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DRIFTED APART,

- I must not look upon thy face,
 Its memory dear must fade away;
 Not ever more shall its soft grace
 Shed light and hope on life's dark way.
 Into thine eyes I must not gaze,
 But strangers we shall henceforth be;
 Yet sad regrets for hapty days
 Will come, I know, to you and me.
- I love thee still, but yet must cast,
 The sweet but hepeless love away;
 Like tender'st flower crushed by the blast,
 Our fondest hopes must now decay.
 But though we drift far, far apart,
 Though cherished hopes all wither and die,
 There still shall live in each sad heart,
 Sad thoughts that bring both tear and sigh.
- As hope is dead, would memory too
 Might cease to torture with its pain;
 In a common grave let both be laid,
 And trouble us never, never again,
 Why dream of joys too bright to last?
 Why sadly mourn our bitter lot?
 Better to bid farewell to the past,
 Each forgetting, and each forgot.
- My heart you have, and my prayers I give, That in the coming weary years,
 In love and sunshine you may live,
 With never a thought to bring you tears.
 May strong arms shield you from the storm,
 And loving lips thy praises speak;
 Though I no more may clasp thy form,
 Nor taste the roses on thy cheek.

serted themselves; he ran away and joined a party of gypsies. He was adopted as a child of the band, and his new friends formed the most sanguine anticipations as to his future. Bold, audacious crime was laid to his charge. able ability to endure, when necessary, privation and fatigue. After he had remained three years with the gypsies, they were abruptly ordered by the Parliament of Rouen to quit the province, and, as Cartouche was sick at the time, they left him behind. On his recovery the formul himself alone and friendless in peared, but they encountered a sedate inhe found himself alone and friendless in the streets of Rouen, without a single

By good luck he fell in with an uncle, in red dart into a neighboring house or who fed, clothed him, and sent him disappear down some other street. home, thereby affording him another opportunity for pursuing an honest career. A domestic life, however, had no charms for the ex-gypsy. After a few months tranquility he decamped from the paternal mansion one moon light right with his fether's a comparation. light night with his father's money-box under his arm. He was then about seventeen years of age. Pocket picking was the first branch of his future indus-ler in the Rue Comedie-Francais, who try to which he devoted his talents. He formed a partnership with one Gaguis, and, between them, they were reaping a rich harvest, when one unlucky evening Cartouche's comrade was arrested and transmisted to Marseilles. This misadventure led our hero to turn his talents remained to making a few days he called at police headquar-wall of their cell, theree following a few days he called at police headquar-wall of their cell, theree following a few days he called at police headquar-wall of their cell, theree following a succeeded in making a breach in one of those horrible subterranean due fone of thos Of All Sizes.

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and, between them, they were reaping a rich harvest, when one unlucky evening Cartouche's comrade was arrested and venture led our hero to turn his talents in another direction, and he took to dice | Cartouche. and cards. Haunting the better hells, he used the skill acquired among the gypsies to such purpose that suspicions were awakened, and M. Cartouche was kicked into the street and debarred forever from that branch of industry. Tradition affirms that his next debut was in the character of a police spy. This, however, is apocryphal, and probably arose from the fact that when he appeared, as he soon did, as the organizer

> of discipline and subordination that, with his known character, must have been acquired from without. Become at last an Ishmaelite, his hand against every one, and every one's hand against him, it became his constant care to impart to the skilled and desperate and which rallied around him an organization and discipline approximating as closely as possible to the military; he appointed lieutenants, sergeants, sentries, rallying and pass words, and spared no detail to insure the perfection of the instrument under his control. This unwary citizen, whom a blow on the

head from a loaded bludgeon reduced to temporary silence. When the victim re- tracked him so hotly as to exchange pisgained sufficient consciousness to give tol-shots with him, by which Cartouche an alarm, the troop was at a safe distance, was said to have been seriously wounded. arranging the next affair. Paris was regularly apportioned into districts, one of which was alloted each night to some particular detachment of the band. Become aware of the existence of an the police exultingly assured the public organized system of crime, the city, in that he was driven from the capital. alarm, appealed to its natural protector, M. D'Argenson, head of the police, but his return.

found little consolation. Police there were in abundance, but no controlling power, order, or system. Each worked for himself. They plundered the robber and the robbed alike. Selected without reference to their antecedents, many had served in the galleys, and many more bore the convict's brand on their shoulders. Miserably paid, they were perpetually opposed to the temptation of a bribe, and it was not long before us to the flock as the wolf himself.

It was in 1720 that the terror inspired by Cartouche's band reached its climax. They held virtual possession of the capital, especially by night. Their depredations were conducted with the military order and precision so much incul-cated by their great leader. A party would assemble before some rich man-Then some huge fellow-very frequently one Simon Once, a brawny ex-porter-would offer his gigantic shoulders as the base of a living pyramid, which, formed by the lighter and more agile members of the gang, speedly reached the lower windows. panes were adroitly removed, the apartments entered, and the most attractive

September, 1720, they invaded the resi- son, forced an entrance and were busily dence of the Spanish ambassador, and stripped the chamber of the ambassa- their lookouts announced the approach dress, seizing a magnificent pearl neck-lace, a brooch with twenty-seven large danger signal had hardly been given bediamonds, a rich table service of gold, fere the enemy appeared. A fierce fight and the lady's entire wardrobe. In the commenced—from room to room, from Palais Royal, then occupied by the re-gent, they stole two of his silver flam-stoutly, but their amunition failed, and beaux. At the Louvre, Cartouche's they were overborne by numbers. Sauve and mantle of the Prince de Soubise,

little incident helped to spur it on. One his chief. Distrust now spread through May morning in 1721 some laborers the band, and two murders of suspected came upon the body of a murdered man. It proved to be that of an obscure poet of retribution was at hand. One Du-Cartouche's band to wreck his vengeance on the poet who had held him up to ridicule and shame. To be sure, Vergier was not the one who had written the solution was not the one who had written the solution without a struggle, although he had six loaded verses in question, but the Cartouchians pistols ready to his hand. He was concould hardly be assumed to be familiar ducted to the Chatelet, and the process with such gentry as starving poets, and in their zeal to execute their master's of reprieve, confessed to certain burgto ask for him than to get him.

when they got into an altercation with row ensued; swords and pistols were mont, but his native instincts soon as- her bed and for half an hour kept the peared, but they encountered a sedate in-dividual in blue strolling quietly toward them, who had seen the aforesaid man

> On one occasion the police, hearing a pistols right and left, to the admiration ler in the Rue Comedie-Francais, who ters and reclaimed his property. It was

In December, 1720, he was captured and confined in Fort l'Eveque, but in spite of the terror inspired by this reloubtable robber, so slight were the precautions taken for guarding him that he three months later effected his escape. The authorities roused themselves to unusual efforts for his recapture, and hereupon an odd incident occurred. As the fficer of the criminal court was uttering the usual proclamation with sound of trumpet and outcry, calling upon Carof a band of thieves, he exhibited ideas touche to appear within eight days and answer to the charge of murder, and had come to the words, "In the King's name we do command the person called 'Car-

touche' "Present, Cartouche!" shouted a voice in the center of the crowd, that turned the whole body, archers, trumpeters, citizens, and all into a frenzy of rage and agitation. It was Cartouche himself, but

he had vanished. Two persons now entered into a solemn league and covenant to pursue the officers in the service of the police. The complices. At the eight and last, was charger. opened ill for our hero; Huron innocent. It is certain that, either to escape this persevering foe or to recover from his alleged hurts, he disappeared for three They were soon made painfully aware of

A very large reward was now set on his head, and Huron and Pepin again devoted themselves to their task. zeal of both these officers proved fatal to The former had one evening tracked Cartouche to a notorious robber haunt. Finding themselves likely to be surrounded, the band, like wolves at bay, turned suddenly upon Huron and his followers. The officer received several pistol shots, and was then cut down by Cartouche nimself. A few days later the robber chief, while taking a quiet stroll with Madeleine Beaulieu, a woman belonging to the gang, perceived Pepin at pursuer, Madeleine attacked him with negative. large stones, while Cartouche ran him

made, under the direction of an Aide- fortunate wretch hanged or broken. His major of the Gardes-Francies (Pekom), sent them in various disguises, but well armed, in quest of the single robber which, by carefully organizing it, he had given to crime had passed away. who selected ninety of his best men and affair of the Hotel Desmarets. Nicolas Desmarets, nephew of the great Colbert, died on the 6th of May at his hotel in objects began to glide down a chain of the Rue des Petits Augustins. This ready hands till the pillage was com- wealthy residence Cartouche resolved should be thoroughly pillaged. A chosen band, commanded by their chief in perat work in the rich saloons when one of rother possessed himself of the sword qui peut became the order of the day. and mantle of the Prince de Soubise, Cartouche escaped by a chinney, gained the regent himself was robbed one the roof, and descended at some distance right on leaving the opera. Here, how-over, the laugh was on the other side, as, purposely to deceive the robbers, he as a man pursued by his merciless cred-

named Vergier. What could possess any chatalet-next to Cartouche the most feone to kill a poet, and so poor a one at that, was a puzzle, till some one suggested to himself that the game was nearly up. it was the regent's work. Philippe d'Or- Plunged, as he was, in the deepest and leans was black enough, in all conscience, but rumor painted him in still deeper colors. In a series of rhymed philippies he had been branded with every continuous to the continuous transfer of the first transfer of the saw but one chance of safety, and that was to denounce his chief. He made a bargain with Pekom, the Aide-major of the Gardes-Fracaises, ceivable crime. What more natural, said procured a promise of pardon from the the public, than that he should employ regent, and then conducted a picked

orders had mistaken the man. Stories such as this circulating through Paris caused the regent to bestir himself, and the authorities loudly demanded Cartouche but, of course, it was much easier touche but, of course, it was much easier touche but, of course, it was much easier the carb for him than the part is the part of the pa Meanwhile he was well cared for, he

Another murder now occurred to add the public agitation. Cartouche and his band were carousing at a cabaret, ors, and fashionable ladies absolutely as the cartouche and his band were carousing at a cabaret. some workmen at an adjoining table. A was the Marechale de Boufflers, widow English lauguage. Office, Hill's Opera-House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CARTOUCHE.

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and acromate the balcony; no one, he said, would dream of looking for him there, and he proposed to remain. He was hungry and tired, however, and wanted supper and capable of being challenges, but this dexterity and skillfulness in changing his costume stood him good friends. The loose, half-fitting cloak, blue on one side, and a bed. Quaking with fear, the Marecharge.

Carpet Rags, etc., 21 South Main street. ished servants to bring a hearty supper and a bottle of champagne, and when it came locked her door and watched the voracious robber as he disposed of all that was set before him. His repast ended, he apologized for incommoding her, stretched himself out on the sofa in her dressing-room and went to sleep. At 3 a. m. he rose, bade her good-day and vanished. She sprang out of bed, closed the windows, and alarmed the house. Search was made among the valuables, but not an article was miss-ing; even the costly silver used for the

> ceived a basket of excellent champagne (stolen from a Parisian wine merchant) with the compliments of M. Cartouche.
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> The robber chief had been placed in succeeded in making a breach in the wall of their cell, thence following a ditch connected with the sewerage of the prison they broke into the cellar of a eighboring house. Here, however, fortune ceased to befriend them; Cartouche was rearrested while endeavoring to leave the house and placed in closer

custody than before. His trial went forward with unexampled rapidity, and on Nov. 26, 1721, Cartouch and four of his companions were ordered to be broken on the wheel, after having been previously submitted to the question ordinary and extraordinary, with the view of extorting confession. The proces verbal relating to Cartouch reports the application of the question in the form of the brodeguins boots. These were wooden frames fitted to the legs, into which wedges of increasing size were forcibly driven until the legs of the sufferer were reduced to a pulp. On the application of the first, second, and third wedge, answered that he was innocent. At the fourth answered that he knew not what they were speaking of. At the fifth that he was innocent-was dying. At the sixth completed, the campaign opened with impalpable robber without restor respite that he had done all that was required night skirmishing. Thus some three or till he should be slain or taken; these of him; had done no wrong; was dying. Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and four of the band would pounce upon an were Huron and Pepin, bold and clever At the seventh, was innocent—no ac-

> Although he thus refused to confess under torture, he became communicative enough when he reached the scaffold, protesting, however, much to his credit, that he had never robbed a church, although often incited to do so entire months from criminal history, and by Duclatelet. He absolved his own family with especial earnestness from any share in his misdoings. He refrained from denunciations, even of those who had deserted or betrayed him, excepting only Duchatelet, toward whom he evinced intense scorn and hatred. But in revenge he was unsparing in respect to the spies and receivers He avowed himself the head and score. chief of the numerous band, so long the terror of the capital, an assertion amply confirmed by the confusion and indiscipline, which on his decease became uddenly perceptible to the ranks of crime. To the last two questions addressed to him, whether any person of condition belonged to his band, and whether he had ever accepted bribes to his heels. Turning suddenly on their murder, he replied emphatically in the

> through the body.
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> A regular organized attempt was next long series of executions. For severa month the Place de Greve saw some un long series of executions. For several name and memory seemed to engender

Honesty and Truth. A good many sayings and saws, wise

Mr. A. T. Stewart, are now attributed to ceeded in procuring a sentence of two butchers) at a reduction of thirty-four o a young inquirer a sentiment which, probably never executed. in one shape or another, has often appeared in connection with his name since his death. The inquiring young man, anxious to make a fortune, resolved to find out the secret of doing it by asking a few of the most successful fortune makers in the city. "There is no secret about it." said Commodore Vanderbilt; "all you have to do is to attend to your business and go ahead."
"There is nothing," said George Law, so easy as making money when you ave money to make it with; the only hing is to see the crisis and take it at ts flood." The anxious inquirer found t hard to get the answer he wanted from A. T. Stewart, who merely said: "I

THE CHINESE AT HOME.

Their Courts of Law and Instrumen's of Punishment-An Interesting Picture of

Mongol Civilization. [Shanghae Cor, New York World.]
To foreigners who are not familiar with the actions of courts of justice (socalled) in China, some account of them may be interesting. I was about to call them courts of law, but that seemed even more a misnomer than the one I have adopted, and should I confine myself strictly to the subject I should perforce take my model from Miss Edgeworth's chapter on the snakes of Ireland and of the confidence of the management of the confidence of the management of the confidence of the management of the confidence of t write, "there are no laws in China," for this is very near the truth.

The Chinese have nothing that can be called a code or system or law. Some years ago a gentl man in the British onsular service, well qualified to make the investigation, attempted to ascertain what the commercial laws of China are, out his researches were followed by no satisfactory result. There are some old usages and customs which the magistrates follow when it suits them to do so, but the purely civil business of the courts is very small, ordinary business differences being settled by compromise between the parties or by the guilds, of which every business or industry has one. Even the professional thieves have their organization, which is well known to the police. These guilds have very considerable power over their members, and, indeed, form a part of the machinery of government. No Chinaman of ordinary experience will take a civil laim before a magistrate if he can avoid it. As a preliminary, he must fee all the runners and hangers-on of the yamen or court-room, after which he must be or court room, after which he must be prepared to pay a handsome bribe to the magistrate, having always the encouraging consciousness that the adverse party may outbid him. Even should he succeed in obtaining a judgment, he is by no means certain that it ment. will be executed, as a judicious use of money on the other side may open the eyes of the magistrate to the injustice of his first decision, and induce him to treat it as a nullity.

in the same manner. There is something called criminal law, but it is very imperfect and of little practical value. The same system of bribery that prevails in the trial of civil cases is found quite as effectual in criminal proceedings.

