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SLIPPERY WEATHER.

I have a story sad to tell, A tale to grieve your ear; It happened only yesterday, Just round the corner here. Upon the ice my foot did slip, And I fell down and out my lip,

But that's not all I have to tell,

Her feet got tangled in my clothes, And she fell down and broke her nose My husband rushed across the street

To pick his loved one up,
But worse misfortune greeted him,
He slipped upon a cup,
And resouing his wife from harm
Alas! he fell and broke bis arm.

Two workmen on the other side, Our troubles chanced to see, And both of them came running up As fast as fast could be; But one man stumbled o'er a keg And he fell down and broke his leg.

The other met affliction worse.
Than cut or broken limb,
A sorer far calamity
Did happen unto him,
They took him from the ground half dead,
For he fell down and broke his head.

Policeman round the corner runs
With pity in his eyes,
And of our shipwrecked company
To make a rescue tries; Only to meet completer wreck For he fell down and broke his neck, There is a moral to my tale;

THE SECRET DOOR.

A Strange Story of the Sequel to a Crime The police of Paris have recently stumbled across the sequel to a very remarkable tragedy which occurred over twenty years ago, and has remained until the present an impenetrable mystery. To bring all the facts of the case fully before the reader, it will be necessary to go back to a comparatively remote pe-

At the beginning of the year 1852, a family named D'Eimer became the owners of the Vertneuve estate, on the Saone, between Chalon and Dijon. Cha-teau Vert, the residence, was a very large old mansion, situated on a rising ground on the right bank of a small tributary of the Saone. The locality was romantically beautiful, and the new tenants, who were wealthy, speedily resuscitated the gardens and transformed the decayed and deserted dwelling into a comfortable and attractive homestead.

The D'Eimer family consisted of Mons. D'Eimer, a gentleman of about fifty; Madame, a motherly lady of about the youngest of the family. Within three months of their settling at the mother died of typhus fever. Mons, D'Eimer was sunk in profound grief, and some time elapsed before he was able to look after his affairs. The following year young D'Eimer formed an acquaintance with a very beautiful but mucultivated girl, named Jeannette Foille, the daughter of a charcoal burn.

The youngest of the family. Within three dampters and the police of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the men, and the police over had the slightest suspicion of the states, lately in office, have been literally frightened to death because they have lost their positions, and have no hope of securing them again. Their scant earnings sufficed to that the office, have been literally frightened to death because they have lost their positions, and have no hope of securing them again. Their scant earnings sufficed to even with his mate. He will suph have no hope of securing them again. Their scant earnings sufficed to they was plant in the long under the state of the state of had to work on the most meager information. There was little doubt, however, and the police of that city were soon in possession of all the facts, and occurs the had to work on the most meager information. There was little doubt, however, and have no hope of securing them again. Their scant earnings sufficed to the provided chapt in the long under of the elder D'Eimer.

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The small dwelling in which they resided. Charles D'Eimer, the son, spent much of his time with Jean-nette, and the fact came to his father's seduce his wife. He represented to her fifteen or twenty minutes, then pour in the consecution of the required amount of absolutely boil-ing water, close the spout and boil for ing water, close the spout and boil for nette, and the fact came to his father's seduce his wife. He represented to her fifteen or twenty minutes, then pour in the consecution of the conse knowledge. He expostulated with his that Dunesme had robbed him of a large half a gill (same as four tablespoonfuls) son, and an estrangement was the result. After this Mons. D'Eimer was frequently absent from home, and in the autumn of 1854 he returned with a young wife, whom he installed as mistress of the awoke, one morning, to find the woman chateau. After this his behavior to his son was as kind as before, and he supplied him liberally with funds, although he knew that Charles' acquaintance with the daughter of the charcoal burner continued, and that she had given birth house a secret, and returned unobserved On the morning of December 27, 1854, Mons. D'Eimer's domestics found him and his young wife murdered in their bed. They had been stabbed in several

places, and the crime had evidently been perpetrated while they were asleep. Inwoman who had been his wife's stigations disclosed certain extraordi-1. The door of the bedroom was fast-2. The windows of the bedroom and

afforded scarcely sufficient foothold for a 3. Nothing was displaced in Mons. D'Eimer's apartments, and no marks of again. She was in poverty and he aided any kind existed to show which way the her, and in return she told him the story

edged that Charles was in the habit of his bankers, they would secure his ulti-leaving it with him when he went to the mate safety. At length he was released, charcoal burner with the intention of and returned home, having been assured Country Gentleman. remaining all night, as he had done the previous evening.

by the sham detectives that his innocence had been established to the satisfaction

was stricken with horror at the scene that awaited him. His amazement and sieur Lecoq was made known to the police, the most strenuous exertions were put forth to capture the offenders. Lewhen the authorities made a searching inquiry, and he was conscious that they coq was summoned to Paris, and after several days spent in perambulating the city, he at length fixed on a street which tion was deep, and his denial of any parhe believed was that in which he had been confined. The police watched it

thoroughly for several days, and ultimately arrested a man of suspicious behavior as he was entering one of the ed out to the police the utter absurdity domiciles early in the morning. Lecon of supposing that the bedroom had been positively identified him as one of the entered from the study, as the dust sham detectives, and a room into which around the door was undisturbed, and he was going when taken as the apart-the lock had not been used since his ment in which he had been imprisoned. father had purchased the property. In addition to this, it was shown that the pencil on the wall by Lecoq, which left butler was nearly eighty years of age, no doubt as to its being the place, and had been in the employ of Mons.

D'Eimer and his father before him for which led to the securing of the other sham detective, and finally to the cap-The authorities were greatly puzzled ture of Dunesme. The latter was in the

to fix the crime on any one, or to discover a clue to the perpetrator. The prevailing suspicion was against Charles D'Eimer, and the fact of his having been facts respecting his wife and Lecoq alon bad terms with his father for a long time, and the probability of there being a new family of children to share the of which Chateau Vert was the scene. patrimony with him, were considered as presumptive evidence against him. He and the restoration of his daughter he

giving out that they were man and wife, home his young wife, Foille saw the WANT AT WASHINGTON. which turned out to be actually the case.
At the same time the charcoal burner disappeared from the neighborhood.

After residing for about six months

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at Charles D'Eimer and his wife discharged their domestics and removed to Neufchatel, in Switzerland.

The chateau was left in charge of a steward, and was only once visited by its owner in twenty years.

As before stated, the sequel to this almost at the partially removed a large slab- and saw a deep hole most purposed and tragged their domestics and removed as a significant construction. The thought preyed upon his mind until he became almost demented.

Not long ago a Congressman from Ohio, serving his first term, asked me to seeme to four times their salary.

Two thousand dollars are paid for the flowers alon mansion for an evening particular to the partially removed a large slab- and saw a deep hole late war, and in consequence the application of the departments for a lady living in his district. She was the widow of a man who was my comrade during the late war, and in consequence the application of the department of the consequence of the flowers alon was only once visited by its searching them one day he partially removed a large slab- and saw a deep hole late war, and in consequence the application of the consequence at an annual expense to four times their salary.

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The woodland which Foille rented was in the rear of the chateau, and within it were the ruins of a small chapel. While searching the most of the departments for a lady living in his district. She was the widow of a man who was my comrade during the late war, and in consequence the application of the departments. most unprecedented tragedy has just underneath. He raised the block, and a been disclosed, and in order to complete flight of stone steps was discovered. Finding, however, that she was in rethe story it is necessary to give the par-ticulars of a crime of a later date.

Procuring a lantern and a flint and steel, the explored the subterranean opening, On February 24, 1875, one Monsieur Lecoq, a wealthy bachelor of Avignon, the chateau. More than one skeleton disappeared under singular circum-stances. He resided in a small detached house in the suburbs, and kept two do-place had once been used as a prison. mestics-an old woman and her daugh- In one corner of the vault he discovered ter. He had been a resident of Avignon an opening and winding staircase, which about seven years, and had come there, he ascended. After a while it became it was generally supposed, from Paris, where he had been in business and amassed a fortune. On the day named, ascended some distance he came to a two men called at his house and were closeted with him for an hour. He disembled a wooden door. He gave it a one of the two men returned and informed the housekeeper that he was a detective, that Monsieur Lecoq had been ing no indication o any one's being on detective, that Monsieur Lecoq had been arrested for a crime committed in Paris the other side, he opened the door, and in Ohio. many years before, and that he had saw that he was on the threshold of what come for certain documents in Monsieur he knew at a glance must be Monsieur Lecoq's possession which would tend to establish his innecence.

He showed the keys which Monsieur most the top of the room to within a

his directions were to place the house-keeper and her daughter in a secure place until the next morning. He con-conducted them to an upper room in the inheritance dwelt on his mind like a horconducted them to an upper room in the rear of the dwelling, and fastened them in. There they passed a miserable night, and waited disconsolately until noon the next day for deliverance. Weary and hungry, they then managed to burst open the door, and on descending discovered that their master's oureaus and safe had been rifled of everything of value. Their suspicion of foul play was for the first time aroused, and they gave the alarm. It was soon clear enough that the arrest of Monsieur Lecoq and the pretended search for documents was the scheme of expert and audacious the reapture. They had nearly twenty-four hours, however, in which to make good their escape, and there was had a month of his confession, and there was mind like a horrible confession, and the price devict on his mind like a horrible confession, and in my limited view I have sean enough to drive sleep from my pillow.

I know of a widow woman, formerly a clerk in one of the departments, who has besieged the doors of the departments for weeks to secure an office which would enable her to earn her living. Three days ago she had \$4 in money, nothing else available or that could be turned into bread, with little or nothing in the cuptoral the resolvent or my pillow.

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I know of a widow woman, formerly a clerk in one of the departments for weeks to secure an income amply sufficient for his ordinary wants. Foile, however, became a gambler, and finally ago she had \$4 in money, nothing else available or that could be turned into bread, with little or nothing in the cuptoral three which would enable her to earn her living. Three days ago she had \$4 in money or clerk in one

Lecoq, he said, had given him, and said foot of the floor. He retired and closed

It seems that in 1840 he had in his add one egg, shell, yolk and white, employ, as clerk, a man named Dunesme.

This man had a very beautiful wife, of out the coffee boiler with boiling hot whom Lecoq became enamoured. He water, put the coffee in and pour over it sum, and that unless she acceded to his of cold water. Let it stand for a modesires he would send her husband to ment where it will not boil, then serve, the galleys. She yielded to save the man whom she loved, but overcome by coffee weighs half an ounce, and is a remorse she lost her reason, and Lecoq liberal allowance for one person. The "two-gill measure" of ground coffee by his side a corpse, with a stiletto in her breast. He paid the woman who acted as Madame Dunesme's servant a heavy bribe to keep his presence in the portion may be too strong for some artist of world-wide celebrity was glad to his own residence. The evidence old rule is, "to one measure of ground friend who was willing to part with one used to being piled up like stove wood showed that Madame Dunesme had taken | coffee allow seven of the same measure | half his available assets to relieve as far | and flung around. her own life, and the terrible news was of boiling water;" then the two-gill as might be the immediately pressing sent to her husband. Immediately on measure of ground coffee level full, wants of a hungry man. his arrival in Paris he was arrested for embezzling his employer's funds, and same measure of boiling water would be after a speedy trial sent to the galleys.

A few months ago a young man, with nothing in the world but the consumptant after a speedy trial sent to the galleys. would experiment on the making of cof- one of the departments, was unable to servant took care of his only child, and servant took care of his only child, and fee until they get the proportions exact-pay a debt when it fell due, and, although handsome you will be."

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The wonthing with they get the proportions exact-pay a debt when it fell due, and, although handsome you will be."

"But what about the damages," asked the prisoner. "I can't be used this way woman had a short time before mar- of ground coffee and boiling water, they mediate superior that he secured his disthe adjoining dressing room were also fastened within, and were, moreover, at least fifty feet from the ground, sister, from whom he claimed the child, provement in quality, and the great sav-but the former custodian could not be ing in quantity, over the haphazard except a friend or two, who were fortu-reply, and the prisoner hadn't been seat-some few dairymen began to give those but the former custodian could not be ing in quantity, over the haphazard except a friend or two, who were fortufound. except a friend or two, who were fortunate enough to secure through the head At the close of last year Dunesme sud- wiped clean and dry inside; a damp tea of the department his reinstatement. denly came upon the person whom he had given up all hope of ever seeing again. She was in poverty and he aided grounds should never be left in a moment longer than needed. The boiler thrown upon charity for his maintenance should always be kept perfectly clean; and that of his family. In the bedroom, however, was another door, which led into a suite of apartments occupied by Charles D'Eimer, the room adjoining Mons. D'Eimer's bedroom having been used as a library and the one beyond that as the son's allowing selections are allowed as a leaves of the suspicion that Lecoq had himself forms and the one beyond that as the son's allowing selections are allowed as a leaves of time to go further on this line. I could fill the some distribution of the suspicion that Lecoq had himself forms accident for a mix with pulped mangels, and give each form one selection that Lecoq had himself forms accident for a mix with pulped mangels, and give each form one selection that Lecoq had himself forms accident for a mix with pulped mangels, and give each form one selection that Lecoq had himself forms of the suspicion that Lecoq had himse

"The Great Unknown."

While the first investigation was in progress Charles returned home, and was stricken with horror at the scene When the outrage perpetrated on Monune: Judge Jeremiah Black, meeting ex-Speaker Blaine one day, asked him if would defeat him.

'Morton will have fair strength in the Convention," replied Mr. Blaine, "but it will not represent a single electoral You see it would never do to ominate such a candidate. I'm not at all afraid of him."
"Are you afraid of Mr. Bristow?"

"No; Bristow has a good deal of bly get a majority in a convention "Well, are you afraid of Senator Conkling?" asked Judge Black, going

"Is there anybody you are afraid of?"

