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Ugly rival enters in.

Shricks—hysterics—protestations, Mixed with old man's executions, Exit lover midst the din—

Vel. III.
Time—a moonlight night once more,
Scene—outside the lady's door;
Lover, with half broken heart,
Swears he'd rather die than part,

Vol. IV

Old man sickly—sends for child—
All forgiven—reconciled.

foung man making mency fast—
Jold man's blessing dies at last—
Youthful couple prove probate—
Jet the money—live in state—

amily mansion—jewels—plate. other's wishes crowned with joy,

nother's wishes crowned with jo joector—nurses—little boy; Time proceeds—her ties endure— litesings on the good attend— ieneral gladness—moral end,

AN AMERICAN SINGER,

Adventures of Emma Abbott.

children. The father, hoping

In 1854, a poor music teacher, with

to better his condition, had left the busy

city of Chicago and brought his little

flock of helpless children with him.

resolved to take her on a concert tour.

thirteen years old. At the age of thir-

The little girl didn't know what a

The spring of her sixteenth birthday

help her mother, tried to secure a clerkship in a store, but failed. She saw her father sick and dis-couraged, her mother sick, and broth-

ers and sisters hungry. In the midst of her great distress she heard of a school nine miles from Peoria which needed a

teacher. Thither she went on foot through the mud and slush. She found

the principal trustee, a kind old man, at

"What do you want, my little wo-

down his knife and fork to survey our little heroine.

"I live in Peoria, sir, and Fve

"What! walked, child? w-a-l-k-e-d!"

nterrupted the old man in astonish-

"Yes, sir; and I want to teach your

"Well, I declare! But, my child,

"But I don't think that any of them

Julius Cæsar. Have you got your cer-

"Well, my girl, if you've walked nine miles through this mud and slush you'll

do to teach school for me. Sit up and

Emma began the school the next week,

took \$40 back to her mother in Peoria.

"No, sir," faltered Emma.

there are fifteen applications in ahead of

printed:

Swiss Girl," a chorus!

Hebrew and German.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1876. to bus delicated to some reliand t

A NOVEL. TOBE READ IN FIVE MINUTES. who thought she might get up a concert in Rock Island. She found her young VOLUME 1.9
Moonlight evenings—shady grove— I'wo young people much in love; Heroine with great wealth endowed, ady friend absent and her money dwin-

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

dled to twenty cents,
"What shall I do?" she said to herself, almost disheartened. Then a new Heroine with great wealth endowed,
Hero handsome, poor and proud.
Truth eternal—hearts united.—
Yows of changeless passion plighted;
Kisses—quarrels—sighs—caresses,
Maiden yields one of her tresses.4
Obstacles to be surmounted,
Happy hours pass by uncounted;
Ugty rival, old and state,
Overhears the tender tale. thought seized her. She remembered her father had once taught music in a family of the name of Deer, who lived over the Mississippi river in Moline. "Mr. Deer will surely help me," she the thought that her poor mother and Morning in the east looks ruddy; Scene, young lady's father's study. Hero, with hat in hand, Comes, her ditfo to demand;

said, "and I will get up a concert there."

Ten cents took Emma to Moline, but Mr. Deer was absent. Mrs. Deer, a crotchety-faced old woman, was very cross. She looked insinuatingly at Emma, and said: "I don't know what a pretty young woman like you wants of my husband. guess he hain't got no time to fool

away getting up concerts."

Just then Miss Abbott spied the piano, and asked if she might play something. In a moment she was warbling asweet song. The old woman listened, then dropped her dishes, wiped her hands on her apron, and came and looked over her glasses in astonishment. Just then Mr.

Deer entered. "By Jove, Matilda, that's nice singin', "Who's doin' it?" "My name is Emma-Emma Abbott, sir. Father used to teach "Thunder, yes! I remember Mr

Abbott; but what are you doin' here? "Well, pa and ma are very poor now, and I've come here to see if you'd help me get up a concert."
"Help you? Why, of course I will. You shall have our church. You're a brave girl, and we'll get you up a big

And she did have it. She got her bills printed, went around personally and announced the concert in the chools, and the house was crowded. The next night Miss Abbott sang again, and at the end of a week she resad face, sat in the Peoria, Ill., depot consoling a sick wife and a group of

turned to Peoria with \$60 in cash. When she showed her money, her astonished mother held up her hands, and, with joy and sadness in strange combination, exclaimed: "Oh, Emma, I hope you haven't been robbing somebody?'

into a little wooden house on the hill, on a concert tour through Illinois—and, after a while, Providence put enough pupils in his way to keep poverty from his door. At night Mr. Abbott came home tired and discouraged, but the warplings and heavy chatter of little warplings and heavy chatter of li

play, and at nine, to the surprise of of money and 200 miles from home, she everybody, she began to play the guitar herself. She became so proficient with the guitar, and created so much talk her home. Poor, friendless and discouraged, it was to be her last effort. mong the neighbors, that her father thought he would better his circum-stances by bringing her out with her lit-them was a kind-hearted railroad man,

tle brother George in a concert in Pe- who listened with enthusiasm. oria. The night came. The little "My child, you have the voice of an thing, not much taller than her guitar, angel!" he said. "You must go to New amazed and delighted the audience. Her York."

"But I have no money." debut was so successful that her father "Well, I will give you a pass to De-This he did, and the child singer appeared hundreds of times before delighted country audiences before she was to New York. Trust in Providence, and go and see Parepa. She is in New York.

She'll help you. With thanks for the advice, and sansome school friends at Mount Pulaski, not a great way from Peoria. While there, knowing the poverty of her father and wishing to surprise him with money over to Canada. Contrary to her san-earned entirely by herself, she resolved guine expectations, she found Canada a to get up a concert "on her own hook." poor place for her. She stopped at sev-She went to the Pulaski printing office eral towns, but hard luck stared at her in short dresses, got trusted for her everywhere. Many times she walked, own handbills, and then went and posted them around town herself. On one of these handbills now before me is sold it. Music was her love, and she

orinted:

Miss Abbott will sing "The Merry of her beautiful songs.

Swiss Girl," a chorne! Once she froze her feet and sang while they ached with the intense pain which chorus meant, but it looked nice, and so follows. The applause of the audience she had it put on the bill. She drew quite a house; took \$10, and took \$7 home to her mother. Her father now becoming sick and discouraged, little Parepa. On she was wafted toward the Emma went down to Lincoln, sang in a big city. At Lyons, in Wayne county, school house, and then came home to give guitar lessons at twenty cents per lesson to pay her own tuition in a select she went without food. She actually At fifteen little Emma secured | sang when faint and hungry. With the

a class of twenty poor children, who came to recite at her mother's house.

On Sundays she sang in the Hebrew synagogue—a kind old rabbi, Marx and struggling, Miss Abbott finally arses, teaching her to pronounce in rived in New York, alone and in the person. If the whole congregation will rows, leaves, flowers, and fruits. Bebrew and German. The next night she paid her last | will go. house. found Emma's father poorer than ever before, and the little woman, to help her mother, tried to secure not sing. She finally heard Parepa at March 20, Steinway hall, but never succeeded in

meeting her face to face. Failing to interest any one in her voice in New York, and solicitous for the welfare of her father and mother, Miss Abbott resolved to return to the West. What could she do? She was out of money, with no friend, except her sweet, opened stony hearts. So, borrowing \$15 Paris to bid God speed to Miss Emma derer started for the West took her to Monroe, Mich., where she azarded everything in advertising three ncerts. The nights were stormy, and she lost all her money. She could not her, after hearing her sing from "Mig-pay her hotel bill, and the unfeeling non," said, "You must quit the music of landlord held on to her guitar. With Ambroise Thomas and take the grand

tears in her eyes she left it, and went on scores of the masters.' to the next town, where she sang in an ice cream saloon, making money enough to go back and redeem her guitar. This took a trip to the Mediterannean and was one of the most dismal episodes in back to Paris, where one day she was Miss Abbott's life. So discouraged was invited to the palace of the Rothschilds she that when a theatrical troupe came along she was glad to join it for seventy "No, and you are the smartest-lookin' along she was glad to join it for seventy one in the whole lot, and as plucky as nights, to sing in Iowa, Kansas, and even out among the Nebraska Indians,

sending the proceeds to her mother.

Ambitious of success she now tried, with poor luck, three concerts alone in Milwaukee and Chicago. The people had never heard of her wonderful voice, and they would not come out to hear one young lady sing.

Her ill success in Chicago and Mil-

won the respect of the parents and the love of the children, and in four months waukee induced her to try the provincial towns again, so little Emma started After school closed, Emma, assisted for Plymouth, Ind., where she advertised to sing in the parlors of the United in Peoria. Quite a number of amateurs

States hotel. The audience was small,
assisted her, Rouse hall was filled, the people cheered, and her poor father and mother received \$100. This was all used by her father and mother, except \$3. With this amount in her hand, she left with this amount in her hand, she left was like any other wandering child from Peoria. Adalina her concert dress, the only nice dress she had, to get money enough to go to she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she sang an aria Patti folded her in her she any other market about the streets like any other market about the s

her father sick at home and started for where she advertised for another concert. love your art, and I see you will become great." Evelin House, and having no guitar, she engaged the clerk in the music store to play her accompaniments. The few who came were delighted, and her receipts rio of St. Petersburgh, heard her sing were \$18. With this she went back to Plymouth, redeemed her guitar and dress, and sent \$5 to her mother. With bad luck all around her, and the

to make one more effort.

"I will go to Toledo," she said, "and make one more effort and trust in Providence for the rest."

sing like an angel, little obe the glory of America!"

A few days ago I picket and read this cable dispate

Arriving at Toledo, she advertised to sing in the parlor of the Oliver house. Fate was against her. The small audience, though enthusiastic, did not pay expenses, but the chivalrous landlord

guitar-and mor'n that, you can stay and Things now looked dismal enough.

Her splendid courage began to give out. Behind her she saw nothing but a three ndness of George Brown brought tears her eyes, but after it came the dreadful thought of—suicide. The idea of fail—more blessed to give than to receive," are in the scheme of her life was dread-ful. That day little Emma went with a is the kingdom of heaven!"

hought of her mother, and love for her still buoyed her up.

Returning to the Oliver house, she caught a glimpse of Clara Louise Kel-

ogg, then in the zenith of her fame, but n's moment she was gone. She disappeared, with a piece of music, in the Dliver house. Following after, little imma encountered Miss Kellogg's maid.
"Oh, I do want to see Miss Kellogg o much!" she exclaimed to Petrilla. Oh, can't I see her?"

"She's just gone in to dinner with her nother, but she will be out in a moment," answered Miss Kellogg's maid. In a few minutes Miss Kellogg came

ical voice touched those high, clear notes which have since astonished the kings and princes of Europe, Miss Kellogg's other sat in mute wonder. The ears of the good mother of the great singer seemed to feast on the clear, sweet strains; then she burst out enthusiastic-

Louise! Louise? Do you hear that voice—how clear—no break there! That's the voice for me!" That night Mis Kellogg kin lly gave Miss Abbott a letter to Errani, a singing teacher in New York, and money enough

to pursue her studies for for two years. With tears in her eyes, little Emma thanked her benefactor—the singing angel sent by the Lord to lead her out of captivity. Then she came to New York. A home at Dr. Elder's, two years with Errani, and an engagement to sing in Dr. Chapin's Fifth Avenue church at after Sunday that great congregation was melted by Miss Abbott's magic voice. Triumph after triumph came, but still beyond she hoped for more.

She longed for fame--for recognition. who afterward built the Windsor hotelwould furnish her the money. Y

"I want to go," said Miss Abbott, when the writer talked with her, her eyes all the time beaming with grati-"It is the hope of my life, but I do not wish to receive so much from one

"Very well," said & leading member, Mrs. George Lake, on the morning of March 20, "I will give \$1,000 toward **Stoo, Mr. C. P. Huntington \$500, Mr. E. L. A. Wethetell \$500, Mr. A. J. Johnson \$200, some others \$100 each, and Mr. Daly made up the rest, all payable to the order of Mr. D. D. T. Marshall.