If a wealthy of influential crimina should be convicted, which is not often the case, he can buy immunity from punishment, except in the case of political offenders and others of a similar nature. Besides, even in the case of punishment, one is never quite sure that the sufferer supper had been spared by the eccentric thief. Some days later the Marechale reis really the guilty man, for money in China can induce a poor starveling to take a flogging, and the convicted criminal by paying a few "cash" is tortured by proxy. This may seem an incredible

statement, but it is not an exaggeration. ready, in the court-yard, with his lash, the cangue, the cage or the axe, as the

still in use among them.

the man no sleep except what he gets by resting his head backwards on the edge mountain towns, a force was gathered, of the cangue, and in the season of flies and the capital of the State captured. and mosquitoes the culprit is a helpless From that day to this, though suffering possibility of reaching the head and face | ists have been gaining strength. with the hands. The ludicrous element of this kind of punishment, which to an Anglo-Saxon would, in itself, be exquisite torture, has no force whatever with a

Chinese thief. In the punishment of the "cage' literally a cage just large enough to contain a man, inclosed with bars on all sides and on the top, the floor only being

The condemned is tied up by the arms so that his toes barely touch the floor, with a burning tropical sun beating upon his unprotected head; and he is there left, without food or water, to be gazed at by a gaping crowd until death comes

There is no such thing as a Chinese bar to conduct cases in court, and the witnesses are not under oath; moreover, perjury, as a crime, is not recognized, lthough if a witness can be convicted of having by false testimony caused serious injury to another he may be punished, although I never heard of but one such case. That was a case in which Chinese

witnesses testified in a British court against a prisoner charged with murder, and afterwards admitted that not only was the prisoner innocent, but that no murder had been committed. The Consul before whom the case was tried exerted himself to the utmost to have the and foolish, never uttered by the late false witnesses punished, but only suchim. But, seven years ago, he did give months' imprisonment, and that was per cent on the usual price. It is of

A Texas Incident.

The Waco (Texas) Examiner, of the 4th inst., has a paragraph headed, "Neatliving some ten or fifteen miles above the city was awakened one night recently by the suspicious barking and growling of his dogs in the yard. Rising lightly from bed, he peeped out through the window pane, and there sure enough, he discovered the cause of the disturb-Dimly outlined in the moonlight stood the form of a man. With one hand he was evidently untying the gen-

ner, opened the attack from an unexpected and wholly ungarded quarter, Under this skillful generalship the ene my came down while in the act of mounting, and without even so much as responding to the first fire. The deceased was buried without the honors of either

peace or war."

Centennial Railroad Fares. It is time to say that the success of the Centennial exhibition is gravely im-

First-There will be on the opening day-the 10th of next month-a serious lack of American furniture at hand, and some of the foreign departments will be in partial chaos.

Second-The inefficient methods of advertising adopted by the Centennial Commission, with no positive assurance against local extortions, have set people at thinking twice about spending their money at the big show.

Third-The railroad companies have made an extraordinary blunder in reducing their passenger rates to and from Philadelphia only twenty-five per cent. Negro minstfel troupes and opera and theatre companies can get better terms

any time of the year. The managers of the Exhibition have in some directions displayed unprecedented abilities and resources. The buildings are excellent. Many arrangements for public convenience, health and comfort, which were wanting at London, Paris and Vienna, are nearly completed at Philadelphia. But it is a great pity if Gov. Hawley, the President of the Centennial Commission, and Mr. Welsh, the President of the Centennial country exchanges from all quarters of divers places. These are hard times. Western and southern merchants would Criminal jurisdiction is exercised much like to unite with their business in New York a visit to the Centennial exhibi-tion with their families; but if prices are too high, wives and children will stay at home. The promoters of stock shows and country fairs are everywhere holding out unusual inducements to keep the country people from spending their money outside of their own neighbor-

The railroad companies should announce half-rates immediately, and the Centennial Commission should publish

The Mexican Revolution. Gen. Porfirio Diaz, the revolutionary One is constantly reminded of the accounts of the administration of justice in the "Arabian Nights" Entertainagainst the Mexican Government, is well ments," and decisions, that seem to ns known in the political and military his-monstrous, are bought and quietly submitted to with the same stolidity which as the hero against the empire, and it characterizes the victims of the stories, was he who besieged and captured the or compelled, rather, to grow flat upon only here they have no hope of the timely interference of a good roun al Raschid. city of Mexico from the Austrians, Belinterference of a good roun al Raschid. As if to form a startling contrast to the | milian, who held out after the fall of deficiencies of the preliminary proceed- Queretaro. He was a candidate against the cucumber for a mere surface runpor ings, every arrangement is made for Juarez in 1867, and again in 1871. In speedy punisment, and as the condemned | the latter election he claimed to have passes out of the yamen he passes into received a plurality of votes, but Conthe hands of the executioner, wno stands gress decided against him, and he aprevolution. Juarez died in 1873, and a great saving of ground may be accom case may require. Perhaps I can remind Lerdo, then Chief-justice of the Su-your readers in no better way of how far preme court, succeeded him as President —New England Homestead. your readers in no better way of how far | preme court, succeeded him as President back in the history of civilization one ad interim. A general amnesty was ishas to go in order to estimate correctly sued, and Diaz laid down his arms. In of eggs. Hens fed on clear, sound that of the Chinese, than by describing the regular election for President which grain, and kept on a clean grass run, some of the instruments of punishment followed, Lerdo was elected without opposition, Diaz declining to become a The cangue, which is used for minor candidate against him. But the adminoffenses, is a heavy board about three istration of Lerdo has not been popular, feet square, having a hole in the middle and for some time it has been evident their eggs accordingly, the same as cows enough to fit around a man's that a revolution was inevitable. throat; the board is made to divide in first intimation came from the State of the middle, and being placed upon the offender, is closed and locked, leaving acter to excite alarm. Two or thre food the higher the color of the eggs. only his head above the aperture. Look- months since, however, a programme ing at the man in a sitting posture, every- was proclaimed from the town of Trex- while feeding on buckwheat makes thing below the cangue being concealed by it, one is reminded of the pictures of the head of John the Baptist on a diated the present Government entirely, and pronounced in favor of Diaz as

This being worn night and day, allows "General-in-chief of the regenerating victim to their tortures, as the cangue is defeat now and then at the hands of of such proportions as to preclude all the Government troops, the revolution-

Cost of a Trip to the Centennial.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times has figured the matter out, and places the cost of a round trip, via the Baltithere is no element of absurdity. It is more and Ohio road, to the Centennial.

Admission to exposition......... Noon lunch in Centennial grounds...

Total cost of trip and one day at exposition .. \$40 00 leeping-car, double berth, each way \$5 00 ... 10 00

each additional day at exposition as per items

een that a person can go to the Centennial by this line, with first-class accommodations, and remain ten days at a cost two persons, occupying the double berth, \$156.80.

Meat Killed at a Distance. Some bold experimenters buy the best

class of cattle in Chicago, kill there, and take the dressed meat to the Philadelphia markets in ice-packed cars kept at temperature below 35°. The meat is sold directly to the consumers (not the every respect superior to the flesh of catin overheated cars, ill supplied with both food and water. So great has been the success of this experiment in Philadelphia that in a fortnight's time the butch ers, who were preparing to raise their prices to starvation height in the prospect of the Centennial, have been forced o reduce them five cents per pound, and there is hope that when the enterprise becomes established and widens its operations meat will be permanently cheap-

In 1875, 222 persons were killed in tleman's fine horse, which stood haltered | London by being run over by vehicles, had caused his sword-hilt to be richly chased—in steel.

Now that the inconvenience of such a state of things began to be felt in the very highest society, Government set itself seriously to the task of reform. A matter back door and round the corsolate reached for his sword-hilt to be richly chased—in steel.

Now that the inconvenience of such a state of things began to be felt in the seriously to the task of reform. A matter back door and round the corsolate reached with him the forest steel and with the greatest case and with the other health is consider honesty and truth great aids in the six-shooter, pointing directly at the front door. Taking in the situation at a glance, our young friend gently were injured in the saw and offered a free pardon to any one, at a glance, our young friend gently were injured in the six-shooter, pointing directly at the front door. Taking in the situation at a glance, our young friend gently this was not the case with many; so that the accidents must be attributed to make into a soft light paste; add a teaspoonful of white sugar and one well.

A. T. Stewart, who merely said: "I for the night, while thoo then the other were injured in the six-shooter, pointing directly at the forth onesty and truth great aids in the onesty and truth great aids in the six-shooter, pointing directly at the six-shooter, pointing directly at the six-shooter, pointing of fortune." New York was not the other health is delicate were injured in the six-shooter, pointing of fortune. The regent now doubled the reward at a glance, our young friend gently in the six and offered a free pardon to any one, at a glance, our young friend gently in the six and one way. Of the serious in the six shooter, pointing of fortune. The consistuation is good, but her health is delicate were injured in the six shooter, pointing of fortune. The consistiution is good, but her health is the forth onesty and truth great aids in the six shooter, pointing of fortune. The provided him with a disguise, and once were prevented in

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

The Farmer's Daughter

She lives within a quiet home,
No model of the graces,
Unknown to culture's higher walks,
Or fashion's giduy places;
A thoughtful girl, so sweet, so wise,
with earnest face and loving eyes—
The farmer's gentle daughter.

From morn till eve the little maid
Is busy at her labor—
She sweeps and dusts the old farm-house
And helps a poorer neighbor;
No gossip will she listen to
(A merit rare, I own to you),
So lives the farmer's daughter.

On baking days her tiny hands
Are busy at the making;
No bread more light and sweet than hers
Was ever made by baking.
She churns the butter golden, sweet,
And keeps the dairy white and neat—
The farmer's useful daughter.

Her garden is an Eden fair,
A bloom with pinks and roses—
She knows the name of every flower,
And makes some gorgeous posies—
Grows peas, and radishes, and cress,
And corn, and squash, and herbs to press—
The farmer's happy daughter.

Long may she bravely smile on us—
Our darling household fairy,
The queen of garden, house and lot,
And princess of the dairy—
To teach us by her pleasant way
To love the things of every day—
God bless the farmer's daughter,
—Annie L., Jack.

Non-Breeding cows are now cured by

putting them to work like oxen. THERE are two sore evils: Too many young men are going to the cities to

s a potato that will please the producer, the salesman, the cook, and the eater. concealing. It is testified to by our It is enormously prolific, white in skin the Union, and by railroad agents in divers places. These ere here times cultural press will teem with testimonials of this potato within the next two years. Conn-FED hens do not lay in winter, for the simple reason there isn't any al-

bumen material in the corn. When cultural Cranberry.

Beets—Dark Red Egyptian and Long Smooth to supply all that is needed for the yelk, and gluten enough to make the white, and lime enough to furnish the shell; it does not thus seem difficult to understand why corn-fed hens should not lay, as they do not, and why wheat-fed hens should lay, as they do.

I HAVE some snakes and many hedgehogs in the garden; they are carefully protected, being of the greatest use in a garden, and doing not the slightest harm. Snakes should be most carefully harm. Snakes should be most carefully water Melon—Stillman's Fine Netted. Water Melon—Mountain Sweet. at and near Philadelphia.—New York World.

Protected, being of the greatest use in a garden, and doing not the slightest harm. Snakes should be most carefully preserved. There is a foolish prejudice against them. It is pleasant to see them enjoy life basking in the sun, and it is still more curious in the evening to watch young hedgehogs searching out and Marrowfat.

Lugal.

Parsnips—Long Smooth.

Peass—Philadelphia Extra Early, Carter's First Crop. Champion of England, and White Marrowfat. against them. It is pleasant to see them eeding on slugs.—London Gardener's

the ground, but vines have been trained upon trellises with the very happiest results. Indeed nature never intended else it would not have been provided with grasping tendrils. A low order of trellis, keeping both vine and fruit off the ground, adds largely to the yield and pealed to arms and organized a serious the quality. When space is an object

give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to stable and manure heaps, and eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on fish and onions flavor The eating onions or cabbage, or drinking offensive water, imparts a bad taste to Wheat and corn give eggs the best color,

A CORRESPONDENT recommends the usual; beat well down to make a perfectly smooth and even surface, which hree-quarters of an inch to one inch will be quite sufficient, and again beat days, at the end of which time it will 6 00 English Mechanic.

"I have made a mistake in years past in plowing part of my ground before it really was fit for it. As some of it lies very flat and is not drained, it turns up wet and clammy, even after it looks quite dry upon the surface. I am thoroughly inevitable summing up of his career. satisfied that land in that condition does It is the sure conclusion from the story not work as easily or produce as good a of his life as told to day in all the newscrop as it would if dry enough to crum- papers of the continent. It is the conble when turned by the plow, and I do temporaneous judgment of intelligen not propose to plow it so early this year observers of his advance from a shop of of \$73.40—with sleeping-car, \$83.40— as I have in years past. Though it may a few feet to a shop of many acres make the planting of it a little later than usual, I do not think the crop need be art has done outside of his shop to gratilater, if by waiting the ground gets into fy an early culture and a refined taste in better condition for plunting I used to the collecting of books and pictures, or think differently. I thought the ground dried faster after being plowed, and then his great wealth to the city where he right, but I changed my mind last year know what are his bequests to chariby finding a part of one of those fields, which w s plowed some days after the the philanthropic plans which he preother part, bring forward its crop more pared to be execut d by other hands. rapidly than that which was plowed first, and which was wet when plowed. I the finest grain and quality, and is in shall, therefore, begin plowing upon side hills and upon such land as I think so far dwarfed the other sides that they tle brought on the hoof from the West is drained, even if they are not the were rarely thought of. The millions pieces which I wish to devote to the earliest planted vegetables.'

> A LADY says: "I would like to tell you readers how I have kent my house-

plants through the coldest nights, so far his winter: I set them on the table, draw the table into the center of the room, drop the curtains at the windows, leave the lamp burning in the middle of and a hard student. Like her husband, room, drop the curtains at the windows, the room, and find my plants all right she is an excellent linguist, reading

beaten egg. Roll into oval balls with floured hands; dip in beaten egg, then roll cracker crumbs, and fry in hot lard. LEFT HANDED.—A mother writes that her son is left-handed, and asks "if it will be an injury to him when grown if be continues to write with his left hand." By no means. Left-handed persons suffer from a certain inconvenience in being in this respect unlike most other people, but it does not amount to an injury. Our foremost educators say that both hands should be alike educated, and might be, if parents and teachers would be at the pains of requiring children to be ambidexters. One of our prominent generals in the "late unpleasantness" lost his right arm, and writes a very legible backhand with his left hand.

WARRANTABLE PUDDING .- Two cups of flour, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, two of cream of tartar; steam one and onehalf hours. Currents, raisins, or any fruit desired can be used. Do not re move the cover till done, and I think I hear you say, "I never tasted its equal." HARD TIMES PLUM PUDDING. —Quarter of a pound of finely-chooped suet, the same of grated bread crumbs, currants, raisins and flour; add two tablespoonfuls of molasses and half a pint of milk; all of which must be well mixed together and boiled in a mold for three and a half hours. Serve with sauce.