"Yes; there is," replied the ex-Speaker, with a serious air.
"Well, who is it?" "The great unknown,"

ceipt of an income which, by the closest economy was adequate to support her and her children, I declined to take any action, and asked my friend to write her that she was a thousand times better off out in Ohio with her limited income, and most stringent economy to enable her to feed and clothe her children, than she would be if she should come to Washagton to accept a position in one of the common every-day wearing apparel here would have to be better than anything she wears at home; she would be com-

If you know of any person who is longing to fill a Government office in Washington, dissuade him by all means. his present income in Ohio may be. I am not in position to see much of the

distress prevailing in Washington, but in my limited view I have seen enough board or coal-bin, and a month's rent nearly due. She will probably utterly fail to get the position she seeks, as she has not great political influence and there are no vacancies. What then?

twenty-four hours, however, in which to make good their escape, and there was little hope of their immediate arrest. It was likewise difficult to get any accurate was likewise difficult to get any accurate neither. Charles D'Eimer nor his wife office, have been literally frightened to office the office of the literal l Within the last two weeks two young mission.

I had the case brought to my attention, yesterday, of a man who came here from a comfortable home in one of the miscellaneous library. He lost his posi-tion and went into the practice of the law here, but that profession is, of course, crowded. For weary months he lived in hope. Then he began to sell his library, and a few days ago parted with the last rem inder for five dollars. He has noth-

missal. The man was a stranger, in a

serve it in the vessel it was made in. - these people, recitals of sudden want

out reading.

national commissions sitting here.

the departments. It is also quite common to see some of intoxicating bowl. these same female employes wearing costumes that have cost an amount of money equal to their pay for three or four, or even sometimes six months.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

rank or respectability, lives within his Many Congressmen, who have paid from \$5,000 to \$50,000 by way of "elec-tion expenses" to secure their seats, live here at an annual expense of from twice

Two thousand dollars are occasionally paid for the flowers alone to adorn a mansion for an evening party or recep-

Detective Bell.

A Washington correspondent furnish es a few brief scraps from the history of C. S. Bell, the detective who represents that he was hired by Babcock and Luckey to steal papers from the District-attor-ney's office at St. Louis:

"It seems that Bell was originally out in Ohio with her limited income, and compelled as she was to exercise the most stringent economy to enable her to feed and clothe her children, than she Hurlbut during the war, and went through considerable danger and harddepartments on a salary of \$900 or \$1,200 a year, for the reasons that her expenses here would be three or four times as great as they are in Ohio; her undertook to carry a lot of secession caps from him to Pemberton in Vicksburg. He came to Grant's headquarters with berton in Vicksburg. He remained there some days, drew a map of the fortifications, which he concealed between the soles of his shoes, got some dispatches He will live a life of constant alarm from Pemberton to Johnston, and startand uneasiness, and whatever salary he may receive he will find it as much indispatches and the map he made to Gen. may receive he will find it as much in-adequate to the requirements upon it as his present income in Ohio may be.

I am not in position to see much of the my, and in communication with Hurlbut all the time. He rose to be a sergeant in the rebel ranks. One of his characteristics is his wonderful eyesight. It is said that he can distinguish objects at a distance that would be impossible to other eyes unaided by telescopes. He can read ordinary manuscript or newspaper print at a distance of two yards,

and this wonderful faculty is very useful to him in his business as a detective. Since the war Beil has been making a

gutter unable to even shut his mouth said she didn't want to be rich—all she until they shade off into the misty realm against the snow storm.

"Looks like a plain case," remarked the court. "Judge," replied the prisoner, in a quavering voice, "I came to this town on a visit to my wife's relations, and it isn't right to treat a stranger in this way. When I woke up this morning I was bent all out of shape, one heel digging into my back and one of my knees jammed into my ribs. I was cold, all portion may be too strong for some artist of world-wide celebrity was glad whitewash and mud, and I've been damfamilies, and too weak for others. An to accept the loan of ninety cents from a ged over a thousand dollars. I ain't

> "There's a man at the House of Corwants of a hungry man.
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> A few months ago a young man, with the court, "and thirty days from now you will come out blithesome and gay mouth water to think of how fat and

reply, and the prisoner hadn't been seated on the saw-horse over ten seconds cows that had lately calved two or three as Boston. According to a chronicler in when he began to whistle "Mollie Dar- pounds of linseed cake per day; then some ling."-Detroit Free Press.

Mark Twain's Report of an Accident. room adjoining mons, Definer's detroom having been used as a library and the one beyond that as the son's sleeping apartment. The door leading into the library was locked and the key could not be found. Charles' bedroom could not be opened on the corridor, and the door of that was also locked. The butler, however, produced the key, and acknowledged that Charles was in the habit of edged that Charles was in the habit of the seclusion, the supposed the kitchen ceiling receives a delicate carry of the work having been existing the very of the work having receives and the key there in seclusion, the supposed the kitchen ceiling receives a delicate carry of the work having receives and the key there in seclusion, the supposed the kitchen ceiling receives a delicate carry of the work having each, there in seclusion, the supposed the kitchen ceiling receives a delicate carry of the work having each, there in seclusion, the supposed the key there is seclusion. fam Columns of the Republican of this city runaway horse by thoughtlessly throwing but have been filled with statements from up his hands and shouting, which, if he the value of the seed will not equal the to open a bit of the window. As Palet had done so even a single moment sooner, and hardship, forced upon them in this must invevitably have frightened the way, so pitiful that in very self-defense animal still more instead of checking its one is compelled to pass them over with- speed, although disastrous enough to himself as it was and was rendered more A few facts of a different character by way of filling up this necessarily crude and hastily sketched picture:

melancholy and distressing by reason of the presence of his wife's mother, who was there and saw the occurrence, not-Speaker Blaine one day, asked him if A lawyer, who has lived comfortably and decently for ten or fifteen years on not necessarily so, that she should be rean average yearly income of probably \$5,000 to \$7,000, well and fairly earned, two or three days ago suddenly came into a cash fee of \$120,000, having gained even in the reverse, as her mother is said a case before one of the mixed or inter- to have stated, who is no more, but died in the full hope of a blessed resurrection Ladies' costumes that cost from \$150 upward of three years ago, aged eighty to \$2,000 each, without reference to dia- six, being a Christian woman without monds and other costly jewels, can be guile, as it were, in property, in conse strength among the people, but it is not organized. I don't see how he can posstreets and avenues, at receptions, church every solitary thing she had in the world. But such is life. Let us all take warn-It is not uncommon to see a child of ing by this solemn occurrence, and le on with his catechism.

"He cannot carry his own State in the sacque and rich costume, the cost of which fairly represents three month's us endeavor so to conduct ourselves that let us endeavor so to conduct ourselves, and let us endeavor so to conduct ourselves. onvention or at the election, and his earnings of a female employe of one of from this day forth we will beware of the departments.

If the Centennial exhibition costs

\$7,500,000, the amount claimed to com-There are families here with moderate plete it, in order simply to realize this Ir were better for a Chinaman that a incomes who almost starve and half sum it will be necessary for 15,000,000 stone were hanged about his neck clothe their children in order that they people to visit it at once, at the price of and he were cast into the midst of the sea than that he should fall into the hands of a Nevada police magistrate, to their foolish desire to shine socially. November 10, deducting Sundays, on presumptive evidence against him. He was not arrested, however, but the neighbors, who had before been on friendly terms, began to shun him, and even the domestics quitted his service. Within a reasonable time after the murder, Charles brought Jeannette to the chateau and installed her as mistress,

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The Old Brown House. The Old Brown House.

The trembling shadows of green leaves Upon the old roof lay Wish noiseless futterings throughout The long, long summer day. The warm, glad sunshine softly crept Down through their ceoling shade, And shining arrows, tipped with gold, Among the shadows laid, And gently waved the elm tree o'er, And light the winds came down Upon the old house nestling there—

The dear old house of brown.

The woodbine clambered tenderly The woodbine clambered tenderly
Above the lowly door.
Trained by soft hands, whose gentle touch
Will guide the vines no more;
A honeysuchie, on whose bloom,
'Mid fragrance, slept the dew,
And humming birds light hovered round
Where roses thickly grow;
Beneath the low green mossy caves
The swallow's darting wings
Went in and out, with twinklings bright,
Through many balmy springs.

Beside the narrow grassy walk
The flowers, with hearts of gold,
Were nodding, while gay peonies
Their crimson leaves unrolled;
And hollyhocks, red, pink and white,
Along the borders grew,
While violets 'mid bright green grass
Upturned their eyes of bine;
But telli the graceful elm tree was
The glory and the crown
Of the old house beneath the shade—
That dear old house of brown,

Around the Farm.

Onions given as food to horses in the first stages of the epizootic are said to be very beneficial. They cause the animal to cough and sneeze and discharge taken by Dana were open for any one. Onions given as food to horses in the

ONE feature of fruit growing by the farmers, who are mainly the fruit growers, is the neglect to thin out the crop when the fruit is about half grown. The refuse taken from the tree at that

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural Home large enough to protect the trees until essential to have them close to the trees, but they should be close to the ground, so that the mice cannot get under them.

"But what about the damages," asked be prisoner. "I can't be used this way or nothing."

"As soon as you get up there draw on the Holdon Agree of the change of opinion with regard to hay in his own neighborhood. "Years ago the practice here was almost invariably to feed."

Christo, and Sinbad the Sailor were mere paupers as compared with Mackay, principle of the practice here was almost invariably to feed. cut up partly straw and partly hay, and Mark Twain recently tried his hand mix with pulped mangels, and give each

down, there is no sprangling or sprawl- Corday was admitted. He brought a ing brush; and if it is cleaned of seed bill, and the terrible member of the con allowed to ripen before cutting. The Corday, who was trying to persuade, best broom-corn is secured by curing and who finished by persuading Simonne partly or wholly in the shade. Great Eyrard to allow her to see Marat. care should be used to avoid heating, to which broom-corn is very liable. It is folly to break down broom corn to make its crooked ways straight, as any fool from the annual report of the Cincinnati worthless ones coming out of the stalk just above each leg.

About the House Wax flowers, if left out in the drizding rain, will be thoroughly cleaned in

s quassin. Wet the fingers and allow them to dry; if tasted it will be a bitter reminder. I gave it a trial and it was INDIAN RUSK .- Two light cups of In

dian meal, one cup of flour, one tea-spoonful of saleratus, enough sour or buttermilk to dissolve, one cup of sweet milk; stir in three-fourths of a cup of If the inside of your tea pot is black from long use, fill it with water, throw

in a small piece of hard soap, set on the stove and let it boil from haif an hour to an hour. It will clean as bright as a new dollar, and costs no work. BREAD BALLS, -Break the bread in

a little warm water, season with salt, peoper and nutmeg, adding a little fine sege or parsely and a small piece of butter, mix and form into small cakes or after meat in a skillet.

Punitain Short Care.—One cup of a half-decayed pair of saddle-bags, in stewed and strained pumpkin or squash, which were \$36,000 in gold and bonds.

one cup "C" oatmeal porridge, and one cup water. Beat these up together, and then add three cups fine Graham flour. Mix thoroughly, spread half an inch thick on a baking tin, and bake half an hour in a good oven. Coverfor ten min-

utes, and serve warm or cold. Hor Shaw. - Butter the size of an egg, half a cup of milk, yellow of two eggs, teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a tea-spoonful of pepper, small level teaspoon-ful of dry mustard and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Put the butter into the skillet with the fine cut cabbage and the other ingredients, and stir all the time until the cabbage heats well through.

To MEND CHINAWARE.—Take a very thick solution of gum arabic and stir into it plaster of Paris until the mixture is of proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the chinaware and stick them together. In a few days it will be impossible to break the article in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly val-

BREAKFAST MUFFINS.—This recipe will be valued by housekeepers as a dainty substitute for bread at breakfast or tea: Two eggs well beaten with a cupful of eugar and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this add one pint of milk with a teaspoonful of sods, one quart of flour, and two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar; bake in muffin-rings on top of the range, or in gem-pans in a quick oven.

The Rejection of Richard H. Dana, Jr. [Washington Cor. Chicago Times.]

There was a long discussion in the ex-ecutive session of the Senate upon the disposal of Dana. Morton made the disposal of Dana. Morton made the opening speech against Dana's confirmation. He regaled his associates in relation to Dana's literary piracy. A general firing off followed. Senater Edmunds replied to Morton in a speech of upward of an hour and a half in length. He made the strongest possible plea for Dave. He was very convext and costic. Dana. He was very earnest and gesticulated more than usual for a man of his frigid temperament. He said that this literary piracy charged upon Dana was no piracy whatever. He said that all English precedents and American decisfreely from the mouth. Try them.

A correspondent of the New England Furmer says that he has seen the application of a liberal dressing of muck give that part of the field to which it is applied a decided appearance of fertility over the rest of it, thirty years after the application was made.

Taken by Dana were open for any one. Mr. Morton in reply to Mr. Edmunds said that granting this, there was the undeniable fact that Mr. Dana had sworn that he had not taken them. Mr. Boutwell spoke a few words in favor of Dana. It came out in the discussion that, contrary to the general outside belief, the application was made. The following gives the contents of drawing Dana, but had deterred to circular elsterns for each foot in depth:

Diameter.

Barrels.

Dana's wishes in allowing his name to remain before the Senate. There was no excitement in the session. There were some 60 Senators present, 13 of whom old not vote at all. Of the 13 who did not vote all were Democrats except Oglesby, of Illinois. At the close of the session a vote was taken with the follower. lowing result: 30 nays to 17 yeas. The following are the yeas : Morrill and Hamand this wonderful faculty is very useful to him in his business as a detective. Since the war Beil has been making a livelihood by blackmailing and borrowing money, being much of the time in government service. He pretends to be editor of the Southern Journal, printed at Chicago, and exhibits a contract with that paper authorizing him to solicit subscriptions and advertising on commission."

On a Visit.