On Saturday morning, May 20, 1772,

lantic to Milan.
On Miss Abbott's arrival in Milan, Lamperti pronounced her voice a marvel. Nara, to whom Stanley recommended

San Giovanni finally became Miss Abby the baroness, who was so enrapthred by her sweet voice that she embraced her and became her bosom friend. The venerable Bolandi, the favorite instructor of Malibran, offered to instruct Miss Abbott in Paris, but Delle Sedie, to whom Nilsson recommended her, finally became her teacher. When he heard her sing he exclaimed, "Mademoiselle, you will yet have the world at your feet," and Wartel, the distinguished French teacher, said, "When she is finished she will be without a rival in the world.'

voice is pure, limpid, powerful, sweet, charmante-charmante!' Then all Paris became wild about the

Then Miss Abbott's fame went beyond

with Patti he offered her a big price to go to Russia, and Patti said: "Come, my child, with me, and I will be in a box to applaud your debut and throw you your first bouquet." But she chose to stay and study with Wartel in Paris. One day Wartel interrupted her singing by exclaiming: "C'est magnifique! You sing like an angel, little one. You will

A few days ago I picked up the Sun and read this cable dispatch, Mr. Gye, the renowned Covent Garden impressa-"Miss Emma Abbott made a very suc

refused to take her guitar.

"No, sir!" said he, forgetting that he ment at Covent Garden to-night. Though was addressing a young lady, "George her acting leaves something to be de-Brown ain't going to take no young lady's sired, she possesses a voice of great power and purity, and is almost perfect in her rendering of the character. She was twice recalled after the first act." And when the big-hearted Christians in New York read this paragraph—they years' struggle with poverty. The fu-ture looked as black as midnight. The arms around this toiling woman and

Toledo pier, and the thought of jumping off struggled in her bosom. Sadly she turned away. Howe was gone, but she angels, or hushing the audience by holy repose, then the Church of the Divine Paternity will strew the first bouquets at the feet of her who, loving both e church and the drama, improves all the gifts which God bas given her.

A MARVEL OF TATTOOING.

Remarkable Subject from the Hands o the Skillful Chinese Tartars. [From the New York Sun.]

Capt. George Costentenus, a descend-ant of a noble Greek family, from the province of Albania, arrived in New York yesterday in the Servia. From Among the children was a little, bright four-year old girl. They called her Emma was now past sixteen years old. She saw her father and mother getting poorer every day. She poverty, sang and hummed and prattled, for, like her father, she was fond of tled, for, like her father, she was fond of the poor music teacher moved. The poor music teacher moved too feeble to help her. So she started to feet to help her too feeble to help her. So she started to feet to help her too feeble too help her too feeble too help her too feeble too help her too feebl "I want you to try my voice. I do superb physique, and about forty-five years of age. He does not read Engshall be sure," said little Emma, look-

many Albanians. He has always been a soldier of fortune. In 1867 he and eleven others penetrated Chinese Tartary and sided with the rebels. The party were captured, and two or three were killed, and the rest were submitted to an ordeal of tattooing, which only two survived, Capt. Constentenus and a Spaniard, who has since died. The operation lasted three months, and was The performed daily. Six men held him lown while a seventh wielded the tattooing apparatus. At the conclusion of the operation he regained his health, and was freed by the Tartars, instead of making his escape, as was re-

ported. side barbarians of the danger of pene-

trating the Tartars' domains. Nothing like the Captain's person has ever been seen in civilized countries. \$1,500 a year quickly followed. Sunday By the side of his gorgeously embellished cuticle the tattooing of South Sea Islanders fades into insignificance. The material used was indigo and cinnabar, the former producing a black and the latter a red. At a first glance the Cap-One day (March 1, 1872) a rich busi-ness man, whose heart was bigger than his pocket-book—Mr. John T. Daly, shows that the pictures in two colors are produced by unnumbered points. sat down in his office and wrote a little On his forehead are animals and inscripnote to Miss Abbott. It was short, but tions, and on the face star-like figures. it was worthy of Mr. Daly, who was al- On the hands are numerous red points, ways doing princely things, and it filled and figures resembling sculptures, as her heart with a flood of joy. Mr. Daly well as long tailed, panther like shapes. told her how he admired her talent and The ears are absolutely the only part of respected her pluck, and that if she the body free from tattooing, even the wished to go to Milan and study he scalp being embellished. On the neek, chest, abdomen, back, and extremities the skin is a mass of symmetrically arranged and admirably executed figures of monkeys, tigers, lions, elephants, peacocks, storks, swans, snakes, croco diles, lizards, mingled with bows, ar in blue and red letters, and simple points or stars and circles. The original skin is invisible. On the palms of the hands are indescribable figures, and ittle figures are on the inside of the ingers. On the back sides of both feet to the toes are blue points, and from the oes to the nails are red lines. Altogether there are 888 tattooed pictures on the entire body-on the forehead, 2; neck, 8; chest, 56; back, 37; abdomen, 52; upper extremities, 101; lower extremities, 137—yet the Captain is in

perfect health. The instrument used in tattooing, the Captain says, was divided into three parts. The part holding the fluid was slit like a pen four inches long and an inch and a half wide, coming down brass our inches long, and on top was a third siece, four inches long, of iron, with a mob at the end. The three parts were oined by capsules. The instrument vas inserted between the thumb and orefinger of the left hand to guide it, and the right hand made the punctures

with extreme rapidity.

The Captain has several scars on his person as evidence of his numerous engagements, and these show plainly through the tattooing. He has seen every country in the world except America. He is going to the Centennial

NUMBER of gentlemen lately from the East were congregated on a street corner in San Francisco the other day, when they saw a two horse dray loaded down with what they took to be lead bars, stalled on Montgomery street. Great was their surprise when informed that the lead bars were silver bricks Madame La Grange said : " My child, from the Bonanza mines, being taken to you are very like Jenny Lind. Your Flood & O'brien's bank, and that over a hundred thousand dollars in value was intrusted to the custody of one man, and hauled around the streets like any other

The Eastern Question-Prospects of a Second Crimean War,

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Is Europe drifting into war? Two
weeks ago Abdul-Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, was deposed by a sudden popular revolution, and Murad Effendi, his nephew, ascended the throne of Othman. The news was received in England with jubilation. It was regarded as in the interests of peace, notwithstanding England's refusal to accept the Berlin agreement of the three powers. Under the influence of this feeling Turkish securities improved, and the English creditors felt easier, while the three great powers that had met at Berlin remained omingular tilent. In dislowage, as in war ously silent. In diplomacy, as in war, radical changes are made in a day.
Abdul-Aziz has left a legacy of trouble to his successor. Before he is fairly upon his throne, he finds himself sur- printer. rounded with the preparations for a great war—the Servians and Bulgarians col-lecting their armies and hurrying them to the frontier to make common cause with the other Sclaves; the Black sea swarming with Russian gunboats; the English war vessels steaming across the Mediterranean toward the Bosphorus; Greece placing her little army on a war footing and negotiating a war loan of

helped her up—when they read of her final triumph they said, "Verily, it is Christian insurgents and between Turkey and the key and the three powers now begin to lose interest as compared with the dis-turbance of the relations between Great be trusted, the Eastern question fooms wharf, and outside the jurisdiction of up again, and another Crimean war is the Kentucky Federal court. She remained there until about daylight yes that cisterns can be made without either active sympathy with Russia. mover It is to prevent the absorption of Con-river.

in active warfare against Turkey. Servia, unable to ascertain, as a posse to aid, if Bulgaria and Roumania swarm with her necessary, the enforcement of the proagents, exciting disaffection among the people. The Servian troops, which are was overtaken at Maysville. now ranged on the frontier, are officered by Russian generals. She holds the Sclavic provinces like hounds at the leash, ready to let them slip at the proper moment. She has already moved the strength of the leash moment. She has already many war with Taylor's son, on the Dickson. Young Taylor asked, "Who are you; orders for the construction of many more. If she can obtain control of the orders for the construction of many more. If she can obtain control of the birds, fishes, and reptiles. Capt. Costentenus is tall, dark complexioned, of superb physique, and about forty-five years of age. He does not read English, but converses fluently in his own tongue, and in the Italian, Arab, Turkish, and Persian languages, and speaks a little French and German, and a few words of English. The climate here afterests him so that he keeps muffled in a possession. Once in possession of the possession. the warblings and happy chatter of little Emma cheered him up. From her earliest infancy the little child had taken in thense delight in music. A song or an organ in the street would draw the little hing hungry from the table. A touch on a guitar would set her in cestary. At the age of six little Emma had dreams of the age of six little Emma had dreams of singing in public. At six she was consinging in public. At six she was consinging in public. At six she was consinging in public. At six she was considered and discouraged, but the first of the age of the state of the state of the state of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of wind, thus reaching the borders of Hin at the guards with a revolver. Four dostan and threatening British India shots were fired at him instantly, one of All this hangs upon the possession of Constantinople. The little breeze which supposed, for his death was as instantation. began in Herzegovina a year ago has now developed in a tempest, and the dreaded Eastern question is forced upon England again. Diplomacy may once more ward off the conflict; the events of Reuza Jackson. many, whose cunning Chancellor sits like a spider in his web, watching the flies buzzing about him. What goes to England? She will take Egypt, if France will allow it. Meanwhile, Russians will be between her and India. this time England will not have France, Italy and Austria to help her.

Did the Sultan Kill Himself, [From the New York Sun.]

Mankind will be apt to remain in doubt
for some time whether the deposed Sultan really committed suicide or whether he was assassinated, according to the old Turkish custom which has been illustrated even within the present century. It is the official announcement that he committed suicide; but the fact of its being official does not give assurance of its trustworthiness. The conspirators of the Divan had learned that the news of the strangling of the dethroned sovereign would not be received with satisfaction by the Governments of Europe. The Emperor of Russia had instructed his Ambassador at Constantinople to look after the safety of Abdul Aziz, and Queen Victoria had sent similar instructions to the British Ambassador. The Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs was so stirred up by the reports sent abroad on the subject, that he telegraphed to the Turkish representatives at all the courts of Europe a hasty denial of the malevolent rumors concerning the deposed monarch's fate." But it would not be out of keeping with Turkish tradition, if at the time this dispatch was sent out, Abdul Aziz had already been disposed of. The very day after his dethronement we received a dispatch, which was immediately contradicted, that he had been suddenly overtaken by

which he has been confined since his overthrow.

not entirely incredible.

dered among the shades, that smoke and safety of those who aided in the escape. scorch in the lower Hades, he shortly

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scription sums, for though in life they may escape, they will find when dead is too late; I will show the place where I melt them thin, with red-hot chains and scraps of tin, and also where I comb their heads with broken glass and melted lead, and if of refreshments they only think, there's boiling water for them to drink; there's the red-hot grindstone to grind down his nose, and redhot rings to wear on his toes, and if they mention they don't like fire, I'll sew up their mouths with red-hot wire; and then, dear sir, you should see them squirm while I roll them over and cook to a turn." With these last words the printer awoke, and thought it all a praca dream; and often he thinks with a chuckle and grin, of the fate of those who save their tin, and never pay the

Our community was shocked, last weighted as vening, at the intelligence of the kill ral Affairs. ing of Maj. A. J. Harrington, Deputy | A CORRESPONDENT of the Utica Herald United States Marshal, of this city, at says that the simple treatment of indi-Maysville, yesterday afternoon. Maj. gestion in horses consists in feeding on Harrington, on Friday last, received in-boiled oats and hot bran mashes twice structions from the clerk of the United daily, and giving alterative medicine. States court at Louisville, directing him Give one of the following powers every to seize the towboat Kate Dickson, on evening mixed in a mash. Sulphate of account of some suit brought against iron, two ounces; carbonate of soda, one her in that city, process in pursuance of and a half ounces; nitrate of potash, one which she was attempting to evade. When these instructions were received Britain and Russia. If the signs are to the boat was lying at the Cincinnati with Turkey without the co-operation of terday morning, Maj. Harrington in the France, and with Austria and Italy in meanwhille keeping close watch on her movements, when she departed up the