CORNS AND WARTS. - Warts are very troublesome and disfiguring. The following is a perfect cure, even of the largest, without leaving any scar. It is Frenchman's prescription, and has been tested by the writer: Take a small piece of raw beef and steep it all night in vinegar, cut as much as will cover the wart, and tie it on it; if the excrescence is on the forehead, fasten it on with strips of sticking plaster. It may be re-moved in the day and put on every night. In one fortnight the wart will die and peel off. The same prescription

The Best Vegetables to Plant.

Scribner's Monthly is printing a series of timely and practical papers in its "Home and Society" department, enti-tled "Rural Topics," by the well-known horticulturist, P. T. Quinn. The follow-

ing is from the May number: April and May are the two busy months in a well-managed vegetable garfind employment, and too many tramps den. During these months the m are seeking the rural districts.—Des important work of the season has to be Moines Register. THE blackberry is so healthy and de- short, and there are many small matters licious a fruit that no amount of trouble | that need prompt attention. First of all Board of Finance, have been so much engrossed by the details of their respective departments as to omit any endeavor and Wilson's early are highly recomfound true to name. The surest way is to select from each year's crop a few of A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentlerian says that Brownell's Eureka seed from. For the rest, send to some responsible seed merchant, and don't depend on the kind of stock found in small boxes in the country grocery stores. As a matter of reference those not familiar with the best sorts of vegetable seeds and plants, I append the

following list, naming two or three kinds of each to select from:

Dwarf Beans—Early Valentine and Refugee.

Pole Beans—Large White Lima and Horti-

Cabbage—Jersey Wakefield (early), and Premium Flat Dutch and Drum'iead Savoy Cucumber—White Spine and Long Green. Carrot—Bliss' Improved Long Orange. Corn—Moore's Early and Stowell's Ever-

Cauliflower—Early and late Erfurt.

vions-Wethersfield Red and White Por-

Peppers—Large Squash and Bult-nose.
Radishes—Turnip Scarlet, Long Scarlet, and

-Summer Crookneck, Boston Mar row, and Hubbard.

In this brief list will be found the leading kinds grown both by market and private gardeners near large cities. With bush beans, peas and radishes, it is best to repeat the sowings every two or three weeks, until the middle of June. By following this plan, a fresh supply of these sorts will keep coming on for table

use until late in the season. Eating --- Dyspepsia.

It is an old German adage that "more people dig their own graves with their teeth than with spades," and verily it will seem so if we would look at the im-mense number of dyspeptics, rheumatics and gouty individuals creeping through life in pain and wretchedness. Yet it is next to impossible to induce even thinking people to control their appetites, and to eat such things and at such times as nature shows them is necessary and right. Dr. Hall declares, unhesitatingly, that it is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric nice in the stomach and that nature does not need food, and not needing it, there being no fluid to receive and act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very thought of which should be following mode for making tarred walks: sufficient to deter any man from eating First gravel the walk in the ordinary without an appetite the remainder of his way, but do not give it so thick a coat as life. If a tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more coat well with tar. When this is done, when already an amount has been eaten put the final layer of gravel on the top- beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare. The object to be obtained is a large supply of food; and whatever fails down, using the back of a spade fer the to accomplish that essential object, fails purpose. The walk so prepared must to have any efficacy toward the cure of not be trodden upon for two or three dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric junce is directly proportioned to have become perfectly hard, and will not the wear and tear of the system, which be affected by the heaviest fall of rain. it is to be the means of supplying, and The work must be done in fine weather, this wear and tear can only take place as and the plan will be found better than the result of exercise. The efficient using cement mixed with the gravel .- remedy for dyspeptics is work-out door work-beneficial and successful in direct "I THINK," writes a young farmer, proportion as it is agreeable, interesting

A Great Shopkeeper.

Mr. Stewart was first and last a great shopkeeper This is the obvious and a little extra parrowing would make it accumulated it-certainly not before we table and other public objects, and what Whatever may be the truth about these things, it is still true that the shop-keeping side of Mr. Stewart's character which a man devises by his last will and testament, no matter how worthy their not furnish the just measure of the man. It is rather found in the use which he makes of the millions while he is alivethe use which he makes of his life .-New York Evening Post.

in the morning. Cost, one cent per French, German, Italian, Spanish and night." Dutch with the greatest case and with STATE, at Lrnsing, May 24. This county is entitled to twelve delegates Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1876,

at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect twelve delegates to a

A cordial invitation is extended to Liberals, Cons rvatives, and all others, without regard to previous party affiliations, who are opposed to the extravagance and corruption of the Republican party, to participate in the primaries held to elect

Each township and ward will be entitled to del egates as follows:

2d "
3d "
4th "
5th "
6th "
Ann Arbor Town,

By order of the Democratic County Committee CHAS, H. RICHMOND, E. B. Pond, Secretary. Chairman Dated, Ann Arbor, April 25, 1876.

"WHERE IGNORANCE is bliss 'tis folly to be wise: " that is the maxim which seems to have guided, governed, and regulated President Grant during the executive mansion. He selected his ignorance of their qualifications (unless of Ah Sin, of the "ways that are dark Mr. Chamberlain's defeat elsewhere. and tricks that are vain " of the Bories and Belknaps and Babcocks, the Delanos and Robesons and Williamses, and the other members of his official family, whether of "high or low degree." And now, to crown all, he publicly confesses to the world his child-like ignorance of the provisions of the Constitution he has sworn to "preserve, protect, and defend." In his recent brief message vetoing the bill establishing the salary of future Presidents at the old rate of \$25,000,-a salary which sufficed and satisfied Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and the ether Presidents sandwiched in between,-he twice speaks of the salary as fixed by the constitution, without stopping to think that if so fixed and established by that document Congress was without power to either increase or diminish it, and that he had illegally and unconstitutionally pocketed \$25,000 a year for the last three years. Such ignorance may be bliss (to the President), but it reflects disgrace upon the nation of which he is the temporary head. Was the message submitted to Fish or Pierrepont, or any other Cabi-

net officer? That's the question. stock in the organized effort to bring who has held an official position within out Judge David Davis, of the United | the last two or three decades. The rep-States Supreme Court, as the Democrat- utation of no public man should be asic candidate for President. In the first sailed-in the press or by acommitteeplace the Supreme Court should be entirely and absolutely divorced from politics, and its members should be con- Investigation is a good thing, but aren't sidered as ineligible to any elective of- we getting too much of it,-and at the fice as if so declared by the Constitution. When a member of that court takes the Presidential "craze" he should immediately lay down his robes heard from since Blaine's speech, and of office, and contest the nomination as a private citizen. In no other way can the purity of that court be preserved, and the confidence of its people in its mittee. impartiality and integrity retained. If Justice Davis may enter the lists for scrub race be inaugurated in that hall

vis that man. A CONFERENCE has been called to be choice of evils, and to secure the election of men to the highest offices of the republic whose character and ability will satisfy the exigencies of our present situation and protect the honor of the American name." The letter making the call is signed by William Cullen Bryant, of the New York Evening Post; Theodore D. Woolsey, late President of Yale College, Connecticut; ex-Gov. Alexander H. Bullock, of Massachusetts; Horace White, of Illinois; and Carl Schurz, of Missouri. If these gentlemen meditate another Cincinnati Convention, and the forestalling of the two political parties, they will make the same mistake made by the "Liberals" of 1872. The times are not ripe for a new organization. The coming battle is to be fought out by the two old parties. If these men-all Republicans-have lost confidence in the Republican party, as all thoughtful men either have done or are fast doing, they should shake hands with the Democracy, aid in shaping the St. Louis platform and ticket, and in that way drive the Republicans from power. There is no other promising or sensible method.

IN THE Belknap impeachment case joinder of the Managers have been filed. Yesterday was the day set for the actual commencement of the trial.

millions of national bank circulation are being retired monthly because of inability to make loans.

millions of national bank circulation the estimates for the ensuing year, instead of \$3,000, which he receives under contract for a term of years.—Saqinaw Courier.

Our State Central Committee.

In the last issue of the Allegan Democra In the last issue of the Allegan Democrat the editor, in the course of a leading article, condemns very strongly the present inactive, inefficient State Central Committee of the Democratic party. He alludes to the blundering conduct of the campaign two years ago in no mincing terms, and justly lays the party's defeat, especially that of Mr. Chamberlain, at the door of the committee that even could not as much as see that Democrats in all parts of the State had the ticket of their party to vote. The spectacle presented at hundreds of polling places in the northern part of the State, where Democrats were disfranchised because the State Committee had not furnished the State ticket for distribution to the voters, is one that State Committee had not furnished the State ticket for distribution to the voters, is one that calls for a reorganization of the committee with some one at the head who has the necessary executive ability for the place. We protest that in saying so much we are solely speaking in the interest of the party and are but reflecting the views of leading Democrats in this part of the State. The present chairman of the committee is a conscientious and able gentleman, but his ability is not sufficiently practical, and a reorganization of the

The Allegan Democrat and its Grand tertainment given by the then Speaker Rapids namesake exhibit an unaccount- Blaine to the "press-gang:" "But able as well as an unjustifiable ignor- there's one thing I've learned-a little ance of the duties of the State Com- maxim which I'll give you younger mittee. We have yet to learn that the men for your benefit. And that is, 'Be State Committee has anything to do honest as long as it's the best policy! with furnishing State tickets "for dis- Unless Uncle Simon has been a longtribution to the voters," and that is the suffering victim of slander he has not only blunder or sin of omission which often found "honesty the best policy." is pointed out. As the "State ticket" is necessarily a part of the local ticket, "gets right up and howls" at the bare that is, is necessarily printed in connec- suggestion that Conkling can get the tion with the local ticket,-State and vote of the Pennsylvania delegation in county officers being voted for in a sin- the Cincinnati Convention. Conkling gle box and upon a single ballot,-it is committed the unpardonable sin in his the fault-or crime if a crime-of Coun- " malignant opposition to every stage ty Committees that "hundreds of poll- of progress of the project of the Censeven long years he has occupied the ing places," or even a single polling tennial Exposition." And yet Simon

neither party assume to print or furnish | nation of Conkling. wiser than the great political world the tickets: they would meddle with

> MR. BLAINE having made a very suc cessfui defense on Monday, against the charge of having swindled the Union Pacific Railroad Company,-by an exchange of some \$75,000 of the almost worthless bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Company for \$64,-000 of the U. P. bonds-the public is anxiously waiting the next move of Morton's friends. This smut game, in which the friends of the several Republican candidates for President are engaged, is one in which Democrats have no interest except as lookers on, and the House Committees should hold wellbalanced scales. It matters little which kicks the beam. But in this connection we wish to suggest that scandal straws are too eagerly grasped at-at Washington and elsewhere. Baseless suspicions and rumors are given ear to, and much valuable time is being spent in chasing down petty scandals. If traces of real frauds are discovered let them be followed and the perpetrators exposed, but it is creditable to neither the Government nor the great American people to empty the pitch

> expense of necessary legislation. -J. S. C. HARRISON, of Indianapolis, Morton's banker and backer, has been don't seem to be satisfied with the ex-Speaker's explanations and denials. He desires to go before the Judiciary Com-

because of the secret whisperings or in

the head of the Secret Service corps, the Democratic nomination, Chief-Jus- has exposed the improper use of the setice Waite or Justice Strong may accept the glava he throws down and a cret service fund, the Republicans have tracted the ourrency \$1,300,000,000. When the glava he throws down and a cret service fund, the Republicans have cept the glove he throws down, and a suddenly discovered that he has "a sweet-scented record," and that before which should be sacred against either the war, (in 1858) "he was known in the rivalry or bitterness engendered by Kansas as the leader of an organized political dissension and strife. In the band of fugitive slave-hunters and borsecond place, Justice Davis is not known | der ruffians." When he was the agent as identified with the Democracy, and or tool of Williams and Ackerman and after the experiment of 1872 thought- their predecessors, doing the bidding ful men will hesitate long before in- of unscrupulous superiors, he was a dorsing any proposition which may be model officer, and "his sweet-scented touched the maximum, and of what the tortured into a repetition of that un- record " was a feather in his cap rather inflated stuff consisted. Assertions fortunate mistake. Democratic votes than a stain upon either his personal are to be relied upon for victory in No- or official reputation. If a man would vember, and the candidate must be se- experience a sudden collapse-a loss of lected with a view to securing the Dem- good name and lucrative position - he ocratic vote,-the entire Democratic has but to turn his back upon the Ad stallions. vote,-and after that Republican re- ministration and expose some of the cruits. We do not think Justice Da- misdeeds of which he is cognizant, and East Saginawians proposed to organize the thing is done.

SENATOR HAMLIN and his backers held in New York on the 15th of May, are laboring under a serious mistake if "to consider what may be done to pre- they think newspaper publishers are vent the national election of the cen- individually or financially interested in operation at Kalamazoo. tennial year from becoming a mere the reduction of postage on transient newspapers or magazines. It is the G. Sparks, convicted in Genesee county people, and not the publishers. An- in 1857 of forgery, and sentenced to the other and satisfactory rate is charged upon papers from the office of publication. "Second hand" papers are what lieutenant's commission in the Army of catch it. It is fashionable, but not very profitable, for legislators and other officials to vent their spite upon "the unpaid railroad bond debt, amounting newspapers," because of their free criti- with interests and costs to about \$2,500. cism of public men ond measures, but strike fair is all we have to say.

THE DEMOCRACY of New York met in State Convention at Utica, on the 26th, but adjourned until yesterday at 9 o'clock A. M., without completing | zen of this great republic, and to that an organization. The indications favor- end he made application in Circuit ed a complete Tilden delegation.

-The Massachusetts Republican State Convention was held in Boston on Wednesday. The rejected Dana heads Friend, a saloon keeper who sold liquor the delegation to Cincinnati. Bristow to her drunkard husband. is said to be the favorite,-though no instructions were given.

-The California Republicans held their State Convention on the 26th, and | ville, and its was completely destroyed, elected nearly a unanimous Blaine del- together with the contents. Loss egation to the Cincinnati Convention. the car and clothing estimated ---

Moses W. FIELD is to inflate the State greenbackers at Jackson next of Education recently that the sum of Wednesday, May 3. And this while \$2,500 only for the superintendent's the replication of Belknap and the remillions of national bank circulation salary be included in the estimates for

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-This is the sort of back-handed slap Dr. Holland, of Scribner's Monthly gives the present occupant of the, White House: "In the next Presidential election the people really desire, we believe, to vote for and elect a gentleman and a statesman-a man who will associate himself in Government only with gentlemen and statesmen. and who will send only such to represent the Government abroad." Again: "It is just as impossible to have a hightoned Administration, with a lowtoned President, as it is to have a high toned household with a loafer at its head." And Dr. Holland is not a Dem-

-J. B. S., writing sketches of "possicountry practical, and a reorganization of the committee is demanded preliminary to the inauguration of a vigorous and thorough canvass makes Simon Cameron say-at an en-

-The Philadelphia North American place, were not supplied with Demo- Cameron, who owns Pennsylvania,- Troy Press (Dem.) first Cabinet officers in seeming utter cratic tickets. The State Committee of unless he is mistaken, -favors the nomi-

-The "bill to transfer the Office of outside of the White House and Washington), throwed dice or tossed pennies which they could not well discharge, War Department" passed the House on its own efforts.—N. Y. Express. for foreign ministers and consuls who and for the expense of which they are Friday last by a vote of 130 yeas to have disgraced the country they were not provided with funds, did they at- 94 nays,-66 members not voting. The sent abroad to serve, and has lived on tempt any such work. And so the two Michigan members voted: for the bill, in blissful ignorance, or the innocence Democrats must fix the responsibility for A. S. Williams; against it, Conger, Potter, Waldron, Willard, and William B. Williams; absent or dodged, Bradley, Durand (absent on leave), and Hubbell.

