wichts are a least age.

tion, began to make arrangements to leave the News comes from the Black Hills that the country. His plan, it is said, was to leave News comes from the Black Hills that the new mining town of Custer City has been attacked by Indians, who succeeded in driving off all the loose stock grazing in the suburbs. There was great excitement, and every ablebodied white man had been enrolled to fight the red-skins. The miners apprehended a war with the Indians. Western Wisconsin, Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota are having their spring freshets. Recent heavy rains, melting snows and a general breaking up of the ice in the streams have flooded the valleys and low lands to an unusual degree, causing much damage, and bringing railway operations to a standstill on many of the roads.

The Cincinnati Price Current publishes returns of the pork packing at five of the six leading Western cities. The general average is 9½ pounds net increase in average weight, and 2 pounds increase in average yield of lard.

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barns, outbuildings, stock fences, stock grain, next, and the United States senate has just

SOUTH.

During the past month, in South Carolina, the operations of the revenue agents have resulted in the breaking up of thirty-three illicit distilleries, the capture of twenty-eight copper stills, caps and worms, 48,000 gallons of mash and beer, and the arrest and binding over for trial of forty-four illicit distillers.

Every one is expected to believe this are the door of the Senate for admission as the duly accredited representative of the State of Louisiana in that body, the door is slammed in his face, and Pinchback is informed that he can't come in. The vote on the question stood 32 to 29, the following Republicans voting with the Democrats against the admission of Pinchback: Edmunds, Christiancy, Paddeck, the two Morrills, Dawes, Robertsian of the great of the State of Louisiana in that body, the door is slammed in his face, and Pinchback is informed that he can't come in. The vote on the question stood 32 to 29, the following Republicans voting with the Democrats against the admission of Pinchback: Edmunds, Christiancy, Paddeck, the two Morrills, Dawes, Robertsian of the state of Louisiana in that body, the door is slammed in his face, and Pinchback is informed that he can't come in. The vote on the question stood 32 to 29, the following Republicans voting with the Democrats against the admission of Pinchback: Edmunds, Christian of Pinchback: Edmunds, Christian of Pinchback is all the coordinate of the state of Louisiana in that body, the door is slammed in his face, and Pinchback is informed that he can't come in. The vote on the door is slammed in his face, and Pinchback is informed that he can't come in.

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a that section. The correspondent said that will hold their State Convention at Little Rock in that section. The correspondent said that during sunshine and a clear sky there fell from the heavens quivering flesh, which came down in large quantities and filled acres of territory. Hogs and chickens eagerly devoured the flesh, specimens of which have been sent to this city for scientific examination.

Lieut.-Gov. Antoine and sixteen other the colored republicans of Louisians. The California Republican Convention has been called for April 26.

FOREIGN. ADVICES from Iceland, via of Copenhagen, testing against his action in ordering the exclusion of Pinchback, an ex-governor, from the floor of the senate. They say "this action seems unjust, and a painful reflection on our race through its highly-honored representative."

The Alabama Legislature, just before adjourning last week, adopted resolutions declaring that "the occurrence of the first centennial of the declaration of American indesired."

report that 500 inhabitants of the Westmanua Islands, a group lying to the south of Island, are dying of starvation... There is, according to our London letter, considerable disagreement in the British Parliament regarding the propriety of Queen Victoria assuming the title of Empress of India. Mr. Disraeli and the ultra Tories are in favor of augmenting the royal style, but Mr. Lowe and most of the Liberals take a different view, foreseeing that the new title may lead

The Senate of Mississippi, sitting as a court of impeachment, has found Lieut. Gov. Davis

The appointment of Mr. Dana as Minister to

nection with the Emma mine was merely pro- Coatcant, a small town on the Rhine, in Northfessional, that he was employed to make an examination, and was left to fix his own cempensation. His terms were \$5,000 in advance, and other the completion of the completion

and after the completion of the work not less than \$10,000 nor more than \$20,000. He received \$10,000, and for the performance of other scientific services was compensated, his entire receipts amounting to \$25,000.