Maj. Harrington, who had chartered stantinople by Russia, and to seal up the Bosphorus against her, that England is now moving her fleets. Russia, while ostensibly remaining quiet and urging a pacific settlement, is in reality engaged that the steamer Champion No. 8 for the purpose, immediately started in pursuit, with Michael Fitzpatrick and one or two others of this city, whose names we are unable to ascertain, as a posse to aid, if others of this city, whose names we are unable to ascertain, as a posse to aid, if cess. It would appear that the towboat ed for cleaning is necessary.

neous as Harrington's .- Cincinnati

A Louisiana Swamp Tragedy. England again. Diplomacy may once more ward off the conflict; the events of one day may precipitate it. In case it comes, the map of Europe must be reconstructed. Roumania, Bulgaria, Constantinople, the Bosphorus, all go to Russia; Servia, Bosnia and Montenegro to Austria, forming a colossal Pan-Sclavonic empire; Macedonia and Thessaly to Greece; Northern Austria to Germany, whose cunning Chancellor sits quito bar, exposing the head of the sleeper, and raising aloft his heavy ax, buried its blade in the skull of his victim. Then he turned to McArdle's bed, and, first with the butt and then with Russians will be between her and India. the sharp edge, struck so hard and so shade of trees keeps the water coel, and There may be another Crimean war, but often that Dumonville heard the blows, is also a protection to the cattle from the and starting from his second sleep, exclaimed, "Boys, boys, the camp is falling." The negro heard this, and, dashing at Dumonville, made a blow at him

To STRENGTHEN weak through the misquito bar. The blow happened to be with the flat of the ax and struck Dumonville full in the breast. Dumonville being unarmed, crept under the bed, and there received another blow, and a third that knocked him into

Attached to the raft on which the cabin monville seized by the stern, but the neshes about twenty feet off and watch scalding water. the monster's movements. As the negro Cauliflower.—Cut in the early morn-turned away he hissed between his teeth, ing, when the dew is on it, trim off the over the cabin on the raft, and, before them overboard. Then changing his clothes, he picked up McArdle's carpet-bag and set the raft on fire. Dumonville saw him disappear, and at last the fire died out.—New Orleans Bulletin.

Gravediggers' Strike.

There has been a gravediggers' strike death. It will be hard to penetrate the at Liverpool. It seems that the Burial mysteries of the palace of Tcheragan, in Board lately refused a demand made by their gravediggers for shorter hours. This refusal led to the men striking There is doubt that, if he was assas- work. Since then violence has been sinated, the new Government would de- used toward one or two of the new ny it, and trust to the concealment of the gravediggers engaged to replace the fact.

There is something alarming in Whatever may have been the fact, it is certain that Abdul Aziz must have been almost distracted by the troubles which preceded his dethronement; and, therefore, the account of his suicide is ent mode of sepulture.

Exiles of Erin.

A printer sat in his office chair, his boots were patched and his coat threadbare, while his face looked.

A rumor reached this country a few days ago that all the Fenian prisoners confined in Western bare, while his face looked weary and caped in an American whaling ship worn with care ; while sadly thinking of According to a prominent Irish-Ameribusiness debt, old Morpheus slowly can nationalist who was interviewed by round him crept, and before he knew it the New York Herald, the rescue of the soundly slept; and, sleeping, he these exiles had been in contemplation dreamed that he was dead, from trouble for four years, and was probably effected

observed an iron door, that creakingly swung on hinges ajar, but the entrance was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar was closed by a red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood provided in Satista was closed by a red-hot bar was closed by a red-h himself stood peeping out, and watching lying in the pantry, with his face to the than when cooked in pure water. This for travelers thereabout, and with growl- floor. He had been suffering from dis- explains the advantages of an addition of ing voice the echoes woke: "Come in, ease of the throat, and it is supposed my dear, it shall cost you nothing and never fear; this is the place where I cook the ones, who never pay their sub-nothing he was choked to death.

He had been saltering from the belief was all to the boiling water. And it is impossible to correct, by addition of salt to the vegetables, the want of flavor in such as have been boiled without it,

All under the wings of a hovering love With a few chinked in, as plump as wr Around the edge of the ruffled hens!

The cattle stand on the scattered straw, And cease the swing of the under jaw. The cat's eyes shine in the current bush,

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. Night on the Farm. Now all clucked home to their feather beds Are the velvety chieks of the downy heads, In the old Dutch style with the beds above,

The cat's eyes shine in the currant bush, Dew on the grass and stars in the hush, And over the marsh the lightning-bug. Is swinging his lamp to the bull-frog's chug, And the slender chaps in the greenish tights, That jingle and trill the sleigh-bells nights. The shapes with the padded feet prowl round, And the crescent moon has run aground, And the inky beetles blot the night And have blundered out the candle light! And everywhere the pillows fair Are printed with heads of tumbled hair. Time walks the house with a clock-tick tread, Without and within the farm's abed!

Around the Farm.

So FAR we have observed (both races ogether and in the same neighborhood nore spare honey is obtained from the common bees than from Italians, and as many swarms. - Detroit Tribune.

I have learned by experience that if you can behead a sheep and let it bleed and kick until it is dead, and then hang it by the hind legs and skin it, and th remove the entrails without letting any of the contents of the bladder get on the meat, you will have good, sweet mutton; if otherwise, you will have something you can't eat .- Williamette

Farmer. printer awoke, and thought it all a practical joke; but still at times so real did joint of stovepipe. The ends are stopit seem, that he cannot believe it was all ped by a bit of board cut in a circle, with holes in the center for a half-inch iron rod. The pipe is filled with dry sand after one piece is put in and the rod inserted. Then put in the other end piece and nail tight. Make a small Naval Engagement on the Ohio—Two box to go on top and attach the handle to this box. The roller can thus be Our community was shocked, last weighted as much as is necessary—Ru-

ounce. Divide into fourteen powders, Moderate exercise and careful grooming

brick or stone wherever the earth is sufficiently compact to admit of digging out the soil and leaving a firm bank on which the cement can be spread to the thickness of one or two inches. The cement soon hardens, making a wall as stiff as a stone jng. The top may be covered with plank, with timber support, and then cover ever all with about two feet of earth to keep out the frost. A man-hole through which the eistern may be enter-

JUNE is the best month in the year for pruning, because the wounds made by new wood and bark immediately commence to grow over and cover them. [The pruning of young trees should be carefully attended to in order to bring the head into a desirable shape, and the present month is the right time for the peration. An indiscriminate pruning in June should not be practiced, for large trees are generally covered with fruit at that time, and very few fruit-growers like to cut off large limbs or branches which are in full bearing. Old trees that have set no fruit may be severely pruned at this time, crossing branches removed from all trees, and suckers grubbed up. A low growth of branches should be encouraged, not only for shading the trunks from the direct rays of the sun, but also for keeping the ruit near the ground where i

conveniently gathered. THE farmer who keeps the bulk of his farm in well-managed grass and maintains a select stock of dairy cows is generally in more comfortable circumsta than the man who keeps the greater part of his land in tillage. It requires considerable skill to keep up a stock of superior milch cows and to select males that will impress their good qualities on the young stock so that a continual imcase of milch cows it is said consly which comes out in the pail must go in after at the mouth." It is certain that an abundance of milk of the best quality cannot be obtained without a plentiful supply of pasturage or forage of the best kind and pure water. The most suc-cessful dairymen find sowed corn and sugar beet valuable supplements to pasture and hay, at the most critical time. In summer the watering place for stock should be in the wood lot where the is also a protection to the cattle from the

About the House. To strengthen weak eyes, not sore eyes, bathe several times a day in salt water : sea water is still better.

JELLY-MOLDS should be washed with the white of egg to insure a clear impression. Dipping in hot water spoils the sharpness of outline.

DEATH TO ANTS.—One of our corres or camp was built was a skiff, which Du- pondents suffers from the incursions of large black ants, and asks how they may gro discovered him, and forced him to be destroyed. The surest method is to go his hold. The negro supposed place old bones or a sponge saturated his victim was drowned, and turned with molasses and water near their toward the cabin, but Dumonville had haunts, and when the bate is well covstrength enough left to cling to some ered with ants, plunge it and them into

You white — — , I've got you, outer leaves, cut the stem away close, and an hour before it is cooked, put it into cold salt water; then put it into setting it alight, turned to the corpses of salted boiling water, and boil slowly till his victims, still warm, and coolly rifled it is tender, which will require from fifthem of everything valuable, rolling teen to twenty-five minutes, according to them over and over, and then throwing size. The moment it is done, drain from the water and serve immediately with melted butter.

MASHED TURNIPS.—Boil till tender, press out the water, mash, and pass them through a colander; then put them in a saucepan over the fire-salt. pepper, a little powdered sugar, butter, and cream; stir till they are dry, and serve hot. There is very little nutriment in turnips, but in early spring they make a delightful relish.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Germantown Telegraph says: If the weather is cool we kill and clean a chicken a day or two before using it. Cut up and parboil as usual, without salt or pepper. Then pour off the liquor, add a good lump of butter to the chicken in the saucepan and a little flour, stir until very slightly brown, return the liquor seasoned with pepper and salt, and cook slowly with careful stirring until quite done. We are not heavy handed with salt, as this can be added at the table to suit

Ir one portion of vegetables are boiled in pure water, and another in a little water to which salt has been added, a decided difference is perceptible in the taste and odor, and especially in the ten derness of the two portions. and toil his spirit had fled, and that not even a cow bell tolled, for the peaceful rest of his cow-hide sole. As he wanboiled in water without salt are vastly almost entirely destitute of odor or taste, though when cooked in salted water they

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1876.

THE Saginaw Courier says that Hon. Wm. L. Webber is the author of the platform adopted at the recent Democratic State Convention: and a very good platform builder is he. the roll of Republican candidates he

DEMOCRATIC conventions were held in Maine and Delaware on Tuesday. In Maine, John Talbot was nominated for Governor, delegates appointed to St. Louis, and a resolutian adopted favoring the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden. The Delaware Convention declared for bard money, and Thomas F. Bayard for President.

sion? hasn't he held the office of Inof a sun-stroke last Sunday forenoon spector of National Banks? and hasn't while walking to church with his wife, was taken home in an omnibus, and lay unconscious for several hours. We are glad to be able to say that he is now convalescent, and that his early and permanent recovery is assured by his med-

THE Republican National Convention met in Cincinnati at noon on Wed- this vicinity, to be candidates." The nesday. Hon. T. M. Pomeroy, of New York, was made temporary chairman, trict are legion, but his personal referand Hon E. McPherson, of Pennsylva-(5 p. m. Thursday) no ballot is reported, and the convention is wrestling 1872 (old Pappy Mahan did that), but with the Alabama contested delegations. The contest wages hot between the tion that he trains with the Liberals friends of Blaine, Bristow, Conkling, and doesn't know how to jump until Hayes and Morton, and we are not after the Cincinnati Convention, is Yankee enough to guess at the result. laughable, in view of the fact that the \$84,638. It has 200,000 acres still in The Michigan delegation, in a preliminary meeting held Wednesday, voted: for Bristow, 11; Blaine, 6; Hayes, 3; two years, was a delegate to the late and Chandler, 1.

A GRAIN of discretion or common sense has at last found a lodgement in the controlling head of the Northern Ohio Democrat (Gen. Steedman), an ultra inflation journal, which now flies at demonstration against the Governor has its mast-head: "For President,-The nominee of the St. Louis Convention. That's our platform! Sink or swim, survive or perish, we will stand by it. 'Let us have peace'" Is there enough of that granule to operate upon the Cincinnati Enquirer, or will the persistent, contrary, and speechless Wash. McLean go down under the deep waters crying "Bill Allen" with his mov-

THE ORLEANS (N. Y.) Democrat is one of the many journals which favor the nomination of Tilden for President and Thurman for Vice-President. That would be a ticket to command confihave too often forgotten the importance of placing second on the ticket a man every way qualified for the first position. Thurman would make a noble presiding officer of the Senate and in the called him "a thorough partisan." event of the death of his chief would honor the White House by taking up his residence therein. If not Thurman some other equally sound, judges and other Detroit officials who safe, and good man should be placed on have signed an "advertising" certifithe ticket with Tilden. No second or cate or testimonial to Forepaugh and ply to either of the under third rate man, no mere demagogue or his big show. 'Tis pleasant to see one's time-server will answer for this cam- name in print. paign.