-The Allegan Republican County Convention was held on the 21st. A resolution instructing delegates to the State Convention in favor of Blaine was tabled, but a vote was taken for a Presidential candidate with the following , with a heap of scattering ballots.

-The N. Y. Herald thinks Conkling the coming man, or in its own words "all the tides of victory run toward his keel." It adds: "The party is a Grant party. It is weak as he is weak, and strong as he is strong. No man can be Then let it be Conkling.

who has had Senatorial aspirations, will be regarded as a threat by the poliwill contest for the prize against Senator English or "any other man." If to get angry at it than to take warning Barnum and English can get up a good lively fight, it is to be hoped that Hon David A. Wells will pocket the plum.

-With Grant a pillar and Senator paying admission charges, and the American people to empty the pitch pot promiscuovsly over the heads of Logan a member, the Metropolitan gathering of so many people on the occasion would serve most effectually in WE ARE inclined to take very little each and every man in public life, or (Methodist) Church at Washington their wide distribution. Our for must be a liberal sample of the "broad visitors would also find that our citizens church." No exclusiveness or supervision of either creed or habits.

-The Detroit Tribune protests that delphra Ledger. Michigan has no "favorite son," and demands that a delegation uninstructed and unfledged to him or any other man The Two Boss Plows. sinuations of some worthless vagabond. and unfledged to him or any other man be sent to Cincinnati.

-" A very strong Bristow club" has been organzied in Boston: which don't look as though ex-Speaker Blaine has

New England in his pockets. -The Nebraska Democrats have declared for "hard money" and sent a Tilden delegation to the St. Louis Con-

vention. Precept and example. -Morton claims to divide with Blaine Now THAT Col. Whitely, so long at the vote of the Virginia delegation.

ries-AnnArbor Argus.

And O! what matchless ignorance a genuthe contractionist can display when confronted facts. "Moses" tells the truth.—Coldwater "Ignorance" eh! Now give us your

facts:" the exact amount of the currency issued before that contraction of \$1,300,000,000 took place, the date at which the currency issues of all kinds won't answer: figure up or dry up.

STATE NEWS. Several farmers of Bronson, Branch ounty, have purchased three Norman

A Board of Trade: that is what the last evening.

tal aberration.

Portland cement works-the first in the United States-are soon to be put in Governor Bagley has pardoned Henry

State Prison for fifteen years. Henry J. Baxter, of Jonesville, son of NEW DOMESTIC. the late Gen. Baxter, has secured a San Salvador, Central America.

The Ionia Standard says the total debt of that city is \$41,385, besides an There were shipped from Shelby Oceans county, on the 17th, 150 b irrels of pigeons, containing 30 dozen each, or a total of 54,000—and it wasn't a good

day for pigeons either. Wm. P. Nisbett, late of the Pontiac Bill Poster, has concluded to become a citi- parts for nearly all machine Court on the 20th inst.

Mrs. Helen M. Dunks, of Hudson, Lenawee county, has obtained a judgment in the sum of \$3,000 against Wm

On April 19th a fire broke out in a carload of ready-made clothing, standing on the track of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad at Jonesabout \$10,000 no insurance.

Prof. H. S. Tarbel, superintendent of the city schools, suggested to the Board

Bay City morals: The report of the Chief of Police for the past quarter shows 149 arrests, of which 142 were

males and seven females. Of the whole, eighty-five were for drunkenness, the

remainder for greater crimes. The Holly Register says that Miss Amelia Foster, of Walled Lake, who has been reported as dying from the wounds of the would-be murderer Parks, has so far recovered as fo be able to do house-

A log 16 feet long and 60 inches in diameter has been received at the Cut ler & Savidge mill, Flat River, which will turn out about 3,200 feet of lumber. A plank is to be sent to the Cen

Mr. W. S. George, of the Lansing Republican, is making a tour of the Southern States for the double purpose of benefiting his health and getting a personal insight into the political outlook down there. He expects to be absent four or five weeks.

James Snedgrass attempted to kill his fatherinlaw, a gentlemen named McGregor, by shooting him at Little Traverse on April 20th. Snodgrass has een arrested. McGregor sustained a bad wound in his left side, but it is thought he will survive.

The Cheboygan Free Press of a recen date says the Mackinaw mail carrier crosses the ice with a dog team nowadays, not wishing to venture with a horse, although on Monday Ben. La Chaunce, of Mackinaw, crossed over and back with a horse and sleigh. We think, however, travel in this line has about ended for the season.

Political Clippings. If Governor Tilden should be nominated at St. Louis he is likely to run under the sobriquet of "Honest Uncle Sam," which would be a most excellent

watchword for this Centennial year .-"Reform within the party" sounds well, but you might as well think of converting China to Christianity without the aid of missionaries as that the

Blaine says he will not notice the bond matter any further, as he thinks there is no need of any investigation. But there is need. The bottom facts must be clear and intelligible. It is

due to his friends-due to the people.-

Toledo Commercial (Rep.) John I. Davenport, the Republican Agent who handled such loads of the people's money in the New York Grant tions, was the author of a note of sympathy and triumph to Babcock, just after that celebrated cracksman was acquitted .- Chicago Courier.

The talk of starting up a new political party as often as a fit of disgust result: Blaine, 81; Bristow, 8; Don seizes a few men inside of the trans-Henderson, 8; Chandler, 3; and Colfax, gressing one is entirely aside from the habits which have heretofore governed the popular mind, and parties thus constructed are but temporary devices at best, that never live long enough to draw strength from the deep and lasting stores of public confidence.-Boston

The political conference summoned to meet in the city of New York on the nominated who will not represent 15th of May by Messrs Schurz, White, Grantism as fully as Mr. Conkling." Bullock, Woolsey and Bryant, although on its face a harmless movement, is really aggressive in its conception as well -It is given out that Mr. Barnum, as in its possibilities. This consultation ticians, but we fear they are more likely by it .- Worcester Gazette (Ind.)

If the new silver half dollars shall be promptly issued their use at the Centennial may prove a great convenience in -at least as to small change-follow the custums of civilization and pay their way in appreciated coin .- Philo

THE OLIVER CHILLED

GALE.

out being forced out on six or eight months time When they go they stay, and that is a sufficient recommend for any Plow. I simply ask any far ner, whether he wants to buy a cultivator or not

GORHAM & BUCKEYE

Field and Garden Seeds. I am still agent for several different kinds of thresh-

M. ROCERS.

Hon. Charles S. Mickley, of Lenawee county, is reported suffering from men-

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for th County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate O fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, th seventeenth day of April in the year or thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the mitter of the estate of Patrick Donnelly deceased. NEW SPRING GOODS

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Shawls, Ties, Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves,

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GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR. MACK & SCHMID.

ANN ARBOR, MARCH 31, 1876. Sheriff's Sale.

Dy Virtue of one writ of execution issues of and under the seal of the Circuit Court the County of Lenawee, to me directed and livered, I did on the 3d day of January, A. B. levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jace Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the follow described real estate situated in the Count Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The nhalf of the west half of the northeast quarter of tion number twenty-nine; also the north quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30, cept six acres off from the south end thereof; the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter section 19; also the northwest part of the east of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the case of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded the country of the season of the northeast quarter of the case of the northeast quarter of the season of the northeast quarter of the season of the northeast quarter of the case of the northeast quarter of the case of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the case of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the case of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter o

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follows: commencing at the northwest corne said east half of the northeast quarter of sect 29, running thence south forty rods, thence cast the center of the River Raisin, thence northwest ly along the center of said River Raisin to north line of said section 29, thence west along a section line to the place of beginning, supposed contain fifteen acres and forty square rods of lan also that parcel of land known and described being a parcel of land known and described being a parcel of land taken off from the east sid of the Plummer farm, on the east side of the territorial road, (so called) the west line thereof being a parcel of land containing one acre of land more are less, and being a part of the eapart of the northeast quarter of section 29, all itownship four south of range four east, containing in all one hundred and thirty, and a quarter are 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, Washenaw County, Michigan, on the 18th day of May L. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day. Chancery Notice. These Plows are to-day the two Boss Plows of STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS,

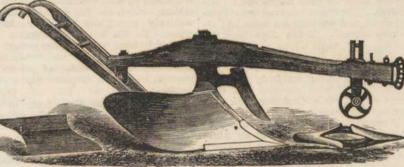
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Estate of Robert Powell

Estate of Kodert Fowers

ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Robert Powell,
Accessed.

cossive weeks previous to said day of hearn (A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER, 1580 Judge of Probate

Estate of Patrick Donnelly.

In the mitter of the estate of Farrex bounds, cecased.

Edward Duffy, executor of the last will and tesament of said deceased comes into court and repesents that he is now prepared to render his final ecount as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the eventeenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisces, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other the execution of the execution of

heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, the to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it intriber ordered that said executor give notice the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, becausing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1679w3

Judge of Probate.

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 Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nelson B. Cole, deceased

on reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Elizabath H. Cole, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said de-

Sheriff's Sale.

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice.

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 subpona 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 entered in this cause within three months from the
date of this order, and in case of his appearing he
cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be
filed in this cause, and a copy thereof to be served
on the complainant, or her solicitor, within twenty
days after service on him, or his solicitor, of a copy
of the bill of complaint filed in this cause and a
notice of this order; and in default thereof that
the said complainant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant: And it is further
ordered that within twenty days the said complain

resect by the said defendant: And it is furth referred that within twenty days the said complaint at cause a copy of this order to be published be Michigan Argus, a public newspaper printed aid County of Washtenaw, and that the public ion continue once each week for six successi-reeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to ersonally served on the said defendant, according to the rules and practice of this court.

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Dated, March 20th, 1876.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE

Commit Court Com't

D. CRAMER, Circuit Court Com'r, Colicitor for Comp'nt. Washtenaw Co. Mich

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial C

BABBITT & EMERICK, Solicitors for Comp't.

HAS JUST RECEIVED AN Entire New Stock Of goods consisting of

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In the matter of the estate of Robert Powell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duy verified, of Lydia Powell, praying that her dower in the estate of said deceased may be assigned to her. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-third day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said retition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said out, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true cony.) NOAH W CHEFEYER 1876.

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W. D. SHITH; February 15, 1876, State Street, Ann Arbox,

A Washing-Machine that pleases everybody Calkins' Champion Washer

Or the money refunded. Call and get a circular and see the Washer and try one. I have one that I appropriate especially to that use, and will send it to your house and call for it again if you are not convinced that it is just

And wish to purchase one, or try it further, all right. Wanted—a few Live Ag'ts to Canvass the County Also, a responsible party to handle them in Ypsi-lanti, Saline and Dexter. G. J. PEASE,

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Turn Vereiners did a general tree sting business at their park yesterday. _Company B give a "public inspection and all "at the armory on Monday evening next. An Ypsilanti delegation—seven ladies and ne gentlemen-visited the University and High School on Tuesday.

n Cramer, assignee, will sell the entire erck of furniture, etc., of J. Muehlig & Bro., suction, commencing May 10, at 1 1-2 o'clock

_At the hour of going to press yesterday, the "best men" of Co. H, of Ypsilanti, and B, of this city, were "shooting it out "a Relief Park. The inneral services of Mrs. Lucy Bilbee, wife of Mr. Walter Bilbee, will be held in the

mitarian Church, to-day, April 28th at x Friends are invited to attend. On Wednesday morning Rev. Dr. Briglam received a London paper which had come through in just eleven days. The quickest ime ever made by his London mail the Dr.

Geo, Sutton, assignee of the Ann Arbor Trading Association, is paying a 14 per cent. hat defunct concern. It was preceded some number of members added to the lists. months ago by a 10 per cent. dividend.

-John F. Lausing, formerly a resident of gastield, died at Lansing on the 19th mst., of ministered to forty candidates. summation of the lungs, and was buried in the Lods cemetery on the 20th. He was a bother of Mrs. Harvey Banister, of this city. -Dr. Douglas has brought an action for libel against R. A. Beal, of the Courier, laying his damages at \$50,000. The declaration not

-The thirty years old drug firm of Eberhat & Co. has been dissolved, Emanuel Mun retiring and being succeeded by Ottmar Merbach. Mr. Mann takes the interest of Therbach & Co. in the firm of Hutzel & Co., grouns, etc. The new drug firm is now hown as Eberbach & Son.

-Dr. Douglas gave to the public, through the Coarier of last week, a full, unreserved, explicit, and positive denial of all charges that he has improperly used, or failed to account for a dollar of laboratory moneys, or that he hain any way preyed upon the University or mongel it to the amount of a single penny. -Our neighbor of the Courier was discov vagon, and then heard to exclaim: "There, I was just goin' over to buy some fish, but there is that libel snit. I shall have to stick to park awhile, it is cheaper, and will stand by ms longer." That's self-denial worth record-

-Nathan Buzzard, a farmer living on the dd "Kingsley farm," just south of the city. ted on Monday last of pneumonia-having hien a cold on the 15th inst. He was a quiet, mssuming man, a good neighbor, a kind and singent parent, and an affectionate husband. esteemed the most by those who knew him

-Fifty-six men are now being worked by the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company, and temanagers say that double the force could thing needed. And yet our shrewd business Harrison Vinkle to N. J. Aliport, the north merplant their surplus moneys in doubtful half of lot 3 in block 6, Dexter. \$2,500.

that they came to the conclosion that they had been invited here to aid in pulling somebody's

-The Centennial Guard, a Grand Rapids silitary company of which John Clancy, Jr. whose death we noticed last week), was a at his comrades to his surviving friends, diuting the armory to be draped in mourning is a period of thirty days, and ordering a of presented to the widow and parents of seption a few days ago while engaged dy meeting him at the door naturally misook him for a "book agent," and told him to ware pestered to death by sich," and other qually pointed exclamations. It took con- Chelsea. \$525. derable patience, perseverance, talk, smiles, th, to make his situation and mission under-

-On Thursday night of last week the stores Wm. Wagner and Charles Boylan were John Heber to Geo. W. Turnbull, lots 2 and 9 in block 2, lot 1 in block 5, and lot 10 in block 10, village of Harford, township of Lima.