John Anderson, a great big three-fisted chap, with a neck as big as a nail-keg, slouched around in front of the desk and remarked:

when the fruit is about half grown. The refuse taken from the tree at that time, being one or two of the smallest time, being one or two of lin, of Maine; Wadleigh and Cragin, of

The officer set forth twenty-one different statements of facts, one being that the prisoner was dead drunk, and another being that the prisoner was lying in a gutter unable to even shut his mouth wanted was enough to make her comfortable. I went to work and cleared up my land. I've worked hard compared up my got rich—as I wanted to be. Most of my children lave settled about me, and the rich men noted in history and known of at the present time could be counted, calculated, and defined by they have all got farms, but my wife ain't comfortable yet.

regular estimates based upon proper financial grounds and established princinancial grounds and established principles. But in this instance, when we get recommends the following mode of protecting fruit trees from mice: Take common roofing tin 14x20 inches, have the tinner cut it into two equal parts. the tinner cut it into two equal parts, leaving 10x14 inches, and rolling it lengthwise, which leaves it ten inches high. If made smaller they will not be glittering, golden-hued and silver-starred firmament or boundless wilderness of in comprehensible affluence, the material zation of a vast golden dream, compared with which all others pale into utter in-A correspondent of the London Ag-Christo, and Sinbad the Sailor were

Paris destroys her landmarks as well the Gaulois the house in which Marat of the poor grass land on the dairy farms was assassinated by Charlotte Corday is would be broken up, and some mangels to be demolished to make way for the were grown. Now the rule is often to Boulevard St. Germain. The room where the assassination took place now difference in the value of the brush if was leaving the house he met Charlotte

Pork Packing.

knows that if he breaks it down it dies Chamber of Commerce, show the num all above the break, and for one crooked ber and weight of hogs packed in the head he will get a dozen little sprawling, several States for two winter seasons:

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States.	1875-'6.	1874-'5.	1875-'6.	1874-75.
Ohio	822,985	871,786	272,586	277.305
Illinois	1,913,805	2,104,770	277,207	267.254
Indiana	568,567	661,490	263,035	259,141
Iown	351,406	409,327	271.325	255,711
Kansas		48,594	291,336	218,546
Kentucky	260,156	305,794	268,980	262.374
Michigan		54,082	293,309	294.563
Minnesota	24,630	24,248	300.837	29年。255
Missouri.	555,319	708,690	270,104	287.455
Nebraska	21,825	26,727	278.078	231.063
Tennessee	21,530	23,522	269,546	243,268
West Virinia	5,787	8,820	268,541	251,303
Wisconsin	209,255	280,724	259,165	265,739
Pittsburgh, Pa.		4,000	319	256
At anta, Ga		4,000	250	250
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Total	4,850,192	5,537,121	272,61	262,475
Grand total:				

THERE is a remarkable decline in our that city having been only \$585,000 in the first quarter of this year, sgainst \$2,-275,000 in that of 1873. It is natural in view of this startling change that a great mall pieces, and moisten with milk, or Sheffield concern should contemplate

roast with beef or chicken, or fry Nashville, the other day, and when he went to pick it up, found lying near it FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1876.

Democratic Conventions. NATIONAL, at St. Louis, Mo., June 27. Michigan STATE, at Lrnsing, May 24. This county is entitled to twelve delegate

nois, Governor of Illinois, and President tion, dividing "the rest" between Hen- Courier. of the United States: those are the dricks and Thurman. three offices for which Elihu B. Washburne has been entered by admiring ham: Gen. O. L. Spaulding and Hon.

BLAINE is credited with saying to an interviewer that he has no fear of Bristow, Conkling, Hayes, or Morton. The "Great Unknown" is the candidate who makes him quake in his boots. Perhaps Blaine underrates the strength of his opponents.

provisions of the House bill were strick- field.

LAST | year the Democrats had 42 majority in the Connecticut Legislature: in the Legislature just elected their joint ballot majority is only 89. And that is an evidence of great Republican gains, and of that tidal wave which is to carry the State over to the Republican candidate for President.

THE Senate succeeded in passing a newspapers and magaizine, will not self and the constituency he represents. compensate for extortionate rates secprinted matter.

THERE was a State Republican Convention at Charleston on the 11th, and a free row, with pistal accompaniment, resulting in the Chamberlain wing and the election of a Morton delegation to the Cinciunati Convention. And Republicanism is the synonym for law and order and everything good,-or we know some mistaken individuals.

resided in this State two years (or two that President White, of Cornell, is not years by the first of May next), and a Conkling man is denied by the Presihave not yet declared their intentions dent himself. Conkling is the Presito become citizens, should immediately dent's model Senator and has his cordo so if they wish to vote at the coming Presidential election. They must do so to go to Cincinnati. on or befere the first day of May, at the office of the County Clerk. If the Hallett Kilbourne hopes to unlock the reader knows a neighbor who hasn't doors of the district jail with. He is taken his first step to citizenship give n't contented any longer, now that the him a hint at once. There is no time to allowance for rations has been cut

the Amnesty bill, don't like the bill he Sankey. reported making rebels restored to cititenship by Republican Congresses, and relieved of their disabilities, eligible to military as they are and have been to civil positions, and, in fact are thoroughly dissatisfied with all he says and does. Which is certainly about the best recommendation and indorsement Gen. Williams can ask or have.

JUDGE DILLON has denied the mo- other funds not accounted for. tions for new trials in the several cases of Avery, Maguire, and McKee. This on the 8th inst., on which day Maguire was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 late of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, and rusticate six months in jail. Ave- for a horse lost in service. ry was n't present to receive sentence, because his counsel, Judge Krum, said he could n't raise money to pay his expenses from Washington to St. Louis. He was given until yesterday to put in an appearance, and his bond declared forfeited. Avery was arrested in Wash- provided the President will pardon ington on Saturday and committed to him. jail to await the arrival of papers for his removal. A habeas corpus is what is ocratic paper in Missouri is supporting to keep McKee out of prison if Judge | Hendricks for the Presidency." Dillon refuses to dismiss proceedings or stay sentence.

a call of the yeas and nays, the Senate bill reducing the salary of the Presi- the restoration of pure and economical dent to its old figure, \$25,000, and Pres- government, of official accountability, ident Grant stands a chance to be the of strict observance to the Constitution first and last \$50,000 executive. The reduction is right. We believe in pay- appeals to the intelligence and con- it, to nominate Justice Davis as a Demo ing the President a salary corresponding with the dignity of the position and directly affects the interests of every the service he is called upon to render as an equivalent. \$25,000, considering the fact that the appropriations made alike. for the Presidential mansion in the way of service and supplies, is enough for any occupant who would be hospita- of the campaign is sure to meet general ble without being princely or "cod- aproval. Opinions will, however, be fishy," and a larger salary can only minister to the avarice of the occupant and aid in increasing that display and show, that pomp and vanity, at the cap-ital, which breeds corruption in officials will depend. What George William Curtis said of the Republican party is of every grade, and tempts men holding positions of trust to piece out their salaries by illegitimate means.

THE Lansing Republican figures up a gain of 48 supervisors in 31 counties, and a net Republican gain of 1,669 vote for Governor in 1874. "Figures supervisor nine times out of ten is less a less a test of political prestige. For of the struggle is doubtful. The numinstance, the majority for Mayor Kinne, correctly figured in the Republican's table at 378, and constituting 359 of that gain of 1,669, will prove "the baseless acy of the Republican party, is not of it- wood (Mass.) fabric of a vision." It is not as near self sufficient to secure a triumph. We need the accession of the class of inde-

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The Springfield Republican does n't take much stock in Blaine's chances for in the opinion of Mr. Blair, no one who him more popularity out of than in mind with the cause of reform as is our New England. It gives Bristow from "two-thirds to three-quarters of the same time the strongest guarantee which New England delegates and Blaine the the party could give that it means to fight rest." It also gives Tilden the same proportion of the Democratic delega-

-Hon. Daniel L. Crossman, of Ing-R. E. Trowbridge, of Clinton; and Hon. Mark S. Brewer and Hon. Henry the Congressional race in the Sixth district, now so ably represented by Hon. Geo. H. Durand.

-Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, declares for Bristow for Presi-THE amended Senate Silver bill pass- dent "as the only man who can carry ed the House on Wednesday, and now the Republican party through in safelook out for an outflow (from the sub- ty." Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield treasury) of silver coin to take the place Republican, co-worker with Mr. Halof the torn, dirty and greasy shinplas- stead, is for Charles Francis Adams ters. The objectionable legal tender first, and then for Bristow against the

-We incline to the opinion that the the confirmation of Dana made a mistake. Better to have turned a deaf ear res son for his confirmation.

-The Kalamazoo Telegraph don't like postal bill on Wednesday which will do make "Uncle Allen" feel bad, as we anything but satisfy the country. The know he is anxious to please the Telegraph: that is after first pleasing him-

-The "big village" (Kalamazoo) is tion two imposes upon catalogues, evidently Democratic. At the annual pamphlets, books and other mailable town election on the third-the villagers was won at the charter election on Monday, the villages voting alone.

-The Indiana Democratic editorsor a portion of them-have been in consultation to lay plans to lay out Landers, the crazy soft-money candidate for Governor. They favor the nomination of Holman,-who is n't entirely sound on the currency question.

-And now the charge or assertion dial support, though he don't propose -A habeas corpus: that is the key

down from \$20 to \$1 per day. -" Exposure of fraud is the first step

the whole Republican "pack" have opened on Gen. Williams, of the First proves the Democratic investigators at proves the Democratic investigators at the senses are corrected, their modes of perception improved in quickness and accuracy, and district. They don't like his vote on Washington noble rivals of Moody and raised progressively to phenomena more and more intellectual. This work requires ex-

> -Crooked transactions have been unearthed in the Government Printing Office: \$40,000 realized from the sale

of "waste" improperly expended, and -The House has passed a bill providing for the payment of \$160 to Bro. Van Antwerp, of the Jackson Patriot,

-" Moses" says that the Government has contracted the currency \$1,300,000,-

000. Whew! What a liar a greenbacker can be when he tries. -The admirers of crooked whisky Maguire propose to pay that \$5,000 fine

-An exchange says : "Every Dem-

The Democratic Policy.

It is an auspicious time for the great THE HOUSE has passed, and without and vital issue of reform, for the reform literally means a return to a former and better condition. Political reform is and laws. It is an issue which everybody understands, and which strongly science of every honest citizen. It one who has anything either to lose or gain-the farmer and the resident of the city, the working man and the capitalist

The opinion of Mr. Blair that the true policy of the Democracy consists in making reform the paramount issue more divided as to question of leadership. We are now rapidly approaching the time when that question must be decided, and on the decision the result of resolve, but will look to see who are nominated." The question is not a personal one. We believe in principles more than in men. But it is perfectly useless to express our principles in words unless we express them at the votes, figuring on the several mayor same time in the selection of our cancandidates and comparing with the didates. A weak platform may injure the best ticket, but even a strong and excellent platform can be of no avail won't lie," but with figures an expert if the ticket does not coform with it. can give any coloring he chooses, or, The Democratic party must select its "lie like a shoemaker." A vote on Presidential candidates among its strongest and best men. There is no safety, no hope of success in any other test of political strength than a vote on course. The party has a number of constable. It is in most cases a mere distinguished leaders, each of whom personal contest, the party machinery would make an excellent President if he could be elected; but we may have being used or abused as the case may be could be elected, but one, being used or abused as the case may very few, we may possibly have but one, be. As so the vote for mayor it is still who can be elected. At the best the result

as was the Democratic majority for Recorder, 99; or the Democratic majority for Justice, 58. However, our Republication to the class of independent voters, of those who have heretofore acted with the Republican party but are now repelled by its corruption, its moral and political bank-ruption, its moral and political bank-ruption in the class of independent voters, of the consideration in the class of independent voters, of the consideration in the class of independent voters, of the consideration in the class of indepen cotemporaries may as well crow over laying a small egg as a large one. They need some exercise of that kind to keep their courage up.

Tuptcy. These are evidently some of the considerations which induce Mr. Justice Chase's name, but Mr. Chase was of too fine a fiber to allow it to continue so upon the record. It just suited Ulysses, however.—Lawrenceville Herald

reform. While there are other possible candidates who are doubtless quite as sincere and earnest reformers, there is, a nomination, that is unless it concedes is so especially indentified in the public Governor. The nomination of Tilden would be not merely a pledge, but at the and suppress fraud and jobbery, and this not wherever and whenever found .- Buffalo

Bishop Gillespie on " Idlots." At the late meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor, at Coldwater, our late townsman for the week ending April 6, were \$24,-Bishop Gillespie, was present, as he is sure to 367 48; being an increase of \$5,761 51 be wherever the needs of the poor and afflict. over the corresponding week of last W. Lord, of Oakland, are a few of the ed are under consideration, and his address year. W. Lord, of Oakland, are a few of the ed are under consideration, and his address upon the prevision for and care of idute was upon the prevision for and care of idute was Clair river at the lower end of lake Hurror of the consideration, and his address upon the prevision for and care of idute was consideration. reported by the Coldwater Republican as fol-

Gillespie, who spoke substantially as follows: Bishop Gillespie began his address by speak-ing of idiocy itself in contrast with insanity and other forms of intellectual and physical insanity. He defines the idiot in this wise: "As his very name implies, he is isolated, and has ever been so; he is disinherited from his birth—even before it. He is being dissociated birth—even before it. He is being dissociated from all around him, without ties, without aims, without reasons; his life's history is indeed a blank, summed up and circled in nonentity. He is one who, in the language of Seguin, 'can do nothing, can think of nothing, can care for nothing.' Can it be that such exist in every generation that we may know how fearfully and wonderfully we are made in our completeness—that we may always Democratic Senators who voted against in our completeness—that we may always

take. Better to have turned a deaf ear to the charges made against him than play into the hands of Gen. Butler. In fact, Butler's opposition was good rea
"But the great difficulty must be left to the great day, in the keeping of faith. And in that Kingdom where all dwell in the light, their lips, opened by the Lord, may tell us why all their time on earth 'the light wes dark in

In Great Britain the statistics compute The Kalamazoo Telegraph don't like 50,000 idiots in her population. The census of the record the Hon. Allen Potter is making in Congress, which we fear will idiots within our States and Territories. Within our State there are 648 idiots.

forty years. Prior to this time some experiments were made upon isolated cases of idiocy. But 'dating these experiments about the evidently Democratic. At the annual town election on the third—the villagers voting—the Democrats were the victors; and another Democratic victory to stand another Democratic victory beastiness crying to humanity—how long? In 1838 Dr. Edward Seguin, of Paris, organized a school for the management and training of idiots. In 1842 Guggenbuehi tors; and another Democratic victory begun one at Berlin, and in 1856 Kern established one in Leiping. There are sight established one in Leiping. ished one in Leipzic. There are eight estab-ishments in England, public and private, con-aining more than a thousand imbeciles.

