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BY WILLIAM CLEAVER WILKINSON. Fixed, like the pole, As if, though sole, The shock to take and break, it him behooved,

To join the waves, mustering winds went forth, From all their caves, ast him, west, and east, and south, and north.

The spinning void irlwind, humming by In its cycloid Paused, on that seated strength its strength to try

Rose in revolt, Hot through the kindling air amain was hurled;

And, whence it slept,
Like a swift sword unsheathed,
The lightning leapt,
And round him its fierce arms of fisme enwreathed.

Of earthquake, to and fro,
From their repose,
Rocked the perpetual hills, or laid them low. And still he stood-For the vexed planet still,

Created good, Was whole, and held her course, and had her will. Around him cloud,

Pale specter of spent storm, Clung, like a shroud, And veiled awhile the inviolable form, Serenely wise and just, With slow, sublime, Unalterable decision, and august,

Cleansed this away,
And, lo! the glorious front,
In candid day, Resumed, with solemn joy, its ancient wont

MY FRIEND, THE TRAMP.

BY BRET HARTE,

I had been sauntering over the clover downs of a certain noted New England seaport. It was a Sabbath morning, so singularly reposeful and gracious—so replete with the significance of the seventh day of rest that even the Sabbath bells ringing a mile away over the salt marshes had little that was monitory, mandatory, or even supplicatory in their drowsy voices. Rather they seemed to call from their cloudy towers, like some renegade Muezzin: "Sleep is better than prayer; sleep on, oh sons of the Puritans! Slumber still, oh deacons and vestrymen. Let, oh let those feet that are swift to wickedness curl up beneath thee; those palms that are itching for the shekels of the ungodly lie clasped beneath thy pil-

Sleep is better than prayer.' And, indeed, though it was high morning, sleep was still in the air. Wrought upon at last by the combined influences of sea, and sky, and atmosphere, I succumbed, and lay down on cheerfully to work. At 9 a. m. he had one of the boulders of a little stony placed three large stones on the first slope that gave upon the sea. The great Atlantic lay before me, not yet quite spent in looking for a pick and hammer, EVERYBODY SAYS THAT Awake, but slowly heaving with the Bridget At 10 o'cleck I went to over rythmical expiration of slumber. There was no sail visible in the misty horizon.

stare at the unwinking ether. Suddenly I became aware of the strong fumes of tobacco. Turning my head I saw a pale, blue smoke curling up from behind an adjacent boulder. Rising and climbing over the intervening granite. I came upon a little hollow, in which, comfortably extended on the mosses and lichens, lay a powerfully-built man. He was very ragged; he was very dirty; there was a strong suggestion about him of his having too much hair, too much nail, too much perspiration; too much of those superfluous excrescences and

able that he had not much of anything else. It was The Tramp. With that swift severity with which we always visit rebuke upon the person who happens to present any one of our vices offensively before us, in his own person, was deeply indignant at his laziness. Perhaps I showed it in my manner, for he rose to a half-sitting attitude, returned my stare apologetically, and made a movement toward knocking the fire from

his pipe against the granite.
"Shure, sur, and if I'd balaved that I was trispassin on yer Honor's grounds it's meself that would hev laid down on the say shore and takin' the salt waves for me blankits. But's sivinteen miles I've walked this blessed noight, with nothin' to sustain me, and hevin a mortal wakeness to fight wid in me bowels. by reason of starvation, and only a bit baccy that the Widdy Maloney giv me at the cross roads, to kape me up intoir-But it was the dark day I left me home in Milwaukee to walk to Boston, and if ye'll oblige a lone man who has

left a wife and six children in Milwaukee, wid the loan of 25 cints, furninst the time he gits wurruk, God'll be good It instantly flashed through my mind

that the man before me had the previous night partaken of the kitchen hospitality of my little cottage two miles away. That he presented himself in the guise of a distressed fisherman, mulcted of his wages by an inhuman Captain; that he hally liable to the amount of their stock, and had a wife lying sick of consumption in the next village, and two children, one of them a cripple, wandering in the streets I remember that this tremendous indictment against Fortune touched the family, and that the distressed fisherman was provided with clothes, food, and some small change. DIRECTORS-R. A. Beal, C. Mack, W. D. Harri- The food and small change had disapaa, W. Deubel, W. W. Wines, D. Hiscock, W. B. peared, but the garments for the con sumptive wife, where were they? He had been using them for a pillow.

> charged him with the deception. To my surprise he took it quietly and even a little complacently. "Bedad, yer roight; ye see, sir (confidentially), ye see, sir, until I get to wor-ruk, and its wor-ruk I'm lukin for, I have to desaye of this stun that's desthroyin' me touch now and thin to shute the locality. Ah, God save us, but on the say coast thay'r that har-rud upon thim that don't belong to the say.

I ventured to suggest that a strong, healthy man like him might have found work somewhere between Milwaukee and Boston. \*Ah, but ye see I get free passage on

freight train, and didn't sthop. It was in the Aist that I expicted to find wor-

"Trade, is it? I'm a brickmaker. God knows, and many's the lift I've had I've as aisy a hand at it as any man.

Maybe yer Honor might know of a kill was the man to do it.

find one would have been this sandy way across the downs to my cottage. At first I think the offer took him by surprise, and gave him some consternation, but he presently recovered his spirits, and almost instantly his speech.

I assured him that the work I would give him would require no delicate nanipulation, and so we fared on over the sleepy downs. But I could not help up in blankets and dosed with quin panion, frequently leaving him behind, and that, even as a "tramp," he was walk, and I noticed that he could seldom afford to keep him in both capacities." resist the invitation of a mossy boulder or a tussock of salt grass, "Ye see, sir," he would say, suddenly sitting down; "it's along uv me misfortunes the Tramp gradually faded from my beginning in Milwaukee that-"and it memory, not, however, without leaving he would languidly gather his traps slept, a lingering flavor of whisky, again and saunter after me. When I onions, and fluffiness. But in two weeks reached my own garden gate he leaned this had gone, and the "Shebang" be had from my friend the tramp that with a noble and equitable Captain. ected that kind of work, and I dare say feet long, with the remark that his work would be the rebuilding of that stone wall with stone brought from the neighboring slopes. In a few moments he was comfortably provided for in the kitchen,

fully "colloguing," and picking black berries. At 7 the next morning he started in Bridget. At 10 o'clock I went to overlook his work; it was a rash action, as it There was nothing to do but to lie and caused him to respectfully doff his hat, discontinue his labors, and lean back against the fence in cheerful and to estop the suggestion I knew was coming. "Ah, but Captain, it's meself that and turned oratorically to the ladies

with wandering and having nothin' to find thim. Shure, it's yer chider, and exudations that society and civilization strive to keep under. But it was noticethe manner of vagabonds of all degrees, on his side—and my friend the Tramp had his own way. He departed at 11 but on cross-examination it came out that they had picked the berries. wor-ruk, and it's all I'll be askin' fur."

> yet accomplished much. Wait till to-morror. Ah, but ye'll see

hour, and, when I rode up to my cottage at noon, my eyes were greeted with the I still retained enough tions with lazy and humorous comment. For an instant I was foolishly indignant, him. but he soon brought me to my senses. Shure, sir, it's only larnin' the boys they niver know, be the same token, what it is to wor-ruk for the bread betune their lips. Shure it's but makin' em think it was play I was. As for the colleens beyint in the kitchen, sure isn't it betther they was helpin your Honor here than colloguing with themselves in-

to forbid henceforth any interruption of | shall have to take it all back and expose I instantly pointed out this fact, and servants or children with my friend's you before the next twenty-four hours wor-ruk." Perhaps it was the result of this embargo that the next morning early the Tramp wanted to see me.

'And it's sorry I am to say it to ye, at the brickmakin', and it's better I should lave ye and find wor-ruk at me own thrade. For it's wor-ruk I'm nadin'. It isn't meself, Captin, to ate the bread of oidleness. And so good-by to ye, and if it's 50 cints ye can be givin' me ontil I'll find a kill—it's God that'll repay ye."

He got the money. But he got also neighbor, a wealthy retired physician, possessed of a large domain-a man emhis "farm," and it occurred to me that ways my ideas. In conversation he al-

"Excuse me," I said hurriedly—"you mean in Milwaukee!"

"I know what I'm talking about," rehim off. If he persists I fire on him—as

turned the Doctor, testily; "he told me I would on any criminal trespasser. his whole wretched story; his escape wur-ruk, is it? God be praised; its meself that's ready and willin'. Though maybe me hand is spoilt wid brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand is spoilt with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand with the confidence of the brick-maybe me hand with the confidence of t ealment in the bayous and swamps—"
"Go on, Doctor," I said, feebly; "you

were speaking of his work."
"Yes—well, his system was full of malaria; the first day I had him wrapped noticing that, although an invalid, I was a much better pedestrian than my comsymptoms of cholera morbus, and I had to keep him upon brandy and capsicum. Rheumatism set in on the following day etymologically an impostor. He had a and incapacitated him for work, and I way of lingering beside the fences we concluded I had better give him a note had to climb over as if to continue more to the director of the City Hospital than confidentially the history of his misfort- keep him here. As a pathological study unes and troubles, which he was de- he was good, but as I was looking for a livering to me during our homeward man to keep about the stable I couldn't

was not until I was out of hearing that behind him in the barn, where he had for a moment over it, with both of his my friends irreverently termed my habipowerful arms extended downward, and tation) knew him no more. Yet it was said, "Ah, but it's a blessin' that Sun- pleasant to think of him as having reday comes to give rest fur the wake and turned to his family at Milwaukee, or the weary, and thim as walks sivinteen making his Louisiana house once more miles to get it." Of course I took the happy with his presence, or again tempthint. There was evidently no work to ing the fish-producing main—this time

day. Yet his countenance brightened as It was a lovely August morning when e saw the limited extent of my domain, I rode across the sandy peninsula to visit and observed that the garden, so-called, a certain noted family, whereof all the was only a flower-bed about twenty-five sons were valiant and the daughters "That ten. As he had doubtless before beautiful. The front of the house was this been utilized to the extent of his deserted, but on the rear verandah I capacity in digging, he had probably ex- heard the rustle of gowns, and above it arose what seemed to be the voice of discomfited him by pointing him to an Ulysses, reciting his wanderings. There trouble. "I thi

wife in New York, who was, however, where the cook, a woman of his own nativity, apparently "chaffed" him with a raillery that was to me quite unintelligible. Yet I noticed that when, at sunger work at me trade of carpet-wavin' be asking ye the loan of a cint if I could Tramp, was some paces behind her cheer- the tears in the most beautiful oives in the gown intended for the consumptive the wur-ruld, and God bless ye for it,

Now I knew that the most beautiful eyes in the world belonged to one of the most sympathetic and tenderest hearts course in position, an hour having been in the world, and I felt that common justice demanded my interference be-tween it and one of the biggest scamps in the world. So, without waiting to be announced by the servant, I opened the door and joined the group on the verandah.

If I expected to touch the conscience easy conversation. "Are ye fond uv of my friend the Tramp by a dramatic clackberries, Captain?" I told him that entrance, I failed utterly! For no sooner the children were in the habit of getting did he see me than he instantly gave them from the meadow beyond-hoping vent to a howl of delight, and, falling on his knees before me, grasped my hand "Oh, but it's Himself-Himself that

pass me lips but the berries I'd pick from has come as a witness to me charackther! the hedges-its meself knows where to Oh, but it's Himself that lifted me four wakes ago, when I was lyin' with a morfoine boys they are, Captain, that are besaching me to go wid 'em to the place, tal wakeness on the say coast and tuk me to his house. Oh, but it's Himself that shupported me over the faldes, and whin sary to say that he triumphed. After the chills and faver came on me and I shivered wid the cold, it was Himself, had enlisted the women and children God bless him, as sthripped the coat off his back, and giv it me, sayin', 'Tak it, Dinnis, its stharved with the cowld say and returned at 4 p. m. with a tin dinner pail half filled. On interrogating the him—will ye, Miss! Look at his swate, oys it appeared that they had "a bully modist face-a blushin' like your own, Miss. Ah! look at him, will ye? He'll be denyin' of it in a minit-may the From 4 to 6 three more stones were blessin uv God folly him. Look at him, laid, and the arduous labors of the day Miss! Ah, but its a swate pair ye'd vere over. As I stood looking at the make! (the rascal knew I was a married first course of six stones my friend, the man). Ah, Miss, if ye could see him Tramp, stretched his strong arms out to wroightin' day and night with such an their fullest extent and said : "Ay, but illigant hand of his own-(he had eviit's wor-ruk that's good for me : gin me dently believed from the gossip of my servants that I was a professor of chirog-I ventured to suggest that he had not raphy)—if ye could see him, Miss, as

have, ye'd be proud of him. It's me hand that's yet onasy wid

He stopped out of breath. I was so completely astounded I could say nothbrick-making and sthrange to the shtones. Av ye'll wait till to-morror?" framed to utter as I opened the door framed to utter as I opened the door Unfortunately I did not wait. An en- vanished completely. And as the Most gagement took me away at an early Beautiful Eyes on the Wur-ruld turned

I still retained enough principle to ask astonishing spectacle of my two boys the ladies to withdraw, while I would take hard at work laying the courses of the upon myself the duty of examining into wall, assisted by Bridget and the case of my friend, the Tramp, and Norah, who were dragging stones from giving him such relief as was required. the hillsides, while comfortably stretched | (I did not know until afterward, however, on the top of the wall lay my friend, the Tramp, quietly overseeing the operators of \$3.50.) When the door was closed upon them I turned upon "You infernal rascal!"

"Ah, Captain, and would ye be refusthe habits uv industhry I was—and may in' me a carrakther, and me givin' ye such a one as Oi did?? God save us! but if ye'd hav' seen the luk that the purty one give ye. Well, before the chills and faver bruk me spirits entirely, when I was a young man, and makin' me tin dollars a week brick makin', its meself while he-be ought to have that wnd huy given -

> pass, I think you had better hasten to Milwaukee, New York, or Louisiana. I handed him the dollar. "Mind, I don't want to see your face again. "Ye wun't, Captain."

But it so chanced that later in the sea-

was not a brick kiln within fifty miles of that spot, and of all unlikely places to said, reflectively, "let's see—he came treating that class of impostors; it is simply to recognize the fact that the law Monday and left me Thursday. He was, calls him a 'vagrant,' and makes his peninsula, given up to the summer residences of a few wealthy people. Yet I could not help admiring the assumption of the scamp, who knew this fact as well as myself. But I said, "I can give you work for a day or two," and, bidding him gather up his sick wife's apparel, led the way are resisted with a most singular variety of diseases. The first day I put him at work in the stables he developed chills and fever caught in the swamps of Lousiana—"

Monday and left me Intursusly. He was, Calls him a 'vagrant, and makes his trade a misdemeanor. Any sentiment on the other side renders you particept or criminis. I don't know but an action would lie against you for encouraging tramps. Now, I have an efficacious way of dealing with these gentry." He rose and took a double-barreled fowling-

> "Fire on him?" I echoed, in alarm. "Yes-but with powder only! Of course he doesn't know that. But h

> doesn't come back.' It struck me for the first time that possibly many other of my friend's arguments might be only blank cartridges, and used to frighten off other trespass ing intellects. "Of course, if the Tramp still persist-

ed I would be justified in using shot. Last evening I had a visit from one. He was coming over the wall. My shotgun was efficacious; you should have seen It was useless to argue with so positive

a mind, and I dropped the subject. After breakfast I strolled over the downs, my friend promising to join me as soon s he arranged some household business. It was a lovely, peaceful morning, not unlike the day when I first met my friend the Tramp. The hush of a great benediction lay on land and sea. A few white sails twinkled afar, but sleepily-one or two large ships were creeping in lazilylike my friend the Tramp. A voice behind me startled me.