IN THE House, on Monday, the Committee on Expenditures in the War finished their business, and will report Department made an unanimous report exonerating Speaker Kerr in the matter of the charges preferred by one Harney, that he had sold a second lieu- up and adjourned until Thursday. The tenant's commission in the army to A. P. Green, in 1866, for the sum of \$450. The report brands Harney as a perjurer, The report brands Harney as a perjurer. of Adrian, passed himself off as Prof. if not a tool in the hands of others, and P. H. Rhinds, of Ann Arbor, or at least avers that not a shadow of suspicion attaches to Mr. Kerr. Messrs. Danford and Hulburt Republican members of the committee, made brief speeches concurring in the report, when it was unanimously adopted by a standing vote, and a certified copy of the proceedings ordered presented to the Speaker. And now it is to be hoped that the men who used Harney will be found out.

A MEETING of the Democratic State Committee was held in Detroit last week and an organization effected. W. B. Moran was elected Secretary and honors and is a Ferry man, then there can be no other solution to the Russell Treasurer, and L. D. Sale appointed assistant Secretary. An Executive Com- trived in the interest of John J. Bagley, mittee was appointed as follows: Don M. Dickinson, chairman; W. B. Moran and T. D. Hawley, Detroit; G. P. San-uny countrymen!"—Adrian Press. ford, Lansing; Jerome Eddy, Flint; E. B. Pond, Ann Arbor; G. H. Van Etten, Bay City. Rooms for headquartsrs have been secured in the Kanter block, Larned street, Mr. K .- with due time. Our Western and Southern a liberality to be emulated — giving is not for them to regulate the finances their use, where the leading Dem- of the business world, or define the naocratic papers of the country will ture and volume of its currency. A be placed on file, and which, after the majority of inflationists in Congress St. Louis Convention will be open to the public each evening. Deposits and Courier (Dem.) the public each evening. Democrats visiting Detroit will be made specially almost unanimous in the expression of

THE INDICATIONS now are that Tilden will be nominated at St. Louis. No other candidate seems to have any save local support and backing. Now let there be no toning down in platform. Guide. An attempt to satisfy the soft-money men of any section or State will only lose Tilden votes in States which he can carry on a sound platform, and which any candidate must carry to be elected. The platform must adhere to the traditions of the party, recognize gold and silver coin as the only money known to the Constitution, declare for an early at St. Louis will find themselves misresumption of specie payments, and taken. A great change has come over against any backward steps. Demand the Democratic press of the country, for an unqualified repeal of the Resumption act, without the offer of something better will be fatal. There must also be no resolutions which can be getting up a political first reader.
tortured into nullifying any of the old Here is an extract: "In what respects issues settled by the war, or as favoring are Ohio and Turkey alike? In both the payment of the rebel debt. And they differ in this: In Ohio the uncle then there must be a first-class candideposed the nephew-in Turkey the date for Vice-President,-no hot-head nephew deposed the uncle." blatherskite like a Blair, no soft-money tail to a hard-money kite. Give us a is his condemnation. It needs no other Felch, a Thurman,—a man who would convince the people that he is conspicuhonor the chair of the President if ously unfit to occupy the Presidential Providentially called to "come up chair. - Boston Transcript (Ind.) higher." Will the Michigan delegates A Tilden club was organized at St. Louis on Saturday evening. ponder on these few words?

THE Evening News has been engaged in the very laudable enterprise of making up Congressional slates for both

"never held or sought for office before."

Hasn't the gentlemen been a member of

or, and several times had occasion to

call the Congressional grapes "sour"?

cratic State Committee during the past

Democratic State Convention at Lan-

strengthened him throughout the East.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati

Commercial gave an elegant dinner par-

ty last Sunday evening to "a number

of prominent journalists" and others.

In behalf of Bro. Pattison, of the Ypsi-

lanti Commercial, we protest against the

omission of our Beal's names from the

-Olive Logan has been appointed

and confirmed as Consul to Cardiff,

Wales. Held! we have made a slight

mistake, it is Olive Logan's husband,

Wirt Sykes. And the Lansing Republi-

can says that "he is unfit to represent

-Too bad! that the Coldwater Re-

publican should "go for" the Hon. E.

W. Barber, and just because the ARGUS

Will the Republican print the model cer-

-Under the head of "Criminal" the

Lansing Republican gets in this note:

"The Ana Arbor investigators have

about the middle of this month."

tractions than the Senate Chamber.

Speaker Blaine's recent severe illness.

Political Clippings.

If it be true, as rumored, that Chan-

of Congress, wiil find out their error in

States are borrowers, not capitalists. It

"Tell him that when I was Speaker I

ruled out an amendment that would

The New York World says: People

who expect to witness a sectional fight

now, except in a very few insignificant

The Buffalo Courier is engaged in

states they want 'more money,' but

Mr. Blaine's defense before the Hous

evidence than the letters he presents to

have killed the company's bill."

quarters.

-A man of letters : Blaine

-The air that raises the ire of ex-

meeting under that name.

tificate it would have us give him.

the American people anywhere."

Excavations recently made into some arge Indian mounds on the southeast side of Houghton Lake, revealed a considerable number of bones, several teeth, political parties. If its information concerning the other districts and the skulls, etc. A pine tree grew upon one aspirants is as reliable as the half colof the mounds which upon being cut proved to be over 200 years old. Traumn devoted to this district the writer dition says there was at one time a-fierce battle fought near the location of evidently never went to guessing school, and besides is deficient in a knowledge this mound. of men. For instance, in making up

Hon. Ransom Gardner, of Kalama-zoo, well known in business and railomits the names of Gen. Spaulding, of road circles throughout the State,-having formerly resided and been largely Monroe, who it is claimed can beat engaged in business at Jonesville and Willits at home, and Hon. J. K. Boies, of Willits at home, and Hon. J. R. Botes, of Lenawee. But this omission is nothing to the ignorance manifested in the diana, on the 9th inst., of pneumonia, aged 62 years. declaration that Hon. S. M. Cutcheon

A Conference of Unitarian and other Independent Churches is to be held at Cutler Hall, Grand Haven, commencing the House and its Speaker? wasn't he a Wednesday evening, June 21, and conmember of the Constitutional Commis-sion? hasn't he held the office of In-Entertainment will be provided for all

who attend. Kalamazoo, June 10: This morning he hankered after a seat in the United a man was found dead in an emigrant States Senate, a nomination for Governcar on the night express going west at this place, He was comfortably clad in clean clothes, but was barefoot and had no money. The body was buried here. The News names as the Democratic as-His two daughters went along with the

pirants, Hon. H. J. Redfield, of Monother emigrants. roe; Hon. N. B. Eldredge, of Lenawee; The Branch County Court has adend Hen. J. D. Corey, of Washtenaw: journed until July 6th. Judge Keight-ley sentenced Denio, convicted of adulneither gentleman being understood, in tery, to three years in the State Prison. Cornelius Lampher, convicted of incandidates he names in the Third discest with his own daughter, got a sentence of seven years.

ences show him better on names than Mrs. Lucy Kearney, of East Saginaw nia, permanent President. At this hour facts. Illustration: Gen. Parkhurst, of is 114 years of age. She was originally a colored woman, but now looks like a Branch, didn't run against Waldron in Saxon, with the features of an African. She is is said to be remarkably strong and very intelligent for one of her age. against Willard; and then the declara-Last year the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company sold 7,430

> \$11 30 per acre, or an aggregate of General was a member of the Demothe market. Conductor Frey, of the Canada Southern Railroad, had a leg crushed above the knee by falling beneath the wheels of his train Tuesday morning, near Vienna. He was carried to his sing, and a candidate for delegate at

acres of land, at an average value of

home in Toledo. The Grand Haven Herrald has given A UNITED New England delegation the names of parties and number of peach trees planted by each in that viis claimed for Tilden. The New York cinity this season and thinks the number will reach 35,000.

Gen. Green Clay Smith, Prehibition candidate for President, is expected to speak at the Prohibition meeting at Lansing, June 28. Mayor Hamilton, of Flint, has pur-

chased at Batavia, Ill., a splendid young horse, Membrino Vandal, half brother of Membrino Gift, valued at \$5,000.

MARRIED.

May 31, 1876, by Rev. Mr. Davis, Mr. EDGAR S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

I offer for sale some 35 acres of land, situated on section 19, Ann Arbor Town, and on the west side of the Cornwell road, and about one half mile from the northwest corner of the corporation. See county affas, page 56. Price low and terms easy. Examine and call soon.

Ann Arbor, June 11, 1876.

1887 TRACY W. ROOT, Agent.

A DESIRABLE STORE For Sale.

-In big business: the distinguished

Estate of Richmond Minors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw as. 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 12th lay of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred.

-The Senate found itself without a quorum on Monday,-drummed one Cincinnati Convention had more at -Down at Cincinnati Regent Rynd

in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 12th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
Ing the matter of the estate of Charles H. Richmond, Mary A. Richmond, and Frederick S. Richmond, minors. Charles H. Richmond, senior, guardian of said minors comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 5th day of July noxt, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minors, 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 eity of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show ause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER. is reported as addressing a Bristow —On Tuesday Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, was elected United States Senator for his fourth term. -"A very bad turn": that's what Congressman Hale characterized ex-

tions for using sent on application.

Any enterprising man can make money with a Magic Lantern.

1571 (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1587 Judge of Probate. Cut out this advertisement for reference. GEORGE W. CROPSEY,

Speaker Blaine: "The Mulligan Guards." Estate of Ludwig C. Miller. 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 eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate, In the mitter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, decreased. Late of the firm of CLARK & CROPSRY, and KEARNEY, late of Texas, under the firm name KEARNEY & CROPSEY

dler has authorized the announcement In the mitter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, deceased.

Henry Paul, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the twelfth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and 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 count, then to be holden at the Propate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and the said county, and show cause, if any there we, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said adminator give notice to the persons interested in aid estate of the pen dency of said account and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this orer to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newsper printed and circulating in said county, three accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1387w3

Sheriff's Sale. that he is not an aspirant for senatorial house movement than that it was con-The Western and Southern lunatics who imagine that they can launch the country a second time into a vortex of rag-money speculation by a simple act

Sheriff's Sale.

By VIRTUE of one writ of execution issued of out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of Detroit, to me directed and delivered, I did'on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1876, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Clara Quaekenbush (formerly Clara Sutherland) in and to the following described real estate situated in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, towit: The north twenty-one and a half feet in width off lot number five, block number one southof Huron street, in range four east, in said city of Ann Arbor with the hereditaments thereto belonging, and also the use of the alley along the east end of lots number five and six, in said block; also lots ten and eleven in block two north, range six east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 Ann Arbor city, on the '9th day of July, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, June 15th, 1876.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1876. LOCAL AFFAIRS.

_col. J. L. Burleigh and wife left home of Tuesday for a trip to Colorado. A heap of rain Wednesday afte more of a very wet sort yesterday.