There are now in this country two private schools in Massachusetts, a city institution in New York, and State Schools in Massachusetts, 120 pupils; New York, 798; Pennsylvania, 223; Connecticut, 57; Ohio, 357; Kentucky, 99; Illinois, 100. In the last mentioned state the last legislature appropriated \$185. ed state the last legislature appropriated \$186,000 for the erection of a building for 275 imbeciles, and Iowa and Wisconsin are nearly

Early in the morning, at the N. Y. State In TRAY, BLANCHE, SWEETHEART, and toward righteousness," or so says the standing, training of the hand to prehension,

> —Cancer in the throat: that was 'All of these poor children may be taught to love by being loved; and to make the idiot feel that he is loved, and to make him eager wife, which occurred on the 8th inst., at to love in his turn, is the end of our teaching, as it has been its beginning.'
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> The Bishop then proceeded to show that in many instances this labor of love had been eminently successful. The result of the ex-perience had by teachers with these idiets

shows that where the entrance to the human mind is locked the door to the heart first opens mind is locked the door to the heart first opens if gently and constantly knocked at. With idiots the heart often develops faster the mere the intellect drags behind.

In the New Yerk institution some of the children have acquired considerable knowledge of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, &c., but the majority profit more by the physiological than by the mutual training. Out of 80 who could not dress themselves, 41 are now able to do that work entirely, while

out of so who could not dress themselves, 41 are now able to do that work entirely, while more can partially do so. Of 62 udcleanly in their habits, 45 are much improved, and most of these are entirely cleanly. Of 50 girls, 32 are in the daily sewing classes, and some of them are quite skillful with the needle.

From the English propert it is to could there

From the English report it is found there are only 6 per cent of the whole family of idiots incapable of improvement; one half of the remainder can be so far benefited as to attend to their wants with some degree propriety; of the whole at least 10 per cent. can be restored to society as at least useful members of it. Many who were positive burdens to their respective families are now able to maintain themselves more or less by their

The object of the facts presented by the Bishop was to impress the hearer with the importance of establishing a State school for diots in Michigan.

The address was well calculated to leave

a favorable impression and will no doubt call public attention to a subject worthy of the most considerate attentiou.

Political Clippings.

The party is full of Democrats yet, but it should not be disguised that there is a powerful movement in Illinois, if not in other States bordering cratic candidate for the Presidency No danger, however; we will take it straight this time .- Omaha Herald

Gen. Schenck does not appear to have exculpated himself in his testimouy before the Congressional committee. statements utterly fail to vindicate him, and neither afford a sufficient apology for his blunder, or even satisfactory evidence that a mere blunder has been committed.—Pioneer Press

At the Hampton Soldiers' Home, lately, General Martindale, in talking to the veteran boys in blue, spoke kind ly of the Confederate soldiers, and the the veterns cheered the sentiment. Every just as true of the Democracy: "The time a thing of this kind occurs, it runs country will not look to see what we a whole speech for Mr. Mortan-Courier-Journal.

The people have some reason to hope that Tilden's strength will be sufficient.

To ledo Property Be that as it may the New York delegation will be ready to present his name while they will not urge too strongly his claims, yet they will not sffer the convention to forget that its duty is to nominate the strongest candidate who will make the best President. His name is Tilden.—Delaware (N. Y.) Gazette

Last week we hoisted the name of Gov ernor Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, as our first choice for the Democratic Presidental nomination. With his Hard-Money principles he can control all the the thirty-five electoral votes of his own great State together with those of New England and the South, his election will be assured beyond peradventure, He is a good man, was a sound Union man, a through reformer and his record unimpeachable .- Valley Sentinel Green-

Daniel Drew is a very pious man, and has given largely to religious objects.

The Adrian paper mill has been sold to W. S. Wilcox for \$12,950. The postoffice at Galesburg was obbed on Saturday night, and \$250 The State Firemens' Association meets

at Coldwater, May 3d. G. M. Sellick,

of Paw Paw, is the secretary. G. W. Davis, for ten years cabshier alone in the ranks of its opponents, but of the National Exchange bank of Albion, shot himself through the head at his home April 6. He had been sick several days, and was supposed to

be out of his mind. The Detroit and Milwaukee earnings

ron has broken away, and the ice is coming down in large quantities. The ferry-boats cross with the greatest difficulty.

The Evening News says: Of the 700 inmates of the county poor house over two-thirds are able-bodied men and women, who are able to earn their own living, and many of whom express their entire willingness to do so, if they can only find work.

Judge Withey in the United States Court at Grand Rapids April 6, decided that the letters patent issued to Albert S. Southworth, for an improvement in the plate-holders for cameras, are void, as Southworth is not the original in-ventor. It is said that this decision is worth half a million dollars to the pho-

tographers of the United States. Friday the father did not conduct himself to his son's entire satisfaction, and Joseph caressed him with a boulder, breaking his arm. On Saturday the police justice sent Joseph to the House of Correction for 90 days.—Detroit Post

A superb portrait of the late Kinsley S. Bingham, painted by L. T. Ives, of Detroit, was placed in the State library last week. This institution is becoming quite an art gallery. It already contains potraits of all of Michigan's governors, except acting Govs. Gordon and Green-

Mr. John Canfield, a Manistee capitalist, has a project for giving that city a railroad. His plan is to build a road from there to Baldwin on the Flint and Pere Marquette Road, about 25 miles from Manistee, and he says that if six men will subscribe \$25,000 apiece the read will be built without delay. Judge Ramsdell informs us that he went through his orchard a few days since making a through examination of the trees and finds them in good condition. The following kinds are well budded and give promise of an abundant yield nectarines, apricots, peaches, as are capable of some mental culture. Those devoid of intellect but possessing perfect physical organization susceptible of training by mere force of habit to manual labor and clean liness of person. 3d. Those utterly destitute of mind and so malformed in body that they are utterly helpless, and demand that they are utterly these mysterious beings the ambition to acquire some knowledge or habits of order and

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in the own of Sharon, by Rev. S. P. Murch, Miss Mar-ena Sloat, of Sharon, Mich., and Mr. Charles L. Broker, of Courtland, Kent Co., Mich.

DIED.

In this city, April 12, of inflammation of the

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BEEF-\$6@7 per hundred.
CORN—40c to 45c. per bu.
CHICKENS—30c50c per pair; dressed 12½c per lb.
EGGS—COMMAND 12c.
HAY—\$12@15 per ton.
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ises and lots, Balance of payments on the Toled operty will be easy. Is located near terminus o

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My store next door to the SAVINGS BANK. Now occupied by C. A. Lewis. One of the bes

State St. Property Of three Stores, located at College entrance northwest corner. Also my

Family Horse, Carriage and Harness. I have decided to sell the above property and will make prices to suit the times. This property iscuear of all incumbrance and titles perfect. I mean business as I expect to leave the city. In-

W. D. SMITH, State Street, Ann Arbor. February 15, 1876.

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MR.A.L.NOBLE,

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MEN, BOYS, AND CHILDREN. ALSO,

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ANN ARBOR, MARCH 31, 1876

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DRY GOODS,

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No. 20 South Main Street.

JUST RECEIVED

100 Pieces Alpacas, Mohairs & Brilliantines

and Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, and R, in block seven south, range eight east; lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12; in block seven si and range nine east; also, lot 10 in block se south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block se south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block se south, range teven east; also, lot 10 in block se south, range twelve east; and also, lots 5, 6, 2 and 9, in block seven south range ten east; also south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven sour range nine east; and the triangular piece of land being about three quarters of an acre, in the north east corner of section thirty-two.

Dated, March 29th, 1876. Of Superior Finish, Width, Weight and Color. They will give perfect satisfact

CHEAPER THAN EVER-

20 Doz. Hip Gore Corsets

Made of Clock Spring Steel, good quality. PRICE 40 cents.

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The celebrated Heckendorn Plow, which has been awarded premiums at the Michigan State Fairs of 1869, 1870 and 1875, has this season been improved by making the moldboard separate from the standard This gives the plow more durability and greater strength. It is now the lightest draft plow in use, and we think is unrivalled in the field. Its peculiar self-sharpening point is the simplest and most economical plow known to plow-makers. Its reversible share is a feature of great importance, as it doubles the latting rower of an important part of the plow. we think is unrivated in the field. Its peculiar self-sharpening point is the simplest, and most economical plow known to plow-makers. Its reversible share is a feature of great importance, as it doubles the lasting power of an important part of the plow.

The land-side and mold-board combined cut a rhomboldal or diamond-shaped furrow that require the least draft to turn, and the wear of both is diminished. Applications for this plow and for descritions of it may be made to the

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THE HILL FARM FOR SALE. | DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE. Adjoining the West line of the City of Ann Arbor, adjoining the west line of the City of Ann Arbor, township two south of range six east, comprising the east half of the northeast quarter of section on mineteen; and that part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section we west half of the northwest quarter of section as good sized brick house and frame house; and a small frame house on a good lot, intended for adspired properties of the control of the turnpike; in all dispersions of the control of the comprision of the control of the control of the control of the comprision of the comprision of the comprision of the comprision of the control of the control of the comprision of the comprision of the comprision of the control of the House, Barn, an Unfailing

Spring of Water.

Also other buildings, lots, and property.

MONEY WANTED .--So many wishing to borrow money apply to me that I can readily obtain for lenders good satisfactory investments Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 1876. E. W. MORGAN. And about fifty acres well improved; first class land and situation beautiful. Two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on the land three to five years.

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Ann Arbor. 1574tf

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1876. SPRING STYLES W. WAGNER CLOTHING signee, oscame due and payable immediately thereafter, and whereas the said assignee had declared it his option and election, and does hereby declare it his option, and does hereby elect that the principal sum with all ar rearage of interest on said mortgage, shall be considered due and payable now: And where as there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same at the date of this notice, five hundred and sixty-six dollars, for principal and interest; also an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage should any proceeding be taker to foreclose the same in addition to all other legal costs: And no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the same, or To be found in Ann Arbor, comprising all NEWEET STYLES AND PATTERNS, Which he is offering at prices that DEFIES ALL COMPETITION. all who are pressed with the hard

Dated, April 8th, 1876.

JAMES GALICK,
E. D. Kinne,
Assignee of said Mortgage
Attorney for Assignee. 1578

Chancery Saie.

J. F. LaWRENCE,
Ofreuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Sheriff's Sale.

Outi-In Chancery. Suit pending in the Ciruit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chansery, wherein Thomas Skuce is complainant,
and Esther A. Skuce is defendant, at Ann Arbor,
his 27th day of March, 1876. Upon due proof by
difidavit that Esther A. Skuce, the defendant in
he above entitied cause pending in this Court, redides ont of the said State of Michigan, and in the
state of New York, and on motion of Babbitt and
Emerick, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered
hat the said defendant do appear and answer the
bill of complaint filed in the said cause, within six
washes from the data of the said cause, within six

weeks from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Michigan Argus a newspaper printed in the said County of Wash tenaw, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant person ally, at least twenty days before the time hereit prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1876,

J. F. LAWRENCE,

A true copy; attest, Circuit Court Com'r,
PETER TUITE, Register. Washtenaw Co., Mich.

BABBITT & EMERICK, Solicitors for Comp't. 157

Estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie.

Estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-first 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 Rebecca P. L.
Gillespie, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of J. Lathrop Gillespie, praying that an administrator rany be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

Thereunon it is ordered that Monday the seven.

ceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the steenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the noon, be assigned for the hearing of said pet and that the heirs at law of said deg and all other persons interested in said e

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1576w3 Judge of Probate,

FOR FINE PRINTING

Can find it at WAGNER'S. My stock of Piece Goods

> Will be found complete and contains all the NEWEST DESIGNS. Suits Made to Order.

A CHEAP SUIT

A Large stock of

FURNISHING GOODS. W WACNER,

21 SOUTH MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR BUY THE NEW

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order the Circuit Court for the County of Washinaw, in chancery, made on the thirty-first day December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pendin wherein Charles Thayer is complainant, and Elij W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arb Land Company, is defendant: Notice is here given, that I shall sell at public vendue to thighest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the 13th day of May, 1876, at the south door the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, a the fellowing described lands situated in the Ci of Ann Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and R, in block seven south, range eight east; al lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12, in block seven south. Family Singer.

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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And so on down. So it appears from the sales of the different Companies that

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the Courty of Lenawee, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 3d day of January, A. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob F. Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section anumber twenty-nine; also the northwest quarter of section 19; also the northwest quarter of the northwest part of the southeast quarter of section 19; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 19; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 19; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 19; also the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of said east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, running thence south forty rods, thence east to the center of the River Raisin, thence northwesterly along the center of said River Raisin to the north line of said section 29, thence west along the section line to the place of beginning, supposed to the contain fifteen acres and forty square rods of land; also that parcel of land known and described as being a parcel of land taken off from the east side of the Plummer farm, on the east side of the territorial road, said parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, and being a part of the east part of the onstant of the northeast quarter of section 29, all intownship four south of range four east, containing in all one hundred and thirty and a quarter acres, more or less, in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan. Which above described property I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day.

CT MACHINES SOLD ON EASY TERMS All parties buying a Singer and wishing t xchange it for a Howe or Remington within hree months can do so without extra cost. I have also several new Howe machines, a Domes ic, and a number of second hand machines in goo per dozen. Set of four Hemmers and the Grin Binder for all machines, \$1,00—the best set in market, and also attachments for nearly all

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cordingly. A request will be granted. LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- This is Good Friday and the next Sunday - A new time table on the Central road

-Our real estate reports show considerable activity,---especially in farm property. - There was a very heavy thunder storm at 4 A. M. yesterday, with considerable hail. - Company B were out target-shooting yes-

'preparatory to going to Mexico." Dr. W. B. Smith has broken ground for an addition to his residence on Huron street.

- Edward Treadwell has bought the Solon

in this city on the 27th. old friends and associates.