My host had rejoined me. His face, however, looked a little troubled. "I just now learned something of im ortance," he began; "it appears that with all my precautions that Tramp has visited my kitchen and the servants have entertained him. Yesterday morning, it appears, while I was absent he had the audacity to borrow my gun to go duck shooting. At the end of two or three hours he returned with two ducks and-

'That was, at least, honest.' "Yes—but! That fool of a girl says that, as he handed back the gun, he told her it was all right, and that he had it up again to save the master "I think I showed my concern in my

face," for he added, hastily, "It was only duck-shot—a few wouldn't hurt Nevertheless, we both walked on in silence for a moment.

"I thought the gun kicked a little,

he said at last, musingly; "but the idea of—Hallo! what's this?" be asking ye the loan of a cint if I could get work at sun-set, he accompanied Bridget to the spring for water, ostentatiously flourishing the empty bucket in his hand, and when they returned in the gloaming Bridget was car- a cint, it's enough for the loikes of me old gown, blood-stained, as if used for rying the water, and my friend, the to know that me troubles has brought bandages. I looked at it closely; it was

> But my host was already nervously tracking the blood-stains that on rock, moss and boulder were steadily leading toward the sea. When I overtook him at last on the shore, he was standing before a flat rock, on which lay a bundle I recognized, tied up in a handkerchief, and a crooked grapevine stick. "He may have come here to wash his

wounds—salt is a styptic," said my host, who had recovered his correct precision I said nothing, but looked toward the sea. Whatever secret lay hid in its breast, it kept it fast. Whatever its calm eyes had seen that summer night,

it gave no reflection now. It lay there passive, imperturbable and reticent. But my friend, the Tramp, was gone !- New York Sun.

# Good-Humored Russians.

Every crowd has a physiognomy and a character of its own, and after experience of an English or an Irish crowd one is rather pleased with a Russian one. Not its smoothness. If there should be any that it is particularly clean or savory, but flaw in the coating, or if the black oxide it is so extremely good-natured and wellbehaved. There is very little pushing or elbowing. Every one is courteous to his where the iron is thus left unprotected. neighbors, and you are sure not to see But such oxidation is strictly limited to any acts of brutality or to incur any danger in mixing in it. Smiling, good-natured faces are everywhere, no matter what the rank or position, for good humor is indeed the chief Russian virtue. And then such a curious mixture of people in

such a crowd !--merchants with dark-blue or black caftans, reaching to their heels, and their cravats tied tight around their throats, not showing a shirt collar if they indeed have one stout old women with silk kerchiefs wound about their heads so as to conceal their hair : shoemakers' boys and apprentices in what seems a dirty muslin dressing-gown; artisans in their blue will be conducted at very small cost, and working blouses; the ordinary town peasant in his red shirt and high boots, tant time, for iron goods of every deand the muzhik fresh from the country with coat of undyed homespun, cloths wound round his legs in lieu of stockings and sandals made of plaited linden bark: here and there a student with dirty shirt and long hair and most foul finger-nails, evidently of the idea that neatness is incompatible with learning; there will probably be a priest or two, and a few soldiers.—Scribner for April.

# A Wicked Imposition.

At 18 years of age this lady married a wealthy old fellow of 60, with one foot in the grave. Could any prospect have seemed more delightful? One foot in the grave, recollect! Ah, but mark my story's sequel. At 18, say they, she was a lovely creature, but when I made her acquaintance she was passe and worn; ashamed of himself, but was not-was Nevertheless, I thought it expedient lar is a fair price for your story, and, as I good for another half-dozen years to twice before remarked, with one foot in the grave; but no earthly consideration would induce him to pop in the other—the abandoned old ruffian! Think how that woman was defrauded !- San Fran-

flown to their hot-air registers in Boston | decided that Mary Knox was married on and Providence, I breakfasted with one the evening of Nov. 8 last, and that the who had lingered. It was a certain Bos- man who married her was John A. Merton lawyer—replete with principle, hon- ritt. Young Merritt is now in jail, and greeted with peals of laughter.' esty, self-discipline, statistics, aesthetics, is still protesting that he never married and a perfect consciousness of possess- Miss Knox. His counsel admits that it conditionally a note from me to my next ing all these virtues, and a full recogni- has been amply proven that some man tion of their market values. I think he married Miss Knox that night, but soltolerated me as a kind of foreigner, gen- emply denies that that man was his inently practical and business-like in his management of it. He employed many any topic, frequently distrusting my laborers on the sterile waste he called in the same and all in the same an orderly manner toward the plaintiff if there really was any work in my friend ways appeared to descend only half way for a year to come. The plaintiff, howat makin' bricks in Milwaukee. Sure, the Tramp, which me own indolence and down a long moral and intellectual stair- ever, refused to sign the bond or to co leys, coast-line, and mesa lands, preoccupation had failed to bring out, he case, and atways delivered his conclu- any act that would imply in the most in-I met him a week after. It was with Now, to my certain knowledge, there is not alarmingly great, and the same and the same

PREVENTION OF IRON-RUST. Wonderful Discovery by a London Chemist.

[From the London Times A very important paper has lately been read before the Society of Arts by Mr. Barff, Professor of Chemistry to the Royal Academy, upon a method of preserving iron from rust by coating it with Prof. Barff has brought forward, and the specimens which he has exhibited, are covery will prove to be one of enormous migration has come, the wild geese asvalue, and that it will, indeed, render all semble and spend some time in a loud all kinds of iron-work, however much ex-

When an iron surface is exposed to the action of water, or of moist air, it speedily becomes covered by a film of protoxide, or ferrous oxide, which consists first, so that the leader is in advance of of 56 parts by weight of the metal to 16 all the rest of the flock. He is always parts of oxygen. The ferrous oxide an old ganeer; only, as this position is continues to attract oxygen from the very fatiguing, one leader does not occuatmosphere, and is gradually con- py it very long, but, as soon as he beverted into another compound, the comes fired, falls back to the rear and sesquioxide, or ferric oxide, which is of iron, and three times 16 parts by weight of oxygen. The ferric oxide, in the rate of 120 miles an hour, or two its turn, gives up some of its oxygen to the as yet unoxidized iron beneath it, and some pond or river a part of the night, the ferrous oxide thus formed is gradually converted into ferric oxide by the as all day. In the day-time, when the access of air through the spongy layer of superficial rust which covers it. In this weather is clear, they fly at a great height, often so far up that they way the first formed film of rust exposes are invisible to us, and their loud to the atmosphere the surface which lies below it; and hence the rust becomes a carrier of oxygen to the deeper parts of weather, they fly much nearer the earth, the iron, until the latter is completely corroded and worn through. Many attempts have been made to protect iron surfaces by the application of some kind of paint or varnish; and these attempts have, of course, been to some partial extent successful. Such coatings, however, have no real adhesion to the metal on which they are placed, and are liable to scale off or to perish in a variety of ways. Even when the coating is generally sound, the smallest flaw in its continuity will give entrance to the enemy for the rust from the exposed spot will spread laterally under the coating, and may be all the more dangerous and destructive from being partially concealed

It is manifest that the evils incidental to rusting are entirely due to the unstable character of the two oxides already mentioned, which are formed spontaneously under ordinary climatic conditions. There is, however, a third oxide which possesses characteristics of a totally different kind, and which is uninfluenced, not only by moist air, but even by acids and other corrosive substances. This is the magnetic or black oxide, which consists of three times fifty-six parts by weight of iron, and four times sixteen parts by weight of oxygen. Prof. Barff | nearest land. has discovered that if any iron article is action of superheated steam, it will be rails perform at least part of the journey come covered by a film of this black on foot. oxide, of a thickness which is determined by the degree of temperature and by the ength of exposure. The oxide is harder than the original iron, and adheres to it even more firmly than the particles of iron adhere to each other, so that there is a gain not only in chemical, but also in mechanical resistance. If the operating chamber is heated only to 500 degrees Fahrenheit, and the exposure is continued for only five hours, a surface is obtained which will resist emery-paper for a considerable time, and which will not rust within doors, or after any moderate degree of exposure to moisture. If the oxidizing process is conducted at 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and continued for six or seven hours, the surface will resist a rasp and will bear any amount of exposure to weather. The oxidation does not affect the appearance of the surface in any other way than by turning it black. Arough forging retains its roughness, and a turned or polished surface is designedly removed from part of the surface, the common oxidation will occur the unprotected portion, and has not the smallest tendency either to spread laterally under the black oxide or to detach

this from the subjacent parts. Among the most valuable and important of the probable applications of the invention will be the protection of steam boilers and of the plates of iron ships; and Prof. Barff hopes that by certain arrangements it will be possible to operate upon very large manufactured articles without its being necessary to provide a heating-chamber large enough to contain them. The applications seem almost without number. The process scription. Not only so, but it will extend the applications of iron itself to several purposes for which its liability to rust hitherto rendered it unsuitable. Copper vessels will no longer possess any advantages for cooking, and iron saucepans will no longer need to be tinned. Leaden pipes for the conveyance of water will in probability be entirely superseded; and there can be no doubt that new uses for incorrodible iron will every day suggest themselves.

Anecdote of Secretary Thompson.

lowing anecdote about the new Secretary of the Navy, Thompson: "At a dinnerparty given by Secretary Sherman on Saturday evening to the members of the graced by a beautiful three-masted ship composed of flowers. On the main-mast was a small United States flag which Secretary Sherman said his little daughter catch up the waves of radiant heat that Massachusetts, said in his dry Yankee and suns; and the nebula is again seethway to the Secretary of the Navy, who sat opposite to him, 'Well, Mr. Thomping forces. Sun-system reaches out to son, will you please tell us if that is the sun-system, and star-galaxy mingles with correct position for the American flag to star-galaxy, till through all the abysmal the reply with interest, for it is well and void, and darkness is upon the face known that the new Secretary is no of the deep." Chaos has returned once sailor, and they thought that he was cor- more, again to be breathed upon by the son, when the migratory inhabitants had of Carmel, Putnam county, N. Y., has nered, but he took advantage of the Cabmanner, 'Ahem! I will refer you, sir, to the Attorney General.' The answer was

James Irvine is the fortunate owner of the San Joaquin and Lomas de Santiago give a better idea of this estate, we may

earned property of a pioneer settler, he is entitled to its full enjoyment-San Francisco Post.

How Do Birds Migrate? Some birds fly only in the day-time;

others, such as the fly-catchers, king-

fishers, whip-poor-wills and night-hawks.

do their traveling at night. Many jourits own magnetic oxide. The facts which ney alone or in pairs, although most unite into flocks and travel in company.
The migrations of the wild goose are essuch as to justify the belief that his dis- pecially interesting. When the time for and animated discussion of the journey. posed to weather or to corrosive vapors Then they all rise into the air and aror liquids, practically indestructible and | range themselves in two long lines, meeting like the sides of the letter V. leader takes up his position at the point where the lines meet, and the birds beallows another to take his place. Geese, composed of twice 56 parts by weight while upon their migrations, fly very miles a minute. They generally rest by

mists to clear away. The distances traveled by different birds vary very much. The robin, redone or two warm days in early spring are enough to call them back, after which they often go south again. The redection of the prospects begin to the days of the prospects begin to the prospect winged blackbird is found during the whole winter as far north as Virginia, particularly near the sea-coast and in the vicinity of large rice and corn-fields,

Other birds travel much farther in their annual journeys. In the summer the humming-bird is found as for north as Hudson's bay, but it spends its win-ters in those tropical, or almost tropical, regions where the flowers bloom the ear through. As spring advances, this bird travels northward from Mexico by short journeys, keeping pace with the opening flowers, which afford it an unfailing supply of honey and insect food.

Many other birds also make their ourney in short flights. This is the case with the robin and the blue-bird, although each is able to fly a great distance without rest, for they are said to visit Bermuda, about 300 miles from the

Most birds make their migrations by as follows: exposed, at a high temperature, to the flight, but a few do not; our coots and Freadth of Furrow Stice.

All the birds so far spoken of undertake their journey at certain definite seasons, and their line of march is north and south; but there are some birds which make migrations of a different character. Wild pigeons, for instance, move in whatever direction they are like ly to find food, as often east or west as north or south, and these journeys take place at any time when there is a scarcity food.—St. Nicholas Magazine for

Emperor William's Eightieth Birthday. The 80th birthday (March 22) of William, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, was celebrated at Berlin with great festivities. All nations of Europe were represented by special envoys to applicable. convey their congratulations and pay their respects to the octogenarian monarch; and, what with the attendance of the numerous German Princes with their families. Berlin was fairly overrun with royalty and nobility. During the day the city was profusely decorated, and in the evening banquets and illuminations were in order. Emperor William, in spite of his full four-score years, seems to have been able to bear his part in the Graham, one of meal, one of sugar, one protracted festivities, receiving in per- of cream, one of raisins, one-half of sweet son, from 10 o'clock in the morning until milk. one egg, one teaspoonful soda; 2 in the afternoon, the immense throng stir all together and bake one hour; of Princes and dignitaries who paid their | with sauce this is a delicious pudding. respects to the venerable and august ruler of the most powerful nation of He has occupied the throne for nearly twenty years, having in 1858 table-spoonful corn starch, flour the top een appointed Regent upon the retirof the cake as soon as taken from the ng of his brother, Frederick William on account of mental aberration. By the death of the latter without issue. Jan. 2, 1861, William became King of Prussia, and on the 18th of January, 1871, he was proclaimed Emperor of United Germany in the palace of the French Kings at Versailles.

# The Collapse of Planets.

to good vinegar. The whole planetary regions seem to be filled with collections of matter-stardust and meteorites. They are all revolving about the sun in eccentric orbits, and are doubtless slowly circling towards it. The zodiacal light is supposed to be only an immense aggregation of this material. Thus the thickening stratum as these strange bodies draw near to the sun shows that they are all slowly gathering to that great center of attraction. The evident effect of the fall of any of one quart of warm water. With this

The Washington Star relates the fol- the planets into the sun would be the liquid wet the cloth, using a piece of diffusion of highly-heated vapors far out flannel or black cloth for the purpose. into the spaces that surround it-probably far enough to reach the next outlying planet, and thereby to increase its Cabinet and a few friends, the table was retardation and hasten its fall into the to time in the direction of the fiber. mighty caldron. So one by one the planets dissolve and their elements fill had placed there. Senator Hoar, of have long been wandering from planets occupy on a ship?' Everybody awaited depths matter is again "without form Omnipotent Spirit that reforms and reinet custom, and replied in a dignified creates.—Popular Science Monthly for into a lather and introduce the feathers.

Dr. Eugene Crowell, an ardent hot as the hand can bear. Shake until Spiritualist, has been investigating the dry.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC

Around the Farm.

GLANDERS.—Glanders is an incurable disease, highly contagious and infectious, and the sooner you have the animal de stroyed the better for your own safety, as well as for those who are liable to be exposed to the contaminating influences of this dreadful disease.

PAINT FOR OUTBUILDINGS.—Take three gallons of water and one pint of flaxseed, boil half an hour, take off and add water enough to make four gallons; let it stand and settle; pour off the water in a pail, and put in enough Spanish white to make it thick as common white wash; then add half a pint of linseed oil, stir well, and apply with a brush.

A GREAT many people have not yet learned that it pays to keep pigs shel-tered and dry. When the hog cholera begins its rounds they will not wonder whs their pigs go among the first, when the fact is that it is among just such pigs, kept dirty, wet and unsheltered, that disease originates, and the result is loss to their owners and to many others.