- A meeting of High School graduates is to be held next Friday evening to organize an -And now the residents of the Fifth ward

propose to celebrate the Fourth of July on their own hook. Go in, there's nothing like _The exercises of the graduating class of

the High School will take place on Friday next, at 10 o'clock A. M. The hall should be _ See business notices for "Important Auc

tion Sale of New and Elegant Furniture," now in progress at the store lately occupied by the -The regular term of the Circuit Court will open on Tuesday next, with 40 issues of fact streets, -a good place for such an entertain-

_In the Supreme Court on Tuesday decision was rendered in the appeal case of Erastus P. Mason vs. Fractional School District No. One of Scio and Webster. Judgment below

_The graduating class of the High School goes to Whitmore Lake next Wednesday,holding class day exercises and eating the class supper at the Clifton House: and after

that having a class dance. _Col. Geo. W. Goodnue, formerly of this city, and known as an active, go-ahead, driving nan, died at London, Monroe Co., on the 13th, and his remains were brought to this city yessolay, for burial in Forest Hill Cemetery. -A masonic school of instruction for Wash-

tenaw county will be held at Masonic Hall in this city on July 14th. The school will be enducted by Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington, Grand Visitor and Lecturer, and John Lewis, Detroit, District Deputy Grand Master. -An exhibition will be given by the Grammar School next Monday afternoon at two clock. The exercises will consist of music and declamations, with specimens of free-hand

All interested are cordially invited to be pres--Mayor Kinne issued his proclamation on Friday last calling a meeting of Pavilion." patriotic citizens for the evening of that day : garrange for a Fourth of July celebration.

-The mercury was pretty well up among the nmeties on Monday, and we heard no demand for anything 'otter. The warm spell continued during Tuesday, but with a slight batement. Wednesday morning a capital

thower operated both as a cooler and purifier of -The term public of the Alpha Sigma Society of the High School is to be given this evening the school hall. The exercises include an ation, reading, discussion, declaration, and nusic. The question for debate is: Does a assical education improve one for the duties

of life better than a scientific? -Mr. Sharpless, agent of the M. C. R. R. n this city, can supply tickets to New York, takets or your sleeping car berths.

-A runaway with serious results took place n Northfield on Saturday last. Timothy Donhild, were about starting on a visit to Wm Doty, when the team, a pair of young colts, scame frightened and unmanageable and ran sway. The carriage was tipped over, Donoan being injured about the head, -for a time eg broken near the hip. The ladies were somewhat bruised. The child was dropped out of the rear of the carriage before it tipped over, the mother reaching it as near the ground as ossble, but showed some bruises.

-The Register of Wednesday, with singu ar and wonderful enterprise, gave prominent rel at the Cincinnati Convention by neighbor suspect that somebody has put up a job on eganized at the hour of the Regisrissue (could the spirits have looked in Beal's hand" and then played informer), and 2. When Bro. Beal was recently serensied by the students he told them, "I'm not going to make a speech, I can,t make a speech, out I will spell for you" No, Beal is not a peech-maker, and the Register has evidently

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. his association met last week in Philadelphia, ad 730 members registered. Some of its Dusiness has an interest for the people of Mich-Michigan State Medical Society were arraignbefore the association by Prof. Frothingam, on the charge of improper affiliation with meopathy and other quackery. These genmin under charges until the next annual eting of the association. The medical prosion will thus have an opportunity to judge the insincerity and meanness of the motives which the Michigan State Medical Society suctuated in its recent malevolent attack the University. Two resolutions were lopted by the association which taken tother will have the effect of counteracting calumnious misrepresentations which have ben so freely indulged in respecting the medal faculty here. The first we believe emanafrom Dr. Foster Pratt, and taken by itself to indefinite and loose that its effect must 176 been merely to aggravate and confuse ematter. It is as follows: Resolved, That members of the medical pre-

ion who in any way aid or abet the graduon of medical students in irregular or exclu-systems of medicine are deemed thereby riolate the code of ethics of the American

Prof. Frothingham then offered the follow-

Resolved, That the judicial council be asked

define precisely the nature and degree of define precisely the nature and degree of define which constitutes "aiding and abetting" and report to the next meeting of the associa

Until this definition is reported all discussion the point should in common decency cease.

from the publishers of the New York Illusrated Weekly we have received a really beauful chromo, a copy of the well-known and opular portrait, by Guido, of Beatrice de enci. It is 24x30 inches, and has been rebe given to every subscriber to the paper amed, the publishers of which are just now aking a specialty of illustrating the Centenal Exhibition. The publishers also offer ecial inducements to canvassers, -a free Broad ticket from any point in the country Philadelphia and return, to any person who will raise a sufficiently large club of subscribin for them. All inquiries should be address-

ed to Chas. Clucas & Co., Chicago.

Church Brevities.

-Rev. C. G. Howland, of Kalamazoo, will reach at the Unitarian Church on Sunday next,-morning and evening. Subject for norning service: "The Sunday Question; for evening: "Some of the Certainties of Re

occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church on Sunday next, -forenoon and eve-- The young ladies of the Congregational Church will dispense strawberries, ice-cream,

etc., on Tuesday evening next,-in the basement rooms of the Unitarian Church. Adnission free.

-The M. E. Church was beautifully decorated on Sunday last,-" Children's Day." The sermon of the pastor in the morning was appropriate to the occasion. In the evening there was a brief address to the children by Prof. Olney, and some recitations by the

-The ladies of the Work Society connected with St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal) dispensed ice cream and strawberries and sold fancy articles on Tuesday evening at the house of D. Henning, corner of Division and Liberty on the calendar. The libel suit of Douglas vs. ment, and a delightful entertainment the Beal (noticed by both parties ready for the fray) weather considered.

-The M. E. Church Choir gave some very fine music to a very select audience on Tuesday evening: at least the audience was small enough to be select. The congregation which is privileged to hear the really excellent choir every Sunday ought to be relegated to concongregational and nasal singing for its failure to respond to the call of the choir on this

University Notes and Gossip. -Prof. H. B. Hutchins closes his labors with the present year, and we learn intends to enter upon the practice of law at Romeo.

- Dr. Angell visited the Flint Schools last week,-in answer to the application to be con. tinued on the list of diploma admission schools.

eum, Ypsilanti, this evening. Subject: The Relations of Higher Education to National - A special meeting of the Board of Re-

gents has been called for 7 o'clock this evening: to hear the report of the laboratory in--Prot. Morgan, of the College of Homeopadrawing by members of the different classes.

thy, was reported at the Centennial on the 8th, rendering services by his practical suggestions," to the managers of the "Woman's

-The Ypsilanti Union Seminary (not school) has been placed on the list of schools the stu-The patriots didn't gather and a default will dents of which will be admitted to the Uniprobably be entered up against the Mayor's versity the coming year on diplomas and with-

A New Orchard Pest.-A few days ago taken from the orchard of Jacob Bullinger, in Lima. These worms made their appearance on a tree or two last year, and this year had already stripped the toliage from thirty large apple trees, with no appearance of being satisted. Mr. Butten had shown the by whose advice he proposed to forward them to Prof. Cook, of the Agricultural College, for is fully described in his work on the "Injuri-Philadelphia and other eastern points at the means of guarding against its ravages given. ous insects of Michigan," and the methods and Papers smeared with tar or printer's ink tackto stop by the way), also excursion and stop ed around the tree to prevent the ascent of over tickets at Centennial figures. You the mother moth, or neater and better a band needn't go to Detroit to secure your excursion of inch rope drawn close around and tacked of inch rope drawn close around and tacked to enter the building unless he could hear the disturbance from the street.

| to enter the building unless he could hear the disturbance from the street. | 15th. He has taken a note running to himself -Prof. U. W. Lawton, Superintendent of four or five inches wide. If closely tacked Schools at Jackson, and formerly Superintendent of bears, superintendent of Schools at Jackson, and formerly Superintendent of Schools this city, was in town on Saturday last, accompanied by his Principal, Pri tached from their long silken thread by a pole, and then the straw burned. Prof. Cook thinks that taken in time the spread to neighboring orchards may be prevented. Constant watchfulness is necessary, and work in the manner

Board of Supervisors was held, pursuant to statute, at the Court House in this city, on was feared seriously, -and, Hoover having a Monday last, for the purpose of equalizing the tax rolls of the several townships and cities. A quorum was present at the first calling of the roll by the Clerk, and Supervisor Shurtleff, of Ann Arbor Township, was made temporary the Board were all present, and a permanent organization was effected by electing Nathan Pierce, of Lima, Chairman. A resolution was adopted fixing \$9,000,000 as fhe basis of equalization, and another adopting the equalization of the last annual session. Supervisor Wheeler, of Salem, was appointed to represent the interests of the county at the coming meeting of the State Board of Equalization, after which

> the Board adjourned sine die. -The short work made by the Board we are nclined to think resulted from the impression that the equal-zation was only temporary, and that more thorough work would be made at the October session. We suggest to the Supervisors that the law only provides for once equalizing the assessment rolls in each year, and they will find no warrant for overhauling the work of Monday. The time and cost of the annual two weeks' wrestling match will be saved to the county.

One William Edward Choate, of Chelses, writes to the Evening News, of Detroit, to correct "a false idea with reference to the action of the State Medical Society" which "the public press seems to be laboring under." The correction takes the form of an assertion : "There was no effort made by the State Society to throw out the graduates of the regular medical department," And this in face of the fact that graduates of the class of '76, recommended for membership, were objected to and made to wait the report of the "Committee of Nine," and in the haste of the Society to run away from some imaginary ghest, were not even admitted after that report. And also in face of the attempted amendment of the constitution for the purpose of shutting out graduates of future classes. Equally unfortunate is William Edward Choate in citing the act of 1875 establishing a homeopathic medical col-

times have two readings, and Dr. Klein, of Detroit, whose orthodoxy will not be questioned, told the Society that the Regents had prrectly interpreted the act,-that the Legislature did not mean a duplication of chairs. William Edward Choate's logic and facts are crooked" enough even though he may take 10 and 11 in block 2 north range 14 east, Ann his medicine "straight."

Visitors to the Centennial will do themselves a favor by looking into the claims of the Detroit and Cleveland line of steamers-the Northwest and R. N. Rice. These boats have always been favorites of the traveling public between Detroit and Cleveland, leaving each city at 9 o'clock P. M. daily, Sundays excepted, and arriving at either end in time for earliest orning trains. The proprietors having in view the centennial year travel have arranged Shore, Erie, and Lehigh Valley; the Lake the Atlantic and Great Western, Erie, Lehigh Ann Arbor. \$2,500. Valley, N. Penn., etc. By selecting routes and connections, which are close, the round trip may be made to take in the finest scenery and the greatest amount of comfort and enjoy-

Doings of the Common Council.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held on Monday evening, a full Board being present except Ald. McDonald. PETITIONS.

Of J. Van Erp and others, for sidewalk on outh side of North street, between Division -The Rev. F. T. Prudden, of Lansing, will and Detroit streets. To sidewalk Committee Of C. H. Millen and others, for sidewalk on east side of Thaver street, between Washington street and North University avenue. To

Ot E. Olney, for erection of street lamp on outheast corner of State and Catherine sts. To General Fund Committee.

Of R. Beahan and others, for erection of street lamp on west side of State street, between lands of C. G. Clark and W. H. Jackson. To same committee. A communication from A. H. Herron was

read, relative to the faithful performance of his duties as City Marshal. Accepted and placed on file. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTERS.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of allowance of bills against the General Fund, amounting to \$132 94. Adopted.

The Police Committee presented the tollow-

To the Honorable the Common Council of the vity of Ann Arbor:
The Police Committee beg leave to report in eference to the Marshal of the city: lst. We are satisfied that he has not faithfully and impartially enforced the ordinances of the city, especially the one relative to victualing houses, saloons, &c.

2d. He has not been on duty on the streets as much as he ought to have been, spending his time at home or at Firemen's Hall, writing letters, &c., unauthorized by the police regu-

3d. He has written letters to persons directing them to come to his office and settle matters up, without conterring with the City At-

- Prof. Adams will address the Normal Ly-

oner to the Detroit House of Correction, but went himself.

7th. He has arrested a person, put him in jail, and afterward directed the sheriff to release him, without making any complaint or bringing him before any Justice of the Peace.

8th. He has required his deputies to do more than their share of police work, requiring then to leave their beats and go upon service which he ought to have performed.

9th. He has brought complaints without first conferring with the City Attorney as to the evidence in support thereof, when he ought to have done so as directed by resolution of the Common Council.

A New Orchard Pest.—A few days ago
Mr. A. W. Britten, of this city, showed us
bottled specimens of a small black worm,

Deen absent from his headquarters and the

O. P. Putnam's Sons.

to Prof. Cook, of the Agricultural College, for name, description of habits, etc. Prof.