- The large addition to the store of Kearsoon be filled with groceries.

bidders stocked with greenbacks.

Wednesday for their new block on Washing- bound in full Turkey morocco. ton street. It will be a fine improvement. -The administrator of the estate of the late Edmund Blood, of this city, has received \$5,000 on the policy of insurance on his life.

-Street Commissioner Ingalls commenced Wednesday, making the rough places smooth. ing the books. nesday evening. Subject: The Phillipine number 1,475.

-"Ypsilanti is to become the Manchester "ground out" by the Law Department at its of Michigan:" or so the Commercial says, seventeen annual commence and if that journal dont know that what does

-Now is the time to clean up door yards to supplant the boys and girls on commence and gardens, and burn up the rubbish in the ment day. street,-just the place where it ought not to

W. W. Hawk, late of Cook's Hotel, is go- practicing law at Redwing, Minn." Mr. ing to Philadelphia, to run the St. Louis Hotel | Phelps having been dead for several years the on North Ninth street: during the Centennial above item is of special interest.

A. B. Covert, of this city, has been honored with an election as a corresponding mem- has come forward like a man and paid up that J. S. Weller's addition to Ann Arbor. \$2,000. ber of the Nuttal Ornithological Club of Cam- old debt which has been the cause of so much

confirmation will be administered to 30 candi- folio of engineering drawings, pharmaceuti-

served recognition of taithful service.

proceed to build a fine residence in its place.

dian serin awindle

- Rehearsals are being held for the Organ adopted probably before he was a "fresh" in Concert to be given the latter part of the his alma mater.

-On and after Monday next the mail from

for yourself. -The ladies of the Library Association are | before them and ascertain what they wish. working with a will, and mean to make a suc-

lanti on Sunday evening last. In assisting to the interest of Douglass or Rose, but in the drag the steamer Cornwell to the fire a man interest of fair-dealing, in the interest of truth, named James Smith, not a member of the and in the interest of the University. It is

- City Marshal Herron officially reports against Douglas, Rose, or any other men who the amount expended in the relief of the poor | may have handled laboratory moneys and are of this city, for March, as \$220.39, distributed responsible for non-accounting for them, either as follows: 1st ward, \$23.56; 2d ward, \$57.03; through mistake or by design. That is the 3d ward, \$55.19; 4th ward, \$52.54; 5th ward, issue, and we trust that committee and wit-\$12.85; 6th ward, \$19.12.

Now comes the tug of war: that is next have the truth hit whom it may. Monday evening in the Common Council,-for Attorney, Marshal, and Treasurer. We deeach office, but their names being legion our crowded space absolutely forbids.

ticed in another item, had \$8,000 life insurance: \$4,000 in the Continental, \$2,000 in the New England Mutual, and \$2,000 in the Mutual Benefit, of New Jersey. A good thing

for the widow and her large family of chilham, at Unitarian Church next Sunday:

-One of the city papers gave last week the Well Auger," so widely advertised, and out of list of officers elected in a single town and this which, when visiting his old stamping ground, such as dyspeptic people may eat with impunity and with positive benefit, are made from D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus. cal paper also had a report from one town. ion dollars. The ARGUS gave complete and correct lists from FOURTEEN towns. Cheap papers or finest display of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas,

-The Tin Wedding of the Ladies' Library Association will be held at Smith's Hall next week, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. to leave them at the hall on Monday, any be found . time after 10 o'clock. They should be carefully labeled, and all fragile articles will be

-At about 5 o'clock A. M. of Friday last, Court Commissioners to make their orders ac- John Gerner, living and carrying on business at the corner of Main and Liberty streets, fell down several steps of the stairs leading up to his living rooms, fractured his skull, and died at about 8 c'clock. His funeral was very largely attended on Sunday afternoon, the everal German societies of which he was a

member turning out in full numbers. - Robert J. Speechly, for about seven years janitor at the central school building, died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon. He had been unwell for a week or ten days, with a cold, resulting in rheumatism, but was so much better that on Friday evening he discharged his temporary assistant and arranged for resuming work on Monday. He took both his breakfast and dinner on Sunday, and at the

The late R. J. Speechly ran the first hack hour above named rose from his chair to cross in this city, and it was thought a wonderful the room, fell, and was dead in a few seconds. "Rheumatism of the heart" is what the phy-The Ypsilanti admirers of muscle are in- sicians say. Mr. Speechly was 67 years old, vesting in photographs of Martin, the "butch- and was an old resident of the city. He leaves a widow, and a son and daughter.

- The Centennial volume, prepared in ac Cook place on Huron street, north side, paying | cordance with plans adopted and recommended by the State Board of Managers, was sent to - Geo. Lovejoy is to be the organist at the the Secretary, at Detroit, Mr. Noble, on Wed-Congregational Church. He is an accom- nesday. It is a book of about 1,100 pages, being principally-all but 60 pages-the work of - Company B of this city and Company H pupils in the several departments and classes of Ypsilanti are to indulge in a friendly shoot —high school, grammar school, and ward school. The examination papers embrace Dr. Pomeroy, of Calumet, Lake Superior, Greek, Latin, German, French, Algebra, hishas been spending the week here, visiting his tory, geography, book-keeping, free-hand drawing, and other studies. Experts highly compliment the work of the schelars both for ney & Cropsey is nearly completed and will correctness and beauty of manuscript. The introductory matter contains a brief history of -D. Henning did n't sell that Thos. Wood | the school, courses of study, etc., with an enfarm in Pittsfield on Monday. No anxious graving of the central building, ground plans of the same, and fine photographs of the Third - Messrs. Rinsey & Seabelt broke ground and Fourth ward buildings. It is handsomely

University Notes and Gossip.

- Geo. Colt, of '72, is the "crack" artist of the New York Illustrated Weekly. - Dr. Rose is again on active duty at the scraping down State and Huron streets on Laboratory, dealing out chemicals and keep-

_ J. Beal Steere entertained the Young | _ The graduates of the Medical Depart-People's Society of the M. E. Church on Wed- ment up to and including the recent class - 1716: that is the number of lawyers

> - The Chronicle is again crying for Emerson or Taylor or some other over puffed orator

> - The Chronicle says : "Hon. William W Phelps, class of '46, is editer of the Sentinel and

- The Chronicle has struck a "big bonanza": that is a member of "last year's board"

"onpleasantness" between editors and printer. Judge Huntington has notified the Clerk - The Regents having appropriated \$100 at that he cannot hold the adjourned term set | their recent session for "centennial" purposes, down for Tuesday next, but will be here on the University will be represented by a brief history of the institution, by Prof. Adams; a - Services will be held to-day at 10 o'clock catalogue of the museum, by Prof. Frieze; the A. M. at Zion Church (Lutheran). The rite of annual calendar, photographic views, a port-

cal preparations, cases of birds, shells, etc --Herman Krapf and Lewis Schleicher -- At the regular meeting of the Faculty have purchased the Miller machine shop on held on Monday evening the following "speak-Detroit street, and the wheels of industry are ers" were elected for the coming commencement: Charles A. Blair, Jackson; Clarence S. and loyal citizens owning a foot of ground Detroit; Annie W. Ekin, Topeka, Kan.; Alice will set out a tree, -in accordance with the re- E. Freeman, Otego, N. Y.; James K. Ilsley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard B. Smith, Omaha, - Chas. E. Hiscock, for several year; teller Nebraska; Orlaf Varlo, Decorah, Iowa; Bryof the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, has been ant Walker, Detroit; Willis W. Walker, Findpromoted to the position of cashier. A de- lay, Ohio. The method pursued in making

the selection was for each professor to vote for - The old "relic" has been removed from ten names, and the ten seniors getting the the lot southeast corner of Fourth and William highest number of votes are those above. streets, and Joe T. Jacobs will immediately --- And now Dr. Angell has got himself and the University into hot water. He would n't - A large audience assembled at the Armory | yield to the demands of one Edward J. Sears, on Monday evening, to witness the inspection | LL. D., editor and publisher of the National

and drill of Company B. A social hop took Quarterly Review, for a \$500 advertisement, place after the drill. Everything passed off would n't even concede a \$300, one, under the warning threat that he would be "held per--H. H. Finley, of St. Paul, formerly of this sonally responsible for the order," and so the city, is at Washington giving testimony before aforesaid Sears has been and gone and done the Committee on Expenditures in the Interi- it: has gone through the University, Presior Department concerning the Lippincott-In- dent Angell, the several professors, and the boys, not even forgetting to make faces at the - Washtenaw Lodge of Odd Fellows, of girls, and twit them of being homely, etc. this city, has purchased an elegant set of Well, well, the President mus n't be so tightofficers regalia, collars and sashes, the price of fisted: especially if he would avoid being which was \$225. They were manufactured by charged with the bad grammar and pretentious style "exhibited" in the by-laws

month in aid of the organ fund of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Beebe, of Jackson,

Press of the 12th inst., and is probably from its

Ann Arbor correspondent : On and after Monday next the mail from the east will be carried on the Day Express train as formerly, arriving at this city about 2001. A lock bag from Detroit will be received here by first morning train.

The annual renting of pews in St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church takes place next selves will be examined and cross-examined by the committee. All the verbal testimony will be the committee. Monday, at the church. The treasurer desires that the payment of all unsettled accounts be made on or before the above date.

—A. L. Noble, of the cheap Star Clothing House, came into our effice a day or two ago bragging that he had the largest assortment of collars in the city and at the lowest prices. The rumor that Prof. Rose of the collars in the city and at the lowest prices. collars in the city and at the lowest prices.

"A proof of the pudding"—well go and see for yourself.

"Ouglas side. The rumor that Prof. Rose would refuse to appear before the committee is denied by that gentleman. He says that if summoned by the committee he will appear We decidedly protest against the way the cess of their entertainment next week-Tues- item puts it. Dr. Angell, Prof. Prescott, or no day and Wednesday. They will offer some other witness should be called "for the Dougattractive features. Lay your plans to give las side," or for the Rose side. All parties who know anything about the matter should be - A vacant dwelling was burned in Ypsi- called to tell what they know about it, not in company, fell, was run over by both wheels, not the suit of Douglas vs. Rese which the committee is to try, but it is the University

nesses will bear it squarely in mind. Let us ugned to append a full list of candidates for fourth page will be found the brief story of a receipts for the year to have been \$536.51; a "shooting match" at St. Louis, Mo., the par- balance of \$116.38 remains in the treasury. ties being one W. W. Jilz and a young 165 books have have been added to the libraman named Shane, whose sister Jilz was charged with having seduced. This Jilz number at the present time 1,636. During the lieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any -Mr. Gerner, whose sudden death is no- man named Shane, whose sister Jilz was ry in the past twelve months, making the was some years ago a resident of this city. year just closed 1,112 more books have been and will be remembered by many of our drawn than in the preceding year. For books citizens as a clerk of Andrew DeForest. In presented the Association is indebted to Mrs. those days he was honestly pious, or played Dr. Smith, Mrs. Hurd, of Tecumseh, Miss the "pious dodge," and we believe left his em- Wheaton, Miss Henriques, Mrs. Angell, Mrs. - Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brig. Ployer above named because he was required Prescott, Prof. Harrington, and Prof. Ten to sell liquor (for " pickles"). He married his Brook. Morang---"Christ as Mediator," an Easter first wife here, -- when a mere boy, --got into Bermon; evening---" How Christ brings back the affections of and debt to the late Samuel the dead to those who mourn." Students G. Sutherland, and "jumped the town." class at 9.30 A. M .-- "The character of Nebu- Since which we have known little of his career, except that he is the patentee of the "Jilz

Mack & Schmid have without doubt the papers given away are not always the most in variety and richness, ever seen in this city, Cough or Cold. We know it.

The New Township Officers In the last issue of the Angus we gave a lis

of the township officers elected in fourteen of Those having relics are earnestly requested the twenty towns of the county. Below will

AUGUSTA. In this town a single Democratic constable is left to maintain the dignity of the party. Supervisor—John D. Olcott. Clerk—Thomas C. Howard.

Treasurer—Augustus H. Phelps. Justice—Thomas C. Howard, Superintendent of Schools—J. School Inspector-William H. Osborn. Commissioner of Highways-Norman Bor

Drain Commissioner—Addison Childs.
Constables—George Bennett, Chester Rese,
Selvin Childs, C. Thompson, Dem. All Republicans but Thompson.

DEXTER. "Dissatisfaction" caused the Democrats of this town to commit hari kari-and elect the whole Republican ticket except Treasurer.

Supervisor—Isaac N. Conklin, 17. Clerk—William Wood, 10. Clerk—William Wood, 10.
Treasurer—Charles Cooper, Dem., 8.
Justices—Thos. Birkett, full term; R. C.
Glenn for 2 years; James Doty for 1 year.
Superintendent of Schools—W. W. Burgess. Superintendent of Schools—W. W. Burgess. School Inspector—J. E. Hall.
Commissioner of Highways—Thos. Birkett.
Drain Commissioner—Willis Beaton.
Constables—Charles Neeb, Henry Wilsey,
Edgar Forbes, Mahlon Glenn.

LYNDON. The following list of officers elect has been filed in the office of the County Clerk. Judging by the names neither party made a clean

Supervisor-Thomas Young. Clerk.—Andrew J. Boyce.
Treasurer.—Parmenio W. Watts.
Justice.—Benjamin C. Boyce.
Superintendent of Schools.—John Clark.
School Inspector.—Henry Gorton. er of Highways-Stephen O

Drain Commissioner-John K. Yocum.

WEBSTER. The following officers, all Republicans, wil serve this town the current year: Supervisor—L. D. Ball, 61 maj. Clerk—William Weston, 24.

Treasurer—Edward Reeve, 46.
Justice—Cyrus M. Starks, 43.
Superintendent of Schools—William R. Wal-School Inspector—C. A. Lemen, 43. Commissioner of Highways—Isaac Terry, 43. Drain Commissioner—George Rosier, no op-

Constables—John Stanton, J. B. Arms, Thomas Kearney, Ossian Kenny.

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds during the past week: Elizabeth F. Baldwin to Israel Hall, lands djoining Fair Ground, Ann Arbor. \$15,000. John Beck to Herman Armbruster, 230 1-2 acres off section 36, Scio. \$14,000.