FEATHER-EATING HENS.—If hens have the detestable habit-for it is that, and nothing more - of feather-eating, you have only to catch them, and with a knife scrape the sharp edge of the inside of their bills, so as to leave them blunt, and you will enjoy the fun of seeing the fowls grab at a feather and have it slip out of their mouth without pulling it from the victim. - Golden Rule.

How to Make a Scarecrow.-The best scarecrow is a suspended lookingglass. Take two small, cheap mirrors, asten them back to back, attach a cord to one angle, and hang them to an elastic pole. When the glass swings in the wind the sun's rays are reflected all over even the oldest and bravest of crows will depart precipitately should one of its lightning flashes fall on him.

DISTEMPER IN COLTS,—As a general rule no treatment is necessary beyond ordinary good nursing. The tumor that space) is sometimes tardy in forming an abscess. Warm poultices made of flax-seed and bran may be frequently applied over the tumor, which will be found very effectual. When the tumor has a soft, fluctuating feel, no time should be lost in opening it freely with CARE OF YOUNG STOCK .- In this lati-

tude March and April are the hardest months of the year for young stock. storms, which are more injurious than severe cold but dry weather. Besides, having stood the winter, and in most cases lower in flesh, they have not as much vitality to resist bad weather. The range in stalk fields and bright straw hay or stronger food in March and April, is poor economy with stock raisers. One good steer or heifer is worth more than two poor ones, and, if food be scarce, sell a part to provide amply for the bal-ance. Look at the sales of steers 3 years old, weighing 2,100 and 2,200 pounds each, and selling for seven cents per pound, or \$154 per head at the farm.

three years. And now is the time to save flesh and make money. How far he Travels.—Farmers who are about putting the plow into the ground for their spring work may be interested to know just how many miles they have to travel in turning over an acre with different-sized plows.

It is easier and cheaper to feed one liberally than to half feed four to produce

the same sum of money at the end of

Scientific Farmer figures the matter out From this table can be seen the gain, in the labor account with a crop, which comes from the use of a broad furrow in lowing. If we call sixteen miles a day

he day's work for the horse, we plow but one and one-fourth acres a day, by making a nine-inch furrow; nearly two acres by making a twelve-inch furrow, and, when a gang-plow is used, which plows a twenty-four-inch furrow, the acreage is increased to nearly four. The use of an improved plow, which turns a broad furrow and pulverizes, is therefore an economy on land suited to its use, and there s a great gain from the use of a gangplow under circumstances where it is

About the House. BAKED INDIAN MEAL PUDDING.—One quart sweet milk, boil and stir into it one teacup meal; let it cool, and add four eggs, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar; bake three-quarters of an hour; eat with sauce; very nice.

Delicious Brown Pudding .- One cup

ICING THAT WILL NOT BREAK,-The whites of three eggs beaten very stiff, add one pound white sugar, with one

oven, put on the icing with a steel knife wet with warm water. Making Vinegar.—Take water, three gallons; molasses, one quart; and yeast, one pint. Warm them to 100 degrees, and place in a clean vinegar or whisky barrel, in a warm place. Leave out the bung for the admission of air, and in about three weeks' time it will be changed

of extract of logwood, ten grains of bi-chromate of potash, and dissolve them in a quart of rain-water, in a bottle kept mcorked. The bottle should be perfectly clean and free from any other ink. Running the logwood in solution through a fine strainer will remove all sediment To CLEAN BLACK CLOTH.—Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in

HOME-MADE INK .- Take half an ounce

After the application of this solution clean the cloth well with clear water, dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from time CARE OF HOUSEHOLD PLANTS. - When choice pot-plants look sickly and begin to show yellow or brown leaves, they are probably infested by that very small but exceedingly troublesome insect, the red

pider. They cannot bear moisture, and an be killed by the water syringe, or a

free use of the water-pot, without wetting the earth too much about the roots. To CLEAN FEATHERS,-White ostrich feathers may be thoroughly cleansed by taking four ounces of white soap, cut small, and dissolved in four pints of rather hot water. Convert the solution Rub with the hand for about five minutes. After this wash in clear water as

charge that his religion is particularly Facts about Colors.—A spoonful of conducive to insanity. He sent a letter ox gall to a gallon of water will set the or inquiry to every insane asylum in the colors of almost any goods soaked in it ranches in Los Angeles county, con- United States. In fifty-eight institu- previous to washing. A teacupful of lye fertile soil as is to be found in Southern citement, fifty-nine of these being at gets the color. A strong, clean tea of California, comprising mountains, val- tributable to Spiritualism. These fig- common hay will preserve the color of ures show that more Spiritualists, in those French linens so much worn in proportion to their numbers, become summer. Vinegar in the rinsing water, direct way that he recognized his oblige- say that it is twenty-two miles long by insane than do persons who are deranged for pink or green calicos, will brighten

The Postmaster General has already on file 15,000 applications for postoffices. for City Clerk.

Bur 271 new voters were registered Charles Beckwith Allyn, in Detroit during the recent three day's session of the several ward boards.

This TIME Joe Bennett's head is off "for shuah, for sartin," as Sambo would put it. His successor is Col. S. S. Mat- Alexander C. Burns, thews, of Pontiac, formerly postmaster

On Saturday last the House passed, with a single negative vote, "A bill to provide for the incorporation of reform club temperance societies within this State."

MARSHAL DOUGLAS is to be relieved of the duty of standing by the side of Mrs. Hayes, and introducing the guests. Is this "new departure" because of his color, or is it in the line of reform and greater simplicity.

SENATOR BLAINE had a long consultation with the President on Tuesday. Did he want the President to contradict the story that Morrill was appointed Moses Newkirk, collector on the recommendation of ex- George N. Newton, P dent Grant?

NOBODY ever mistrusted that Judge (now Senator) Davis was an intellectual giant, and yet Bob Ingersoll says that Edward Adams Romig, he is as broad mentally as he is physi- G. Irwin Royce, cally." Bob is certainly either an in- Elisha T. Shumaker, ventor or a discoverer.

INSPECTORS of election will of course remember that the poll for the State election,-or rather for the Judge and Regent ballot must be opened at 8 F. Eugene Walbridge, o'clock A. M., and kept open until 5 o'clock P. M .- an hour before and an Henry Mason Wheeler, hour after the regular township poll.

Hon. S. M. Cutcheon, of Ypsilanti, Emma L. Benham, has received his reward for his services | Amanda Conkling, in the last and former political cam- Ada J. Healey, paigns, having been appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District | Eliza Mitchell, of Michigan, vice A. B. Maynard, Esq., whose term of office had expired. The rule of "civil service reform" would Lettie Helen Woodruff, have promoted one of Mr. Maynard's efficient assistants.

HON. ELON FARNSWORTH, of Detroit, died on the 24th inst., aged 78 years. Mr. Farnsworth was one of Detroit's most estimable and beloved citizens. Mr. Farnsworth was a member of the Territorial Council, for many years Chancel lor of this State, and from 1837 to 1858

IT WOULD be well for the Detroit Post to brush up its knowledge of State political history. It says of Mr. Cutcheon, just appointed by President Hayes to be Attorney for this district: "Mr. Cutcheon has achieved the highest honors in both branches of the Legislature, and also in the State Constitutional Convention." As Mr. Cutcheon has never been a member of the Senate nor Convention, the Post, as usual, is full two-thirds out of the way.

of them. Sich is life.

active member of the Red Ribbon Reform Club of that city. Judge Mitchell is president of the club at Port Huron and "declared his elevation to the chair to-be the proudest hour of his Rapids, once Speaker of the Michigan the conditions of the people. House, has enlisted for the war. The and includes many prominent citizens who have been industrious punishers of

MAYOR PIERCE, of Grand Rapids, a wag and a poet, and always a good fellow-notwithstanding he is a Republican—has been appointed postmaster of the "Valley City," vice Aaron B. Turner, who having held the office eight years didn't want it any longer. This last announcement we were disposed to take with some grains of allowance, even before we read that Aaron and Don Henderson are rival applicants for the position of Public Printer at Wash- | William Asbury Chase, ington. Aaron wouldn't have given up his postoffice for such an uncertainty as | Charles Louis Colvin, that government printing office. Guess he was hit by that "two term enough" rule of Postmaster-General Key.

THESE are noble words of Gov. Hampton's,-found in his recent letter William Tell DeBann, to President Hayes: "Whatever griev- Charles N. Dolson, ances exist, whatever wrongs we suffer, James Clarence Ellis, we propose to redress them, not by a Arnold W. Eschenburg resort to force, but by legal and consti- William Henry Fairchild, tutional remedies. In seeking such redress I feel sure that I represent freely Lucius W. Fraser the determination of all the thoughtful Isaac Andrew Gilbert, and conservative portion of our whole Charles Pierce Gilchrist, B.A., people when I give the assurance that Daniel Virgil Gore, no proscription shall be exercised here Edward Alonzo Gott, Ph.B., on account of political opinions; that no discrimination shall be made in the Hugh DeLoss Grigsby, administration of justice; that all citi- Matthew Franklin Guinon, zens of both parties shall be regarded Frank Darius Hale, as fully protected and amenable to the William Henry Harris, laws." They are also the words of pat- Whitman T. Hines, riotism and statesmanship.

Wednesday was gala day at the Uni- Robert Hovenden, M.A. ersity. In the forenoon, at 10 o'clock, Lucius D. Johnson, the exercises of the 27th Annual Com- Francis Everett Jones, mencement of the College of Medicine W. Scott Judy, and Surgery, were held in University Hall, a large and interested audience Myron Chatham Lingle, being in attendance. In connection with the Medical Commencement the 2d Annual Commencement of the College of Dental Surgery was also held.

After music, prayer, and music the graduates were cailed to the platform, M. H. CLARK, of the Grand Rapids the degrees conferred, and diplomas pre-Democrat, is the Democratic candidate sented to the several members of the class as follows :

MEDICAL GRADUATES. William W. Anderson, Kearney, Neb. Allion A. Andrews, B. S., George B. Ayres, M. D., Rochester, Minn. Olivet. Charles Black, B.A. Eagle River. West Middleton, Pa. Benjamin D. Bradfield Harris Ansel Canfield, French Creek, N.Y. ohn Edward Clark, Taylorsville, Ill. ohn J. Conner, Hancock, ohn Franklin Curry,\* ulius W. Y. David, Ann Arbor. Detroit. Detroit. Alfred Desjardins, M.A. Marquette. ohn Benjamin Dudley, . Dudley Elder. Stephen Fugate, George Whitfield Furey, Fred. Eugene Grant, Henry P. Halsted, B. S.,

Bloomington, Ill. Julian Furnace, Pa. Otsego. Lansing. Battle Creek. George Henry Jones eorge Weirs King, Alexander C. Maclean Ann Arbor. eremiah L. Maloney, Northhampton, Mass. William H. McKenzie Mitchell, Ont. Maple Rapids. Arthur Howard Moss, George William Orr Pontiac. George William Palmer, Keyser, Ont. Northfield, Minn. Duncan Paterson. Clarence E. Persons Oakland, Pa.

Hollis Fred. Sigler, S. Whedon Smith, B.A., I La Fayette Stuck, Clarence Fletcher Swift, Bethany Mo. Bertrand Dealton York, Ashman H. Vandivert, Weyauga, Wis. | Alfales Young, Auburn, Ill. Frank E. Young, George Watson, Northfield, Minn, George James Wilder, Charles W. Wooldridge, B Eveline P. Ballintine Mary L. Hoagland, Euphemia J. Howell, Ann Arbor. Julia E. Sparr,

DENTAL COLLEGE GRADUATES. Brenton Hartman, Ann Arbor.

Litchfield, Conn.

Elnora Upham Totten

the University, except for the brief pe- graduate of the Dental College by Dr. mas presented to, the following graduriod from 1842 to 1846. He was born A. T. Metcalf, of Kalamazoo,. Dr. Met- ates: in Vermont and came to Michigan in | calf was a member of the last legislature | Erasmus Edwin Adams, and especially active in procuring the | J. Albert Baker, legislation for the establishment of the Dental College.

Another piece of music followed the address, and then Dr. William Parmenter, of Vermontville, a graduate of the class of 1857, delivered the address to the Rollin Charles Olin. medical graduates.

THE LAW COMMENCEMENT. The Eighteenth Annual Commence-

ment of the Law Department was held | that "blowed" for the other commencea member of the or a Constitutional at 2 o'clock P. M. The programme of ments, and the prayer and benediction exercises was substantially as in the by Rev. Dr. Cocker. forenoon, the music being furnished by the 22d U. S. Infantry Military and and Medical Alumni reunions on Tues-AND NOW comes the President (if a Reed Band, James T. Clarke, director. day evening, but the gatherings were "friend" is not mistaken) and settles The address was given by Judge Cooley, large, and the meetings enjoyable. The the hash between Messrs. Blaine, Frye, his subject being "The State of the Law Medical reunion showed a much better and those Maine fellows. And the a Test of National Growth." In the dis-President's version is that Morrill was cussion of his subject Judge Cooley as- year, indicating general satisfaction appointed Collector of Portland at the signed the following as reasons for besuggestion of ex-President Grant,- lieving that the laws of a people or nahaving promised to do so "some days tion are the best evidence of progress: before any of the Maine delegation ap- 1. They give us the best insight to the the county of Washtenaw who doesn't ges. Let the full Democratic vote be peared at the White House in regard to real character of the people. 2. They know that the Court House is a disit." Which ought to be satisfactory to show us better than any mere confession grace to the county; that the offices in those would-be Maine dispensers of pat- of faith, how far the religious belief af- it are unhealthy and almost untenable; ronage; but then it won't satisfy any fects the outward life of the people. 3. that the records are unsafe and liable prominent citizen and politician, is an happiness, according as they show would inflict a money loss upon the to exist. 4. The law, best of all things, the intelligent voter will of course vote to judge how far changes therein for said in another place the conditions of life." Hon. Henry A. Shaw, of Eaton better or worse correspond to changes in the loan are such that Ann Arbor cares something came up in his throat and

graduates: Morris Abeles,

Truman Edson Ames. Potsdam, N. Y. Oscar Edward Angstman, B.S., Southfield. Truman Edson Ames. Sullivan, Ill. Green Springs, Ohio. Frank A. Baldwin, ames Winch Bucklin, Chicago, Ill. Silas Horatio Callender, East Troy, Wis. Edwin T. Cass. Ira Wallace Castle, eorge Warren Chamberlin, Alfred James Coates, Bolivar, Tenn. Wyandotte, Kan. Petaluma, Cal. Thomas C. Conrad. Charles Wilkins Cox. Thomas R. Crisup, Detroit ohn W. Creveling, B.A., Bloomsburg, N. J Adelbert Culver, Albion Chicago, Ill. Arcola, III Favette, Miss. Chicago, Ill. Fairfield, Vt. Frank Levi Fales, Charlotte. S. Olin Foster, Ann Arbor.

Gerald Griffin,

William T. Hodson,

Ypsilanti.