Chapter Completion of the work not less than \$10,000 nor more than \$20,000. He received \$10,000, and for the performance of other scientific services was compensated, his entire receipts amounting to \$25,000. has eloped with that prince of rakes, Marquis ORVIL GRANT was before the Committee en Blandford, who is the eldest son of the Duke there. The case was taken into the courts, and up to the Supreme Court. That tribunal has just decided that Jones or any other negro's bones have the same rights in cemeteries as those of white felks.

A TRIBBLE CASUALTY IS reported from Brooklyn. The Home for Aged People, located in the Location with post-traderships. He said he was interested in contracts under the Indian Bureau. He made application for the trading-post at Fort Peck, and received a letter from the Location with post-traderships. He said he was interested in contracts under the Indian Bureau. He made application for the trading-post at Fort Peck, and received a letter from the Location with post-traderships. He said he was interested in contracts under the Indian Bureau. He made application for the trading-post at Fort Peck, and received a letter from the Location with post-traderships. He said he was interested in contracts under the Indian Bureau. He made application for the trading-post at Fort Peck, and received a letter from the Egyptian sond Abyssinians, resulting in the disastrous defeat of the latter. The Abyssinian King, his Grand Vizier, ex-chiefs, and 5,000 men were killed. The Egyptian losses were

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Tuesday, March 7 .- Senate .- Gordon introuced a resolution instructing the Finance Con to the Revenue laws are necessary to prevent frauds in the collection of the revenue. Laid over.... Frelinghtysen's bill for the protection of agricul-lare against injurious insects was passed...The Pinchback case was again debated without reaching

House.-Laurence introduced a bill to prave dian Affairs, and that neither the President or Secretary of the Interior had any knowledge of his receiving money.

A canvas of the senate shows that that body is opposed to the proposition to transfer the coars of the prosecution are paid. Howept thirtely on hearing his sentence. He is over 60 years old, and has a family who are highly respected. Daniel Drew, the well known New York capitalist and stock operator, has gone into bankruptcy. His liabilities are about \$1,500,000.

THE WEST.

J. D. Pitts, County Collector of Hickory County, Mo., has absconded with about \$20,000 of public and private funds. The forgery of motes in his private funds. The forgery of motes in his private funds. The forgery of motes in his private business for large sums is also discovered. "Repsagua. Towa, was recently visited by a terrible tornado, which passed through the very center of the town, going in two narrow lines, tearing down and unroofing houses, and demolishing out-buildings, trees, and fences. The town was almost completed.

A dispartment.

GENERAL.

While a way freight train, with a passenger to the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

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soldiers...Jenks introduced a bill to transfer the the smoke cleared away, the firemen saw adjourned both houses of congress over soldiers....Jenks introduced a bill to transfer the Pension Bureau from the Interior to the War Department....Banning presented the protest of the Cincinnati distillers against any law changing the tax on whisky....Townsend (Pa.) delivered a speech in opposition to the reduction of Congress. men's salarie is alluding to Randall's vote for increased salary at the last session. Randall replied that the people had condemned that measure, and he accepted the verdict. White—Do I understand the gentleman to say he realized the fact that the country condemned his vote on the back-salary question? Randall—Its is none of your business what I realize. [Laughter.] I have made my statement in that connection. White—Does not the gentleman abelieve that the country would be better pleased if that back salary was refunded? Randall—That is none of your business either. (Laughter.) When I do aught here that does not become a representative, the people will take care to consign me back to private life. The law gave it to me. My people have approved of me since, and it does not become a representative, the people will take care to consign me back to private life. The law gave it to me. My people have approved of me since, and it does not become a representative, the people will take care to consign me back to private life. The law gave it to me. My people have approved of me since, and it does not become a representative, the people will take care to consign me back to private life. The law gave it to me. My people have approved of me since, and it does not become a representative, the people will take care to consign me back to make his way through smoke and flame into it. There, stretched upon their pallets, the mattresses, quilts, and even pillows, of which had been singed by fire, being partially covered with water that had subdued the flames around them, lay the corposes of nine unfortunate.

Monday, March 13.—Senate.—Allison intro- them, lay the corpses of nine unfortunate duced a bill providing for an agreement with the creatures, some of whom were paralytics, and all of whom had been unable to

President.