John Leithuser to Hugh S. Peoples, 109 1-4 acres off section 28, Superior. \$12,000.

Anna G. Miller to Herman Krapf and Lewis Schleicher, planing mill property on Detroit street, Ann Arbor. \$7,000. Martha S. Denton to 3. Grau, 175 acres off

sections 5, 6 and 7, Freedom, \$6,000. Walter A. Holcomb to Michael Schenk, 40 Lewis Schleicher to Anna G. Miller, lot 6 in

Edward N. Avery to Anna W. March, 60 acres off southwest quarter of section 17, Saline. 2,000. Herman Krapf to Julia E. Krapf, lot 9 in block 5 south, range 7 east, Land Company's addition to Ann Arbor. \$2,000. Rhoda Fuller to James McGee, 80 acres off

orthwest quarter of section 21; Sharon. Marcus D. Case to Perry Stevens, 1-2 acre off northeast quarter of section 11, Manchester. \$1,500.

Margaret Schelp to Wm. Brainerd, lot in section 3, village of Saline. \$800. Alva A. Robinson to William Andrus, lot in block 18, village of Dexter. \$600.

6 in Follett, Vought & Holmes' addition to Ypsilanti \$500.

cres off northeast quarter of section 28, Su- Seyler, Wm. Kennedy; Captain of Hose, C. 42 feet in width off lot 5 in block 4 south, range 4 east, Ann Arbor. \$300. Edward N. Avery to Anna W. March, the

undivided half interest in 20 acres off section 17. Saline. \$300. 13 in block 16, E. Congdon's third addition to

Wm. J. Jackson to Wm. M. Brainerd, 1-2

The Circuit Court. The following is the disposition of cases in the Circuit Court since our last report :

Nellie V. Coon vs. William H. Coon, decree Augusta Miller vs. Julius Miller, decree of

Eliza Bird vs. Oliver Bird, decree of divorce John Smith vs. John John W. Cowan, dee granted for \$770.64.

Maria J. Root vs. L. H. Haynes, decree of oreclosure granted. Geo. S. Capwell vs. S. G. Rowley and Wal-Wm. and Rose Lavey vs. Thomas and John

Nathan H. Cary vs. Cyrus Backus et al., de-

Ann Bassett vs. Smith and Albert Botsford, decree granted. MISCELLANEOUS. Edward S. Jaffrey et al., vs. John Divine, judgment on default for \$500. Andrew Miller vs. Jerry O'Brien, judgment

Francis McMahon vs. Catharine Vaughn, dgment to defendant for costs. Adelaide Lewitt vs. James M. Forsyth, order for final judgment as per verdict. Elias Haire vs. Peter Van Horn, order for inal judgment as per verdict; 20 days granted

in which to file and settle bill of excep C. Mack and F. Schmid vs. J. D. Rief, default set aside with usual costs. Mary Osius vs. John Muehlig et al., demurrer overruled, 15 days to plead. Gottlieb Schneider vs. John Muehlig et al.,

Matthew Schneider vs. John and Florian

Muchlig, demurrer overruled with costs, 15

The tenth annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association was held on Monday at- York York Correspondence. ternoon in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church. The following ladies were selected as members of the Board of Directors: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Ten Brook, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Angell was reelected President; Mrs. Ten Brook Vice-President; Mrs. D'Ooge Secretary; and Mrs. Tyler Treasurer. The Treasurer's report shows the

mon Saleratus has been used in the making of such biscuit. And it was right; the article is mischievous. But light and healthy biscuit, ysicians admit this.

There is no use talking, it is a fact that Dr. King's New Discovery will cure the worst etc., address

Probate Court. The following orders have been made in the Probate Court since our last report: Estate of David Russell, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing April 27.

Estate of James Vanderbilt, deceased; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold May 18. Estate of Elizabeth Richards, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing May 1.

Estate of Hannah Smith, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator, day of hear-Estate of Derendingers, minors; order for searing account of guardian; day of hearing

Estate of George Walker, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard July 3 and Oct. 4, by Thos. Birkett and A. A. Buck-

Estate of Louis R Buchoz, deceased; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hear-

Estate of Frederick A. Spaulding, deceased order for hearing account of executors; day of nearing May 2. Estate of Harrison Savage, deceased; peti-tion for license to sell real estate; day of hear-

ing May 16. Estate of Charlotte A. Willets, deceased stition for probate of will; day of hearing

Estate of Nelson B. Cole, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing May 16. Estate of Joseph Shaw, deceased; petition for probate of will; day of hearing May 8. Estate of Sophia Green, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of

Estate of John Gerner, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing May 8.

Estate of Ephraim Simmons, deceased; order for hearing final account of executor; day of hearing May 11. Estate of Jacob Bauer, deceased; petition

for appointment of administrator; nearing May 8. Estate of Horace Roster, deceased; petition or appointment of administrator; day of

Estate of Harriet W. Larzelere, deceased; will admitted to probate. Estate of Hattie Bell Barr, minor; Franklin Crittenden appointed guardian.

Estate of George Walker, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Ethel M. Walker and Geo. C. Page appointed administrators with the will annexed. Estate of Elias Westfall, deceased; will adnitted to probate.

Estate of Christian Grossman, deceased; ohn C. Schmid appointed administrator de ones non with the will annexed. Estate of William P. Morgan, deceased; Auora Morgan appointed administratrix. Estate of S. Elizabeth Rawson, deceased; will admitted to probate.

Estate of Jacob Cole, deceased; final account of executors heard and allowed. FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The annual meeting of the fire department, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, was held on Saturday evening last, and the following were

Chief Engineer—R. F. Sanford.
First Assistant—Moses Seabolt.
Second Assistant—Nelson P. Hill.
Secretary—Chas. H. Manly.
Treasurer—Charles H. Worden.
Steward—James Atkinson.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That in the appointment of Fire Wardens, the officers of the fire department are requested to recommend for appointment citizens outside of the members of the fire de-

The object of the above resolution is to re ain all the members of the department as fire-The following persons have been designated

for Fire Wardens of the several wards: First Ward-P. B. Ingalls, J. G. Leland. Second Ward-J. W. Hangsterfer, W. Herz. Third Ward-P. M. Campbell, A. A. Greg-Fourth Ward-D. R. Kelly, E. Terhune.

Firth Ward--E. Lesuer, J. Covert. Sixth Ward--W. D. Smith, E. B. Gidley. - Protection Engine Cempany elected the following officers, for the ensuing year, on off northwest quarter of section 12, Sylvan. Fred. Sorg; 1st Assistant, Gilbert McIntyre 2d Assistant, Michael Clark; 3d Assistan John O'Brien; Secretary, C. P. Cary; Tresuurer, Chas. H. Worden; Steward, Jas. Atkin Martin Eckerish to John Leithuser, 41-4 son; Wardens, N. P. Hill, E. W. Snell, A. D.

We are not much given to volunteering advice to our cotemporaries, conceding to them the right (we claim for ourselves) of manag ing their own columns. But we wish to say Geo. A. Robertson to Edward L. Negus, lot to the Regents that its insinuations against or attacks upon Regent Climie are ill-timed, unjust, and not calculated to do the cause it espouses any good. Regent Climie, like any other man, has a right to borrow money : the being under the necessity of borrowing is a misfortune and no indication of a crime. If the figures in his report are wrong, go for them, and let his financial matters alone, unless there is more to base a charge of corruption on than a loan legitimately made and legitimately secured. And the same hint may not misfit the Courier, which holds some thunder-bolts over the head of Regent Mc Gowan, because he too, has borrowed money in this city, --- at the Savings Bank. The University caunot but suffer from this kind of war- EVER. fare upon the officials having its interests in

charge. We have the first number of the Flint Journal, published by Fellows & Beardsley. It is a 32 column column folio, presents a fine typegraphical appearance, makes a good show of advertising patronage, and promises to do good service to the Democratic cause. Suc-

Capital Invested in New York Hotels. People who visit New York quite frequently, have, no doubt, been impressed by the immense outlay of capital invested in the firstclass hotels ofthis city. One hotel alone, the Grand Central, cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000) two millians of dollars, and two years of incessant labor to erect it. This winter another large sum has been expended in refitting, refurnishing, and adding to what was rich and elegant before. The exquisite fresco work, that especially beautifies its halls, parlors, dining rooms, exchanges, etc. would fitly adorn the grandest palace that was ever erected. The Grand Central is growing famous for its table, and justified by it superior size and ample accommodations, has fixed its rates from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day, a liberal reduction for the Centennial year .-- New

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Remember This. Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predispo sition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used used this medicine yourself, go to your druggist lieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75

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Also, a responsible party to handle them in Ypsi-lanti, Saline and Dexter. G. J. PEASE, Hardware, Tin, and House Furnish-46 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

Estate of Nelson B. Cole. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probat Offics, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the tenth day of April, in the year one thous and eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of Welcon R. Cold.

Watch Materials and Tools for Jewelers.

deceased
On reading and fling the petition, duly verified
of Elizabath H. Cole, praying that an administra
tor may be appointed on the estate of said deceased.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

FINE JOB PRINTING done at the ARGUS OFFICE.

SEND 25c. to G.P. ROWELL & CO., New York, for pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3,000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.

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EVER BROUGHT TO THE CITY.

An Examination of Goods and Prices

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 shousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Wilhamsburgh, 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 3250 o'clock v. A. of said day, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 523; And whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of principal and interest which became due on the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1875, by reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of Said mortgage, said mortgages hereby elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest theroon shall become due and payable immediately; And whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage as the date of this ordice, the sum of seventeen hundred and thirty dollars and forty-seven cents; also an attorney fee of fifty dollars as a reasonable solicitor's or attorney's fee, should any proceedings be taken to forcelose the same, in addition to all other legal costs, and no suit or proceedings having been had either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice theretore is hereby given that on the thirteenth day of Maynext, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the power of sale contained in said mortgage, is shall sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the power of sale contained in said mortgage, to satisfy the power of of firty dollars, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the Circuit Court for said county, and by virtue of the pow Mortgage Sale.

Respectfully Sollcited.

Dated, February 18, 1876.
HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee, 1570

Mortgage Sele.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed Viola B. Robinson, of Lansing, Michigan, to Phil Bach, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seenty-one, and recorded in the office of the Registration of the Property of the Property of the Registration of the Reg

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

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Abram Mangas, and his wife Lucinda Mangas, to John Bush, bearing date the twenty-third day of

Estate of Louis R. Buchoz. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixt

(A-true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1577td Judge of Probate.

Chancery Notice.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
BABBITT & EMERICK, Washtenaw Co., Mich,
Solicitors for Complainant.
Dated, February 28th, 1876. 1574w8

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Florian Muehlig, Senior, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator de boniz non, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the seventh day of

N. B.—The assignee of J. Muchlig & Bro., also the attorney in fact of Mary Muchlig, will join in said sale in in order that the purchaser or pur-

in said sale in in order that the purchaser or purchasers may get a perfect title.

D. CRAMER,
Assignee and Attorney.

enaw, and State of Michigan.

March 23, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Com'r
Sol'r for Comp't.

Washtenaw Co., Mich.

THE Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw—In Chancery. Emeline Crump, complainant, vs. Ephraim Crump, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit and the return of the officer on the subpeans in this cause, that the residence of the defendant is unknown, and that said defendant is not within the jurisdiction of this court; on motion of D. Cramer, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be greater than the control of the county o

THREE persons were fatally injured in Division street, New York, the other day, by a falling wall Patrick Donahue, the proprietor of the Boston Pilot, recently failed and went into bankruptcy, and now it turns out that he has squandered thousands of dollars of trust funds that confiding friends had placed in his keeping.

THE game of billiards played at New York between Cyrille Dion and A. P. Rudolphe for the championship of America, a diamond cue,

ALEXANDER T. STEWART, the great New York | A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 7th inst.

Whard F. Stoner, the editor of the Chicago
Times, is foreman of the grand jury of the
Criminal court of that city... Six roustabouts,
all negroes, lost their lives at Boonville, Mo., a
few days ago, by the sinking of a grain barge.
The city of Salt Lake. Utah, was thrown into
consternation, the other day, by three terrible
explosions, succeeding each other at intervals of
a few seconds. People rushed into the streets
in terror, horses ran away, and consternation
reigned suprems. Windows were blown in,
doors blown from their hinges, chimneys blown
down, and many buildings badly injured. The
came of this terrible explosion was not known
until an immense volume of smoke was seen
rising from Arsenal Hill, immediately north of
the city. Upon this hill was four powdermagazines, in which were stored thirty
or forty tons of powder, all of which
exploded almost simultaneously. A
fouring-mill and the water-works buildings
on City Creek were riddled with boulders. Inmense boulders fell, crashing through buildings throughbut the city, some falling a mild
distant. There were three men at work at one
of these magazines. All that could be found
of them were small pieces of felsh, the larget
piece being a portion of a foot in a boot. A
Mrs. Vannatta and a bey named Joseph Radden, living in detant parts of the city, were
struck by boulders and killed, and one lady
died from fright. A number of other persons
were injured, some probably fatally. In the
vicinity of the explosion.