Charles Ripley Hopson, Grand Rapids, D. Darwin Hughes, Jr., Lansing. Tallula, Ill. Warsaw, Ky. Frank A. Larzelere, Lock Haven, Pa. Nathan Abijah Mann, Ralph Norris Marble, Reuben H. Markham, B.A., Lansing. Albany, Or. Richard Louis McDougall, Warsaw, Ill. Cassius Dixon McEwen, Royal Oak. Berryville, Ark Francis R. McKennon E. William Loren McLaughlin, ohn Andrew McMahon, Marlette Donald McPherson, B.S., Lansing. Erastus F. Mearkle, John Michell, Samuel Murphy, Charles Bruce Moores, B.A., Harrison, Ark. Samuel Johnson Nelson, Henry Ohrns, Jr. Mt. Clemens. Charles Wallace Perry, Charles Leonidas Phelps, Oregon, Ill. Frederick B. Phillips, Fredericktown, Mo. Herman Pistorius, Ann Arbor. Frank A. Reid, Bowling Green, Ohio. Frank George Reynolds, Battle Creek. Claudius M. Rivers, James C. Reiger, Millard F. Riggle, Kansas City, Mo. Reuben Roof, Bath, N.Y. Dudley P. Safford, B.A.,
Evart. Theodore Stanfield Shaw, Coldwater. San Jose, Cal. John Evans Simonson, B.S., Seymour C. Spencer, George Milton Sprout, Calvin C. Staley, Ashbel Green Stiner, Robert W. Stewart, Le Roy, N.Y. Louis Stifel, Malone, N.Y. Samuel Calvi Samuel Calvin Stough, Waterloo, Ind. Frank Hammond Sweet. James Tait, John Lafayette Talbot, Arthur Bruce Taylor, Salt Lake City, Utah. William B. Taylor, Louis Beuner Tuller, Worthington, Ohio. John A. Turner. Canfield, Ont. Frank Bortle Tuttle, John Burgess Utt, Samuel Waldo Vandivert, Platteville, Wis. Bethany, Mo. eremiah Green Wallace, William Watts, Hudson, Wis. William Henry Wells, B.A., Ann Arbor. Pontiac. Franklin Emory Wheaton, Wheaton, Ill Detroit. G. Frank White, Chicago, Ill. Girden O. Williams Williamstown William Brown Williams, M.A., Ann Arbor. Shelocta, Pa. Pinckney. Ariel Newton Wilson, C., Ann Arbor.
Otsego.
Maysville, Ind.
Simcoe, Ont.
John W. Yerkes, B.A.,

Coldwater. THE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE. The First Annual Commencement of the Homeopathic Medical College was Macedon Centre, N.Y. held in the evening, and notwithstand-Ann Arbor. ing it was the third exercise of the day there was no diminution in audience or Ann Arhor. interest. The address was given by Dr. Muncie, Ind. Jones, Dean of the faculty, his text being the closing sentence of the Senate Com-Ann Arbor. mittee's report on the University and its needs: "The demands upon us are that to Kalamazoo and entered into a law we shall not fail to do for the genera-Chas. E. Stuart and John M. Edwards. Fort Wayne, Ind. tions of the present and future what has He was connected with them for about been done in the past for us," from which | two years, In 1866 he was the Demhe laid down the duty of the graduates ocratic candidate for Congress in the (whom he complimented for their under-Chicago, Ill.
Ann Arbor.
(whom he complimented for their under-Peter McGregor, Ann Arbor. George Stephen Shattuck, Belle Plain, Iowa. gaaduate work done under adverse cir-Manchester, cumstances) in the post-graduate work the district, and although defeated upon which they are about to enter. Our made a very handsome run. In 1868 After this ceremony a brief but apspace forbids a synopsis. The degree of
State Senator and since then has not a member of the Board of Regents of propriate address was delivered to the M. D. was conferred upon, and diplobeen a candidate for office.

Danville, Kv.

Ann Arbor.

Three Rivers. Patrick Henry Bumpus, Chillicothe, Ill. Juliet Caldwell Charles Hercules Dale, John Oscar Garmon. Chester P. Hubbard, Titusville, Pa. Charles Perry Miller, Detroit. Charlotte. Waren Harvey Rand, Alexander Hamilton Rogers, Ann Arbor. George Albert Tabor, Union Springs, N. Y.

The music was by the same band

Our space forbids a report of the Law with the status of the department.

They give eyidence that the people are to be stolen or destroyed by fire at any or are not in the enjoyment of general hour of any night, and that their loss while attending the inquiry meeting at whether the conditions which admit of property owners of the county which general happiness are or are not suffered cannot be estimated. Knowing this army. embodies the idea of permanence, and as he chooses on Monday next,-either Charleston, Kalamazoo county, named therefore best affords us the opportunity for or against the loan. As we have very little whether it is voted up or choked him to death. Preceding the address the degree of voted down, and we shall, therefore, Lansing club numbers 1,125 members, Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon, make no array of figures with the view and dipiomas presented to the following to winning a single vote in its favor Vote as your interests dictate and Ann

Leavenworth, Kan. | Arbor will be satisfied. Grand Rapids charter which seems to Friday morning weile coming down Lodi, Ill. as the 7 to 6 one of this city now pend- years, was a widow, and her faculties James Winch Bucklin,
Thomas Bernard Buckner, B.S., Mexico, Mo. ing in the House. Among other things was the cause of her death. the Council may do is: to elect a presi-Lawrence, Ill. dent "who shall preside during the Muskegon are breaking up their camps, Ann Arbor. death of the Mayor;" "prohibit and having fulfilled their contracts. prevent the burning out of chimneys or chimney flues;" "to remove or cause Sterling, Ill. to be removed from the streets all wells Clearfield, Pa. and structures that may be liable to fall therein," etc.

IT IS NOW given out that Vice-President Wheeler has no inclination to head They have trebled their original capaci-Little Rock, Ark. a Commission to go South and bring ty, and now fill orders as far as Califororder out of confusion in Louisiana, nia. Mr. Wheeler has a vivid recollection of The Hon. E. G. D. Holden, Secretary having once reported against the legal- of State, has been secured to deliver the ity and honesty of the Louisiana Returning Board, as well as being instru- lows to be held in Niles. Carl Rossemental in patching up a hollow truce. man of Detroit will also deliver au ad-It would be extremely unpleasant for dress in German. Mr. Wheeler to make another just such report, and of course he sees no way to tured in Saginaw during the year 1877 avoid it. Is it to be wondered that he bushels more than Syracuse produced. prefers to let some one else take the job Carlisle, Ky. in hand.

THREE ballot boxes will be necessary Ann Arbor. in every township and ward on Mon- Graciot county will decide whether or day next: one for the Judge and Re- not to build a new jail at a cost of four gent (or State) ticket, one for the regu- thousand dollars. Battle Creek. lar township ticket, and one for the Detroit bricklayers have formed a Battle Creek. Court House loan ticket. In the wards union, and notified builders that after Woodstock, Ill.
Apple River, Ill.
for "pay of firemen,"

Court House total ticket. In the wards
of this city there will be a fourth box,
for "pay of firemen,"

May 1 they will not work for less than
2.50 per day.

WHO HENRY F. SEVERENS IS. From the Kalamazoo Gazette.

HIS PARENTAGE. The nominee of the Democratic party for Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas M. Cooley, Henry F Severens, of Kalamazoo, was born in the township of Rockingham, in the Green Mountain State, on the 11th of May, 1835, and is therefore, at the present time forty-two years of age. He comes of good stock, being in direct line of descent from Sergeant Hinman, an eminent lawyer who defended Charles the First. Like nearly all Americans who have risen to eminence, Mr. Severens had the good fortune to be born of parents in moderate pecuniary circumstances. We say he was fortunate in this else he might never have developed those qualities which have earned for him the prominent position in the State which he now occupies At the time of his birth, his father was a village merchant. His business was small, but he was respected by his neighbors, for in addition to minor offices, they at one time chose him to rep resent them in the Legislature of the State.

MR. SEVERENS' FARM EXPERIENCE. When Mr. Severens was nine years of age his father was induced to try his hand at farming. Those who have pursued this business in the Eastern States, know that there is a vast difference between the rocky and mountainous land of that section and the broad prairies of the west. Nature there Pinckney.
Champaign, Ill.
Grand Rapids.
Dubuque, Iowa.
Wheeling, W. Va.
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Hampshire and Vermont farms. He attended for three months of each year Grand Rapids. the district school of the neighborhood Huntley, Ill.
Ann Arbor.
ke City, Utah.
was tested. His father's means were such that he could help him but little, and so, when he entered Middlebury college, it was with the knowledge that he must work his own way through. So he taught school, economized and Dover, Ark. planned, husbanded his means and used well his time and finally, in 1857, he graduated

WITH HIGH HONORS. After his graduation, Mr. Severens went to Bellows' Falls, where he entered the law office of Hon. Henry E. Stoughton, who was then United States District Attorney for the District of Vermont, and began the study of the law. In 1859, after two years of hard and earnest study, he was admitted to the bar at a term of court in Windom County, which was presided over by that eminent jurist Hon. Isaac Redfield, author of "Redfield on Wills" and other standard legal works.

HIS REMOVAL TO MICHIGAN. Concluding that there was a better field for young men at the west, in 1860. Mr. Severens removed to the vil-1860, Mr. Severens removed to the village of Three Rivers, in this State, where he opened his office and was ready for clients. He soon gained a large practice and was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the county of St. Joseph. In February, 1865, he removed petitor was Hon. Chas. Upson, of Coldwater, with whom he jointly stumped

Mr. Severens ranks with the first. His practice in the Supreme Court has been very large and steady for fifteen years. There is not a volume from the 12th Michigan report to the 23d, but what contains reports of cases he has argued. Three Rivers. He is a clear and close reasoner, possessing a mind which is rarely swayed from the right by prejudice or personal feeling. He is one one of the few men who seem born for the bench, for he is every inch the judge.

> SOCIALLY. Mr. Severens is a very fine man. He was first married in Vermont in 1858, but his wife died soon after, and in 1863 he married his present wife at Medina, New York. She is a most estimable lady and presides with grace and dignity over his household. Their circle of friends is very large and extends throughout the entire State.

In a word, the Democratic nominee for Justice of the Supreme Court, is a man qualified every way for the posi-tion. If elected he will be a judge of whom the State will be proud. If defeated the Democracy will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have THERE is not an intelligent voter in voted for a man worthy of their suffrapolled and he will carry the State.

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Jane Mochell, a widow lady reiding in Battle Creek, was taken suddenly sick on Sunday evening, the 25th, the Methodist Church, and was taken home where she died in a very short time. Her husband was killed in the

A farmer living in the township of Thomas Davis, was strangled to death on the 23d inst. He became sick at his stomach, and commenced to vomit, when

The Flint red ribbon brigade numbers nearly 1,200. The leading men of the city have a deep interest in the movement, and are determined, if possible, to make the institution a permanent and lasting one,

Mrs. Martha Becker, an old lady nine-THE Legislature is wrestling with a ty years old, of Jackson, fell dead last be as fearfully and wonderfully made stairs. She had lived in this State many had been well preserved. Heart disease

The lumberman of the vicinity of The Battle Creek Catholics have made preparations to build a new

church on the site of the present church on Maple street. The Genesee Iron works in Flint some time ago added a department for the manufacture of malleable iron, a comparatively new industry in the West.

The total amount of salt manufac-At the coming election the Ionia connty voters will decide whether or not to

build a ten thousand dollar jail the coming summer. At the same election A DOLLAR SAVED

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- This is Good Friday.
- Next Sunday is Easter. -Democratic City Convention this evening. - The public schools open again on Monday
- -As " April fool " day comes on Sunday the boys will lose a heap of sport. Geo. Sedgwick, Esq., of Chicago, Ann

Arbor's first mayor, was in our city on Friday -Peter Cook and Henry Coe have gone into

business at Saline; as assignees of James A. -Rev. Dr. Cocker is expected to preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sundy morning, and

Rev. Benj. Parsons in the evening. - Hon. E. P. Allen, of this county, made a speech at a Red Ribbon meeting at Lansing on Sunday evening last.

- The Red Ribbon Reform Club will hold a mass meeting at the Opera House on Sunday evening next. Good speakers will be present. - Mrs. Doty, mother of A. M. Doty, of the Fifth ward, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Prof. McLouth, Ypsilanti, yesterday. - A. E. Hewett, Esq., has been appointed a

the corporation. - One of the 72 lawyers admitted to pracnce in the Circuit Court on Monday was a lady, Hattie Mason, of this city. She is reputed

an excellent student. -Dealers are now paying: for wheat \$1.40 to \$1.50; corn 30c.; oats 38; potatoes \$1.00 to \$1.25; green apples 25 to 40c.; butter 20 c.;

eggs 15c.; and chickens 10c. -Those interested will remember the sessions of the State Unitarian Association to

commence Tuesday evening next. See last week's ARGUS for programme. -Rev. Mr. Brigham will preach at the Unitarian Church on next Sunday morning, on "The Second Coming of Christ." in the even-

ing on "The Doctrine of Annihilation." - On Wednesday evening next, April 4, Prof. Jenney will read a paper before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association, in the "Old Chapel," on " Animal Life on the Isthmus of

-Hon. W. W. Wilshire, late member of his home at Little Rock. - C. S. Millen is now in New York, and in

draw their pocket-books. -On Wednesday morning early Mr. Beal

raised his flag over the Courier office, and fired -we don't know how many guns-in token of his joy over the report of the University Senate and House Committees. -"Aint I glad to get out of the wilderness

was the appropriate piece of music which the band played at the close of the first commencement exercises of the Homeopathic Medical College on Wednesday evening.

- Seventy-two graduates of the Law department appeared in the Circuit Court on Monday afternoon and were admitted to prac-

cents, all under age 5 cents. Cheap enough. Grand English Opera Company will appear in the Bohemian Girl, at the Opera House, in this city. The artists comprising this compa sy have a wide and enviable reputation, and

it is not often that such an entertainment is offered to our citizens. - This is what the Free Press Lansing correspondent said of a Washtenaw member a faw days ago: "One of the best chairmen the House has yet had in committee of the whole is Represensative Norris." The correspondents have before spoken in the highest

committee of the whole, especially of the rapidity with which he disposes of business. - During the thunder(ing) snow storm which raged on Tuesday night of last week the barn of Alphonso Densmore, in the township of York, was struck by lightning and completely demolished. Singular to say not one of the five horses and seven head of cattle stabled in the barn was injured, and the barn was not set on fire. The family knew

nothing of the wreck until morning. - Medical and law students have gone, and students of the literary department now have the streets to themselves and will be held responsible for all "the noise and confusion" and deviltry that they can't shoulder upon the "town boys," Well, it has been an orderly session, with but a fraction of friction between the students of the several departments,

or between students and citizens. - In the House on Saturday last the Committee on Towns and Counties reported back House bill No 515, "A bill to detach certain territory from the townships of Pittsfield and York, in the county of Washtenaw, and attach the same to the township of Saline, in the county of Washtenaw," with a recommendation that the bill do not pass. The report was accepted and the bill laid on the

the party of "great moral ideas" took possession of one corner of the hall and "showed their broughten up" by playing at that game which Ah Sin didn't understand, or at some other game of "keards." It couldn't have been the game of 8 to 7-as the "commission" had nary Democratic member.

-Dr. J. F. Curry, resident physician at the haspital, and who would have graduated on Wednesday, died on Monday, having been sick about two weeks. A post morten examinstion discovered an injury, probably received in playing foot-ball, which had caused the rapture of a vein ur his left breast, with a clotting and stoppage of blood returning to

- A large meeting was held at the Court House on Wednesday evening, the new charter discussed, a resolution unanimously adopted protesting against its passage, and another directing the Secretary to send the proceedings to our Senator and Representative. A committee was appointed to prepare such amendments to the charter as shall be deemed abso-

lutely necessary. - The Democracy of the township of York are in the field with the tollowing excellent licket: Supervisor, Alfred Davenport; Clerk, William W. Kelsey; Treasurer, Andrew D. Jackson; Justice of the Peace, James A. Jackson; Commissioner of Highways, Moses J. Negaunee. Kelsey; Superintendent of Schools, Amos G. McIntyre; School Inspector, Frank Butler;

Constables, Frank Spaulding, Charles H. Canfield, Frank Olds, George Litchard.