Scribner's Monthly has among other papers: Portraiture of William Penn, by Frank M. Etting; The True Pocahontas, being in chief close shutters and forcing the fastenings to \$400. oth shutters and sash. Boylan's store was entered by forcing a rear door. From Wagaria small amount of miscellaneous goods was taken, and some pistols, second-hand tithes, etc., from Boylan's. The burglars tre considerate, - probably because they ound the "cash boxes" empty.

atost. But he succeeded, and left-" a happy

ingle mistake in our article (see last week's 1978) on "The War of the 'Pathies." An peal was not made from the decision of Mge Crane holding that he had no jurisdica He refused to allow an appeal,—there ing no case decided and nothing to appeal a. An independent suit was brought in Supreme Court, under the act of 1873. widing for the appointment of two proesors of homeopathy, -naming their chairs, the mandamus being refused by a divided

The declaration in the libel suit brought by t Watson against R. A. Beal and W. W. Allace, was filed in the office of the County th on Monday. As we suggested at the the of noticing the commencement of the at-the libel consists in the publication of a tain advertisement in which Wallace offered or sale " an order given by Prof. Watson on Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Com-My. The declaration is drawn in "lagal "and contains the stock phases and forallegations handed down from past gener-

ons, and repeated in successive clauses with variations. As a specimen "brick" we ote: the said defendant "greatly envying happy state and condition of the said latiff, and contriving and wickedly and maously intending to injure the said plaintiff bing him into public scandal and disgrace," publish, etc. We only add that the dectation also sets up acceptance and payment

his said good name, fame, and credit, and the order before the publication of the addisement, by crediting Wallace the amount

entitled to the same space for a reply, and tain and near at hand. ging by some "weak joints in the armor"

University Notes and Gossip.

-The members of the graduating class in Pharmacy, working under the direction of EDITOR OF ARGUS: Prof. Prescott, have prepared a fine case of pharmaceutical preparations for the Centennial Exposition.

Agassiz for a case containing twelve very fine specimens of selachian fish, collected by the dered outside of the County House. What elder Agassiz during his deep sea dredging ex- were the services rendered? Who examined pedition off the coast of South America. -Owing to the sickness of Regent Grant's | the warrants on the County Treasurer for the wife the Finance Committee was not able to pay? Have they a right to do all this them-

on the 25th. The investigation will probably Laws, chapter 50 (1,818), section 3, says "they be postponed for ten days or more. -A regular meeting of the Students' Scientific Association was held on Saturday evening as the Board of Supervisors of the county

-The Seniors are making ready for their

Brown, Boone, Potter, and H. W. Campbell. \$4.44. Another committee, consisting of Messrs. Sanders, Steere, and Durfee, has been appointed to confer with the Executive Committee of the poor, \$1.50 per day, and pro rata for parts of days. Of course it is enough for Supervisors: but Superintendents services are worth double, besides traveling fees. The Supervisors can be always and provided the supervisors are worth double, besides traveling fees. that the class would not give the Alumni Tues- sors believe it: for they allowed their bills at No better Lawn Mower is made. day, the conference will be a one-sided affair.

The Churches --- City and County.

-Twenty-five persons were baptized at the indend to the patient-waiting creditors of M. E. Church on Sunday morning last, and a

> -At the Lutheran Church (old) on Sunday forenoon last, the rite of confirmation was ad--The vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church

(Episcopal) have elected the following officers: Wardens, Dr. S. H. Douglas, C. H. Millen; Secretary, Prof. C. S. Denison; Treasurer, Dr. W. B. Smith.

-Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Briglaring been filed we are unable to give the ham, at Unitarian Church next Sunday: Morgeoffic words or language complained of or ning-"A good merchant—the true benevolence-lessons from the life of Amos Lawrence." Evening-"The primitive religion of Japan." Students' class at 9.30 A. M .- "The

character of Belshazzar." -Dr. Hunt, a colored missionary from Liberia (and heralded as formerly of the household of Daniel Webster), addressed a union congregation at the M. E. Church on Sunday right—when explained. afternoon last, on the "Missions to Western Africa." He did n't think the mass of new colored recruits received from the United Arbor city. congregation at the M. E. Church on Sunday

States were great civilizers. -At 4 o'clock P. M. yesterday,-after the Argus was put "to press," the organ at the new Congregational Church was to be tested. The Organ Concert is set down for Wednesday evening, May 10th, and the church will probably be dedicated May 11th. Regular services will commence in the church Sunday, May 14th. Rev. H. L. Hubbell being still disabled from service, Prof. Fisk, of Chicago; Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of Grand Rapids; and Rev. Mr. Prudden, of Lansing, will minister temporarily to the congregation.

Real Estate Sales.

The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds during the past week .

Peter B. Ingalls to Epaphras A. Matteson, way to examine reports, to the amount of \$3 acres off northwest quarter of section 13, \$40,000? We see in this \$40,000? We see the result of believing re-Ann Arbor. \$2,300.

> on West Huron street, Ann Arbor. \$2,000. Daniel B. Smith to Walliam Gage, 22 acres

Geo. W. Basom to Samuel H. Rogers, 20 Geo. W. Basom to Samuel H. Rogers, 20 acres off southeast quarter of section 2, and 20 teres off section 1, York. \$1,600.

John Blum to D. E. Doane, house and lot corner of Fifth and Packard streets, Ann Armor. \$1,400.

The law passed April 17th, 1873, (No. 107, 1974) and 1974 and this comes out of their coming and going acres off southeast quarter of section 2, and 20 acres off section 1, York. \$1,600. corner of Fifth and Packard streets, Ann Ar-

block 7 south range 11 east, Land Company's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,000. Jonathan Kingsley to David Kingsley, 16 1-4

acres off southwest quarter of section 7, North-Taking the census of births and deaths. A lot 1 in block 10, Dexter. \$900.

Thos. Fuller to Wm. A. and Geo. A. Fuller, 40 acres off northwest quarter of section 7, Dexter. \$600.

Catherine Winter to Christenter White let

Delevan E. Doane to John Blum, 40 acres

off southeast quarter of section 6, York. \$500. Thos. L. Ward to Geo. Lindenschmid, lots 12 and 13 in block 11, Manchester. \$500. Geo. Lindenschmid to Mary Rommel, lots 12 and 13 in block 11, Manchester. \$500.

John Clancy to George Lendauer, 3 acres off

northeast quarter of section 29, Lima. \$215 Probate Court.

The following orders have been made in the Propate Court since our last report: Estate of Sarah E. Blood, deceased; notice o creditors published; claims to be heard July 13 and Oct. 13, by the court.

Estate of Isaac W. Corbin, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing May 15.

for hearing final account of executor; day of hearing May 17.

Estate of Allmendingers, minors; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold June 3. Estate of Oliver Blood, Sen., deceased; petition for appointment of administrator de bonis non; day of hearing May 15.

Estate of Julia Murray, deceased; order for hearing account of executor; day of hearing May 19.

Estate of Robert Powell, deceased; order for hearing account of executor; day of hear-Estate of Robert Powell, deceased; petition for assignment of dower; day of hearing

Estate of Elias Westfall, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard July 18 and Oct. 18, by Hiram Pierce and Nathan

Estate of Mial Mason, deceased; order for hearing May 20. Estate of Sarah Ingalls, deceased; John N. Gott appointed administrator de bonis non.

Estate of Peter W. Brass, deceased; final account of executor heard and allowed. Estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie, deceased ; J. Lathrop Gillespie appointed administrator. Estate of Harriet W. Larzelere, deceased; HOUGHTON & Co., Boston. will admitted to probate and J. W. VanCleve

Estate of Elias Westfall, deceased; Palmer Westfall appointed executor.

Estate of Joel McLean, deceased; final ac-

Between two and three weeks ago Mr. J. G. Leland, living on William street and one another column we permit a "Tax-Pay- of the best known citizens of our city, atto pay his respects to the annual report | tempted to kill a rat in his stable. Getting he Superintendents of the Poor. We do the animal cornered in the stall it ran up the in accordance with a universal newspaper putchfork handle and bit Mr. L. several times to give correspondents space to fairly dis- on the hand. Some days are the hand began public matters, -even though their utter- to swell and now, Wednesday P M., the entire

- We have just time to add that Mr. Leland will no doubt be able to make an effectone.

— we have just time to and that Mr. Leland
died yesterday at a quarter to 12 m. See death
able. E. R. Pelton, New York. and funeral notice in another column.

"Tax-Payer" and the Superintendents of the Poor.

seph T. Phillips, who makes roses a specialty.

We have reason to knew that Mr. Phillips

We have also received a package of choice

not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for

Coughs and Colds if it cost five dollars a bot-

dence in the article. It is better than Sods and much cheaper than Baking Powder.

one cheap by applying at the Argus Office.

We the undersigned have tested the Hecken-

dorn Plow on our own farms, with the Oliver and

Gale, under the same circumstances, and prefer the

Heckendorn by great odds, it being the best in

every respect. John C. Bird, Bernard Kenan

John Beck and John Armbruster, Harvey Rosier

Casper Wagoner, Augus. Peters. Any farmer de

siring to purchase a plow has the privilege of test-

Enterprising Druggists. Mr. L. S. Lerch is always alive to the demands of the people. They have just received a supply of

that wonderful remedy, Dr. King's New Discovery

or Consumption, Coughs and Colds, Asthma and ronchitis, tickling in the Throat, etc. Couch

worn victims whose lungs are nigh racked to pie

es will find instant relief in this remedy. If you

doubt this go to your druggist and get a large bot

tle for one dollar, or a trial bottle free of charge.

MARRIED.

In St. Andrew's Church, Ann Arbor, Tuesday April 25th, by Rev. Wyllys Hall, Mr. Lewis C Sutton and Miss Minnie Otto, both of Northfield

By Rev. Wyllys Hall, at the residence of the pride's father, Tuesday, April 25th, Mr. Frank C. Joomis, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Mary E, laughter of James McMalon, Esq.

DIED.

In this city, on the 27th inst., JOSHUA G. LE LAND, aged 71 years.

Funeral to morrow (Saturday). Brief exercise

at his late residence on William street at 11 o'clock

. M. Remains will be taken to the Northfield

Church, where the funeral services will be held at

dety, of which Mr. Leland was treasurer, are re-

uested to be at the house at 11 A. M., to pay their

In Manistee, on the 21st inst., HORACE WARNER, of Dexter, aged 71 years. Mr. Warner has resided in this county since the fall of 1832, and was widely known and as generally esteemed.

At her home in Northville, N. Y., April 18th, Sa-MANTHA, wife of TUNIS COVERT, aged 81 years. The deceased was mother of N. B. Covert, of Ann

Arbor, and died on her 62d marriage anniversary.

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market.

ANN ARBOR, TRUBSDAY, April 27, 1876. PLES-85c to 65c per bu. NS-80c@\$1 00 per bu.

CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 121/c per lb. EGGS-Command 10c. Hay-\$12@15 per ton.

ROSES Fine ever-blooming and other erywhere, and their safe arrival guaranteed. 6 for \$1, 14 for \$2, 30 for \$4. Purchasers choice of nearly 600 varieties of roses and other plants

Late of the firm of CLARK & CROPSEY, and A. KEARNEY, late of Texas, under the firm name of

KEARNEY & CROPSEY

Have established themselves at No. 33 South Main St., Ann Arbor, and propose to do:

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Where Meals can be had at all hours, or board by the week.

Country produce. Goods promptly delivered in any part of the city. Remember the place

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ICE! ICE!

On account of the great scarcity of ice this year

20 lbs. 6 times a week, for one Mo., \$3

20 " 3 " " " " \$2

Hotels and Restaurants at 50cts per

Any one wishing ice will please leave their order tour Store, as the men on the Ice Wagons a ot authorized to receive any orders.

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Largest Sale of any Lawn Mower in

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It has been adopted, and can be seen in practical operation, at Central Park, and all other City Parks, New York; Government Grounds and City Parks, New Sonk; Government Grounds, Boston; Prospect Park, Brooklyn; and on almost every prominent Park throughout the United States and Janada.

Ganada.

At the trial held in New York City, on the 25th of June, 1874, the New Excession was awarded the First Premium, a Silver Medal, by the American Institute, in competition with all the different lawn mowers made in this country.

Prices from \$14 to \$200.

EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED.

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Ann Arbor, April 26, 1876.

KEARNEY & CROPSEY.

GEORGE W. CROPSEY,

-The market standa at 13c

2 P. M. The members of the County Pioneer So-

espects to the deceased.

tle. It must be good.

sends out his roses in excellent condition.

well-grown thrifty plants, and well packed.

Looking over the report of the Superinten dents of the Poor of Washtenaw county, for the year 1875, I find some items which need a -The University is indebted to Alexander little explanation.

roses from Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas, of West 1st The charge of \$315.17, for services renplants, and packed in such a manner as to stand transportation over long routes and in Unale Sam's close mail-bags. We feel confiand allowed the several bills? Who ordered dence in recommending this firm to our lady friends who wish either choice roses or other commence work upon the laboratory accounts selves? Let us look at the law. Compiled flowering plants or shrubs. Their prices will be found extremely low. Catalogue sent free (the Superintendents) shall be allowed such on application. One of our neighbors says that they would

sums, for their actual attendance and service. last. Papers were read: on "Electricity in shall deem reasonable." Have they complied Thunder-storms, by O. C. Simends; and on with the law? The Board of Supervisors "Methods of Capturing and Preserving In- have not seen those bills. The Superintensects," by F. H. Kimball. The future meet- dents have presented, to the Board of Superings of the association are to be held on Mon- visors, their bills for services rendered in the County House, (see preceedings, page 67), they amount to \$397.32; they charge three dollars class day exercises: their committee being per day and traveling fees each time they class day exercises: their committee being per day and traveling fees each time they Messrs. Gott, Foreman, Sanders, Ranney, Marshall, Pearson, W. G. Campbell, DeWolf, day, \$3.38; Mr. Rexford, \$3.60; and Mr. Arms. Marshall, Pearson, W. G. Campbell, DeWolf, day, \$3.38; Mr. Rexford, \$3.60; and Mr. Arms,

The law gives a Supervisor, as overseer of

sums stated.

The law gives traveling fees to each member of the Board of Supervisors, for once both ways, and if they are in session three or four ways, and if they are in session three or four weeks, they may go home every night but they must be on hand the next morning at about half-past nine o'clock; the people don't care how they come there. Now let us see about the traveling fees; from Dexter to Ann Arbor the railroad fare is 25 cents, and 25 cents from Ann Arbor to Dexter, total 50 cents; we have left 94 cents to pay for going to the County House, and that during working hours; how much per mile? If a mechanic works at the County House he is expected, and justly too, to be there and at his work at seven o'clock in the morning—nobody cares how he comes there—and then work ten hours for less money than a Superintendent gets for from

six to eight hours work with extra pay while on the road—in working hours.

2d. That water closet, some charges need a ittle explanation. The carpenter bill is \$521,-2, the materials were furnished by the county; again the same carpenter gets \$168.73 for repairs, now for \$689.95 we ought to have a good deal of carpenter work now a days; that amount would pay for the carpenter work for a large two-story frame dwelling house, and well finished too, while the work done seems

The Superintendents' report is, The Supervisor's report is

Who expended that \$127.80 for relief? The "the Supervisors give too much to the while the proof is that they do not give enough, for some one has given to relieve some persons or families the sum of \$127.80. The Supervisor is accused of adding some un-worthy families: he denies it, but it may be that those families or persons get relief, but not of the Supervisor. Ought not the Supervisor to know who gives and who re-ceives relief? The Board of Supervisors at least should ask a full report of the Superintendents. See Comp. Laws, chap. 10, sec. 11,

The Board of Supervisors do examine, by a committee appointed, the books and accounts of the County Treasurer and Clerk, and all the bills for criminal and civil claims, and ter of Deeds during the past week.