A suocking tragedy was enacted in St. Louis
one day last week. A wealthy citizen named
W. W. Jilz had seduced a girl named Shane,

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We have bestine before the Congreeinal and the begin the legislative. Executund of the Senate, which is reduced that the Emma mine of
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proposed to make a compromise and

one day last week. A wealthy citizen named in the matter. W. W. Jilz had seduced a girl named Shane,

drowned in the Ohio river, opposite that city, last week, by the sinking of a skiff in which

looking forward with much apprehension to this conthe anticipated dead-took over the appropria- Ashburton treaty. tion bills. A growing disposition is manifested in both branches of Congress to have its own way, and the result of the obstinacy of each will probably be repeated conferences and angry discussion until one house or the other yields. . . Secretary Bristow, in reply to the resolution adopted by the House, asking for the names of newspaper differs or exercised. yields... Secretary Bristow, in reply to the resolution adopted by the House, asking for the names of newspaper editors or correspondents he had paid money to inconnection with the whisky prosecutions, says "that he has neither the knowledge nor information of the payment of any sum of money by any officer or person to any newspaper editor or correspondent for any purpose whatever; the payment of any purpose whatever; the probability and secured a majority in both branches of the Legislature... Reports have been telegraphed to Washington from New York to the effect that Seymour, Church, and the Tammany crowd are actively opposing the appointment of a Triden delegation to the St. Louis convention. Senator Kernan and most Louis convention. Senator Kernan and most Louis convention. Senator Kernan and most Louis convention. The President has nominated Charles I Medical Control of the New York Democrats in Congress are also said to be opposed to the Governor. neither the knowledge nor information of the payment of any sum of money by any officer or person to any newspaper editor or correspondent for any purpose whatever; nor has he reason to suppose that any such payment has been made."... Gen. Henderson, the assistant counsel in the whisky trials at St. Louis, who was dismissed by the President, was examined by the Honse committee on the whisky prosecutions the other day, but contributed nothing new to the stock of information upon that subject. He knew nothing about C. S. Bell and his operations in St. Louis; said he believed the fetter of the Attorney-general to the district-attorneys was calculated to cripple the prosecutions, in that it would naturally intimidate or alarm witnesses; said he did not know exactly the cause of his removal, but supposed it was on account of reflections upon the President in his address to the jury.

Information received by the State depart.

days from the 21st of March, and can then demand to be released under a habeas corpus. If Winslow is released from custody, the extradition treaty between the two nations will undoubtedly be terminated... The House special committee in the whisky prosecutions in Missouri examined Dist. Atty. Dyer at Washington, one day last week. Mr. Dyer now seems to think that all the suspicions he frankly enterstained of everybody in Washington, except Secretary Bristow and Solicitor Wilson, were groundless. The testimony taken before the grand jury, Dyer states, was given to the defense by a juror named Fox, one of the two who voted against indictment, who afterward went to Washington and gave the testimony away, getting in some way his son appointed

the 5th inst, on an official tour of the country, for the purpose of inspecting the principal mail-routes and postoffices...The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections are reported to be unanimously opposed to the House bill prohibiting members, Senators and other officials from contributing money for election purposes. It is claimed that, under the provisions of the bill, candidates for office cannot subscribe money to purchase newspa-pers to distribute among voters.

GEN. BABCOCK, Levi P. Luckey and A. C. Bradley, who were charged by the detective Bell, in his testimony before the Clymer Comthe champiouship of America, a diamond cue, and \$1,000, on a four-pocket table, 1,500 points, was wonby Dion, Rudolphe scoring only 394....
The New Jersey House of Representatives has tabled, by a vote of 45 to 15, a bill for the taxation of church property....Drs. Storres and Budington, the well-known Congregational clergymen of Brooklyn, have formally withdrawn from their fellowship with the Congregational association, on account of the Beecher scandal.

A TERRIBLE boiler explosion occurred at Binghamton, N. Y., last week. Three persons were killed, two seriously injured, and a number of others slightly injured.

ALEXANDER T. STEWART, the great New York

dry goods merchant, died in that city on the 10th says: "A sub-committee of the Judiciary inst., of inflammation of the bladder, with which he had been afflicted for the past six years. Mr. Stewart was born in the North of Ireland in the year 1803. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and the earlier part of his career was devoted to school-teaching. He came to New York city in 1823, and, after teaching school for a short time, he started a retail dry-goods store in Broadway. His business increased steadily, until, for many years back, he has owned and managed probably the largest dry goods house in the world. His fortune has been variously estimated at from \$30.000,000 to \$60,000.000, but, like the late William B. Astor's, it will probably prove to have been exaggerated.

When the House has had the safe-burglary subject under investigation for several days, and to-day struck something substantial, Id. Whitely, late Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury department, was indicted with Harrington, ex-Assustant District attorney, and some others, for the safe burglary subject under investigation for several days, and to-day struck something substantial, Id. Whitely, late Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury department, was indicted with Harrington, ex-Assustant District attorney, and some others, for the safe burglary subject under investigation for several days, and to-day struck something substantial, Id. Whitely, late Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury department, was indicted with Harrington, ex-Assustant District attorney, and some others, for the safe burglary subject under investigation for several days, and to-day struck something substantial, Id., Whitely, late Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury department, was indicted with Harrington, ex-Assustant District attorney, and some others, for the safe burglary subject under investigation for several days, and to-day struck something substantial, Id., Whitely, late Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury department, was indicated with Harrington, ex-Assustant Dist of inflammation of the bladder, with Committee of the House has had the safe-WILBUR F. STONEY, the editor of the Chicago

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freshet will reach \$1,000,000.

FORTY miners left Scranton, Pa., the other day, for the Black Hills. They were accompanied to the depot by a brass band and a crowd of about 2,000 men, women and children. The gold-hunters were provided with arms, ammunition and mining implements, and were regularly officered.

In a short time the House managers appeared in the Scenate thamber and requested that Bellmap be summoned to appear and answer. It was ordered that Bellmap to all the summon and the summon

moras was one of the most rapid and skillful operations of modern warfare, and if the insurent chief continues his operations with similar success to the close a change of government may not be regarded as an extraordinary event. Gen. Diaz has expressed his determination to remain at Matamoras until his troops enter the city of Mexico, a threat, considering the great sympathy manifested by the people, and the disaffection existing in the army, which he seems not unlikely to carry into effect.

last week, by the sinking of a skiff in which they were rowing across the stream...Jefferson, Texas, telegram: "F. J. Pattillo, local editor of the Leader, met and attacked Ward Taylor, editor of Jimplecure, with a cowhick, which he used freely till Taylor got his pistol out, fired, and killed Pattillo immediately, the ball entering the heart. The difficulty originated in publications in their respective papers."

... The large wholesale house of William H. Brown & Co., Baltimore, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$225,000.

WASHINGTON.

MEMBERS of both Houses of Congress are MEMBERS of both Houses of Congress are looking forward with much apprehension to this condition will be regarded by our Government as an abrogation by Great Britain of the

OFFICIAL advices from Madrid announce that the Government of King Alfonso is carefully erganizing a force, which will include some of the troops which recently surrendered under Don Carlos, for the suppression of the Cuban rebellion. The army will sail for Hayans about October I, as it is not thought advisable to commence operations until after the sickly season in Cuba.

tions. The majority of insurgents are veterans of the Austrian militia. The Governor of Bosnia has advised the proclamation of holy war. He has been recalled. The intelligence is so alarming that the Russian Government is afraid to publish it in Odess. . . . The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Allegemeine Zeitung maintains that the Czar really intended to abdicate but the idea was abandoned in consemaintains that the Czar really intended to abdi-cate, but the idea was abandoned in conse-quence of restoration of his health... It is given out in St. Petersburg that the Rus-sian government thinks the addition of "Em-press of India" to Queen Victoria's title is just about the right thing, and will good-naturedly give it official recognition as soon as the Queen officially assumes it....The English university boat race this year was won by Cambridge.

rate into the Mexican town.

der wheat appears to be about five-sevenths of that of 1875, and the quantity of wheat sold in the country for sowing has been considerably

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

TUESDAY, April 4. - Senate. - The special comtittee to investigate the Mississippi troubles was nounced as follows: Mesers. Boutwell, Cameron

House.—A message was received from the Senate aster, that slave property as such would mouncing that the Senate was ready to receive remain valuable in Virginia. But when the Belknap impeachment articles ... Knott, the disaster crowned the efforts which we

WEDNESDAY, April 5 .- Senate. - The Senate, 9t 10 o'clock, organized as a court of impeachment who was working in his house as a servant. A brother of the girl a mere youth, attacked Jilz in his own mansion, firing a fatal shot through his lungs. The latter defended himself with a revolver, firing four shots in rapid succession into Shane's body, and inflicting almost instantaneous death. Jilz is the owner of a patent auger for boring wells, from which has realized quite a fortune. He was a man of considerable inventive genius, but of a restless, roving nature, and has lived in scores of towns in Iilinois, Indiana, and Michigan...An immense indignation meeting of property-owners and tax-payers was held in Farwell Hall, Chicago, one day last week, to protest against the ballot-box outrages perpetrated by the bummer politicians at the recent town elec-

which they claim to have been elected. Suggestions of vigilance committees, lamp-posts, etc., were freely indulged in, and in a manner which indicates that the most radical and summary remedies for the evils complained of may possibly be resorted to in case of emergency.

SOUTH.

A New Obleans dispatch of a recent date says: "At a meeting, to-night, of the Southern Republican club, a wrangle occurred over the adoption of the minutes of the reviews of the amount expended under the item of \$300,000 appropriate 50 1876. Adopted to these einfluences, they were deaf to those appeals, the item of \$300,000 appropriate 50 1876. Adopted to the committee on Earlier and Emiliary and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported as the first of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Adopted they were deaf to those appeals, the item of \$300,000 appropriate for light and full for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Adopted they were deaf to those appeals, the item of \$300,000 appropriate for light and full for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Adopted they resisted these influences, they were deaf to those endered the they resisted these influences, they were deaf to those endered the their of sold,000 appropriate for light and full for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Adopted they remained the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding and Currency, reported as the interest of the bill was to faelitate liquidation, and that insolvent believe that it is necessary to the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported a bill to regalize the winding up nent...The evening session was devoted exclusively to the Legislative Appropriation-bill.

Thursday, April 6.—Senale.—Sherman, from

the Finance Committee, reported the House Silvercoin bill, as amended by the committee. One of the amendments provides for the recoinage of the old American dollar, and making it a legal tender to the amount of \$20, instead of \$50, as fixed by the House, Another amendment provides that the trade dollar shall not hereafter be a legal tender for any arount whatever... Wright, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported adversely on the Senate bill to abolish capital punishment, and it was indefinitely postponed... Boutwell introduced a bill making an appropriation to defray the expenses of the committee appointed to investigate the Mississippi election... The Postal bill was again up for consideration, and Harvey offered a substitute, allowing four-pound packages to go through the mails at the rate of one cent for two ounces. Morrison also offered an amendment creating a fourth class of mail matter.

House.—The Printing Committee reported a bill arro on this floor," said Maxey, of Texas.

President's salary at \$25,000 after March 4, 1877, was reported from the Appropriation Committee, and passed without discussion... The bill lixing the rate of interest throughout the country at six per cent, was defeated—yeas, 75; nays, 135, ... There was a lively debate during the evening session. It opened with an attack on the Appropriation Committee by Joyce, Dummell, Townsend (Pa.), and Williams (Vis.), which was repelled by Randall, Whitehouse, and Willard.

trustee for the Cincinnati Southern railroad...

Whittherne, the Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a resolution instructing the sub-committee to proceed to the Philadelphia and League Island Navy-yards to inquire into certain alleged abuses and frauds. Adopted... The touse then went into committee of the wholeon the private calendar.

THE POLICY OF HATE.

The One Wire that All Republican Candidates are Pulling-Their Different Methods and the Promise of Success. [Washington Cor. New York World.]

The mask is off at last, and through so reliable a party mouth as Boutwell the Republican party has spoken what is n the heart of its unscrupulous leaders, that they have one sole aim in view-to win-and one prime method-to make A DISPATCH to the London Times from the campaign a sectional fight. "They Odessa represents that the insurrection in Bos- (the South) continually presented themcountry are already awake to the truth that the spirit of the rebellion which they supposed had been subdued by war is still powerful in the South." "I party by a vote so overwhelming that there can be no excuse for bribery, for

they fail to overthrow the Democratic AFFAIRS on the Rio Grande are getting de- falsehood, for double returns, this councidedly interesting. A fight recently occurred try a year from this will be involved in between Mexicans and Americans, in which another civil war." So, even according three of the former and two of the latter were killed. The fight was about branding cattle. On the 10th inst, the Mexicans at New Laredo opened fire upon the American citizens and soldiers across the river, wounding several persons. A hot fight ensued between Mexican and United States troops on opposite sides of the revised record, said the senior Senater from Massachusetts from his place in the Senate Thursday, and so saying, he has unwisely but too well voiced the plan by which every prominent Republican candidate is strenuously building his Presidential fabric. It is, in a nut-shell, the determined policy THE Mark Lane Express, in a review of the of the Republican party in this cam-British grain trade, says: "A full crop of paign, and every day's developments wheat must not be expected. The acreage un-"I certainly claim," said Senator Withers, "to be able to speak authori-

tatively for my own State, for my own people, for my own section. I assert upon this floor to-day, with all the knowl-edge of the obligations which such an assertion carries with it, and also with a full consciousness that I may bring myannounced as follows: Messrs, Boutwell, Cameron (Wis.), Oglesby, Bayard, and McDonald (Ind.). The managers on the part of the House appeared in the Scnate and presented the articles of impeachment against William Worth Belkrap, late Sccretary of War. The managers were received, and assigned seats within the bar of the Scnate, and when the Sergent-at-Arms had proclaimed silence, Lord read the articles at length. The reading of the articles of impeachment having been concluded, Ferry, the President protempore of the Senate, announced that the Senate would take the proper order on the subject of the impeachment, of which due notice would be given. The House managers then retired. The Senate subsequently adopted an order to print the articles of impeachment.... The Senate, in executive session, rejected the nomination of Richard H. Dana, Jr., to be Minister to England. The vote stood: Yeas, 17; nays, 36.

House.—A message was received from the Senate self under the imputations which have

triman of the Judiciary Committee, reported a had made, and we were forced to amend section 1,044 of the revised statutes so to provide that "no person shall be prosequied, to accept such terms as were often or punished for any offense, except against fered us by the victorious armies of Gen. Grant, not a voice was raised, so far as I know, not an effort, organized or otherwise, was made to resist emancipation and its necessary consequences. I assert here to-day that after the conclu sion of the war and the emancipation of the slaves, so far from being influenced by hate and animosity and a vindictive desire to crush those people out of existence, or drive them from the coun-

try, precisely the opposite sentiments were felt by a very large portion of the people of Virginia. I assert that the Southern people have never to this day forgotten, and never will they forget, the obligations they are under to their black population. I hope that my right hand may be withered and my tongue palsied if I ever forget my personal obligations to them. During the war, when the whole manhood of the South was carried to the front to fight the battle of the South, our wives and our little ones

say they have. To be sure Boutwell was a skulker during the war. To be sure Boutwell is under a cloud for his failure to explain the mysterious disappearance of upward of \$200,000,000 of the people's money during his stewardship of the treasury. But Morton backs up Bouttreasury. But Morton backs up Bout-well, and Conkling backs up Morton, and Blaine goes them all one better at

pats each in turn on the shoulder, except Blaine, whom he can never forgive could honestly render any under the ited to the delivery of speeches, to which there were few listeners, either on the floor or in the galleries.