-The following members of the senior class have been made happy by being appointed speakers for the coming Commencement, June 28: George S. Bishop, Hillsdale; Granville W. Browning, St. Paul, Minn; George C. unhappy seniors has n't yet been listed.

- The Democrats of the township of Lima have nominated the following excellent ticket, and propose to elect it: Supervisor, Charles Whitaker; Clerk, William Covert; Treasurer, Tuesday evening, and the following can-dangerous from fires, and it is your duty as Eugene B. Freer; Commissioner of Highways, didates nominated and Ward Committees ap Charles G. Kaercher; Justice of the Peace, pointed: George R. Williams: School Inspector, Leonard C. Rodman; Superintendent of Schools, Marcus S. Cook; Constables, Eugene B. Freer, Loyd Freer, Samson Parker, William Stock-

- On Tuesday evening Prof. M. C. Tyler read from Tennyson's "Harold," in the parlors of Mrs. Israel Hall, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library. The whole poem being too long for a single reading Prof. Tyler connected E. Clark. ais selections with a brief description of the Third Wardharacters and the movement of the poem. His rendering was excellent and impressive. After the tragedy he relieved the strain on the sympathies of his hearers by reading a laughable comedy, "Love in a Balloon."

- 8 to 7: that was the Commission vote which made Hayes President. 4 to 3; that is how the Hayes Cabinet is said to stand affected toward his Southern Policy,-the 4 being against the policy. 7 to 6: that is the vote by which the Common Council, on Monday evening last (one member being absent) adopted the "revised"-we can't say amended-city charter, a charter composed of all the extravagant and objectionable features of the charters of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Jackson, and we don't know how many other cities. Manchester village-father—trustee they call it Outside of the Council there can scarcely be -in place of H. C. Calhoun removed out of found 7 men who will indorse the 7 members of the Council.

THE LABORATORY DEFALCATION. -Another stage has been reached in the Laboratory de-

their reasonings. brook being absent) a resolution was adopted history of course. dismissing Dr. Douglas, by a vote of 4 to 2-Congress from Arkansas, and one of the South- E. C. Walker and S. S. Walker voting no. Reem Democratic members who opposed fillibus- gent Cutcheon voted for the resolution in order tering, was in this city yesterday, en-route for to place Drs. Douglas and Rose on the same footing, rather than because of the legislative report. The Executive Committee was ina few days Millen & Son will begin to re- structed to fill the vacancy. The bill in chanceive a large and complete stock of Spring | cery against Messrs. Douglass and Rose was or-Goods. Buyers will of course make ready to dered amended or a new one filed, so as to make a stronger claim against Dr. Douglas.

## The Red Ribbon Army.

at the Opera House. The Scriptures were read lina under the other; Signor Public Opinion, ted in 64 parts at 50 cents each, comprising a by J. B. Bonticou, of Jackson, prayer offered as harlequin, reaches over Miss Columbia, who full geographical, biographical, historical, and a poem read by Mr. Antrobus, of Detroit. A looks a combination of demon and disgust. ranks of the red ribbon reform.

law waiving an examination in open court in Tuesday evenings. At each meeting the selemp pledge of the order was signed by many -This evening, March 30, the misses of the who have drained too freely and deep the in-M. E. Sunday School will hold a fair, and offer toxicating bowl. A Club was organized on

> Vice Presidents Stanhan Moore Collins, D. E. Donne. Secretary-Daniel Amsden

Financial Secretary-Bradford White. Treasurer-Theodore Taylor. Marshala-Wm. Jacobus, Daniel Flynn Steward-James B. Saunders.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bonticou met the boys at the M. E. Church and organized a of them. A ladies meeting was also held to From the number of red ribbons seen on me

street, the indications favor a lively campaign. tems of Senator Burleigh as chairman in Stopping drinking is the road to temperance and prosperity.

The Ann Arbor papers keep harping away at the Court House question. They might just as well quit first as last for the people of til the matter is in more tangible shape. Th people or Southern Washtenaw know fu well the great risk they are taking, but at th same time they are not more interested tha although \$60,000 is the amount talked of, and they do not intend to be compelled to bring up so great a deficiency.—Manchester Enter-

The "people of Southern Washtenaw were represented in the Board of Supervisors which initiated the Court House movement,of their own motion, and without being incited thereto by the citizens of Ann Arbor or the Ann Arbor Supervisors,-by Messrs. Horatio Burch, James M. Kress, Wilson H. Berdan, Jesse Warner, John D. Olcott, (these of the southern tier), Jay Everett, and Jacob Breining (of towns adjoining and cornering on Manchester), and every man of them favored the loan and the Court House. If they saw no "put up job" how happens it that the Enterprise is so much sharper than they were? So far as Ann Arbor is concerned, with \$20, 000 saddled upon it, our citizens care very little about the result. If the loan is carried Lima a squad of promising young members of \$60,000 will build as good a Court House as they desire, and if voted down they will save the \$20,000 donation. That is it in a nut-shell.

> JUNIOR EXHIBITION .- The following pro gramme was observed at the High School Junior Exhibition on Friday evening last. Music-Lo the Bright Crimson Morn. Prayer-by the Rev. Mr. Gelston.

Music-Anthem, Heavenly Father. 1. Influence of Ambition on Character. W B. Cady, Ann Arbor. 2. Know Thyself. J. H. Grant, Burling

ton, Ind. 3. A Defense of Xantippe. Sue Coman Hanover, Ohio. 4. The two Genoese. Arthur M. Gelston

Ann Arbor. Music-The Foresters. Chorus. 5. Example or Precept. Edwin F. Mack Ann Arbor.

6. A Way to Happiness and Esteem. Kat L. Crawford, Ann Arbor. 7. The Logic of History. J. J. A. Murphey

Lyons, Iil. Music-The Rain. Quartette. 8. Summer Sounds. Allie Sutton, Ann Ar-

9. A Distinction with a Difference. F. I Partridge, Flint.

10. Influence. Minnie Ticknor, Pittsfield. 11. The Eastern Question. Robert Quinn, Music-Schubert's Serenade. Duet.

12. Hindrance to Progress. T. W. Sar gent, Piketon. 13. Handwritings. Carrie L. Wilmot, Ann

Arbor. 14. Culture a Responsibility. E. E. White Miller's Corners, N. Y.

Music-Farewell to the Forest. The audience was a large and the oration Comstock, Ann Arbor; John S. Crombie, Pon- and essays, in matter and manner, a credit to tiac; Frank C. Furgeson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fer- the participants, the class, and the school. The ris S. Fitch, Fitchburg; William J. Gray, De- music was pronounced appropriate and fine, troit; Lawrence C. Hall, Hamburg; Mary being a double quartette, composed of Mrs. O Marston, Eau Claire, Wis; and George N. Allen, Miss Hutchins, Miss McCreery, Miss Orcutt, Hornersville, N. Y. The number of Pond, and Messrs. Taylor, Fall and Chamberlin, under the direction of Prot. Wilsey.

Democratic Nominations.

Democratic Caucuses were held in the First econd. Third, and Fourth wards on

In the Free Press of Saturday last the folowing item appeared under date of Coldwa-

One of the oldest landmarks of Branch County was destroyed to-day by fire—the Branch hotel, built over forty years ago when the county seat of this county was located at Branch. It was erected by Anson Burlingame, dr., father of Anson Burlingame, who was ent a number of years ago by our government as Minister to China.

Not quite correct: the hotel building (or falcation troubles. The joint Senate and tavern as it was called "over forty years ago") House University Committee made a unani- was not built by "Anson Burlingame, Sr., mous report on Tuesday, giving in detail, and father," &c. In fact there was no Auson Burat great length the processes and results of their lingame, Sr. The father's name was Joel Burinvestigations, coupled with their conclusions. lingame, and then even Joel, the father, did The committee find Dr. Rose innocent of with- not build the aforesaid tavern. The father of holding any laboratory funds, hold Dr. Doug- the writer of this item moved into the build- stable, Edward Graff, las equitably and legally responsible for the ing, afterward and perhaps before, a tavern, whole deficiency, \$5,797.17, and hanl the Re- in the early fall of 1835. It was afterward gents over the coals for neglect of duty. The purchased and occupied by Joel Burlingame conclusions were not unexpected, but would as a tavern-he coming to Branch late in the have been more generally acceptable, and con- fall of 1835, leaving Anson behind him in Decurred in, had not the committee, in their crit- troit. Anson Burlingame never spent but cisms of Dr. Douglas, shown such intense par- little time at Branch, and a great many mythtisanship as to materially impair the force of | ical stories have been published of his doings | liam Shaw. there, and in the light of the burning tavern -At a meeting of the Regents held on Wed- we presume the Coldwater journals will manunesday afternoon (Regents Grant and Esta- facture a new lot : in the interest of pioneer

Shop," a "Scene from the great pantomime though not properly belonging with them The Red Ribbon campaign was inaugurated Washington." Signor Hayesini, as Clown, Chinese Empire and Japan. Both are finely on Sunday afternoon last by a large meeting has Louisiana under one arm and South Caro- executed and comprehensive. To be comple-Rev. S. Haskell, "Hold the Fort" and stands amazed, and pats Hayesini on the head scientific dictionary. L. Colange, LL. D., ediother inspiring songs sung, an address made with a wand or rod labeled "The Press"; tor; Baker, Davis & Co., Philadelphia, pubby D. Bethune Duffield, Esq., of Detroit, and while Signor Zack Chandlerini, as pantaloon, lishers. large number of names were enrolled in the It would take a keen pen and a long article to so effectually portray the fix in which the A second meeting was held in the evening, President finds himself. Published every Sattice in the several courts of this State—the and large meetings were held Monday and urday at 860 Broadway, N. Y. The American editor. \$4 a year.

Frankfort, Germany, to D. B. Hibbard, Esq.

of Detroit: Mrs. Brunnow, daughter of Chancellor Tappas and wife of Dr. F. Brunnow, formerly of Michigan University and late Astronomer Royal for Ireland, has nearly completed the translation of Scheffel's famous poem, entitled "The Trumpeter of Sackingen," and which has reached its fiftieth edition in Germany. Scheffel is poet laurente of Baden, and his works are very popular. He has given his approval to the translation. company of cadets, enrolling a large number of them. A ladies meeting was also held to at present at Basle, in Switzerland. The translation will be published in London and New

In this connection we are happy to be able to say that recent letters received from Mrs. Brunnow contradict the report of her mother's death. Mrs. B. writes that her mother is in her usual health, and they cannot account for the origin of the story of her death.

Circuit Court.

Nathan H. Cary vs. Cyrus Backus; chanvery; writ of assistance granted. People vs. William Beaty; seduction; nolle

People vs. Edward Thomas; information for neglect to support family; discharged by order of the Court People vs. George Henning; plead guilty to information for manslaughter; sentenced to

State Prison four years. Celestia Stelle vs. William N. Stelle; chanry; decree of divorce granted. In the matter of the appeal of Sarah C

schermerhorn from the decision of the com-nissioners on the estate of Fredrick Basom, leceased, disallowing her claim against said estate; judgment of non-suit entered. Hiram B. and Albert R. Chapman vs. Wm. F. Randall; judgment on inquest for \$1,026.24

Catherine Neeb vs. Adam Speigelburg; breach of promise; discontinued without costs to either party. D. Oliphant Church vs. John Wood; disntinued without costs to either party. Francis Woodruff vs. Grant T. Perry; referred to Thomas Ninde for settlement.

Albert Blaess vs. Frederika Gerner et al.: Elizabeth Ambruster vs. John Ambruster chancery; decree of divorce granted. Emanuel Mann vs. A. J. Sutherland; judgnent for \$324.39 rendered upon finding

Preston B. Rose vs. Silas H. Douglas; ordered that R. A. Beal, on Friday morning, March 30, at 9 o'clock, show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Frank Whiting vs. George Keubler; as-

impsit; jury trial; verdict "no cause of acon." Plaintiff granted 10 days in which to file motion for new trial. Gouverneur Drake vs. Frederick Schaible ery; decree of foreclosure granted for

Eliza North vs. Thomas B. Freeman et al. chancery; decree of foreclosure granted for \$1,709.52. Follmore & Scovill vs. Andrew Martin; judgment entered for \$113.

Real Estate Sales. Alvah Inman to Jas. E. DeLaforce, 20 acres ff section 26, York. \$400. Frederick Cordin to Jane Spears, lot 7, vil-

lage of Saline. \$400. Job Gorton to H.W. Smith, 4 3-4 acres off ection 10, Augusta. \$300. Reuben Simmons to Wm. Berry, 40 acres off BEST -FLOWER AND VEGETA section 17, Salem. \$2,500. David Thomas to Samuel Jones, 20 acres off ection 14. Webster. \$500 James Sage to John G. Kappler, 30 acres off Harvey S. Day to Hartwell W. Smith, part

Wm. Fitzgerald to Augustus W. Baldwin 120 acres off sections 2 and 11, Northfield Henry Steinbach to Jacob Steinbach, 40 acres off section 16, Lima. \$2,400. Albert B. Draper to Nancy P. Pearson, 40 acres off section 36, Ypsilanti. \$1,500.

Hartwell W. Smith to Harvey S. Day, undi-

ided half of 1 acre off section 3, Augusta.

of section 10, Augusta, \$500.

Mary Ann Smith to James Watson, 1 acre off section 13, York. \$250. Nancy P. Pearson to Albert B. Draper, 40 acres off section 35, Ypsilanti. \$1,500. Emily Spencer to W. & C. S. Wortley, lot near Congress and Washington streets, Ypsilanti. \$700.

D. D. Comstock to Albert B. Draper, 40

Instruction given at the residence of the pupil M desired.

For terms inquire at residence, No. 48 South State acres off section 35, Ypsilanti. \$1,800

GENTLEMEN-The season of the year is a on us which has always proved to be the most well as the duty of every individual to guard as best he can against the "devouring ele-

To the City Fathers.

didates nominated and Ward Committees appointed:

First Ward—
Alderman, James J. Parshall.

Comstable, George W. Brown.

Committee, D. Cramer, J. H. Morris, J. J.

Parshall.

Second Ward—
Alderman, Anon D. Besimer.

Constable, Jasper S. Imus.

Committee, A. D. Besimer.

Constable, Thomas Clarken.

Committee, P. Winegar, P. Campbell, HPaul.

Fourth Ward—
Alderman, Alexander McDonald.

Constable—Andrew J. McMahon.

Committee—L. C. Risdon, Anton Eisele,
M. J. O'Reilly.

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Alderman, too late for us to report the single them every Sorring as soon as the local residuation of the sagainst the "devouring element." You have removed the pump from the well and pump from the sell and pump from the sell and pump from the supplied with water. There is a pipe leading from the well to the reservoir, and every person who got a pail of water, or even a drink, from that well contributed to the supply for fire purposes. Is it not your duty to put another pump in that well and have that reservoir supplied with water free of cost?

I would call your attention to the manner of working the streets, and suggest a plan whereby hundreds if not thousands of dollars can be saved every year, and the streets made better. Those who have had control of the street work have bought gravel and paid for hauling and spreading it upon the streets, when if they would come to just as good gravel, without further cost, as can be bought at any of the pits. This mud is nothing but powdidings, and keep the same in good repair; While servers corner of the fellows, will be submitted for your consideration to the manner of well and the well to the reservoir.

The Firth Ward—

Alderman, Henry E. H. Bower.

Committee, P. Winegar, P. Campbell, H.

Fourth Ward—

Alderman, Alexander McDonald.

Constable, Thomas Clarken.

Committee, P. Winegar, P. Campbell, H.