House.—Campbell presented a petition of citizens of Illinois asking for the repeal of the Specie ond floor, likewise, one old man was Resumption act.... Several bills were introduced,

was formed by the people of the several States in their sovereign capacity; that the rights and powers of the United States Government are defined and limited by the Federal Constitution, and these rights and powers cannot be enlarged or diminished ex-cept by an amendment to the Constitution. Resolved, That the rights of States have the same sanction of security in the Constitution as the rights and That the rights of States have the same sanction of security in the Constitution as the rights and jowers of the Federal Covernment, and that local domestic government by the several States within the limits of the Constitution is absolutely necessary for the preservation of the liberties of the citizen and continuante of our republican system of government Resolved, That the doctrine that any State has the right to second from the Union is in conflict with the idea of a perpetual union as contemplated by the Constitution, and should be regarded as being forever extinguished by the result of the recent civil conflict. Holman called for the yeas and nays, and they were ordered. Blaine expressed the hope that every Union man in the House would vote against the resolutions. The motion to suspend the rules and adopt the resolutions was adopted—yeas, 150; nays, 42.

THE BROOKLYN HORROR.

Burning of the Home for Aged People-Sickening Scenes of Death; Destruction and Suffering-Thrilling Leaps for Life by the Aged to be Crushed and Bruised

If the loose stock grading in the subtraction of all the loose stock grading in the subtraction of the looked by the looked t and in the wild effort to avert death, the mere thought of which makes the heart stand momentarily still, the aged creatures besieged the windows, and opening them allowed a current of air to pass in and fan the flames. Their screams were dreadful. One poor old man, as the flames rushed toward him at the flames rushed toward him as to be more than enough grub to last them on the way. Corn is \$18 per 100 pounds. Freight from Cheyenne has shot up from three to six cents to twelve and twenty cents per pound. I don't see how those blanketless and penniless fellows will find grub unless ground hogs and weight. dreadful. One poor old man, as the find grub unless ground hogs and prairie dogs are plenty.

Stood in a third story window, got upon

On an average, about forty persons

Dianketiess and penniness remows win find grub unless ground hogs and prairie friend, Received the note that Belknap penned

The provided with shelter. Others of the Paticiary Committee, and the built provided with shelter. Others of the the provided with shelter. Others of the the provided with shelter, or the provided with shelter. Others of the the provided with the provided

vation... The Senate devoted nearly the entire day to the consideration of Morton's bill to regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President.

HOLD ON.

Perhaps You Hadn't Better be so Fast | This is the cabinet Grant built About Going to the Black Hills-Hear what this Man Says About Them. The Denver News publishes the fol-lowing letter from Fort Laramie, Wyom-

ing territory:
I think a few facts may deter some persons from going where thousands will find nothing but disappointment. I arrived here yesterday from the "hills," and, like many others, found î had made a great mistake in going there. Persons going to the hills with the expectation

of finding gold without digging hard for it will be grievously disappointed. As a general thing, the diggings are deepfrom fifteen to thirty feet; the country is flat (the gulehes have but little fall), and great expense is attached to opening claims in most localities. Very little claims in most localities. Very little prospecting has been done, and but little old has been taken out; at Custer City mining is entirely ignored; and town lot speculation and house building have We glean from the New York papers taken the place of mining. Everybody owning claims there is on "the sell." A The model secretist of the the following heart-rending details of the destruction by fire of the Brooklyn very few claims in any of the gulches

The model secretary of was that was put in the cabinet Grant destruction by the of the Blockyn very lew claims in any of the guide war showing paying prospects. There is twenty old and infim people met death in its most appalling form. The home water only about three months in the year, and a claim must be first-class to the letters Robinson Letters of fall of 1874. was under charge of the Little Sisters of pay expenses. It will take three months to open a claim at Custer. Deadwood to open a claim at Custer. Deadwood dent, was under charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor. They there afforded a home to the aged and indigent of all religious persuasions, and have by this noble work earned the blessings of large numbers of destitute and infirm, whose condition especially appealed to their sympathies. These Sisters of the Poor are to the most part of Evench extraction. for the most part of French extraction, and have had eighteen homes in the United States conducted on the semiand have had eighteen homes in the United States conducted on the same principle that they conducted the institution on Bushwick avenue. Their funds are obtained by their own appeals to the charity and philanthropy of the public, and they ask for no other assistance. The fire broke out at 4 o'clock in the morning and so repidly did it that is the honest verdict of all the parin the morning, and so rapidly did it spread that in less than half an hour the whole east wing of the building was in anything shout mines. They may get were charged for whisky a dollar

mental method the country through intimidation. It was finally decided by the House-roas, 130; nays, 73—that it would not be proper for the members of the committee to go before the grand jury.