Joseph McMahon to Goodrich Conklin 80 acres off northwest quarter of section 26, Sharon. \$6,800.

Erastus P. Mason to Johnson and Ira C. Backus, 80 acres off southeast quarter of section 33, Scio. \$5,200.

Harrison Vinkle to Nelson L. Allport part Harrison Vinkle to Nelson J. Allport, part to accept, adopt, and spread upon the journal the yeas have it. Sometimes a little explanation is given, and there ends the examination. Next day, sometimes, a member finds a little fault that his town was not all right, and that ends it. That may be all right, but is it the na Arber. \$2,300.

N. H. Winans to Jas. B Gott, house and lot months to see and find out whether they are right or wrong. But there never was a committee appointed to examine the reports of the Superintendents of the Poor—they were believed infallible—until 1873, when a committee was appointed to ascertain who furnished

Albert K. Clark to J. B. Davis, lots 5 and 6 in block 7 south range 12 east, Land Company's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,400.

Wm. Allison to Chas. Fosdick, part of the southwest quarter of sec. 28, Pittsfield. \$1,050.

S. R. Winchell to Jane Corson, lot 13 in block 7 south range 11 east, Land Company's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,000.

other 1,291.32 if not more.

The whole amount expended by the Superintendents of the Poor, and for temporary re-hef, is stated at \$39,359.44; the farm products is stated at \$1,882.28, should not that be added to the amount, it seems so, then it would be \$41,241.72, and that whole amount is entrusted Catherine Winters to Christopher Klein, lot in trust. Any explanation will be thankfull received.

Tax-Payer.

The May Magazines.

Earlier notice of the following May numbers of our magazine exchanges has been prevented by lack of space.

Scribner's Monthly has among other papers extracts from the forthcoming "History of the United States," by William Cullen Bryant and Sidney Howard Gay, with illustrations; How Shall we Spell Sh-k-sp-r-s Name, by J. H. Gilmore, who adopts Shakspere; Philip Nolan's Friends, chaps. XII.-XIV., by Edward Everett Hale; Gabriel Conroy, chaps. XXXIII. XXXVII., by Bret Harte; Bowdoin College, b George Thomas Packard, with numerous illus trations; Hearing with the Eyes, by James Richardson, illus.; John Guttenburg, by Theodore L. DeVinne, illus.; The Wedding at Og-Estate of Patrick Donnelly, deceased; order den Fare, by George E. Waring, Jr.; Revolutionary Letters, fifth paper, by John Vance Cheney; Some Experiments in Co-operation, first paper and full of interest, by Charles Barnard; Le Coureur des Bois, by Annie T. Howells; with poems by Saxe, Bayard Taylor, Margaret J. Preston, and Mrs. S. M. B. Pratt, other stories, sketches, and well filled editorial departments. It is the initial number of Vol. XII. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

The Atlantic Monthly has: The Khedive and his Court, by Charles Hale; The Madness of George III., by Hezekiah Butterworth; A Visit to a Certain Old Gentleman (Pius IX.). by T. B. Aldrich; Medical Fashions (in which neither the profession nor the laymen escape), by Edward Spencer; Private Theatricals, XIII .xv, by W. D. Howells; After the Battle of nearing final account of administrator; day of the Wilderness (epistolary), by Rachel Rollins; Old Woman's Gossip, x., Frances Anne Kemble; Literary Aspects of the Romantic School, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen; poems by Harriet Prescott Spofford, C. H. Woodman, Edgar Fawcett, Rose Terry Cooke; and Literature, Art, Music, and Educational notes. H. O.

The Eclectic has, as its most noticeable papers: Modern Materialism,-its attitude towards Theology, being part second of James Martineau's reply to Prof. Tyndall's "Materialism and its Opponents;" The Catholic Peril in America, by Francis E. Abbott, who sees safety only in the platform of the extreme "Liberals"; The Armed Peace of Europe Alphonse de Lamartine; Modern British Poetry; and First Impressions of South Africa, by Lady Barker. Three more chapters are given (XXVIII.-XXX.) of Mrs. Alexander's novel, "Her Dearest Foe." The portrait of the are not indersed, as they are not in arm is swellen and black, and the whole sysin this case. The Superintendents will tem is poisoned. A fatal termination is cerbiographical sketch by the editor. The other

THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE and other flowers is invited to the card of Jo-

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We have all the NEW COTTONS at extremely LOW prices now ruling.

CHOICE STYLES OF PRINTS

For only 6 Cents a Yard,

For which we want CASH or PRODUCE at its CASH value.

Ann Arbor, April 20, 1876.

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FOR CASH

TEN CASES Of the

CHOICEST STYLES OF NEW SPRING PRINTS

Including the well-known brands of Merrimac, Pacific, Manchester, Hamilton, Sprague & Co., at the extremely low price of

61-4 CENTS PER YARD.

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Including the celebrated makes of Wamsutta, Hill's 4-4 Semper Idem, Cabot's Utica Mills 10-4, 9-4, 6-4, 5-4, Atlantics, Saranacs, Nashuas, &c., &c., Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and all at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN THIS COUN-TY AT RETAIL.

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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 thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure 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 3:50 o'clock P. M. 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 mortgage hereby elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearrages of interest thereon shall become due and payable immediately; And whereas there is electrod to be due and electrod to the due and electrod to t much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon shall become due and payable immediately; And whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of seventeen hundred and thirty dollars and forty-seven cents; also an attorney fee of fifty dollars as a reasonable solleitor's or attorney's fee, should any proceedings between had either in law or equuty to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice therefore the same or any part thereof. Notice therefore in the county of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interests bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interests bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interests bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the premises described and mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interests bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the premises described and mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interests bidder, the distribution of the mortgage and the option of the mortgage of thereof, and pursuant to the time reason whereof, and pursuant to the treason whereof, and pursuant to the the and manine unpaid, with all arreatages thereon, the option of the mortgage, to much of the principal and interest and all other legal costs, and no suit or proceedings having been and the principal and interest and the principal and i

Mortgage Sele.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Viola B. Robinson, of Lansing, Michigan, to Philip Bach, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and recorded in the office of the Registe of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1871, at 12 o'clock M., it liber 45 of mortgages, on page 91, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of on thousand and eighty-seven dollars; \$1,087, togethe with an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and any proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue on the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturaday, the thrap day of June. A. D. 1876, at the south door of the county on Washtenaw is held), the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount due thereon, with said attorney's fee and costs and expenses of sale, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land being three rods in width east and west, and fronting on the south end on Washington street, and six rods in length north and south, and being in the southwest corner of a piece of land formerly sold by Alvin W. Chase to Philip Bach, and by Philip Bach and wife this day to Viola B. Robinson, and situated in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, excepting ten feet of land on the east side of the land described therein to be used by the owner of the adjoining lot as a right of way.

Dated, March 18, 1876. Mortgage Sele.

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 September, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County Michigan, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock P. M., in liber 50 of mortgages, on page 314, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of one hundred and forty-seven follars and sixty-nine cents (\$147.69), together with an attorney's fee of ten dollars, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is, therefore, hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction, on Saturday, the Twentiern

tenaw is held, the premises described in sa mortgage, to satisfy the amount due thereon, ar the costs and expenses of sale and said attorney fee, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of lar described and bounded as follows, commencing at stake in the center of an east and west road of the section line dividing sections twenty-nine (2 and thirty-two (32), township four (4) south of ran-six (6) east, fourteen rods and three feet west of it northwest corner of Fletcher's land, runnir thence east fourteen rods and three feet to sa corner of Fletcher's lands, thence south eightee rods and two feet to the center of Ridge road, southwes erly, seventeen rods and three feet, thence nort-erly thirty-one rods to the place of beginning, it same containing two acres—said lands situated it the township of York, Washtenaw County at State of Michigan.

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 in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sux.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alfred J. Buchoz, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the ninth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

WHEREAS William Vansickle, of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Olney Hawkins, of the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and state, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenay. closed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of principal and interest remaining unpaid, with the charges of sale and the attorney fee aforesaid; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated in said city of Ann Arbor, known and described as follows, viz: Lot four and the north half of lot five of Brown and Bach's addition to the plat of the City of Ann Arbor aforesaid.—Dated, April 8th, 1876.

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

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Florian Muchlig, Senior, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator de bonis 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 March, A. D. 1876, there will be soid at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday, the sixth day of May, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbraces by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased in and to the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the west line of section thirty-three, in township two, touth of range six east, at a point four chains and fifty links north of the quarter post, and running thence north on said line four chains and forty-one links; thence east parallel to the east and west quarter line twenty-two chains, ninety-seven links to the centre of the Ypsilanti road; thence sonth-easterly along said road so far that a line running west parallel to the quarter line will strike the place of beginning; Real Estate for Sale.

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 purchasers may get a perfect title.

1573 D. CRAMER, Assignee and Attorney.

Chancery Notice.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pending, wherein Charles J. Howell is complainant, and Jacob Eitlebus, Louisa Eitlebus, James McMahon, Thomas W. Hooper, and Anna Maria Eitlebus are defendants: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the 13th day of May, 1876, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, all those parcels of land known and described as lots eight, nine, and ten, in block number four south, in range number two west, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

March 23, 1876. Chancery Notice.

March 23, 1876.

John N. Gott,
Sol'r for Comp't.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Com'r
Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pending, wherein Charles Thayer is complainant, and Elijah W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arbor Land Company, is defendant: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the 13th day of May, 1876, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all the fellowing described lands situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and R, in block seven south, range eight east; also

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MEN, BOYS, AND CHILDREN,

Respectfully Sollcited.

Mortgage Sale.

AT BACH & ABEL'S.

tate of Michigan.

Dated, February 23, 1876.

JOHN BUSH, Mortgagee.

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that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

CHADBORN & COLDWELL M'FG CO. THE CHEAPEST PRICES IS OUR MOTTO. \$12 A day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit

Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co.

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

acre, according to an actual survey made in January, 1871, by Samuel Pettibone, surveyor. Dated, March 7th, 1876.

EMANUEL MANN, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed.

DOLAN, the murderer of Mr. James H. Noe, a New York merchant, was hanged in that city last week . . . Thomas W. Piper, under sentence of death in Boston for the murder of the little girl Mabel Young, in the beifry of a church, has made a statement to the effect that the girl was killed by a trap-door falling upon her, and that he professed ignorance of the tragedy on account of a fear that he would be charged with murdering her. His story is not credited.

salection for Mayor had been legally authorized, and the present incumbent, Colvin, has expressed his determination not to yield up the office, it is not likely that Mr. Hoyne will be inducted into the office. Over 59,000 votes were polled, an unusually large number for a local contest. Chicage elevators, as per official figures, contain 2.892,390 bushels of wheat, 1,688,376 bushels of corn, 663.977 bushels of oats, 104,639 bushels of rye, and 223,496 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 5,572,878 bushels, against 6.655,733 bushels at this period last year. The Toledo Blade publishes comprehensive crop reports from over two hundred points in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, which indicate that the prospects of wheat in the principal wheat producing regions in these States are unusually good. Fruit everywhere is reported as looking unusually well.

his way to San Francisco.

Laramie from the Black Hills last week, re- man for the Democratic convention. ports that his party was attacked by Indians in Red Canon, near Cheyenne river ranche, about fifty miles from Custer. A few of the party escaped to the ranche. Mr. and Mrs. Metz. of Laramie City, were killed. A colored woman was taken prisoner. A man named Simpson was also killed. Three men were wounded, it is thought mortally. was also killed. Threit is thought mortally.

country. The Cheyennes have broken up into small bands for marauding purposes. A party of miners had a fight with one of these roving bands recently, in which one Indian was killed and two miners wounded. The miners held their ground and drove the Indians off... While rive persons were descending a coal shaft at Brown's Station on the Columbus branch of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railtwo fatally injured. THE City National Bank of Chicago has sus-

pended, and will go in o voluntary bankruptcy.

breaks have occurred in the levees, and much valuable country inundated by the escaping waters. The damage, it is estimated, will each several millions of dollars. Five murderers-three Indians, a white man,

and a negro-were executed at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 21st of April . . . At St. Louis, last

It is said ex-Secretary Belknap and his friends are collecting material to make out a case against Gen. Custer with a view to having him tried by court-martial before Gen. Terry at St. Paul... Washington dispatches say there is no truth in the report that Gen. Schenck will return to London as our Minister. It is also stated that the committee investigating the Emma mine business will absolve him from any vaudulent intention in the transaction. THE President has appointed Michael Schaef-

fer, of Illinois, Chief-justice of Utah; Elisha P. Ferry, Governor of Washington Territory ; r. Ferry, Governor of Washington Territory; and Joseph C. Wilson, Collector of Internal Revenue for Colorado... It seems that Tom Scott has encountered some formidable rivals before the Congressional committee. It is stated that responsible parties have made a proposition to the committee to complete the Southern Pacific road for the amount of the land grant, to commence without delay, and continue operations until it is, finished, and to make a deposit of \$3,000,000 as a pledge to the Government of the good faith of the proposition.

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The Secretary of War has directed the military commanders along the Rio Grande to grant protection to American citizens against the lawless outrages of the Mexican greasers, and to enforce this order—if it is necessary—to cross the river and protect them by force.... A Washington dispatch says: "The Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury department, in examining the accounts of the bureau of captured and abandoned property, has discovered that property of immense value is unaccounted for. The responsibility for much of this is directly traceable to Simon Draper, of New York, former Government agent, now dead."

A VALUABLE horse and buggy was stolen from President Grant a few nights ago The appropriations for the postal service for the next fiscal year, as agreed upon in committee, are \$3,500,600 less than last year, but foots up in spite of this reduction the large aggregate of \$33,000,000.

THERE is serious danger of a dead-lock between the two houses of Congress on the appropriation bill....The Joint Congressional Committee on the Library has decided to rec-Committee on the Library has decided to rec-ommend the immediate beginning of a new building for the Library of Congress The question of location which has delayed action from year to year, was compromised, and the question of location which has delayed action from year to year, was compromised, and the site of the botanical garden, just at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, was chosen. The House Committee on the Freedman's Savings bank has succeeded in finding evidence to sustain criminal charges against several officers of the bank.

GEN. BELKNAP has written a letter to a friend, denying in positive terms that he has made any confession whatever concerning the charges against him relative to the Fort Sill post-trader-ship... A final decision of the Supreme court of the United States, rendered a few days ago, declares all individual claims to the Arkansas Hot Springs untenable, and fixes the title in the United States... Bids were opened at the treasury last week for the sale of five per cent. co.pon or registered bonds of the lang of 1821. co ipon or registered bonds of the loan of 1881, authorized by the acts of July 14, 1870, and Jan. 20, 1871. bearing interest payable quarterly from May 1, 1876, in lots of not less than \$500,000, to a total amount of \$5.883,000. The total bids aggregated \$62,447,000, at prices ranging between \$102.25 and \$103.78 inclusive. GENERAL.