Four of the pits. This mud is nothing but powdered gravel. The streets are too high, by scraping them every Spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and while they are muddy, they can be lowered to a proper grade and improved at the same time. In this city a few inches below the soil is as good gravel as need be for streets; then what is the use of taxing the people to buy gravel. We have had all the "ridge road" that we shall need for the next hundred years.

Republican Nominations.

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Republican caucuses were held on Wednesday evening, and the following candidates nominated:

First—Alderman James B. Gott. Constable, Charles Boyian.

Second—Alderman, John Geo. Lutz. Constable, Edward Graff,

Third—Sam. B. Revenaugh. Consable, John Freeman.

Fourth—Alderman, Thomas K. Keech.

Constable, Daniel R. Kelley.

onstable, Daniel R. Kelley. Fifth-Jonathan Sprague. Constable, Eli

Four more parts of the new revised edition of Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary have come to our table, being 29, 30, 31, and 32, and completing the first of the We have received four numbers of The two large volumes. No. 29 opens in the mid-American, an illustrated weekly journal of dle of the article on Greece and No. 32 comsixteen pages, devoted to art, literature, music, pletes the letter H. The "supplemental" or society, and the drama, and also trenching up- new matter of the four parts covers 12 pages, on the field of politics after the manner of ond includes: Gas-wells, Georgia, Germany, Harper's Weekly and Nast. Some of the po- Grapevine Disease (not very encouraging to litical cartoons are capital and striking, telling Grape-growers), Guizot, Gambetta, Hell-Gate, their story facetiously, pointedly, and sarcasti- Hoosac-Tunnel, Hydro-extractor, Hydrium, cally. Of this kind is Kendrick's full page in and Husbandry (Patrons of), or Grangers. the last number,-March 31,-"(New) Policy The two maps given in the parts before usnow performing at the National Theater, when bound-are: The United States and

> The Board of Education of this city have just received a certified copy of the record approving the award by the judges of a diploma and medal for the volume of "Pupil's Work" exhibited at the Centennial. The kernel of the award is as follows:

"The undersigned, having examined the M. E. Sunday School will hold a fair, and offer for sale a large variety of useful and fancy articles at low prices. There will also be music elected:

Tuesday evaning, and the following officers of the following paragraph,—an extract from a letter from W. W. Murphy, Esq., formerly United States Consul-General at thorough and well graded system of instrucproduct herein described, respectfully recom-mends the same to the United States Centen-J. M. GREGORY, Acting Cha

A true copy of record. FRANCIS A. WALKER, Chief of the Bureau of Awards. Also further approved and signed by the Diector-General, President, and Secretary of the Centennial Commission, under date of February 15. In due time the diploma and medal will be forwarded, and when received

we will make a note of it.

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses

allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said extate, are required to appear at a session of said extate, are required to appear at a sess will cure you. One bottle will last your whole fam-The following is the disposition of cases in lly a winter and keep you safe from danger. If the Circuit Court, up to Wednesday evening: you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Reg-ular size 75 cents. Sold by your Druggist, EBER-

W. B. ELY, Organist at the Presbyterian Church, will give instruction upon the Piano or Organ, or in vocal culture and harmony. Lessons en at pupils' residence. Terms, \$15.00 per cours of 20 lessons. Pianos tuned and repaired. Call o address, 15 Bowery street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT HILL'S OPERA HOUSE ONE NICHT ONLY

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TOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Ladics' Library Association will be held in the parlor of the Congregational Church, on Monday, April 9th, at three o'clock r. m. It is hoped there will be a large atten-

1877.

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MISS MANTIE M. MILNER. Teacher of the Piano.

Election Notice. THE COURT HOUSE LOAN

To the Electors of the County of Wash-

al installments thereof as they may become due, with interest.

Resolved, I hat the question of authorizing said loan of \$40,000 for the erection of a new Court House be submitted to the electors of the County of Washtenaw at the spring election, held on the first Monday of April, 1877. and that the County Clerk of said county be and is hereby authorized to furnish the inspectors of election of the several townships and wards of said county with proper ballots, and said inspectors shall provide ballot boxes for the reception of ballots for or against said loan; and those electors voting for said loen shall have printed or written on their ballots the words "For the loan," and those electors voting against said loan shall have printed or written on their ballots the words "Against the loan," and that due canvass and return shall be made of such vote, as required by section 485, compiled laws of 1871.

Resolved. That a building committee consisting

n above.

Resolved, That the Sheriff of Washtenaw County of dude the preceding resolutions.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 24, 1877.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

M. Fleming, Undersheriff.

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Estate of James Hughes. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay the city of Ann Arbor, on The ight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1628tc

ELECTION NOTICE.

Office of Sheriff of Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor, March 12, 1877.

To the Electors of Washtenaw County: You are hereby notified that at the election to be neld on the first Monday of April next, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: Two Regents of the University and one Justice of the Supreme Court, whose terms of JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. By MICHAEL FLEMING, Undersheriff.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charlotte Newman, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Frederick Pistorius, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 27th day of June and on the 27th day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Chancery Sale. In PURSUANCE and by virtue of the de-cree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made and entered on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1877,

Dated, March 26, 1877.
FRANK EMERICK, JOHN N. GOLT, Circuit Court Commi Solicitor for Complainant.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale,

In Pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made and entered on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1876, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Jerusha P. Noble is the complanant, and James McMahon, Fanny McMahon, John C. Burkhardt and Smith Wilbur, a e the defendants: Notice is hereby given that I, Charles R. Whitman, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front Cheng the South) door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, on Monday, the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being a part of lot number one in block number two north of Huron street, in range number four, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of said lot one and running from thence east forty three feet; thence north fifty-seven feet to the place of beginning. Also, commencing at a point twenty-two leet and nine inches westerly from the southwest corner of said lot one on the north line of Ann Street; thence westry three feet in the county of the morth line of Ann Street; thence westry three feet in the county of the morth line of Ann Street; thence westerly three feet in the county of the morth line of Ann Street; thence westerly three feet on the place of the morth line of Ann Street; thence westerly three feet on the place of the morth line of Ann Street; thence westerly three

feet to beginning.
Dated March 30, A. D. 1877.
CHAS. R. WHITMAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Co., Mish.
ROOT & GRANGEN, Compisinant's Solicitors.

Estate of William H. Johnson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens

In the matter of the estate of William H. Johnson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Richard S. Whalian, praying that he or or some
other suitable person, may be appointed adminstrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentyvious to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy). Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1628td

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Perkins and Hannah S. Gilmer, husband and wife of Mecosta County, State of Michigan, to Lorenz D. Hale, of the City of Ann. Arbor, dated the 22

a the forencon.
Dated, March 2, 1877.
L. D. HALE, Mortgagee.
A. FELCH, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Hashley and Catharine Hashley, his wife, of Sharon, County of Washlenaw and State of Michigan, to Hosea Eaton, then of the same place, bearing date the fitteenth day of December, in the year 1874, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washlenaw County, in said State, on the eighteenth day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 51 of mortgages, on page 437, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of thirteen hundred and fhirty-nine dollars and twenty cents, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Now therefore notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held), by virtue of the power therein contained, I shall foreclose said mortgage by sale, at public auction to the highest oidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary tosatisty the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, and also thirty dollars as a reasonable solicitor or attorney fee as expressly stupilated and agreed to in said mortgage, which said premises are described in said mortgage, which said premises are described in said mortgage, a follows, viz. All the following described lands to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number fourteen (14), township number three (3) east, county and State aforesaid, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land according to the government survey, be the same more or less.

An Arbor, March 15, 1877.

HOSEA EATON, Mortgagee.

N PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of th

Estate of Gertrude B. Risdon. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten naw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirteenth day of March, AD. 1877, six months from that date were allowed

that such claims will be heard before said Cou on the thirteenth day of June and on the the teenth day of September next, at ten o'clock the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 13, A. D. 1877,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte Ss. The undersigned having been appoint the Probate Court for said county, commission to receive, examine and adjust all claims and rick Huson, late of said county deceased, herebgive notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceases and that they will meet at the office of Christia Eberbach, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county on the fifth day of June and on the fifth day of September next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 5, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM BURKE,
CHRISTIAN LEERBACH,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the nineteenth day of March, in the year one thous

port, deceased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified
of Alfred Davenport, praying that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of said de-

said county, three success.
said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Tudge of Probate.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register, 1627td

Estate of Silas Day. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte 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 twenty-second day of March, in the year one thous-and eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

that they are now prepared to render their final account as such administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the thirtenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arber, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrators give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by assing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register, 1027

Estate of Maria E. Batchelder.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro In the matter of the estate of Maria E. Batchel-

der, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of D. C. Batchelder, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said setate are received. weeks previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy). Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1626td Estate of Noah R. Gates. 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 Wednesday, the fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Noah R. Gates, deceased. eceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Silas Cornish, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of April next, atten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to apnear at a session of should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy ) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1626td

Estate of Nelson B. Cole. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand In the matter of the estate of Nelson B. Cole,

Estate of Arminda F. Tyler. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss

Estate of Elizabeth Everest.

State of Edizabeth Everest.

S. 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 fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Everest, deceased.

Caldwell, Willie H. Caldwell and Sarah S. Caldwell, minors

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon, Judge of Frobate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public venduc, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1877, at ten o' lock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existence at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower of Sarah C. Halleck, widow of Nelson S. Halleck, late of the city of Ann Arbor in said county, deceased, the following described Real Estate, to wit: The northwest quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of section five, in township one south in range six east (Northfield); also commencing at the northeast corner of section six, in township one south in range six east, thence west three chains and fifty links, thence south nine chains and eight links, thence north seventy-eight degrees east two chains and eighty links, thence north eight chains and fifty links to the place of beginning; also, beginning at a stake from which, a point seven links in front of the southeast corner of West's Hotel, bears south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes east one chain and seventy-ax links, thence north high chains and quarter of section five, in township one south of range six east, thence west two chains and ninety links, thence south forty-seven degrees forty-five minutes west two chains and ninety links, thence south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes west to the southwest corner of a piece of land now owned and occupied by Joseph D. Stevens, thence south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes west two chains to the northwest corner of a lot owned by J. C. Clements, thence south of fray-seven degrees forty-five minutes west two chains to the northwest corner o

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, James Shaw and Sarah Shaw, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washte-naw and State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred Ormsby & Page's addition to the City of Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, being the same lots sold and conveyed by Luke Coyle to the par-

March 1st, 1877.

ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgagee.
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made and executed by John Wylde and Mary S. Wylde, of the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Robert J. Price, of the same place, and recorded in the Office part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, on Saturday the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1877, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw), the premises in said mortgage described, which premises are as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Being lot number two in block two south of Huron street, range eleven east, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and note, with the interest accruing thereon and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with said attorney's fee.

Dated, February 3, 1877.

BOERT J. PRICE,

D. CRAMER,

Mortgage.

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee,

sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of read petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

W. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Bestate of Volney Chapin, Senior.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, to the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifth in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifth bundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Volney Chapin, senior, deceased.

By now C. Cheever, administrator de bonis non of said estate, come sinto court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the scond day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fonenous, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the theirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, or to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, whishenaw County, Michigan, be said estate, of the pendency of said account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, or the published in the Michigan, and there are required to appear at a session of said county, the first of the city of Ann Arbor, whishenaw County, Michigan, the said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order that said to the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order that said the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by Mortgage Sale.

Pebruary 12, 1877.

ROBERT J. PRICE, Mortga,
D. Chamer, Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Bradley F. Granger and Susan A. Granger, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Phil-

Everest and Caroline Everest may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the second day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said eceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a geny of this order to be published in the Michigan Arysus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1625id W. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw deed.

State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw deed.

State of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw deed.

Caldwell and Sarah S. Caldwell, deed and unpaid, at the date of this notice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of seven hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-three cents, for principal and colice, the sum of

January 11, 1877.

ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles Glenn, late of said county, decessed, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decessed, and that they will meet at the late residence of said decessed in the township of Dexter, in said county, on the 20th day of hip of Dexter, in said county, on the 20th day of une and on the 20th day of September, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims
Dated, March 20, A. D. 1877.

HENRY M. TWAMLEY,
WILLIAM WATTS.

1627w4 Commissioners.

and the west half of 10t number fourteen in bloc five south of Huron street in range eight east, i said city of Ann Arbor. Michigan. Dated, Zebruary 24, 1877. 1624 DANIEL M. CALDWELL, Guardian. SEND 25c. to G.P. ROWELL & CO., New York, for pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of ad-

SOUTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS. March, to devise some mode for the adjustment of the political troubles in South Carolina, it was decided to invite the rival claimants to the Governorship to visit Washington in person, and have a conference with the President. Accordingly the following letter was addressed to Messrs. Chamberlain and Hampton. It was signed by W. K. Rogers, Private Secretary to the President:

the President:

Sin: I am instructed by the President to bring to your attention his purpose to take into immediate consideration the position of affairs in South Carolina, with a view of determining the course which, in the order of the constitution and laws of the United States, it may be his duty to take in reference to the situation in that State, as he finds it upon succeeding to the Presidency. It would give the President great pleasure to confer with you in person, if you shall find it convenient to visit Washington, and shall concur with him in thinking such a conference the readiest and best mode of placing your views as to the political situation in your State before him. He would greatly prefer this direct communication of opinion and information to any other method of ascertaining your views upon the present condition and the immediate prospect of public interests in South Carolina, If reasons of weight with you should discourage this course, the President will be glad to receive any communication from you, in writing, or through any delegate possessing your confidence, that will convey to him your views of the impediments to a peaceful and orderly organization of a single and undisputed State Government in South Carolina, and of the best methods of removing them. It is the earnest desire of the President to be able to put an end, as speedily as possible, to all appearance of the intervention of the military of the United States in the political derangements which affect the Government and afflict the people of South Carolina. In this desire the President cannot doubt that he truly represents the patriotic feeling of the great body of the people of the United States. It is impossible that a protracted disorder in the domestic Government of any State can, or should, ever fall to be a matter of the livelies interest and solicitude to the people of the whole country. In the furtherence of a prompt and safe execution of this general purpose, he invites a full communication of your opinions on the whole

A FORGER of railroad bonds, named James Kirkpatrick, has been arrested in New York with \$100,000 worth of spurious Missouri Pacific bonds. They are said to be an almost perfect imitation of the genuine bonds.... A. Oakey Hall, ex-Mayor of New York, and for many years one of the most noted men in the dered or has committed suicide, as it is said his mental faculties have lately shown symptoms of failing. Another theory is that Mr. Hall has failing. Another theory is that Mr. Han has sailed for Europe to escape testifying against his old friend Peter B. Sweeney, for whom he

Senate from Preble county, met his death acci- as Minister to the French republic, the recall

ployes of the bank were in the room at the time, but they were in the rear, and, although seeing the man, appeared to be dazed by the boldness of his operations. The porter jumped over the counter and pursued the thief, but in the confusion he darted up a rear stairway and disappeared in an alley, and up to last accounts had not been arrested.

THE Ponca Indians object to the proposed removal of their tribe to the Indian Territory. They say they will fight before they will leave. Advices from the West state that Gen. Miles is getting ready for an active campaign against the hostile Indians.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a collection of brief communications from farmers in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, giving information relative to the grasshopper outlook for 1877. All agree that the severe weather of March has not destroyed the eggs to any ap-preciable extent, and that with the advent of warmer weather the hatching process will go forward as in former years. forward as in former years. In many localities organized action will be taken, and there seems to have been a general and uniform adoption of the policy of leaving the dried grass of the prairies to be hyroid acceptable. the policy of leaving the dried grass of the prar-ries to be burned over in the spring instead of the fall, and by this means destroy vast quanti-ties of the insects before they have reached an engaged in the late massacre of Chinese, at Chico, Cal., have been arrested.