Wennesnay, March 8.—Senate.—Cameron (Wis.) presented a petition, signed by over 16,000 persons, praying that a law be passed prohibiting members of secret societies from holding office under the Government or serving as jurose. Wright presented a concurrent resolution for an adjournment of Congress on the 1st of May. Referred to the Appropriation Committee. The Pinchaek case was finally disposed of, by the adjoint of a seat as Senator from Louisians. House.—The Speaker suncunced the appointment of the committee on matters connected with the so-called whishy fraudas and the Attorney-General's office! Knott, chairman! Harris (Va.), Glover, Cochrane, McMahon, McGrary, and Plaisted....

General's office! Knott, chairman! Harris (Va.), Glover, Cochrane, McMahon, McGrary, and Plaisted....

Randall, the Chairman of the Committee on approach of the committee on approach of the committee on the service of the paramature.

The congruence of the country that is an adjournment of Compress on the spot and they work with courage and presented a concurrent resolution for an adjournment of Congress on the spot discover rich diggings, but they certainly, have not got them now, and the chances and the more of the more of the committee on the spot and they work with courage and promptitude. Soon after their arrival they work with courage and promptitude. Soon after their arrival they work with courage and promptitude. Soon after their arrival they work with courage and promptitude and they were reinforced by other fire committees on the late of May. Referred to the Appropriation Committee on the spot and the spot many than a substant the paramature. The speaked prohibiting many through the work with the spot many than the work with the spot many than the spot many than the work with the spot many than the work with the spot many than the

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leave Cheyenne every day, and these are when he found the jig was at an not a tenth part of the arrivals at the hills. At the present rate of immigration there will be from 20,000 to 25,000 persons in the hills by the 1st of July, and, judging by my own observations, ninetenths of them will be disappointed and disgusted—a starving crowd, as most of their outfit. If the mines should turn To reimburse Marsh and Evans out good, a year hence is soon enough to The bribe that took and didn't ab-

My advice to the majority is, that if they can get a good chance to make board and cilles, they had better give the Black Hills and hor make the majority is, that if the model secretary of war That was put in the cabinet Grant built. the Black Hills a wide berth, for before ANOTHER CHAPTER OF GRANTISM.

planations of the part each played in the Belknap bish descending to the basement. A merican independence. Subsequently to the twenty-second of February Senatures March 11.—Senate.—Not in sessions of the water upon the ruins the chartest first to the twenty-second of February Senature and the responsibility therefor.

Saturday, March 11.—Senate.—Not in sessions of the water upon the ruins the anniversary of Washington's birthbeneath, which, with the burning wood day a holiday in the District of Columbia, House.—Cook, from the Committee on Military and iron work of the cots, etc., that had fallen in it, hissed and sizzled. When sion of the joint resolution which

who had never been accustomed to see firm with which the name of McCulloch trains until lately, has taken a great averise connected. This is a natural feeling, trains until lately, has taken a great aversion to them, and has made a point of chasing them whenever he has had an opportunity of doing so, but, of course, without being enabled to catch them. On the morning in question, being out with his owner's brother, in the vicinity of the Somerset and Dorset railway, between the Midford and Wellow station, the early train from Bath was heard to be rapidly approaching. The dog, as usual, was off directly. The gentleman, knowing they were in advance of the train and fearing the dog would be killed, called loudly to him to come back; but quite in vain. He then ran to see what would be the consequence of the brute's folly, and was just in time to the single property of the see the dog boldly charge the cow-lifter.