THE ship Victory, from Shields, England, for San Francisco, was recently lost at ses. All the people on board, twenty-six in number, perished....The Irish rifle team will sail for this country in August.

GREAT distress prevails among the people of that remote and in the winter inaccessible corner of the Dominion, the Gaspe district, at the mouth of the river St. Lawrence. Feed for animals and food for men are about exhusted, and the horrors of actual starvation can only be averted by a speedy opening of navigation.

ALL the available naval force now at Hampton Roads has been ordered to rendezvous at Tampico, for the purpose of watching the Rio bate on the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

to protect his wife, acted upon Clymer's demand and did resign before noon of that day. Upon this curious statement the ex-Secretary claims that the subsequent proceedings were a breach of faith on Clymer's part, and that, therefore, Belknap should be acquitted, or jurisdiction of the case be declined by the

THE Illinois Democratic Convention will convene at Springfield on the 22d of June ... Nebraska sends an uninstructed delegation to St. Louis.

THE Indiana Democratic State Convention, which met at Indianapolis on the 19th of which met at Indianapolis on the 19th of April, placed in nomination the following direct: Governor, James D. Williams; Lieutenst-governor, James D. Williams; Lieutenst-governor, Isaac P. Gray; Judges of the was killed by a trap-door falling upon her, and that he professed ignorance of the tragedy on account of a fear that he would be charged with murdering her. His story is not credited.

President Grant visited Philadelphia last week for the purpose of seeing the present condition of the Centennial grounds.

which met at Indianapolis on the 19th of April, placed in nomination the following ticket: Governor, James D. Williams; Lieutenst-governor, Isaac P. Gray; Judges of the Supreme court, First district, S. H. Fuskirk; Second district, A. G. Downey; Third district, John Pettit; Fourth district, James L. Worden; Secretary of State, John Neff; Auditor of State, E. Henderson; Treasurer, Benjamin C. Shaw; Attorney-general, C. A. Buskirk; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. H. Smart; Clerk of the Supreme court, Augustus N Mar-

condition of the Centennial grounds.

FPLYMOUTH CHURCH has decided to have the Beecher scandal again investigated.

THE WEST.

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THE municipal election in Chicago, last week, resulted in the choice of the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of City Treasurer by about 5,000 majority. Clinton Briggs, the Democratic nominee, was elected Treasurer by 5,263 majority. The City Council is largely Republican and anti-Colvin. Thomas Hoyne was united upon by all parties for Mayor, and was elected without opposition. But as no election for Mayor had been legally authorized, and the present incumbent, Colvin, has expressed his determination not to yield up the office, it is not likely that Mr. Hoyne will be

reported as looking unusually well.

Dom Pedro paid a flying visit to Chicago the other day, merely passing through the city on the rext election—both parties supposing that it may turn the election to one or the dis way to San Francisco.

A man named Milligan, who arrived at Fort other of the candidates, and the most available man for New York will be the most available

FOREIGN.

It is also reported that Count Andrassy will ad-AMAN, his wife and three children were recently murdered by Indians at a place 100 miles from Custer City. Great trouble from the Indians is apprehended in the Black Hills

German Ambassadors at Constantinopie will be instructed to support it. ... Hungarian journals assert that the Servian army, headed by the Belgrade brigade, is on its way to the frontier and will rendezvous at Poupriga. ... It is reported that the Egyptian army is surrounded in the Black Hills

The Chevrone have bridge and in great peril. in Abyssinia, and in great peril.

European powers have intimated to the Porte to view the subject of interest and divithat if a massacre should follow the arming of the Mohammedan population a military expedition composed of Austrian and Russian troops into Turkish territory will certainly be and belonging to both the other party.

road one day last week, the rope broke, and all fell to the bottom, over 100 feet. Two men and a boy were instantly killed, and the other Northern powers is affirmed. It has been de-A BERLIN dispatch says: "The maintenance Northern powers is affirmed. It has been decided not to take any further steps in the East-ern question without a previous understanding among themselves and with the other guaran-that govern the movements of wages

unusually disastrons this season. Many Margary, of the English expedition, are to be executed at Bahms, in May, in the presence of a British escort."... A telegram from Constantinople says: "The English and Russian Amalian Europe. In a certain way, it is already in active operation through the bassadors had an interview with the Grand Vziier. The conferences resulted in an announcement that the Porte had no intention of declaring war against Montenegro."

mediation for an early termination of the insur-rection and a peaceful settlement of all pend-

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

TUESDAY, April 18.—Senate.—A bill was assed authorizing the Congressional printer to

WEDNESDAY, April 19.—Senate.—There was a large and brilliant audience present to witness the

House,-The Sergeant-at-arms reported that he had obeyed the writ of habeas corpus in the Hallett Kilbourn case, and that Kilbourn was ordered by the Judge into the custody of the Marshal... Baker, of Indiana, offered a resolution instructing the select committee on the real estate pool to investigate whether any members of the former Congress were connected with that pool while such members. Adopted... Whithorne introduced a bill for refunding the interest-bearing debt of the United States in United States consols bearing four per cent. gold interest, and having forty years to run... O'Brien introduced a bill to provide for the colnage of Centennial coins. It provides for silver dollars and hilf-dollars, one side of the coins to give a corresponding value in coins of other principal commercial nations.... The contested election case from Florida, Walls vs. Finlay, was decided in favor of the latter... The Speaker laid before the House various executive documents, including an immense mass of paper done up in half a dozen huge packages, containing responses to calls for information as to shareholders in National banks... The executive session was devoted to the discussion of the latter teacher. xecutive session was devoted to the discussion of he bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the War

diamonds to Mrs. Sherman-Fitch free of duty... largent submitted the following resolution: "That he Senate recommend to the President that he ause negotiations to be entered upon with the

House.—The House indulged in another long de-

FRIDAY, April 21.—Senate.—Not in session. House.—Knott introduced a bill to regulate the privilege of a writ of habeas corpus in certain privilege of a writ of habeas corpus in certain cases. Referred. It provides that the Sapreme court shall have the original and exclusive jurisdiction to issue a writ of habeas corpus in all cases where the party shall be detained or restrained of his liberty by the authority or under the orders of either house of Congress. .. The bill transferring the Indian bureau from the Interior to the War Department was passed by 139 yeas to 64 mays. .. A motion was offered by Kasson that the invesigation of the charges against Secretary Bristow, alled for by the resolution of Cate, be conducted penly. Adopted -170 to 38.

SATURDAY. April 29.—Secreta.

Faulkner's bill to define the rights of American deem proper, either in the way of sug-MONDAY, April 24.—Senate.—The bill to

constitute a safe currency, and demanding the immediate repeal or the Resumption act of 1873; declaring pride in and an intention to 1873; declaring pride in and an intention to stand by the common-school system, and preserve it from sectarianism; favoring the additional pensioning of the widows and children of Federal soldiers; pledging the delegates to Grow Hendricks as a suitable Presidential candidate.

The Connecticut delegation to the National Republican convention favor the nomination of Postmaster General Jewell, and will present his name to the convention.

The Democrats of the Third Indiana district to the same to the condition of his health renders it in possible for him to accept a renomination to Congress. . . The chief question which will govern the nomination of Congress. . . The chief question with cartain transactions in possible for him to accept a renomination to Congress. . . The chief question with cartain transactions in the complete connection with certain transactions in possible for him to accept a renomination to Congress. . . The chief question which will govern the nominating convention of the two political parties in the coming Presidential canning own the long transaction of the special parties in the coming presidential canning the proposal parties and proposa the following: By Campbell, to increase the circu-

A Cure for Strikes.

capital—capital continually withdrawing itself from healthful work because it is afraid of losing its price, continually at these facts this Government in the Winsearch, he was ever changing his views, afraid of losing its price, continually at difference with its one friend, without whom it must perish; labor striking, demanding shorter time, more wages, Cable dispatches report the severe defeat of dictating imperious rules about piecea large Turkish force by insurgent Christians, work and apprentices, quarreling with its one friend, without whom it must It is also reported that Count Andrassy will address a fresh note to the Porte, advocating the claims of the insurgents, and the Russian and German Ambassadors at Constantinople will be day.

his earnings in a bank, and he becomes A CABLE dispatch says the three Northern a capitalist in a small way. He learns and, belonging to both, he the more readily sees that it is for the interest of offered as another solution. Give the The assets more than cover the liabilities...

Two railroad projects find adherents in Northern Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Midland road is to run southwest, through Marquette, Portage and Mineral Point to Dubuque; the Wisconsin and Lake Superior, from Oshkosh northward to the shores of Lake Superior. Aid in large amounts has already been pledged to both roads.

Jeclared war against 101207.

It is stated that the Spanish Government war estimates amount to 570,000,000 reals, of which 48,000,000 are for extraordinary expenses.

The American horse Preakness, sent over to England to show his heels to the native flyers, had the honor of getting in fourth on the Newmarket course.

Newmarket course.

A CALCIUTTA dispatch says: "Seventeen of the work, the union of capital and labor in any particular undertaking. Cooperation is, in theory, the most sensible and the most just solution to this question that has been offered. In practice, it has been attended with every imaginable degree of success and every imaginable degree of success and the most just solution to this question that has been offered. THE annual flood in the Mississippi river is musually disastrons this season. Many Margary, of the English expedition, are to be in every branch of business, both here. companies. But, as these are usually managed, they are not wholly co-operative in a commercial sense. In the week, William Cooper, a jilted lover, went to the house where his flame, Mollie Dean, was working as a scryant, and shot her through the head, from the effect of which she died shortly after. Cooper then put a ball into his own brain, inflicting a mortal wound.

DISPATCHES from Matamoras report that the forces of Diaz have been badly defeated near Monterey. ... Instructions have been sent to the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople to advise the Sultan not to declare war against Servis and Montenegro, but trust to Austria's or other consideration, over and above mediation for an early termination of the insuror other consideration, over and above the interest paid to the real owners of

the money. - Scribner for May. A. T. Stewart's Business Methods. Mr. Stewart was a strictly just but not a generous man in his dealings. He always kept his own word scrupulously, and required others to do the same. If he promised to pay a dollar, he paid a dollar, and if a man promised him a dollar, nothing less than the dollar would a satisfy him. Hence he got the repututation of being hard and exacting, and consequently was rather unpopular. He was also a strictly truthful man. Henever told lies, nor asked anybody in his employ to tell them. The foundation of his business success was the reputation, which his establishment gained at an early day, for describing goods exactly as they were, offering them at the lowest price intended to be taken, and then making no deviations. When he first House,-In the House to-day the formal argu- opened his store it was the custom of was begun. The first reached was that of Bromberg (white Democrat) vs. Haraison (colored Republican). It was decided in favor of the latter, the committee having unanimously reported that he was entitled to the seat. The case of finlay vs. Walls (colored) was begun n.xt, but not concluded.

sellers and buyers to chaffer over their transactions. The dealer asked more than he intended to take, and the buyer offered less than he intended to give, and a long debate followed. The result was that timid people, women and young sellers. ment in the long list of contested election cases sellers and buyers to chaffer over their The dealer asked more Gull lake. persons, were very glad to find a place where they could look at goods, ask Green lake prices, and then have nothing more to do than to make up their minds whether to take them or leave them. Mr. Stewart also had the reputation of paying the lowest market rate of salaries to his lowest market rate of salaries to his clerks. This was partly owing to his natural shrewdness, and partly to the fact that he was constantly overwhelmed with applications for situations. Having with applications for situations, Having with application of paying the lowest market rate of salaries to his conviction. There is obviously not much hope for a nation of hundreds of millions of people that the Cabinet or in Congress, the honest men of the country will put the question: "Has Babcockism backed or opposed you? Has the Whitzend constitutions are in the interior of New York State for feeding the houseless poor, tramps, value of the cabinet or in Congress, the honest men of the country will put the question: "Has Babcockism backed or opposed you? Has the Whitzend constitutions of people that the was constantly overwhelmed with applications for situations, and the more prominent and aspiring Republican in the cabinet or in Congress, the honest men of the country will put the question: "Has Babcockism backed or opposed you? Has the Whitzend constitution of the prominent and aspiring Republican in the Cabinet or in Congress, the honest men of the country will put the question: "Has Babcockism backed or opposed you? Has the Whitzend constitution of the prominent and aspiring Republican in the cabinet or in Congress, the honest men of the country will put the question: "Has Babcockism backed or opposed you?"

They have established a good method in the interior of New York State for a customs station. There is obviously not much hope art also had the reputation of paying the with applications for situations. Having only to pick from a great number who offered themselves, and who were anxious lief, have an arrangement with the pofor employment on any terms, he found lice, and to these the charge of the poor it easy to secure clerks at salaries far bethat the low those that many other employers the board, which he presents to the police, who give him a plank bed similar he promised to pay was paid punctually against him that he ever defrauded man or child of a cent. At the same time he required of all the fullest performance ficient cause for dismissal. As an illustration of his business tact, it is mentioned that on opening his great retail store he instructed his clerks to pay particular attention to the control of the c very slight failure was in his eyes sufticular attention to the poor women entered at the Fourth avenue doors, his object being to break up the Bowery trade. And he did it effectually.—New York T. ibune.

About Sleep. Prof. Ferrier, of King's college, London, who has made the phenomena of sleep a special study, recently said in a lecture thereon that anything which has a tendency to abstract blood from Thursday, April 20.—Senate.—A bill was this, because the moment the weary muscles are at rest the blood rushes to applicants for relief, and they accept it by them. Digestion and hot drinks produce the same result by drawing the blood supply from the brain to the stomach. Conversely, anything that stimulates the brain, such as sights, sounds, thought or auxiety, will keep a man awake. If we, therefore, wish for men has been twenty-five bushels, and is absorbed quired to go to the stone-yard and break stonaid the situation in forcible terms:

"Yer show more cheek nor a mule! Yer can't claim the stakes cos yer didn't stick to no rules. I know a Greeker-Rummun hold when I see it, but ther wan't no Greeker-Rummun rastle about that! That was a fight, an' when yer sounds, thought or auxiety, will keep a man awake. If we, therefore, wish for a refreshing slumber, we must begin by avoiding care and anxiety and take suf-Tample, of rthe purpose of watching the Bio Grande, and proceeding American residents in the border corns.

The reply of Bellomp's lawyers to the pleadings of the imposedment managers search in the consumers of ficient bodily exercise to induce the diminish the number of applicants and Republican.

EXTRADITION.

Winslow the Forger - Great Britain Abandons Her Treaty Obligations. The last interchange of dispatches between the British Government and the State department, says a Washington telegram, shows that extradition be tween the two countries is a dead-letter; that Winslow and Gray and other Amer icans in England who are under arrest there will be released, and that to all intents and purposes the treaty of 1842 may be considered as abrogated. Official information to that effect has SATURDAY, April 22.—Senate.—Not in ses- been communicated to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, that it may House,-No business was transacted in the take such steps as a co-ordinate branch House, the day being devoted to the discussion of of the treaty-making power as it may gesting to the President the terms of a MONDAY, April 24.—Senate.—The bill to abolish the office of Surervisor of Internal Revelopmental treaty or to provide for such legislation as will meet the ex-

abous the office of Surervisor of Internat Revenue was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when consideration of the bill to amend the laws relating to the legal tender of silver coin was resumed, and Jones, of Nevada, made a very long argument in favor of the double standard of gold and silver money. When about half through his speech the Senate adjourned.