Cook pronounces it the "Canker Worm." It tions) until night or nine o'clock the next morning; and on one occasion left in the after-neen and did not return until the next morning, although informed that there probably would be a disturbance in the evening which did actually occur.

14th. He has claimed publicly that if he was

no tax the previous year.

16th. He has stated publicly that he was opposed to the Ann Arbor tax law and to closing saloons that did not pay license, and he has uniformly acted upon that principle, to the injury of saloon keepers who have paid their tax promptly.

17th. He has neglected to enforce the ordinance relative to saloons being open on Sunday, when informed of the fact and that evidence could be obtained to this effect if proper efforts were made.

For these reasons, and many others that might be given, your committee are therefore of the opinion that he has so conducted himself that he is not deserving of being longer retained as the Marshal of this city, and believe that if he is to pursue the same course in lieve that if he is to pursue the same course in the future as in the past he should be dis-charged at once. But hoping that he may mend his course your committee recommend that he be retained for a short time on trial, and that if there is no radical or permanent change for the better in the tuture that he be

FEANELIN CATE, Committee. A. M. DOTY, A. D. BESIMER

On motion of Ald. King, the report was ac cepted and ordered placed on file.

Marshal Herron asked to be furnished with a copy of the above charges, and that an op-

By Ald. King: That Marshal Herron be furnished with a copy of the charges preferred against him, and that he make answer to them at a regular furniture store. in writing to the Police Committee, to be by them reported to the Council at its part meeting. Agreed to.

MISCELLANEOUS. A memorial was presented from Mrs. S Cowles, relative to the renewing of the footbridge along Pontiac street between the rail-

road crossing and river bridge. Leave being granted, Jas. B. Gott addressed the Council in behalf of the memorialist, denying the authority of the Council to compel the renewing of said foot-bridge at the expense of property owners along the line.

By Ald. Besimer: That the above matter be referred to committee of five, to report at next tables and the "San Juan Guide," address, meeting. Agreed te, and City Attorney, Ald. Besimer, Page, King and Doty appointed such

By Ald. Gardner: That Street Committee be directed to investigate the matter of encroschment of a house on the street known as High street. Third ward. Agreed to. Adjourned to Monday evening, July 10.

Real Estate Sales.

John Kavenaugh to Margaret Kavenaugh 0 acres off northwest quarter of section Sharon. \$500. Chas. B. Isbell to Christian Brown, 4

off sections 10 and 11, Saline. \$500. J, V. N. Gregory to Chas. S. Gregory, Store on Broadway, 5th ward, Ann Arbor. \$1,220. Alice M. Beers to Theodore Bigalke, lots 9 and 10 in block 3 south range 2 east, Ann Ar-Frederick Donner to Frederika Donner, lots

John G. Eberle to John Esch, 18 acres off outhwest quarter of sec. 2, Freedom. \$1,750. Chas. Row to Trustees of the Evangelical

Association of North America, land for church purposes off section 23, Sharon. \$100. Hubbel Middleton to Lydia Brooks, 11 acres off section 16, Sharon. \$175.

P. Bach to X. Zachman, lot and building on Huron street, adjoining Slawson block, Ann Arbor. \$2,500. Fidal Schwarz to John G. Miller, 3 acres off

orthwest quarter of sec. 33, Freedom. \$200. Andrew Hutchinson to Stephen Hutchinson Jane L. Tuttle to Margaret A. Durand, part

Elizabeth A. Cotton to Mary Stevens, a piece Shore, N. Y. Central, and Northern Central; of lots 7 and 10 in block 4 south range 7 east,

Harriet Granger to Gilbert Granger, lot on Assignees of I. M. and B. C. Whitaker to the greatest amount of comfort and enjoy-ment secured. See card in appropriate column. 23, Lima. \$9,600.

Probate Court.

The following orders have been made in the Propate Court since our last report: Estate of Joshua G. Leland, deceased: no tice to creditors published; claims to be heard Aug. 29 and Nov. 29, by Wm. Duncan and J.

J. Parshall, commissioners, Estate of Emily Amsden, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of

for appointment of administrator; day of hearing July 3.

Estate of Emanuel G. Schaffer, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing July 3.

Estate of David W. Porter, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator de bonis non; day of hearing July 3.

Estate of Elizabeth Richards, deceased; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing July 11.

hearing July 11.
Estate of Ludwig C. Miller, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing July 12.

Estate of William R. Duncan, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard Sept. 9 and Dec. 9, by J. G. Crane and F. A. Hunt, commissioners.

Estate of Henry Row, deceased; order for hearing, finel account of executors, day of

hearing final account of executors; day of hearing July 13.

Estate of Stephen Hollis, deceased; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold Aug. 1.

Estate of Richmonds, minors; order for hearing account of guardian; day of hearing fuly 5. Estate of Duncan V. Allyn, minor; petition for license to sell real estate; day of hearing

July 18.
Estate of Joshua G. Leland, deceased; will admitted to probate, and C. H. Worden appropriate avacutor. admitted to probate, and C. H. Worden appointed executor.

Estate of Justin Kellogg, deceased; will admitted to probate, and George Kellogg appointed executor.

Estate of Wm. R. Duncan, deceased; will admitted to probate and Edward P. Allen appointed executor.

pointed executor.

Extate of Mary Cady, deceased; will admitted to probate and Nathan Webb appointed Estate of Nelson B. Cole, deceased; will admitted to probate.

Estate of Chauncey P. Worden, deceased;
Elvira H. Worden appointed administratrix.

torney.

4th. When requested to visit the slaughter houses and examine whether or no there were nuisances there he refused to go, saying it was no part of his duty, and would not let his deputies go although they desired to do so.

5th. He arrested a young man and kept him in jail one night and on the following morning received from him six dollars and turned him loose. Complaint being made to the City Attorney about the matter, he directed him to find the young man and return the money at once and bring him before some Justice of the Peace; this occurred some three hours after the money was received.

6th. He has recently disregarded a resolution of the Common Ceuncil, in not allowing his deputy making an arrest to take the prisoner to the Detroit House of Correction, but went himself.

7th. He has arrested a person, put him in

Resolved, That we tender our heartfeld sympathies to the parents and friends of our deceased brother, and will always extend to them the hand of fraternal and brotherly

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon minutes of this lodge, and also published in the city papers, and that a copy be inscribed and transmitted to the family of

Z. ROATH, J. Q. A. SESSIONS,

been absent from his headquarters and the business part of the city during the latter part of the afternoon and evening.

Ilth. When he has been informed that a breach of the peace was being committed he has not repaired immediately to the scene of such disturbance, giving as a reason that he must first eat his supper.

12th. He has not usually patrolled or been on the streets during Sunday foreneous and on the streets during Sunday foreneous and G. P. Putnam's Sons. varmints" to Prof. Harrington and others, on the streets during Sunday forencon, and the city has been without a patrolman for difficult to lay hands on just what is wanted most of the Agricultural College, for volume will supply acceptable help in that direction. The selections are varied in character, running through the poets from Chaucer to Longfellow, and the names of the authors are sufficient guaranty of their excellence. Most of them also are of old enough date to passing a saloon and was informed that a have stood the test of time, and those of refight was going on therein it was not his duty cent appearance are fully up to the standard. The first part, designed for children from "six to ten years of age," is especially charming. The book need by no means be confined to the school room, but is a pleasant one to have ly-ing round at home, where one can refresh one's self with an occasional glimpse of old favor-

merchant is the one who keeps the best class of goods of all kinds, and sells full weight

- L. S. Lerch gives a ticket good for a glass of soda or excelsior water to every person purchasing goods to the amount of half a dollar

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF ELEGANT NEW PARLOR FURNITURE.-Mr. C. Boylan, auctioneer, has received instructions to close out at apublic auction a portion of an elegant stock of Furniture from a large manufacturing house of Detroit. Sale to be held at Muchlig Bros. old stand, 35 and 37 South Main street, Thursday, June 15, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The goods are of the very best material, style, and workmanship, and must be sold regardless of cost. The sale will be conducted without fear or favor, impartially and peremptory. The highest bidder will get the article he bids on if for one-tenth its value. Let no one who needs new furniture of any kind@fail to attend this sale, for by buying judiciously EVER. they can save from twenty to fifty per cent.

Going to Kansas or Colorado Take the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad the new and popular line from ATCHISON and KAN-SAS CITY, via the beautiful Arkansas Valley, to PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER, CANON LITY all points in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizons Special round trip 90 day tickets to Denver or

ing places on the D. & R. G. Road. Low emigrant rates to the San Juan Mines. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains without change, Close connections made at Kansas City

Centennial Excursionists Will, of course, wish to see all the sights comforts

bly and cheaply. To this end the Canada Southern Railway Company has, through its connection in the West and Northwest, placed on sale a large number of Tourists' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates, by which passengers can not only visit the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia out can, in addition, visit the principal eastern cities, with an opportunity of stopping at any of the great number of famous resorts in New York only line from the West running directly to Niagara Falls, giving passengers, from the train, a wonshoe Fall, the Great Rapids, and landing them directly at the Falls. The track of the Canthe heaviest pattern : there are no curves or grades : the Winchell Patent Ventilator, ensuring perfect freedom from dust. With its complete system of magnificent Parlor, Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars, from Chicago, Detroit and Toledo, and its admirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffalo with the New York Central and Erie Railways, the Canada Southern is fast becoming the favorite line to the East. Tickets via this popular line can be procured at all offices of connecting lines, or at the

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Americans are particularly subject to this disease lieve you at once, and there positively is not a case in the United States it will not cure. If you doubt this go to your druggist, Ererbach & Co., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, Regular 1585

tion to the highest bidder, at the south the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of Juns, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876.

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M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

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H. MILLEN & SON

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10,000 Yards of Good Prints at 5 Cents.

10,000 Yards Merimac, Pacific and Sprague Prints at 6 cents per yard. 5 Cases and Bales Bleached and Brown Cottons at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 cts. 5 Bales Best Carpet Warp at 24 cents per pound. 10 Dozen good Corsets at 35 cents.

200 CHOICE PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS

At from 75 cents upward.

Plain and Plaid Dress Goods at 12, 15, 18 and 20 cents. BLACK ALPACAS at 25, 30, 35, and 40 cents. Linen Handkerchiefs at 5, 8, 10 and 12 cents. Ladies Hose at 8, 10 and 12 cents.

100 LADIES LINEN SUITS

From \$2.50 Upward.

We have received 5 pieces more of those

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Which we are offering at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Real "Bonnet" Satin Face Silks at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$7.75 and \$3.00. Kid Gloves, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. White Shirts made from Wamsutta Cotton, \$1.25.

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BLEACHED & BROWN COTTONS

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-, at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN THIS COUN-TY AT RETAIL.

A large assortment of

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At very low Prices. We offer 100 Dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, excellent quality, 10cd per pair ; 50 doz. Ladies' Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, warranted all linen, 5c per dozen. 100 Choice Linen Napkins, full size, \$1.26 per Dozen. 50 Ladies' Scarfs and Ties, choicest new styles. Choice selections in Ladies'

Fine Dress Goods, BLACK and COLORED ALPACAS At Importers prices. Black Silks, warranted manufatured from pure stock,

direct from manufacturer's at Lyons, France. PRICES LOWER THAN We buy and sell for cash and make prices as low as any house in of the cost of the article they need it bought | Michigan.

BACH & ABEL Mortgage Foreclosure.

Circuit Court Commissi C. B. GRANT, Solicitor for Compt.

Estate of Margaret Quigley. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sux.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Quigley, Accessed.

eceased.