Monday, April 10.—Senate.—In the Senate during the morning hour a large number of bills mony. At one time or another, since Congress began its sensity nearly every

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treated? No, sir; the white man and word "blackmailing" if he had to pass the black man in my State I know get along on terms of friendship and mutual

But the public functionaries who supkindness, and I believe this is true of the great mass of the people all over the South. That we have bad men there I do not deny, and you of the North have bad men; but will any honest man hold of the money expended for the purchase

their old masters are identical. "Why," said a prominent member from Missis-sippi to me the other day, and he the —New York Tribune. owner of five or six large plantations, "I never could have been elected if my old slaves had not voluntarily and al-most unitedly voted the Democratic ticket, for the blacks are a majority of the voters in my district, and a majority in trouble they have to go with-out work and suffer." This is the tes-timony of one of the wealthiest land holders in the very State whose anarchcial condition has caused the fountains of Morton's virtuous indignation to slop over incessantly for the past four years To what extravagances simon-pure Re-publican partisanship may lead a man in hese days, when, to be a Democrat and unearth corruption is to be a rebel, Ku-klux, murderer, thief, and liar all com-bined, was well illustrated by Boutwell's wild assertion in the Senate Thursday, that unless the Democrats were over whelmingly defeated in November 'this country, a year from this, will be involved in another civil war." The contemptible falsity of that statement was well shown up by Mr. Withers, who, in replying to it, said: "And that reminds me of another very remarkable declaration which was made by the Senator from Massachusetts, which struck me as exceedingly startling and suggestive, and I could not help thinking what would have been the condition of affairs here and through

the country if I, or any of the gentlemen who surround me on this side of the chamber, and give utterance to such a sentiment. The Senator from Massachusetts, as I have written down the words, made a declaration to this effect, that he warned us to beware of the coming November, and asserted that if the Republicans are not sustained by the numbers as to render opposition futile, we might look for another civil war. In other words, what is to be understood by his proposition? That South our late ones and actampted that Bellinap be same and our little ones against the Sallot box outrages perent against the Sallot box outrages and the sallot box outrages perent against the Sallot box outrages and the sallot box outrages an

end, they were deaf to those appeals, they were true to the trust reposed in them; and I hope I shall never see the day when I am afraid or ashamed to acknowledge our obligation to them."

These are the utterances of a Southern man, or a Southern Senator, of a man time, or a Southern Senator, of a man time. But what of that? Boutwell says that such men have not accepted the issues of the war, and must lie when they morning, and called on all his class. Therefore, the proposition to resist must come from the other party. If I had made such a declaration here, or if the senators around me had uttered such a sentiment, I have no doubt the hands of the gentleman would have gone up in holy horror, and he would have gone that such men have not accepted the issues of the war, and must lie when they this morning, and called on all his clans to rally to the rescue, to crush out these unrepentant rebels of the South."

president makers care no more for logic than they do for facts. And they will go on from this to November iterating was again defeated. He is the same inand reiterating their bloody war cry, dividual who has persistently slandered though every man, woman and child in nearly all the A crican artists in Italy the South should swear allegiance and loyalty to the Union in their very loyalty to the Union in their very

Friendship that Pays. in these times than being the friend of and it is increasing every day. The old offered an amendment creating a fourth close of mail matter.

"The Senators from the South who are on this floor," said Maxey, of Texas, providing for the purchase of the property of the could buy out the providing for the purchase of the property of the could buy out the could be late Congressional Globe..... The bill fixing the honorable purpose, as the Senator from ernment has never been clearly defined, half the crowned heads of Europe. No-Commit. The bill I took the oath of office I meant precisely what I said, and I give my testimony of the House Naval Committee remarked what I said, and I give my testimony that the people of the South, the very people whom he has so maligned and so people whom he has so maligned and so traduced, want union." Still the petty politician from Massachusetts "clears his heart of a good deal of black bile," seems to turn up a Cattell. And now it appears that Mr. E. G. Cattell has received from a contractor who supplies the navy with clothing the handsome the navy with clothing the handsome bond scrap-books. He is the richest received from a contractor who supplies the navy with clothing the handsome the returns of the year 1875 on all the German railways except the Bayarian label. There were the many many fines has published the returns of the year 1875 on all the German railways railway fines has published the returns of the year 1875 on all the grant of the year 1875 on all the year 1875 o Ferrax, April 7.—Scande.—Not in session.

House, After a sharp discussion the House, by as to 128 nays, tabled a resolution authorizing Gen. Weitzel, of the army, to act as the Cincipnati Southern railroad....

The nay with clothing the handsome sum of \$100,000, or four per cent. on the contracts, for nothing at all except and brutality practiced upon the immates of a public charitable institution by the collisions of trains outside, and brutality practiced upon the immates of a public charitable institution by the collisions of the rails and collisions inside the stations, and the collisions inside the stations and the collisions of the rails and the collisions inside the stations.

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witnesses; said he did not know exactly the cause of his removal, but supposed it was on any of the Legislature to chooke a Given and as that body is strongly Republic and petitions were not part of reflections apport to produce the post-trader who paid for the introduction, and the post-trader who paid for the introduction and petitions were not post-trader who paid for the introduction and petitions were not post-trader who paid for the introduction, and the post-trader who paid for the introduction that the British Government has fully decided not to surrender winslow. Let of March and can be removed as a mended by tass the post-trader who paid for the introduction that the British Government has fully decided not to surrender winslow. A resolution was a deptition were adopted resiliting their decidency in the flat of March and can be removed to the department of the flat of the post-trader who paid for the introduction, and the post-trader who paid for the introduction that the post-trader who paid for the introduced the post-trader who paid for the introduction that the post-trader who paid for the introduction that the post-trader who paid for the congress because of the country of the State depart.

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the black in such a way as to secure his partnership. But as the Government At last he announced his decision friendship and respect? I can speak for my own State; I know that better than any other. I do know that of the first crop raised after the close of the war we shipped only about 79,000 bales of cotton, and I do know that last year we shipped 500,000 bales. Could that last ne announced his decision thus:

The costs to be equally divided between travel far at small cost to himself, and the two parties: The constable to give the plaintiff four and to the defendant four geese, and take the odd goose, dress and cook it and invite the suitors to eat of it. The judgment was carried has the constable to give the plaintiff four and to the defendant four geese, and take the odd goose, dress and cook it and invite the suitors to eat of it. The judgment was carried have many performance in the costs to be equally divided between the two parties:

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whole community responsible for a few of privileges finds its way to their pock urbulent, disreputable characters?" ets, they flatter themselves they are hon-It was a truthful statement of the real orable men who have done their whole facts of the case, as I am told by many duty by the public. They have not prominent Southern members here, and trafficked in offices themselves; they the trouble with Morton, Blaine and the have only suffered other people to do it rest is that they know it, and are disappointed at it. What vexes their in their gift are bought and sold, and solls is not that the Southerners were rebels, but that they will not a lofty indignation at partisan commitreconstruct into Republicans, and that even the blacks are learning lessons from the bitter results of carpet-bag reconstruction, and are beginning to see picking and stealing, and it seems to us that their interests and the interests of it would be a good idea for most of the

PASSING EVENTS.

PROF. C. V. REILLY, the State Ento-mologist of Missouri, in the course of a recent lecture in St. Louis on "Insects," of the votes cast at the last election were by colored men. But we have no trouble in our region," he went on to say, "for the blacks have already discovered, of their own good sense, that when we the Western States, of which \$19,000,000 in their own good sense, that when we have abundance of work. prosper they have abundance of work and are well cared for, and when we are estimated the losses by locusts (grasshoppers), during the last three years, at \$50,000,000.

THE Khedive of Egypt has undertaken to manage the general business of that country as well as run its political ma-chinery. The two do not go well together. He is finding it out, too. His finances are in a bad way. A few years ago he was accounted one of the richest men in the world, and his country was prosperons. If he would conform to the modern theory of political restriction, he would find it very much better for himself and his people. The floating debt of Egypt is £14,000,000.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR GREENFIELD, sometime known as the "Black Swan," died suddenly of paralysis at her home in Philadelphia a few days ago. Deceased was born a slave in Natchez, Miss., sixtyeight, years ago, and was menumitted the most favorable exhibit. In the eight years ago, and was manumitted when one year of age. At an early age lavish praise and innumerable presents. THE Little Emma scandal has seriously confused the journalists of Constanti-nople. They ascribe the difficulty to the jealousy of a herd of hot-headed Occidentals who are clamorous and

wrangling suitors for the favor of a fair infidel named Emma Mine. The col-umns of a recent issue of the Stamboul contain a picturesque recital of the coy damsel's coquetry, and the eagerness of her admirers which must greatly surprise the chibouque smoking Turks, among whom such irregular flirtations are un-

signer as well as the sculptor of Meade's most important work, the Lincoln monuunrepentant rebels of the South.

It was solid logic, but the several would-be Republican presidents and ment. In the suit brought by the stone-

THE latest estimate of Vanderbilt's There is no business that pays better wealth places it at a hundred millions, figures of his wealth. There is no danger of his following the road so dis-

person to deal with.

Secretary Belknap's friends were cheaper, but they were many. One of them, to be sure, charged a thousand dollars for a simple introduction, and the post-trader who paid for the introduction.

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strength of 100 privates. It also authorizes the President, in view of the inability of the Mexican Government to prevent the inroads of lawless parties from Mexico into Texas, to order troops Fost Presh 14 from Mexico into Texas In the International Presh 14 from Mexico into Texas International Presh 14 from Mexico into Texas International Presh 14 from Mexico International Pre

and the colored man is the labor-holder, and when each is necessary to the other, I ask you if common sense would not teach that white man to treat at another he accepts an unsubstantial parties was confident that it must be decided in his favor. Wise old Justice Thompson was in a quandry and took at another he accepts an unsubstantial to help his decision thus. shipped 500,000 bales. Could that labor have been employed if the colored man had been treated as it is attempted here to induce people to believe he was to induce people to believe he was to induce people to believe he was the definition he would give for the word and was used to indicate disaptreated? No civil the white people to believe he was the definition he would give for the word and was used to indicate disaptreated? pointment in cases of over confidence. Neither man got his bird as he certainly expected; "his goose was cooked." STATE TAXES.

The Growth of Taxation During Fifteen

Years-A Startling Record. The New York Financial Bulletin gives, from every State government, official returns showing the taxation, debt and assessed valuation of taxable property of the respective States at the latest dates, and from like sources corresponding figures for 1860, and from these facts we quote as follows:
From 1860 to 1875, inclusive, the population of the States increased from

31,200,000 to 44,100,000, or 41.19 per cent. The assessed valuation of taxable property has risen from \$12,547,900,000 to \$18,380,900,000, or at the rate of 46.48 per cent., or only 5.29 per cent. in excess | TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES it would be a good idea for most of the of the ratio of gain in population; so members of the administration to begin that those who have maintained that that those who have maintained that valuation and not population is the true standard with which to compare taxation do not gain much by preferring that standard. Taxes for purely State expenditutes have grown from \$27,200,000 to \$70,400,000, or at the rate of 158.44 per cent; and State debts have grown per cent.; and State debts have risen from \$266,800,000 to \$367,100,000, an increase of 37.99 per cent. It should be explained in reference to debts that the figures for 1875, so far as respects South-ern States which have repudiated, in-clude only the debt now recognized by the governments, and that Mississippi is charged in 1860 with the large debt which that State has repudiated. To re-

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Taxes have increased in nearly four-

fold the ratio of growth in population or valuation of taxable property. The States generally have yielded to the extravagant tendencies of the times and contributed debts falls below the rate of growth in

the most favorable exhibit. In the Western States the percentage of increase in taxation is 103.79, with an inwhen one year of age. At an early age she became somewhat distinguished for her peculiar vocal abilities, and her subsequent success was rapid. She visited Europe, and sang before the various show a reduction of 31.61 per cent. In the southern and southwestern division, the southern and southwestern division, increase of 103.40 per cent. there is an increase of 103.40 per cent. in taxes, with a decrease of 51.99 per cent. in the valuation (mainly owing to the emancipation of slaves), and an in-crease of 27.92 per cent. in population. Measured relatively with population and valuation, the Southern and Southwest-ern States make a much less favorable showing than the West; but compare favorably with other sections. Their debts have been very largely augmented, the ratio being 83.08 per cent; this per-centage is likely to be materially dimin-ished in some of the States to repudia-tory "scaling" of bonded obligations.

> that New England contracted considerable State debts for war purposes; and Assets, Jan. 1, 1876, - \$3,289,798.91 this may in some measure account for the enormous increase of 437.56 per cent. in State debts; but this can only in small part account for the still larger increase of 535.26 in the State taxes.

> The Middle States increased their State states increased their States taxation from \$6,647,875 in 1860 to \$19,165,804 in 1875, or at the rate of 188.29 per cent.; while the valuation shows an increase of only 82.76 per cent. cent., and the population a gain of out 31.45 per cent. The cots of this section have been reduced 2.69 per cent., New York and Pennsylvania having together paid off \$18,300,000 of indebtedness. Here we have an increase of taxation cut of all proportion to valuation or population, being in a double proportion
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with the latter. Railway Accidents in Germany. The statistical office of the German cause he is more careful about scattering railway lines has published the returns his promissory notes around, and sticks of the accidents which happened during of a public charitable institution by the collisions inside the stations, and officials in charge. This time it is the 1,250 accidents of divers natures by Government Insane Asylum in the Dis-trict of Columbia, in which it is shown ed. These accidents have caused the

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