An attempt was

An attempt was recently made near Deadwood, Dakota, to rob the Cheyenne and Black Hills stage. Five masked men intercepted the coach, shot and killed the driver and seriously wounded one of the passengers. The horses ran away and did not stop till they reached Deadwood, thus depriving the highwaymen of their anticipated booty...

W. Maxwell and his son, aged 16, stock men, formerly of Stuart, Iowa, and located in Colfax county. New Maxyes were acceptable and seriously the seat of the imperial law court, says this is the severest blow yet dealt at Prussia, and the work of centralization and consolidation.

An Amsterdam banker recently offered Russia a loan of 25,000,000 roubles at 8 per cent., but the negotiation fell through in consequence county, New Mexico, were recently murdered by a negro, who has since been captured at Trini-dad, Col. Robbery was the probable cause, as Maxwell was supposed to have money with him.

# WASHINGTON.

The President has completed the commission for the purpose of investigating the ravages of grasshoppers in the Western States. It consists of Prof. C. V. Riley, State Entomologist or Missouri: Prof. Cyrns Thomas, State Entomolo-gist of Illinois, and Prof. A. S. Packard, of Salem, Mass. The commission is spoken of by those interested in its work as an exceedingly

SEVERAL Cabinet meetings were held last week, the greater portion of the time of each being devoted to the consideration of the two furlongs. Of the Cambridge eight, six participated in last year's contest; while of the being devoted to the consideration of the Louisiana question. After discussing the question in all its bearings, and considering all the information that has been furnished the President by the agents of the Governors relative thereto, it was finally concluded to send a commission to New Orleans, and to await its report before disturbing the present status of affairs there. It is reported that there was some difference of opinion as to the wisdom of immediately ordering the United States troops away from the vicinity of the State House in New Orleans, although there was none as to the general details of the there was none as to the general details of the President's policy, and, after a full consultation and a vote, in which Messrs Evarts, Schurz, nd Key favored the immediate withdrawal of troops, it was the unanimous opinion that the commission plan was the best...Justice Clifford says he has no intention of resigning his position on the bench of the Supreme Court.

THE Army Board of Engineers, consisting of Gens. Duane, Wright and Gillman, who were ordered to examine the Washington monument and the foundation upon which it is built, after a careful examination of the work done, and the strata beneath the foundation, have or-dered the work to cease. All the members agreed that the monument could not be completed according to the regular design, be-cause the formation of the ground below the foundation will not admit of more weight eing put upon the monument. The foundstion was originally placed 8 feet below the surface, and has now settled 8% inches. The settling began while the monu-ment was in process of building, and as in set-tling the shaft leaned north, the builders still built according to the plumb-line, and the whole pile is crooked.

THE Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued orders providing for the vigorous prosecution of the work of detecting and bringing to punishment depredators on public timber-lands, especially in Minnesota, where violations of the law are most numerous... The Solicitor of the Treasury, after an investigation of the charges against Assistant Secretary Conant, exonerates that official.

# THE SOUTH.

A POINT of some importance in the legal conthe Charleston Circuit Court, releasing a prisoner held on the warrant of one of Chamberlain's magistrates. The court held that Hampton was lawfully elected Governor in November, and that Chamberlain has no legal claim conciliation at to the office. The decision places the most in its success."

important judicial district in the State, with all official machinery, in the hands of the

A New Orleans telegram says "the Brookses, of Boston, owners of several millions of prop-Government, including Burnside, the largest property-owner in Louisiana."

A LADY named Armstrong and her son were burned to death at Little Rock, Ark., a few days ago. Coal oil ... Nicholls and Packard, the rival claimants to the Governorship of Louisiana, have again issued proclamations each asserting that he is at the head of a fully zed Government, and that his rival is a

POLITICAL. THE Ohio Legislature, on the 20th of March elected Hon. Stanley Matthews United States Senator. The Democratic members made no nomination, and generally voted blank ... Mr. Washburne expects to retain the Frenck mis-sion. He will return to Paris in April. J. Don Cameron has been elected to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, in place of his father, Simon Cameron, resigned.

Ir is stated in a dispatch from Washington that "while, as a general principle, the Presi-At the Cabinet session held on the 23d of dent's plan of civil-service reform does not as though he was taking a seat by a comlate the removal of those whose co contemplate the removal of those whose com-missions have not expired, this is only adopted as a general rule, affording solid ground to stand on at the start. But it can be accepted as beyond question as equally a part of the President's plan to see

President, and explains itself: "Concerning the alleged assurance of the President to official quarters that previous to the President's inauguration he meditated sending a commission to Louisiana. Several of the prominent Young. Southern men, who had been referred to as parties to various alleged 'agreements' on this subject, say they are as well satisfied now as at any previous time that in the end no Southern State Government will be sustained by Federal troops. They consider that nothing has been done by the President since he indorsed the sentiments of Representative Foster's speech, or since he made them more emphatically his own in his any intended violation of the policy thus announced, and, therefore, even if the assurances given by Matthews and Foster had been made by the President, himself (which was not the content of the policy thus and the content of the policy thus and the content of by the President himself (which was not the case) there is no ground for asserting that they will not be fulfilled.

GENERAL.

An English steamer, with arms from New Haven for Constantinople, has been lost at sea. .Hon. E. B. Washburne, the United States Minister at Paris, was called upon at Washington, the other day, by a committee of Germans and presented with resolutions thanking him for services to their countrymen during the Franco-German war... Gen. Grant, it is said, will start in a few days on his two years European tour. The ex-President left Washington for St. Louis last week.

Mr. Washburne has made a formal request Hon. Albert Haines, a member of the Ohio of the President to be recalled from his post dentally by falling down a stairway at his boarding-house in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

A rold robbery was perpetrated at Indianapolis, one day last week. A thief entered the Indiana National Bank at midday, when most of the employes were absent, placed a small large and igners a suggestion of the recan to take effect at the pleasure of the President—to take from Prench republic, the recan to take effect at the pleasure of the President—to take from Prench republic, the recan to take effect at the pleasure of the President—to take effect at the pleasure of the pleasu

Texas railroad is to pass under the manage- Indians participated in the butchery, ment of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy which was accomplished only by the use

# FOREIGN.

SEVERAL highly distinguished European offi- ed, and would receive safe conduct out cers, who have long been investigating the of the Territory. The work of killing in the northern Mormon settlements was strength of the Turkish army, state that the the women and large children was as- it known for a long time that any white official estimates are vastly exaggerated. The signed to the Indians, while the Mormons Turks only have on the Danube frontier and in killed the men, including the sick and Bosnia and Herzegovina, 159,000 men, with, what seems hardly credible, 225 cannon. This force they are preparing to strengthen with a reserve of 25,000 men. They have, on the Asiand thoroughly performed. Lee says atic frontier, about 75,000 men and 120 cannon. Altogether their army numbers 250,000.

anxious solicitude to the European Govern- wild beasts. The orders were to spare ments, and foreign Ministers to the Vatican no children that could talk and would be have been notified to report fully and fre- likely to remember and reveal to the quently concerning the physical condition of Pins IX. The venerable pontiff will be 85 years old on the 13th of May next... The news from Montenegro is of a warlike character, Prince Nicholas refuses to surrender the territory gained from him by conquest, and has appealed to the European powers to sustain him... Serious labor riots the act, saying: "I have direct evision of the physical condition of world the circumstances of the horrid deed. The dead were stripped and mutilated, and the corpses left on the field. Lee went to Salt Lake City ten days after the massacre and made his report to Brigham Young. The latter approved the act, saying: "I have direct evisions and the circumstances of the horrid deed. The dead were stripped and mutilated, and the corpses left on the field. powers to sustain him....Serious labor riots are reported in Berlin ...The London News' Berlin correspondent, commenting upon the fact that the German Parliament, by the de-

of the banker insisting on disarmament and an of the banker insisting on disarmament and an engagement to raise no other loan for five years as the conditions for the one he offered...There were great festivities in Berlin on the 22d of March, in celebration of the 80th birthday of Emperor William...Destitution and distress prevail among the working people in large districts of Germany, and portions of Silesia are threatened with actual famine. The plan of giving employment to the idle and hungry on public works to be undertaken for the purpose is proposed in some of the cities, and re-

pose is proposed in some of the cities, and re-lief committees are forming in the capital. THE thirty-fourth English university boatrace was rowed on the 24th of March, and the course was the usual one on the Thames, from for the trip across the continent. The Oxford crew four were ancient mariners, but the coxswain was a novice of the Thames. At equipments was rich beyond all comparithe conclusion of the race, which was a deci-dedly exciting one, the judges declared it a dead heat. It was pronounced the finest one ever rowed.

A Bombay dispatch says there is little or no change in the famine-inflicted districts of India. Thousands of natives are still employed on the relief works. There had been copious showers, which, it was thought, would do much good....Advices from Congo, on the west coast of Africa, state that the British war steamer Avon had destroyed seven villages on the Congo river, and killed three natives, as a punishment for plundering the American schooner Thomas Nickerson, of the American schooner Thomas Nickerson, o New York...A Rome dispatch states that owing to the feverish excitement and unremit-ting labor at the Vatican, relative to the con-sistory, the Pope has fallen ill again.

The President and the Colored People. by pretended friendly advice. They told them it was too late to cross the A delegation of prominent colored Sierra Nevada mountains by the old says a Washington correspondent, "called upon the President to tender of 1857, and the emigrants were told their their thanks for the appointment of better way would be to go through Fred Douglass as Marshal of the Dis-Southern Utah and Nevada to Los trict of Columbia. The Chairman, in a Angeles. They proceeded as advised brief address, explained the object of the visit and said the appointment was through the settlements of the Latter gratifying to the colored people, because Day Saints. About the fourth day after by it he not only recognized their claims passing through Cedar City the but struck a blow at the prejudice of grant band camped in a little valley well caste, and they wished him success in his policy of reconciliation. The Presi- hills on either side. It was a beautiful dent said in reply that in appointing Mr. spot for a camp, and they admired its Douglass his object was to show to the country that it was his purpose to fully an earthly paradise which was so soon to carry out the declaration of his inaugural. The amendments to the constitution must be strictly adhered to and intimation of danger came in the form of all citizens protected in their rights. He | what they believed to be an Indian surreferred to the appointment of colored prise at the rear. The attack was sudpersons, and said that no discrimination | den, but was met with the promptness must be made on account of color. test for the Governorship of South Carolina | Should any public officer having a posi- that time. With great rapidity they has been gained by Hampton in a decision of tion to be bestowed make any such dispeaked their wagons in lines of breastcrimination he should consider it sufficient cause for his removal. In con- women and children, They dug trenches chain he referred to his polloy of re- and arranged matters so that water and

### RETRIBUTION.

CEDAR CITY, Utah, March 24.

An Atrocity of Twenty Years Ago Pun-City, Utah-A Sketch of the Awful Crime first fire.

about 200 yards of the spot where, were dressed and painted like Indians, twenty years ago, he decoyed the emi- and imitated their ways so well as to grants out, and nearly the same distance completely deceive the emigrants. But, from the monument. About 100 persons while there were probably a few Indians

the Mormons to destruction. He took off his overcoat and as coolly seated himself on the head of his coffin fortable fire. The Marshal, in a clear, steady voice, read the death warrant, to which the condemned paid little attention, but asked to make a see statement. He spoke of the solemnity Washington was apparently inspired by the told the men at the wagons not to mangle

aged his eyes. He would not permit his of these questions required caution and deliberation, and hence his recent letters to Govs. Chamberlain and Hampton, inviting them to Washington. It is further stated in told the boys to aim well up, and murmured something against Brigham Young. The Marshal gave the com-"Make ready! Take aim! Fire!" mand: John D. Lee fell quietly back on his own coffin, his feet resting on the ground, and died without a struggle. Five balls passed through the region of his heart. He never moved. He displayed the most extraordinary courage, and met his fate either in the belief that he was a martyr

CONFESSION OF LEE. At the time of Lee's first trial, in September of last year, he wrote out and intrusted to his counsel, W. W. Bishop, a paper purporting to be his confession, with instructions not to give it to the public until after his execution. This confession is now published for the first Lee says he was born at Kaskaskia, Randolph county, Ill., on Sept. 6, 1812, and was christened in the Catholic faith; married Agatha Ami Woolsey in 1833, and removed to Fayette county, Ill., where he became wealthy; removed to Jackson county, Mo., in 1836, and joined the Mormon Church. When the Mormons were expelled from Missouri he followed them to Nauvoo, Ill., and subsequently to Salt Lake City, and was prominent in their councils. Lee says the Mountain Meadow massacre was the and thoroughly performed. Lee says 17 small children were all that were spared. About 135 men, women and The state of the Pope's health is a matter of | children were ruthlessly shot down like the act, saying: "I have direct evidence from God that the act was a just on the part of the brethren concerned. Go home and tell them I sustain them. Keep all secret as the grave. I will

THE CRIME FOR WHICH LEE WAS EXECUTED

make a report to the United States Government that it was an Indian massacre,' -COLD-BLOODED SLAUGHTER OF ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY EMIGRANTS. Enriched by the earlier discoveries in the gold mines of California, a party of Arkansas miners returned in 1856 to their late homes with light hearts and full pockets to take back to the land of gold their household gods, wives, children and friends. The story of their success inflamed the hearts of all their neighbors, and very soon a large party got ready and set out, liberally provided emigrant train must have numbered about 140 souls in all, and in property and money, horses, furniture and camp son with the emigrant trains then moving westward. The men were well armed for defense against roaming bands of Indians, and all cherished high hopes of a safe and comfortable journey and a prosperous future in their intended new nome in the gold fields. Before they had proceeded very far into the Territory of Utah the Mormons became informed of their approach, and, deeming this an excellent opportunity for revenge and plunder, called a council, at which it was determined to order out the Mormon militia. "to follow and attack the accursed Gentiles, and let the arrows of the Almighty drink their blood." Meantime the Mormons assured their unsuspecting victims emigrant route. This was in the spring grassed and watered and sheltered by natural advantages, looking upon that as While in camp at this point their first

that characterized the frontiersmen of

works, behind which were gathered their

with their old long rifles, they kept at bay the attacking party without loss be-yond that sustained in the capture of ished-Execution of John D. Lee at Cedar their animals, which were run off at the

For five days the assault was kept up

and the defense sustained without any

John D. Lee was shot at Mountain | definite result being arrived at. All this

witnessed the execution. His man- among the lot, the majority of those who was cool and collected, and harassed the unfortunate travelers were either failed to realize or members of the Utah militia, headed by was indifferent to the terrible fate so soon Maj. John D. Lee. While the siege awaiting him. He said he was perfectly lasted some of these fiends amused themresigned to his fate, and was willing to selves by pitching quoits and indulging meet his God and the emigrants. The in other pastimes when temporarily reonly thing he dreaded was leaving his lieved from duty. At last, finding the watch the proceedings in the ant-room families and children, fifty in number. work too slow, Lee sent word back that during the day, and report progress He believed he was being sacrificed, and his fight had not been wholly successful. expressed great bitterness against Brig- On receiving this information Lieut. Col. ham Young, whom he accused of leading Isaac C. Haight, of the militia, ordered out reinforcements, with instructions to great man (against whose high name those going to Lee's assistance that "all but the little children of the party were to be killed." Haight at this time had nounced). just returned from "military headquarters" at Parowan, where a military council had been held, and he was but giving utterance to the decrees of the "church' devoting the company to destruction. equally a part of the President's plan to see to it that if office has been obtained by improper means, or if improper persons are found in office, the mere fact of their holding commissions will afford them no protection. All cases of this kind brought to the attention of the President will be fully considered as rapidly as they can be reached."....Gov. Robinson, of New York, nominated Gen. George B. McClellan for State Superintendent of Public Works, and the Senate rejected him by a vote of 13 to 9.