Thomas Earl, administrator of said estate, com nto court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twen-tieth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, it any there be, why the sain account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy VIRTUE of one writ of execution, issued to unt of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Charles M. Fisk and Luther Ticknor, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The southeast quarter of section seven, in town four

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Jacob Paul to Leonard C. Wallington, dated September tenth, A. D. 1874, recorded September twelfth, A. D. 1874, a 44% o'clock P. M., in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 522, in the Register's Office of Washtenaw county

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Another Large Arrival of

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JOE T. JACOBS,

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ANN ARBOR.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by George W. Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wife, to Sheidon Tomlinson, dated the twentieth day of April. A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the second day of May. A. D. 1871, in liber 44 or mortgages, on page 25, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and any part thereof, and the sum of twenty-nine cents being now claimed to be due on said mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee approvided in said mortgage; Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage; Notice is hereby given that said mortgage; Order and the said section fourteen rods, thence north parallel with east line of said section, to the south bank in anortheasterly direction to a point twenty rods was of the east line of said section, thence south parallel with the east line of said section to the place of head, more of sees: Also, the following described as follows: The work and mortgage, or so much therefor and acceptance of said section of said section of said section there are not the place of head of the south line of said section there are not set therefore hereby given the so Mortgage Sale,

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 d and remised the right to build a dam on the er Raisin, and to flow back or up said river to west tine of said section twenty-nine, and the right to draw sufficient water to drive two runs till stones and all the necessary means the right to draw sufficient water to drive two runs till stones and all the necessary means the results of the results o

Guardian of Sheldon Tomlinson, Mortgagee. WHEREAS default has been made in the con-ditions of a mortgage, made and delivered by Charles Wheeler to William Cross, bearing date on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds

Real Estate for Sale.

ALFRED J. BUCHOZ. Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. The undersigned having been ap-ointed by the Probate Court for said county,

Commissioners' Notice.

in the forenoon.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876,
JOHN M. PRINDLE,
BEARES & CUTCHEON, Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorneys for Assignee.

or the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and elivered, I did on the seventh day of December,

a series of excursion routes from Cleveland or lot on River street, Ypsilanti. \$800. Detroit even, offering 300 combinations-including the Cleveland, Pittsburg and Pennsylvania; the Baltimore and Ohio; the Lake

ache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart-burn, Water-brash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagreeable taste in the mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will relieve you at once, and there positively is not a case

A PROVIDENCE dispatch says the trustee of the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company has given orders to shut down all their many mills and print works as soon as the stock can be run out. The cause is the present de-pressed condition of the market for cotton goods. Production will not be resumed till prices are materially improved.

A DISPATCH received at the department headquarters, at Omaha, dated at Fort Laramie, June 7, says: "An Indian courier from mie, June 7, says: "An Indian courier from Red Cloud brings this report: Just before he teft an Indian arrived from the mouth of Tongue river. He found there 1,273 lodges under Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse and others, who were on the way to Powder river to fight Gen. Crook. On his return he met the same band that Igan saw on May 17. They told him that they met Guster's troops and had fought them all day. Many were killed on both sides, but no result is reported. This occurred about eight days ago."... Black Hills romancers are again at work extracting fabulous wealth from their teeming fancies. Parties are at Fort A. Lincoln from the Deadwood region, whose talk fairly glitters with golden dust. They tell of men who average \$1,000 a day, and of a lucky but nameless Frenchman who loaded his pockets with fif-Frenchman who loaded his pockets with fit-teen pounds avoirdupois of solid gold one morning. These yarns, of course, are sheer fabrications, invented and published for the purpose of giving a fresh impetus to the Black Hills fever.

go, the lately deposed Mayor (Colvin) is again in go, the lately deposed Mayor (Colvin) is again in possession of the office... Reports from Western Kansas represent that some of the Sioux, having glutted their savage appetite for blood by the massacre of scores of white people in and around the Black Hills, are now sneaking back to their reservations, to escape the wrath of Crook's warriors.

MORRISON PURCEIL, a farmer living near Indianapolis, was gored to death the other by a vicious bull.... A strange case of self-murder and hundreds of them are dying. is reported from Cincinnati. George R. Frintz, clerk in the postoffice, was to have married a young lady in the West End. The guests assembled and the bride was in readiness, but Frintz did not make his appearance. A friend calling at his room the next morning found him apon the bed. Without saying a word he (Frintz) drew a revolver and shot himself through the heart. The motive of the snicide is unknown.

Set Lowe beautiful and hundreds of them are dying and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying them and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying the first policy and hundreds of them are dying them are dying th

States Marshal for Middle Tenessee, indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses last October, shot and killed himself in the Criminal court-room, at Washville, a few days ago, while in custody.

Ike Doss, (colored), were killed, and Sam Mandy (white) was mortally wounded, and James Murphy (white) shocked by lightning. They had been cutting wheat, and had stepped under a tree out of the rain, and while under it were struck by lightning.

Here of the rain, and while under it were struck by lightning.

WASHINGTON,

B. P. HUNTINGTON, President of the Central ciary Committee his recent proposition for a settlement of all affairs between the Govern-

served with a process in a civil suit to recover \$1,000,000, the principal and interest of bonds taken from the department, and for the amount received by him from the Confederate States, but which it is alleged reverted to and became the property of the United States and \$1,000,-000 as interest. the property of the United States and \$1,000,000 as interest...The House Committee on Indian Affairs have authorized Representatives and Affairs have authorized Representatives are report, with a recommendation for its passage, a joint resolution declaring the Black Hills country open to exploration and settlement. The joint resolution also declares that the true intent and meaning of the treaty of April 29, 1868, is, that men are not excluded from traveling over or settling upon any portion of Wyoming Territory not included within the boundaries of the permanent Sieux reservation established by the second article of the treaty. The committee add the proviso that this act shall not be construed to affect the right of the Indians to hunt in the Black Hills country.

The people of the capital were startled, on

THE EAST.

COCHEANE, McLean & Co., dry goods dealers at No. 462 Broadway, New York, have failed. Their liabilities are \$1,500,000; their assets nearly \$2,000,000... The historic old South church, in Boston, has just been sold at auction for \$1,300. It will be term down.

George D. Lord, one of the indicted members of the New York canal ring, has been convicted at Buffalo.

A Providence dispatch says the trustee of

THE Chicago Tribune says: "It has been finally decided by the Eastern railroads to make no further reductions in passenger rates. There is, however, no probability that the present rates will go up again before next

The following are the estimated receipts of the Government for the fiscal year ending with

Surplus June 30. 28,188,853
The receipts show a decrease from the estimates: In customs of \$10,206,090; in internal revenue, \$4,151,216, and increase in miscellaneous, \$3,148,549. The expenses are \$5,308,690 inside the estimates. The following is a copy of the telegram received by Representative Knott, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and which Mr. Blaine charges him with suppressing:

tee, Washington:
Have just read in New York papers Scott's evidence about our bond transaction, and can fully corroborate it. I never gave Blaine any Fort Smith railroad bonds, directly or otherwise. I have three foreign railroad contracts on my hands, which make it impossible for me to leave without great pecuniary loss, or would gladly voluntarily come home and so testify. Can make affidavit to this effect, and mail it if desired. Josiah Caldwell. HARVEY D. COLVIN, lately deposed from the British Governments, published in England, office of Mayor by the people of Chicago, has shows that the American legation in London been reinstated in the office by a decision of suggested that a qualifying article might be suggested that a qualifying article might be added to the extradition treaty; that the suggestion was promptly accepted by Lord Derby; that the draft of such an article was forwarded to Washington, and that Mr. Fish refused to agree to it. In that position the negotiation remained when the papers were submitted to Parliament.

FRANK MAILLAUX'S house, near Windsor, Canada, was recently destroyed by fire, and five children were burned to death. THE foot-and-mouth disease has broken out with great violence among the hogs in Canada, of

POLITICAL. Over two-thirds of the Wisconsin delegation to St. Louis are said to be for Tilden; the remainder for Davis, and scattering ... The Democrats have carried Oregon, and secured a

THE Democrats of West Virginia have nom-

It proposes to split the Turkish Empire into five principalities, to be named, respectively, Bulgarian, Albanian, Servian, Bosnian, and Greek. .. England is victualing Gibraltar with six months' rations.

A DISPATCH from Springfield, Tenn., says, A. A CABLE dispatch says the number of mag-P. Owens, Jesse Owens, John Murphy, Arch nificent steamships lying idle in the Liverpool Randolph, Henry Davidson (white men), and and Birkenhead docks is unparalleled in the

TUESDAY, June 6 .- Senate. - The committee Pacific railroad, has withdrawn from the Judi- appointed some time ago at the instance of Davis

The people of the capital was been entired to a fisc the right of the loss, growing out of the morning of Surday, the 11th inst. by the Union and the surday mand and the thereupon withdrew the remark, and the thereupon withdrew the remark, the surday mand in the thick then, emptied a pail of water on the floor, spread out a red bandan hundles relief on it, tied annother around his neck, laid down in the pud-flow and apologized for having made it.

Making a Record.

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Making a Record.

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House, - Two financial measures were passed by the House. The first was the Payne Silver bill, authorizing the issue of \$10,000,000 additional silver coin. An effort was made to attach to tional silver com. An effort was made to attach to the measure a provision repealing the Resumpi-tion act, but the motion failed and the bill went through without division. It authorizes the Secre-tary of the Treasury to issue the silver coin in the Treasury to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000 in exchange for an equal amount of legal-tenders, the notes of received to be issued only for a like amount of fractional carrency, which shall be destroyed and credited to the sinking fund. The second bill which was passed is what is known as the Randall bill, providing for the further issue of silver coin.

House,-The joint resolution to modify the treaty ... The Appropriation Committee reported t

MISCELLANY.

The most superior blanket in the Exhibition, astonishing as it may seem, is the Etoile du Nord, manufactured in Minnesota. This speaks well for the West. Massacbusetts exhibits flannel of superior finish. There are 1,511 works of art on exhibition from the following countries: Mexican, 66; Brazil, 19; United States, 252; Canada, 80; France taking the lead, with 578; Germany, 48; Netherlands, 117; Denmark, 15; Sweden, 95; Norway, 47; Italy, 80; Argentine Republic, 44; loan collection, 70. If the West exhibits the best blanket, so she does the most beautiful bedstead, being so she does the most beautiful bedstead, being one from Grand Rapids, Mich. A very neat patent on exhibition is an automatic window shade. Also an attractive exhibit is a working shade. shade. Also an attractive exhibit is a working model of Pennsylvania oil works. A model railroad ticket office is shown. Rhode Island makes an extensive exhibit of silver-plated goods. Philadelphia makes the finest pharmaceutical display in the world. A valuable article is an extension ladder. Egypt presents among other valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from a Western stalk. On the corn question, the old world is behind. The home of the Pharaobs have sent a large variety of seeds, beans, lentils, gurn arabic, etc. The Russians, who have been delayed, are opening, and make a grand display. Their collection is divided into 749 exhibits, embrac-

for five cents, pies ten cents, oaten grits with a bowl of milk fifteen cents, good sandwiches ten cents, a good roast dinner for fifty cents. The jewelry of the French department is valued at \$200,000. One Italian exhibitor has a collection of gems, onyx, sapphire, carved and antique, valued at \$250,000. A chandelier with Ger and general great at \$250,000. The property of the committee and governed the committee and gover

appearance that she went into a swoon, session, and before the close a quorum had disappeared. No business of importance was transrested and put under bonds to keep the peace-so ended his dream of love.

PASSING EVENTS.

This is the age of ingenious advertisng. One journalist, instead of paying \$100,000 for advertising his paper, pays \$50,000 for a fast horse, and all the pait himself, and it pays for itself in making him still more notorious. And now Jarrett & Palmer indulge in a brilliant stroke of genius by chartering a train and speeding to the Pacific in half the

JOYCE, the whisky ring thief, was seen at the Missouri penitentiary last week by a reporter, who describes him as looking pale and wasted. He makes an effort to keep up his old time gayety, but his stilted talk and political quotations are noticeably missing. McDonald's health has improved since his imprisonment, he has grown plump and seems not to suffer from depression of spirits. Avery is acting as a nurse in the prison hospital and is very lonesome and dejected

probate of that document. The principal objection is that no citation or notice to appear or attend the probate of the Mondar, June 12.—Senate,—There was no quorum present during a considerable portion of the day, and very little business was transacted.

to appear of attend the produce of the bill was issued or directed to or served upon the heirs at law as required, nor was any such citation issued or directed to or served upon the Attorney-general of the State of New York, or any one failure of heirs-at-law.

tennial Exhibition is fast getting into real order, and as little doubt that it contains within itself the elements of a greater success than has yet been achieved by any of these colossal tournaments of art and industry. By the 4th of July the merits and the magnificence of the Exhibition will begin to be recognized for what they are, and we may expect about that time to see its influence really felt as it has not yet been felt on the railway travel of the country.