Here: Several bills were introduced including forger, from this Government, that he House.—Several bills were introduced, including than for which he was extradited. His extradition is asked for on an indict-dian couple residing in Graham county

This is the war between labor and that the twenty-seventh section of that ly, that widely-known and somewhat duct and public buildings of Washingpledge the conduct of criminal justice in Massachusetts to Great Britain. Winslow is to be tried, if tried at all, in the courts of that State, and not in the courts can dictate to a district-attorney nor a three years of age closed a life as rest grand jury in Massachusetts the nature less as it has been long. garded as singular as it is untenable.

f Fisheries, has sent a communication \$17,500 for the purpose of continuin the introduction and propagation of useful food fishes into the United States the coming season. Prof. Baird has a table attached to his communication, in which he shows the distribution of fish by the commission in the different States. The distribution of shad in the Northwestern States for the last year was

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Cedar river		Maquoketa river	4,000
Turkey river	15,000	Bear creek	14,000
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Lord's take	500	Pributaries St. Joe	
Orchard lake		river	1,50
Wall's lake	500	Kalamazoo river	50
Whitmore's lake		Grand river	50
Gun lake		Muskegon river	1,50
Barrier lake,		Manistee river	1,500
Diamond lake		Au Sable river	17,00
Barren lake	500	Pine river	40,00
Lake near Marshall		Salmon creek	40,00
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They make them work for what they receive as relief. The town board of audit, is given. A tramp receives a ticket from to those in the "Soup House." The these conditions he remains or leaves as

and fully. And in the course of his terms of entertainment are that the applilong career it has never been alleged cant shall, in the morning, before breakrequired of all the fullest performance of the duties that they undertook, and a proved a success. The tramps, vagrants, or whatever you choose to call them, theory of mendicant charity is to a great extent dispensed with. Women and children and disabled men are of course of an umpire.

The stakes were a couple of by Baccockism, utterly divorced from bananas, purchased by subscription among the boys, and placed in the hands grave of ignominy and dishonor.

We repeat that no recent incidents in exempt from this rule, and are fed and lodged according to circumstances.

The tramps accommodated in these small towns numbered 744, the cost of which was \$174.25; the amount of stone broken was 2,076 bushels, which, at five cents per bushel, is equal to \$148.80, leaving a cost to the board only of \$25.46, which was more than paid by the profit on the breakage of the stone. In years before this labor system was employed, the cost of feeding and lodging tramps, etc., varied from \$400 to \$800. The labor test extends to the resident them to repair their loss, and is absorbed readily. Every man who applies is re-

An International Dispute in the Case of cut up and made into ears and palmed off as those of a fox. Warrants have been issued against numerous persons suspected of the frauds.

PASSING EVENTS.

Dom Pedro says he intends to visit every State in our Union. He goes to the Pacific coast to get a good start, and will work his way eastward.

THERE are in operation in Canada 4,4831 miles of railway, which have been constructed at a cost of \$299,782.557.64. The profit on this large amount of capital is only about 11 per cent.

his belief in signs and omens. But it is a very singular fact that at the last Sunthese officers for such civil clerical day dinner held in his house thirteen work. Every member of the Cabinet and guests sat down to the table. The editor of the Macon (Ga.) Tele-knew this, or ought to have known it.

graph can snuff a candle at fifty paces Every time Babcock or Porter appeared shall not be tried for any crime other and carries a cane like a weaver's beam,

of the United States. No Federal officer numerous, and his death at seventyf the crime for which Winslow shall be MR. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, President

tried. The position of the Secretary of of the Washington Monument Associa-State is sustained by the leading men in both parties at Washington who are acquainted with the facts, while on the other hand that of Great Britain is reoriginal plan which calls for a temple Fish Culture in the West.

Prof. Spencer F. Baird, Commissioner

Figh Culture in the West.

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or pantheon and to erect a simple shaft 300 feet high. The purpose of surrendering the charter or allowing the monument to remain unfinished or be taken Congress asking an appropriation of down, is to be abandoned, and subscriptions are to be solicited from time to time until the monument is completed.

Previous to the terrible storm of March 15 he was lost between Cantonment and Red Deer creek, 100 miles away from any habitation, with no clothing or arms. For ten days the poor fellow lived on roots dug from the frozen ground. One day he found the leg of a buffalo that had been killed months before, and ate the rotten marrow. This and the roots were his only subsistence. Both feet have been amputated.

White river...... 15,000 Tanner's creek.... 15,000 deal of the fractional currency will be the work. It is probable that a good and needy adventurers?

China is apparently becoming the "sick man" of the farther east. She has two distinct and prosperous rebellions on hand at present, many interior lions on hand at present lions of the lions towns being already in the hands of the closet of the President. If there is to household with a loafer at its head insurgents. And worse than that, even, is the fact that the Government finds itself compelled to submit to the bullying of so insignificant a power as Portugal, whose usurped position at Macao, any given Republican leader with Babassociate himself housed in a single Chinese town.

in an alley off Fourth street this morning to witness a Graco-Roman wrestling match of some importance about to come idential candidate, who is not only free claims to be 110 years old, and to have off. The athletes in the case were a couple of boys about evenly matched in free from sordid motives, and who can show if not a long record of active her. size, who had never engaged in a Græco- show, if not a long record of active hossize, who had never engaged in a Greco-Roman wrestling before, but who thought they could manage it easily enough because, as one of them remarked, "It's only a kind o' rough an' tumble rastle, anyhow." The stakes were a couple of the word of them remarked, "By Babcockism, utterly divorced from the stakes were a couple of the word of the canvass of 1876 beaten in advance by Babcockism, utterly divorced from the stakes were a couple of the word of the canvas of

by the collar and tagged and pulled, and finally one got hold of a handful of hair, and in return took a crusher in the eye, when they clinched again and fell.

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got to fightin' I put down them bananas.

county treasuries. In one instance the skin of a colt which had died was deftly

The Republican party. ing some personal matters, is in full as follows: The Republican press begin to intimate that the President means to plead

military secretaries, as not an excuse only, but almost a reason for the executive mismanagement and the executive misdemeanors which the Democratic house is now laying at his door. To this we have no desire to answer with a tri-umphant spirit: "We told you so;" and vet our readers will bear witness how persistently and earnestly during long years we have pointed out the ille gality of the service in which these military young men have been engaged at the White-house, and warned the country that it would end in disaster Many silly stories are going the and in disgrace for the President. rounds of the papers about the superstitious notions of the late A. T. Stewart, any law authorizing the Commanderany law authorizing the Commanderevery Republican lawyer in the Senate in the Senate with a message from the President was a fresh menace to the law. dian couple residing in Graham county whose respective ages are 175 and 130, every man earnestly declares that he knows them.

This the "law lords" of the Senate at least saw and felt. They had studied the statutes, and they perfectly well understood that if the President could order army officers to be private secretaries for himself, he could order them in the same capacity to serve the Vice-president, or the Speaker, or the Chief-justice. The President cannot command the army

cause by one law of 1790 and another of once. 1859 the Chief of Engineers (now Gen. Humphreys), under direction of the President, has charge of those works, and he can lawfully assign an army officer of 1842, and protests that it is no party to the act of Parliament of 1870, though it insists

sore, having evidently walked the whole distance.

There died in Detroit, Mich., recent
Babcock as a commissioner of the aqueresponsible for the present doings of United States in an illegal and corrupt

But neither the law of 1790, nor that of 1859, declared that either Babcock or Porter or Dent could be military secretary of the President in time of peace or if military secretaries, that they could concern themselves with any other than military things. This, we repeat, every Republican lawyer, at least in the Cabinet or in Congress, must have known and felt, if he had intelligence enough to know and feel anything about our system of government and the relations of the army to civil administration. course there is no reason to suppose that Grant knew or felt anything about the matter except that he liked Porter and Babcock and wanted them to be his secretaries and to get as much pay as possible. But a Republican Cabinet and There recently arrived at Leavenworth, Kan., a buffalo-hunter from the Pan-Handle of Texas, whose experience has never had a parallel in this country.

But a Republical Cabiner and Congress could, either by remonstrance or by a law, have enlightened the ignorance and put a stop to the blundering of the President in this business. The country now sees, what the Re-

ried, and the wife gave back the mortgage. In 1875 they were ready to part
again. The wife began a suit to recover
the mortgage. Mr. John T. Hoffman was made a referee in the case, and he has decided that the second marriage was null and void, as Mr. Amsdell had sibly he sincerely thoughthat the enembed with these two young men whom he had distinguished and elevated? Possibly he sincerely thoughthat the enembed cent, and Williams corroborated him in no right to marry again while his di-vorced wife lived. Therefore a new the friends of Babcock his friends. mortgage must be given to her and the But there were Republican Senators

arrearage of interest paid. who knew better, and who saw plainly PRESIDENT GRANT has signed the sil-ver resumption bill. It is now a law, No more money is to be spent by the sound the alarm? Why did they not sound the alarm? Why did the Re-Government in printing fractional cur- publican leaders in and out of Congress rency. As fast as it becomes too worn stand dumb, or bow in absurd comfor use it will be retired in favor of sil-conomove lake. 1, 1000 Geneva lake. 7,500 tillwaukee river. 11 000 The transportation and distribution of twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents. The servility see upright Republicans like California salmon in new waters in the law is peremptory and immediate in its Northwestern States were as follows:

| California salmon in new waters in the law is peremptory and immediate in its Summer and others, in the Cabinet and Northwestern States were as follows: Northwestern States were as follows:

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An Accomplished Umpire.

Half-a-dozen small boys congregated years?" If the Republican party can party can be a clean and applauding you during long ourselves to blame.—Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner for May.

of an umpire.

Promptly at the word the two champions took off their coats and pitched in vigorously. They grabbed each other by the collar and tugged and pulled, and by the collar and tugged and pulled, and solves on the country will insist that the inquiry go back to the date when Sumner and Schurz sounded the alarm in the Good Second-class Steer Good Second-class Steer The contest at once became a Greeco- bly to the White-house. From that date Roman fight of elegant dimensions, and whom in the Republican party has Bablasted about ten minutes, when one of cockism befriended and against whom has it conspired ?- New York World,

> Collector Ford's Timely Warning Against McDonald. The claim has been recently made in behalf of the President that he has been

of his administration by those who immediately surrounded and controlled him, and that when his eyes were once fairly opened he got rid of Babcock, CATTLE..... Luckey, and others. This defense will got to fightin' I put down them bananas.
That's an umpire's biz!"—St. Louis
Republican.

Inchesy,
not hold good. Indisputable testimeny
has been produced, showing that the
President was earnestly warned nearly
Republican.

St. Louis May 30, 1870,
My Dear General:—I wrote you a few days
ago about this man McDonald as Supervisor in the infidelity of Babcock and Porter, his place of Marr. I enciose you a couple of slips out from the Leavenworth *Commercial*. I un-derstand McDonald was in the town of Leavenworth when these articles appeared, but offered no remonstrance or explanation in regard to them. The *Democrat* here has been McDon-ald's friend, and I think recommended him for

McKee fold me that he had called his both ald's attention to these articles, and asked what they meant. He answered very coolly that he did not read the newspapers, and they were of no consequence, and the Democrat has dropped him. McKee says he can't defend a man for such chafges. They were unanswerable, and the Democrat has dropped him. McKee and the Democrat has dropped him. Kee says he can't defend a man from such charges as these, who has nothing to say for himself. From all I can learn I am satisfied him eif. From all I can learn I am satisfied McDonald is a bad egg, and that so far as being any credit to vour administration he is a downright discredit to it. He is entirely without capacity as a business man, and the business community know it, and have no confidence in him whatever. You will pardon me for the interest I take in the matter. I do not want such a man to go about the country representing himself your special and personal friend, when I know, and others too, that you take no stock in such a character. He is no credit to you or your administration, but an absolute damage, and I hope for your sake and ours you will have I hope for your sake and ours you will have him squelched. You will pardon me for the interest I take in the matter, but I hate, and so do all your friends, to see such a man as McDonald traveling through the country as your special champion and attempting to rule the interests of internal revenue in such a loud manner. A man that Republican papers de-nounce as being without sense, without truth out of military into civil business.

The assignment of Babcock to duty on the aqueduct and public buildings of Washington has a different footing, be-(Signed)

How Grant Re-elected Himself.

Important and trustworthy evidence

directly implicating the President of the

use of the public money was taken last week before the Congressional Commit-tee on the Department of Justice, and that the twenty-seventh section of that act in effect sustains the extradition clause of the treaty. Aside from all these facts this Government in the Winslew case has no authority whatever to slow case has no authority whatever to allow the conduct of criminal justice.

In that the twenty-seventh section of that curious character, Dr. Orestes A. Brown-ton, "under such regulations as may be prescribed by the President." And, under the President and the Chief of Evigineers, Babcock has been, and still is, in charge of these important affairs! Why is it? word, it involves the payment out of the Secret Service fund, by order of Grant, of \$32,000 to aid in currying the elec-tions in the city of New York in the years 1871, '72 and '75. All of this money was paid to the notorious John I. Davenport, who was Chief Supervisor under the Enforcement act, but who does not receipt for it in a single instance as an officer of the Government, but simply as "John I. Davenport." In one instance he merely gives his own due bill for a payment. The payments made to him in his official capacity are all duly re-ceipted and audited in the treasury and are correct and form a legal account. This corruption fund for election purposes was gobbled from the Secret Service fund. Atty. Gen. Williams says he was first called upon to pay Davenport \$6,000 in 1871. He hesitated to use the public money in that way, and called upon the President who, after a brief conversation, ordered its payment by a written order. In the fall of ublican leaders in Washington must 1872, when the last Presidential elechave long seen, that Babcock and Porter tion was held, \$20,000 was ordered from the first kept putting their fingers to be paid Davenport, the Atoficiously into every department of the Government into which they could be instance he received the verbal order of safely thrust. They soon came to be the moral and political keepers and representatives of the President's official conscience and purposes. Whom they marked either for executive destruction in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in 1872, when Grant ran against the largest payment for the electron in the president before turning over the vision and the president before turning over the money. Last fall \$6,000 more were paid. The wife of George I. Amsdell, a wealthy Albany brewer, obtained a divorce from him in 1870. She was granted \$50,000 alimony, of which \$20,000 was paid in cash and the rest in a contract of the process In 1874 they were remar- into the President's hand, and into the and dodged and seemed reluctant to tell,

The Influence of a President. Now, if any man has observed the in-

fluence of the head man of a corporation, he will understand and appreciate what FIRE ASSOCIATION we are about to say in regard to the influence of a president in molding to himself the men around him. As is the president of a railroad, so is every officer and employe, by rule. The loose or the sound morals begin at the top, and run down through the whole. As is the urally men of their own kind, who take Towa.

Iowa river....... 8,300 Big Rock creek.... 5,000 redeemed and retired before it becomes absurd complaisance, and the result is acter and motive, from them. Like massurd complaisance, and the result is acter and motive, from them. Like massurd complaisance, and the result is too mutilated for use. They stood dumb. They bowed in their cue in action, and their tone in charbeen in hostility and conspiracy against mitted to hold their influence through you? Or has it been upholding, assistant another administration, we shall have

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