In which when the mane of the mean start of the mean est of the sam and it required some flagrannimity to overcome it. But the president is a magnanimous man, and not likely to sacrifice public to personal interests, nor to do positive injury to real friends on account of feeling againit those who have personally injured him; and I feel confident that he will do nothing for personal reasons interfering with the regular action of the department for public purposes, or humiliating to those who have acted, or are acting, wholly in his interests, which are identical with the interests of the country.

I have written thus freely to you, and opportunity to overcome it. But the president is an antural feeling, as I have said, against one of the mean est of the same enemies, and it required some flagrannimity to overcome it. But the president is an anguanimous man, and it required some flagrannimity to overcome it. But the president is an anguanimous man, and not likely to sacrifice public to personal value.

BEVES. HOGS.—Dressed.

BEVES.—BOG.—BOG.—S.—COS.—BOG.—S.—COS.—OR.—S.—COS.—OR.—S.—COS.—OR.—S.—COS.—OR.—S.—COS.—OR.—S.—COS.—

THE CABINET GRANT BUILT

This is the secretary of war That was put in the cabinet Grant W. W. Belknap. This is the bribe which didn't ab- 840,000.

This model secretary of war That was put in the cabinet Grant built. This is the fat post-tradership for Which the bribe he didn't abhor was paid to the secretary of war That was but in the cabinet Grant briffit.

These are the soldiers at Fort Sill Union soldiers.
Who paid for whisky a dollar a gill,
To reimburse Marsh and Evans

awed Had got to the bottom of the fraud Described in the letters Robinson

Were charged for whisky a dollar

another sixty days passes a change will secor Robeson to His Friend Mr. Henry

Mx Drar Clews:—I have your letter f the 13th instant in regard to the ap-

Northern Pacific, and their general interest in the country make them very powerful friends where actively interested in the success of the administration, and dangerous enemies in vital localities when indifferent or unfriendly. These were some of the considerations which influenced me, and which would of course error is impossible. have still influenced me had I known of your application, which I did not, at the

time when I acted.

In addition to this they are entirely an American house, without any connection with any foreign person or interests, and during the war, and contributing largely nesses. to its success in connection with local men like yourself, it seemed to be proper Rudisill in York County, Pennsylunder the circustances that this account should be given to them.

There is a considerable natural feeling

88, and 86 years.

of repugnance on the part of the President to the idea of doing anything for a

description in extensive amounts. He is an owner of real estate of great value in half a dozen different cities. His world-ly possessions are estimated by persons who claim to be well impressed at not less who claim to be well in ormed at notices who claim to be well in ormed at notices who claim to be well in ormed at notices than three millions of do lass. Within a period of eight years, this man, the head of a partisan administration of the business, has risen from a condition of comparative impecuniosity to be the rival of the greatest money-kings on the continent.

No president of the United States has ever grown rich upon the legal compensation of the presidential office. It has been said that no president has ever been able to save anything from his salary—a saying, however, which is not true; for Mr. Lincoln, in a little over four years, saved over \$70,000, and Mr. Johnson laid up about \$60,000 during his term of a little less than four years. During his second term, Mr. Grant has received double the compensation ever given to any other American president. Supposing him to have been as economical in his personal affairs as Mr. Lincom was, he may have saved upon his salary to the present time something over \$200,000, which represents but a DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS, small part of an estate said to amount to three millions .- Chicago Times.

The Square Truth. [Extract from a Letter from Washington.] Washington is all a wallow of thievery and corruption, with a full sprinkling of delighted official sambos intermixed by

way of flavor and ornamentation. Yet the city is just as it has long been. There is really nothing new. Only time generally develops to the many what was well known to the few. That there is a great gape and stare over Belkmap, while there is nothing new in the case. His story is that of the whole civil service offer given Great game. It is just vice ever since Grant came in. It is just what we knew about, and went in to reform in 1872. All the thanks we got was a shower of brickbats.

Washington society as at present constituted. No man who speaks the truth can appear in it. If you can't meet thieves and liars on terms of equality, you do not belong there. Moral and political debauchery has here reached a height that history sometimes speaks of, but of which this country has never before had any experience or even any approach to, except in the local sphere where Tweed figured. But the scoundries who have usurped the name, organization, and administra-tion of the republican party, have beaten all their predecessors in this line out of sight. Fire and brimstone might have done for Sodom, but it wouldn't purify

this city.

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