THE proprietor of one of the New Jersey watering places advertises him-self as a novel and entertaining kind of

against the united strength of Europe's at all, and there was no intimation that a Democratic House and a Democratic greatest powers. France could not assist her, nor could Turkey; the smaller would be given to the public, but the world service. New York

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KNOTT ON BLAINE.

Speech of the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in Answer to the Insulting Imputations of the Maille Bully,

Mr. Knott, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he had listened to imputations upon himself within the last two hours which, coming from a differ-ent source, he might perhaps answer very differently from the manner in which pers in the world advertise horse and man and paper for nothing. A great showman buys a railroad train and runs in the measurement of the manner in which he should now attempt to answer them. Those who were intimately acquainted with him knew that he was the last man in the measurement. in the world to seek a personal controversy, and he assured the House that of all men in the world the gentleman from Maine (Blaine) was the last man with whom he would seek such a controver-sy. That gentleman was entirely too immense a party in his proportions.

Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus," nd we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves in dishonorable graves. Personal controversy seemed to be that gentleman's forte. He reminded him of Homer's description of Diomede :
"Dire was the clang, and dreadful from afar,
The armed Tydides rushing to war."

As a friend of his would say, the gental and is very lonesome and dejected looking.

Iteman was entirely too buntious and too usurptious for him. [Laughter on the Democratic side.] Two thirds of the lime the gentleman was in the House stand on in their objections to the hasty he did not seem to fealize whether he as they were both coming out of the look occasion. of the State of New York, or any one representing the State of New York, as should have been done if their was a failure of heirs-at-law.

There can be no doubt that the Centennial Exhibition is fast cetting into from North Carolina (Ashe). In answer to that he had to say, first, that either of those gentleman was his (Blaine's) peer in any sense of the word, and that in point of honor it was no disparagement to the gentleman from Maine to

[Laughter.]
In the second place this sub-committee was selected long before there was any insinuation, public or private, that the

gether; but they have found their advance stopped by her presence, and should her policy be pursued to the extent of war she will have to stand alone tent of war she will have to stand alone. The present of a personal explanation, and takes the matter away from the jurisdiction of the committee; that is the condition in which this thing tent of war she will have to stand alone stands. It is a matter not decided yet

A Wordy War Between Blaine and
Knott,

There was an exciting scene in the morning I did receive a dispatch. The Maine (Blaine) seems to the talegraph informs us that know precisely the hour at which I received it and its contents. He seems thoroughly posted on the subject but the Democrats will have a majority in ceived it and its contents. He seems thoroughly posted on the subject, but permit to say with regard to the insinu-

side.] I have it. I did not suppress it at all. In less than thirty minutes after I received it I read it to several gentlemen. But there was no particular address in London from which it purported to come, and I did which it purported to come, and I did which it purported to come, and I did same time the Democratic candidate for through all right. yet that I do not believe, it was a fixedyet that I do not believe, it was a fixed-up job. [Murmurs of dissent from the Republican side.] In 1872 the Republicans carried the State on a majority vote, both at the Congressional and Presidential elec-

publican side to read the dispatch from Caldwell, Mr. Knott said: I have not the dispatch here. It is at my house. The contents of it are substantially as stated by the gentleman from Maine (Blaine). I do not know that I can repeat it in the exret terms. The purport of it is that Caldwell had seen Th A. Scott's testimony in the New York papers and that it was substantially cor- Three Beautiful B's-Babcock, Belknap rect; that he had not let Mr. Blaine have any bonds, and that he would send an affidavit to that effect, but that he was engaged in a railroad enterprise over there and could not come to give his testimony without serious pecuniary loss. This is substantially what is in it, and if the gentleman had only waited

Blaine is the god-damnedest scoundrel the gentleman from Maine inconsistent and carried them off. When Belknap in America." This remark, or its equivient the highest personal integrity. I came into the court of impeachment

Senate are making a "record" in this way that will be a shockingly uncomfortable load for their candidate to carry through the hot weather of the Presi-

dential campaign. - thicago Times. SPEAKER KERR'S CASE. Another Republican Appointment - Mr.

Kerr's Influence Due Wholly to Friend-Shirt. [Aibany Cor. New York Tribune.] Mr. Charles J. Buchanan, the junior law partner of ex-Speaker Henry Smith, of this city, was appointed a cadet at West Point, by President Johnson, in 1867, from the country at large, through Speaker Kerr's influence, and to-day

made a statement to your correspondent which throws some light on Mr. Kerr's conduct in appointing a Republican from New York instead of a Democrat from Indiana. Mr. Buchanan, who then lived in Chenango county, New York, had been a sergeant-major in Berdan's regiment of sharpshooters, and had made an application for a cadetship at West Point, which was formally approved by Gen. Meade and Gen. Grant, and accompanied by a recommendation from Gen. Hancock. In 1866, finding his application fail-

ing of attention, he came to Washington with him several times to see the President, and even enlisted the friendship of Senator Hendricks and Representatives

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The appointment was delayed, how-

say they were his superiors. [Hisses and other marks of disapprobation from the other side of the House.] ever, and not until 1867 did Mr. Buchanan receive it, notification of it being sent to him in Minnesota, where he and other marks of disapprobation from the other side of the House.]

Mr. Knott—That is all right. There was then living, by Mr. Kerr. He saw Mr. Kerrafterward in New Albany, Ind., the condition of the best was reported.

"I had been sent on ahead up the hill, just where the big stone hut stands by the road, and with a boy named Kountze, and the bigs was the world that bigs with the bigs was the world that beginning the world that him the world the was the world that him the world th that hiss—vipers, geese, and fools. and warmly thanked him for the appointment, and Mr. Kerr seemed much gratified at having done him the favor.
No question was ever asked him as to self as a novel and entertaining kind of bigot by proclaming that "Jews are not admitted" to his house. He will hardly be troubled with any applications from the class referred to, and it is very doubtful whether his patronage from other reputable classes will be increased by his proscription. He will be compelled to discriminate, however, very carefully should the Jews desire to annoy him. If he coofines his proscription to religious grounds he is safe; lut if he puts it on the ground of race he becomes liable to prosecution under the his politics, except that once Mrs. Kerr

crooked whisely. Christian Genether, for the same offense, will pay \$1,00 and be imprisoned three months... A dispatch from San France, and track has been extended to the start New Forte. Ranks, and the Ports. Ranks and advantage and track has been extended to the stern Newdam nountaint, of the Stern Newdam nountaint, will come not to exercise undue present tranks, Messration of Stern Stern Newdam nountaint, will come not the Continuent of the Port's offer of aments to have taken place in Thrkish affairs, owing to the Port's offer of aments to have taken place in Thrkish affairs, owing to the Port's offer of aments to have the difficult and article to easily the American people in the fence of an article and the strength of the Stern Newdam nountaint of the Stern Newda sire for peace, forebode no good to the ought to be informed that to-morrow near what it should be, what the condi-British Empire. At the Berlin conference the three powers—Russia, Prussia, and Austria—appeared to regard England as out of the field altometric than to be informed that to morning the question was to be brought in the country demands, nor what the would be if there was a Democratic Senate to co-operate with the House of Representatives. The failure of the Representatives. The failure of the Representatives are come in the pretext of a personal expression of the country demands, nor what it should be if there was a Democratic Senate to co-operate with the House of Representatives.

the Legislature. The Legislature meets in September, and one of its duties will "The truth is, and we might as well three Democratic electors in November. own demand.—Pheentxville Two years ago a Democratic Governor New York Sun. was chosen in the State on a plurality In answer to requests from the Retions. Last year there was a special election for Congress, at which the Democrats were successful, and they have this year followed up that success by achieving another victory. The result in Oregon goes to show that the people have not much confidence in the professed

of his case, came to actual trial before a court and jury, he used every effort to keep out the damaging evidence. When Blaine, after deceifful representations from his seat in Congress of his railway transactions and advoit protestations of the latter defending himself against the charge of the gentleman from Maine that he was actuated by partian maliee in offering his resolution of investigation. Blaine replied by accusing Tarbox of stealing a copy of his speech on the currency, which was in type several weeks before its delivery, and offering to sell at a newspaper man. Tarbox pronounced the charge false, but admitted that he had a copy. A bill to prevent straw bids in the mail service was passed.

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past years. The Republicans of the Senate are making a "record" in this in disposing of the bonds to "his friends way that will be a shockingly uncoming in Maine," he got a very handsome commission .- Cincinnati Commercial.

> A SCALPED MAN'S STORY. How It Feels to Have Your Top-knot Torn

Off by the Aid of an Indian's Knife. There arrived here on Friday even ing's Kansas Pacific train a party of three persons, direct from Deadwood City, the new mining town in the Black Hills. Learning that one of the party had been shot and scalped by indians, a reporter sought them out, and from Mr. A. P. Woodward, formerly of Bos ton, but latterly of Custer, obtained the following interesting facts relating to a A FIRST CLASS recent massacre about seventy north of Fort Laramie. Mr. Woodward was accompanied by T. S. Gates, of St. Louis, and Herman Ganzio, of Milwaukee, the latter wounded and suffering from a wound in the scalp. The scalp

is, in fact, half gone.

It has often been said that a man can live after being scalped; but until last Friday evening no ocular proof had been produced in this city substantiating that fact. Hermail Ganzio's head, from the center of the forenced back to the crown of the head, is at present one mass of sores. The hair has been cut away by the surgeons in charge at Fort the time the gentleman was in the House he did not seem to realize whether he was Speaker or only simply a member, and to a stranger it would be an insolvable enigma to know which he was. The gentleman had quite unnecessarily lugged him (Knott) into this personal matter of his own. In the first place he had insinuated that from some unworthy motive he (Knott), as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, had appointed on ing his mishap:
'You see we were coming down into the valley of Hut creek, on our way to

camp in the bushes, if we could no make Running Water creek, where a large camp of freighters was reported.

"I had been sent on ahead up the hill, from Omaha, sat down to wait for the wagons, which were slowly coming reached us I started on alone through the rocks and pine bushes to seek a good camp. A few hundred yards further on I looked down a ravine to the right and The state of the point of the p

this State are over," said one of the leading iron men of the Keystone State. "And I will tell you why we think so," he continued. "Look at that mill across America. The Phoenix Iron Company commenced building it five years ago. It has a greater rolling capacity than any other establishment in the country.

They finished it just as the country. other establishment in the country. They finished it just as the great panic of 1875 struck them. It has never been in full operation, and it is a question whether it ever will. yo Laborate

"Note the furnaces that are idle. Go up the Lehigh valley, as I have done Assets, lately, and then come down the Susque-hanna districts, and thence through the Schuylkill valley, and see how many stacks are in blast. Fully two thirds are cold and bleak as black ghosts, and hun-dreds of thousands of dollars are invested and not a cent of income is derived. Around Pittsburgh there are a few mills going, but the margins are so very nar- Michigan State Ins. Co. row that the mill owner is constandy crowding down the prices of the workingmen, and the result is continual strife Assets, \$327,493.88

permit to say with regard to the insinuation that that telegram has been suppressed, that any man, high or low, whoever he may be, who will elsewhere make such an insinuation, must take the consequences.

I hurl the falsehood back into the teeth of any man who makes a suggestion as to the suppression of that dispatch. [Applause on the Democratic State will more or less contribute to its own demand.—Phanixville (Pa.) Cor. Ir must make a man feel mean to pay

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When Babcock, after loud pretences of a desire to meet all the bottom facts of his case, came to actual trial before a white was a specific spring by the spring b committee might see proper to make of it. I had no desire to injure the gentleman from Maine personally, and especially not politically, but I desire that the truth may be told. As for myself, I him. Failing in these attempts to silence.

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