The following Associated Press dispatch from The following Associated Pressident States had, and of Brigham The best friend the best frien and made them a speech, telling them THE following Associated Press dispatch from prayer. Lee again seated himself, and sent out a flag of truce, to the great joy told the men at the wagons not to mangle his legs, but to aim for his heart; said young girl of their party all in white, he was not at all excited, and that he and placed her outside their defenses, could give the word to fire himself. He to show that they, too, were disposed Southern gentlemen, involving the withdrawal of the troops from the capitals of
Louisiana and South Carolina, there is authority for stating that the President has given
no assurance of immediate action on the subject. In all cases he has said that the gravity
of these questions required earlier and the gravity
of these questions required earlier and his eyes. He would not permit his
accordance of the resident to
could give the word to fire himself. He
had his photograph taken seated on
his coffin, and requested that one be sent
to each of his wives, Rachel,
Caroline, and Sarah. The Marshal bandvised them to leave their arms as a measure of safety, as the Indians wanted ure of safety, as the Indians wanted plunder and not blood, and his men would protect them back to the Mormon settlements. The emigrants at first obbut finally consented, and marched out of their fortifications with-Indian was in sight at this time. By Lee's order the men were separated from the women and children, the latter going to the front. Half a mile the devoted band had scarcely gone from their camp when, at the monster Lee's command, they were shot dead, every one except the seventeen little children of the party, whose lives the "council" had ordered slain in cold blood. Before the women among them is remarkable, some being of the party had all been killed one developed into soldiers, others of the who anxiously awaited her there, and to often as the special officials were rewhom she was to be married on her ar- moved. rival. He repaid her confidence by The ants keep a more various stock of fend herself with a knife she chanced to creatures—an aphis and a beetle-

this terrible deed guarded that not even and enterprise displayed by ants. men had participated in the slaughter. The first authentic tidings of the fate of the emigrants reached the ontside world through Mr. William H. Rogers, a Government Agent, who heard something of it while crossing the plains in charge of a treasure-train in 1857. The next year he was appointed Indian Agent in Utah. and was ordered to rescue the children

whom it was believed the Mormons had saved from the savages. With the impudence of brigands the 'Latter-Day Saints" demanded a ransom for their release. Mr. Rogers refused the demand, and gathered the children together. To his amazement one of the children, then about 8 years old. told him one day that it was not Indians, but white men, that killed their parents. of 120 men, women and children were spread upon the field, the flesh torn from the bones by hungry wolves, and bullet-holes through the heads of most of the on Mr. Rogers, and, telling him "their

to him the story told above, Lee as the leader. Some blooded stock. wagons, carriages and other propowned by the emigrants, said, had been taken to the Mormon tithing establishment and sold at public auction for the benefit of the "church," Brigham Young, it is said, kept one of the carriages and a piano for his own use. In the Mormon versions of the Mr. Hayes' Reason for Making a Cabinet story of the massacre it was made to appear that the emigrants provoked both able to the Indians altogether, and that they were attacked because they had poisoned a spring at which cattle drank and died, and that Indians ate the flesh of these animals and died also. But this has peen pronounced absolutely untrue by those who have investigated the matter, and it was well established both the murder of the unsuspecting emigrants was but the execution of a wellaid plan ordered by the Mormon Council, and that Lee not only executed but

volley. He shot a man down who held a child in his arms and who knew and him, "Was your appointment a surrecognized him through his disguise. In November, 1874, Lee was arrested, and was soon after indicted for participation in this fearful crime. He had evaded pursuit for a long time, living tele with one of his eighteen wives, an English woman, among the Navajoe Indians, where his but was like an arsenal. His first trial continued through part of July and August, 1875, and on the testimony then adduced the jury failed to agree. During his trial his cell was searched, and elaborate preparations for an intended escape were discovered. At this time one of his wives tried to see him. and, meeting with a refusal, she assaulted the jailer. In September, 1876, he was again tried, and the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree, Having, in that Territory, the right to choose whether he should be hanged, beheaded or shot, he chose the latter form

his own hand he killed wounded women

and children lying helpless after the first

THERE was 50 per cent. less drunken, conciliation and expressed his confidence some fuel could be progured without There was 50 per cent. less drunke in its success."

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Wonderful Things About These Little Insects. [M. D. Conway's London Letter to the Cincinn

Commercial. The audience which, following Solomon's advice and Sir John Lubbock's Meadows yesterday morning at 11 time the appearances indicated that the o'clock. The execution occurred within attacking party were savages. They to consider the ways of the ant was vast, and they heard much that would, perhaps, have astonished Solomon, or the Persian sage Shallish-herta, who told man not to be conceited about his social superiority, but to "observe the sovereignty of the bee and of the ant in their Sir John Lubbock has been known to be devoting his attention to ants for the last three years. He has clever assistants in his little daughter and her governess, who if he has been absent. Living on a farm adjoining that of Charles Darwin, he has

the benefit of consultations with that

some forger recently aimed a blow in Carlyle's name, which Carlyle has de-Sir John's story last night was most extraordinary. He declared that though the ape ranks next man in form, the ant ranks next him in intellect, and if the ants should ever be able to make up by numbers for their deficiency of size they might be able to cope with man on no unequal terms. There are 700 known species of ants, of which there are thirty in this country, and Sir John has based his researches on twenty species, which are now sharers of his hospitality. a liberal and a moral man, Sir John does not seem to observe rigid principles with these tiny creatures; he sets some as slaves to others, and on one occasion gave an ant-company of thirty so much drink that they were reduced to hopeless

intoxication. On this last occasion the sober ants pitched five of the inebriates into the water, and took twenty-five into the nest to recover. But of a similar party of "strangers" (namely, not belonging to their nest) the sober ants pitched twenty-five into the water, took five into the nest, but presently brought

four of these out and pitched them into the water too. The ants know their comrades after out the least apprehension of danger long separation. Sir John separated one from their professed friends. Not an from his nest for a year, then brought him back, and with him a "stranger" the same species, marking them with paint for recognition. The ants treated the stranger nefariously, but welcomed their long-lost brother and wiped the paint off him. There is a little yellow ant in England which regularly raises poultry; it stores up through winter the eggs of aphides, which, being hatched distinction. should be spared. One hundred and in spring, give them a good supply of twenty men, women and children were provisions. The differentiation of labor young girl is reported to have rushed same nest as laborers, and others as Sunday week. from the crowd toward Lee. She first commissariat agents. Sir John found threw herself on her face before him and | that two particular ants were invariably begged him to let her live. She then sent out to bring in food placed at the rose up and, twining her arms about his door, and when these were removed by neck, cried to him to spare her; that she him, two others were appointed who was going to California to join her lover, came just as invariably, and so on so

dragging her aside with vile intent, and animals for their provisions than Enbecause she resisted him and tried to de- glishmen do; and there are two tiny have in her possession he shot her ways found in their nests, but never through the head. eaten or used, apparently their cat and For years after the perpetration of this dog. Slavery prevails, and there is no daring crime the property of the mur- anti-slavery society. But Sir John redered emigrants was openly used by their marked the evil effects of the system. result of the teachings of Brigham murderers, and the fate of the missing The most determined slaveholder is Young, and was done by order of those ones for some time remained a mystery, called "Polyergus," a queer misnomer. by Lee's order, the first shots had been self, but will die amid plenty unless Sir fired. After the massacre the bodies of John sends in slaves every day to cram Company, in virtue of a lease for ninety-nine of the basest treachery. The emigrants were left on the the food down his throat. It is the Idaho, a lake in Maine, one in Scotland, were induced to give up their arms by promises that they should not be molest- wolves. So closely was the secret of who develop the marvelous intelligence.

Important Civil Rights Decision. An important decision affecting railway companies has just been rendered in the United States District Court at Baltimore by Judge Giles. Harriet Culley and seventeen other negroes sued the Baltimore and Ohio Company to recover \$500 damages each, for compelling them to ride in a smoking car while returning on commutation tickets from a point on the Metropolitan branch. The suit was brought under the Supplemental Civil Rights bill, passed by Congress March 1, 1875. Among many witnesses examined was President Garrett, who said that after the Civil Rights bill was passed instructions were given to make no distinction on account of color with passengers on the road or its connections. While one, and that it was in accord with God's will. I sustain you and all your brethren in all you did. All I fear is treachery on the part of the heathern are the first that in distinction had been made in the country of the heathern are the first that in distinction had been made in the country of the heathern are the first that it was in accord with God's will a company of cavalry he went to the defense in its testimony endeavored to show, but did not fully establish it, that no distinction had been made in the Culley case, yet counsel for defendant relied on the unconstitutionality of the act of Congress. Judge Giles gave an elaborate opinion, reviewing all similar cases known to the law, and instructed the jury victims. A large quantity of hair from the heads of the women was gathered to return a verdict for the defendant, up from the sage bushes, and all the re- under the following ruling: The act of Congress of March 1, 1875, under which mains were given a Christian burial. A Congress of March 1, 1875, under which few days afterward two Mormons called this action is brought, so far as it seeks to inflict penalties for the violation of hearts were pressed with grief," said any or all rights which belong to citizens they would give him a true history of the Mountain Meadow massacre if he States, as such, was the exercise of a would spare their own lives. He told power not authorized by any provision them to proceed, and then they related of the constitution of the United States, naming as the privilege to use for local trave any public conveyance is not a right arising under the constitution of the United States. There can be no recovery of the penalty sued for in this case, and the jury will render their verdict for the defendant. A verdict in accordance with these instructions was rendered.

# Appointment.

By the way, Judge Patterson, of Terre the Mormon settlers and the Indians in their progress through Utah. The Mormons said their destruction was chargeselect Dick Thompson? I know Morton was straining every nerve to keep Tyner in the Cabinet, and the friends of Ben Harrison were pushing him for the place. Why, under these circumstances,

did you pick out Thompson?"

The President replied, "Nearly forty vears ago I heard him make a speech in before and at the time of Lee's trial that Columbus, Ohio. I stood a square away, but I heard distinctly every word of his silvery voice, and his wonderful eloquence impressed me so that I have never forgotten it." Mr. Thompson says exceeded his sanguinary orders. With it was in the campaign of 1840, when he spoke the last time in Columbus. I was studying the Secretary's

(Thompson's) face carefully, and asked "I should say so," he replied, "It came like a clap of thunder out of a clear The first intimation I had was a Cabinet position, and asking my choice

between Secretary of War, Secretary of the Interior and Postmaster General. did not know what to say or think, consulted some of my friends, and finally in the matter of choice determined to take plenty of sea-room. No," added he, after a moment, "I had no more idea of ever again entering public life than I had of committing suicide."-

# Three-Cent Pieces.

There is no provision of law for the redempton or exchange of silver three-cent pieces; and they are a legal tender for not more than thirty cents in any one 3, 1851, which required them to be com- present only 184 in operation.

posed of three-fourths silver and onefourth copper, The act of March 3, 1853, changed the fineness to 900 parts s lver and 100 parts copper.

ALL SORTS.

BROOKLYN's horse disease is subsiding. The population of Texas is 1,750,000. Is related to us in some way, and bears A 298-pound sturgeon was caught at some message of love to us from Him Cyrus Thomas, of Carbondale, Ill., State of the commission; and Prof. Oakland, Cal., recently, Delaware peach-growers are buoyant man beings would be alive.

over the prospects of an unusually large A LIVE bat was found imbedded in the

center of a solid tree at Hartwell, Ga., THE plums grown in Martin county,

Minn., will be converted into brandy

ROLLED steel axles for railroad cars are being experimentally tried on the Lehigh Valley railroad.

THE woolen mills at Minneapolis, closed on account of hard times, are to begin operations shortly. THE Ancient Order of Caucasians (anti-Chinese) is spreading in California.

Hibernian names predominate in the lists of officers. A MOVEMENT is on foot in Sacramento to establish laundries to be run by American women. San Jose has several in a

flourishing condition. A BILL is pending in the Nevada Legislature declaring it unlawful for the Chinese to transport the bones of their dead from the burying grounds.

In some portions of Louisiana the planters are still waiting for the settle- the rose. How can we help saying ' ment of the gubernatorial question before putting in their crops. DURING the past winter, it is estimated,

.000,000 bison have been killed in Western Texas for their hides alone, the carcasses being left to rot on the prairies. Nor one American vessel of any description cleared for ports in England, Ireland or Scotland, from the harbor of

New York during the month of Febru-Among the latest departures for the Black Hills have been 165 barrels of whisky from Frankfort, Ky. The partic-

ular point of their destination was Cus-Lorenzo Cox, who had during his life killed six men in private quarrels, died

in Marion county, Miss., last week, of a pistol-wound received several months you read: before. MR. NING-CHOY, formerly interpreter n Hong Kong, has been called to the bar of Lincoln's Inn, London. He is the

first Chinaman who ever attained that PORTLAND, Me., proposes to suppress Sunday papers. Such, at any rate, is the inference, from the fact that all the little newsboys there were arrested on

THE Pennsylvania oil country seems to be overstocked with laborers. The Edenburg Herald says about one person in fifteen seeking employment at that point gets it. A company has been organized to con-

struct railway and telegraph lines from Trinidad to El Moro, Col., and work will be commenced as soon as the frost leaves the ground. Twenty rounds were fought between two men employed in Roach's ship-yard

at Chester, Pa., the other day, when the wives of the combatants put in an appearance and led their brutish husbands

There are only four lakes known in which this fish is found—Payette, in

A PARTY of Chinese fishermen caught sight of a sea serpent near the Coronada islands, in the Pacific, on Feb. 21. Length of body, 50 feet; length of head, 10 feet; length of tail, 100 feet;

WHERE IS GOD? "Oh, where is the sea?" the fishes cried "On, where is the sea?" the fishes cried,
As they swam the crystal clearness through.
"We've heard from of old of the ocean's tide,
And we long to look on the waters blue,
The wise ones speak of the infinite sea;
Oh, who can tell us if such there be?"

The lark flew up in the morning bright, And sung and balanced on sunny wings And this was its song: "I see the light, I look o'er a world of beautiful things; But flying and singing everywhere, In vain I have searched to find the air."

THEY have had a singular electoral tri bunal in a village of Awa, Japan. The neighborhood was harassed by a mid-night robber, whom nobody could detect. The head of the hamlet summoned the entire male population under his charge, everybody distrusted was so overcome with astonishment that he made full confession and went to prison.

ssion and went to prison.

SPRING SONG.

From the cold stillness of the night,
Where icy caverns, fields of snow,
And shadowy visions, wan and white,
Make life a dull and ghoetly glow;
A song that shames this song of mine,
More light than any bird that flies,
Flows gently past the leafless pine,
Then faintly flutters, weeps and dies.
But soon to flowering life new-born,
It thrills the enow-bound dreams of death;
And all the golden light of morn
Throbs with a mild, exuitant breath,
Sweet, magic music of the spring,
Awakening of diviner day—
The sunlit souls of angels wing
To blooming earth their rosy way.

George Egan Montgomery.

# The special commission appointed by

the Legislature of Ohio to investigate the late Ashtabula disaster has made its report. The commission, after going into details showing the imperfections in the bridge, report the following as their con-1. There were 80 to 100 lives lost by

the failure of the bridge. 2. The bridge went down under an ordinary load by reason of defects in its original construction. 3. The defect in the original con-

discovered at any time after its erection by a careful and analytical inspection, such as the importance of the structure demanded, and thus the sacrifice of life and property prevented. The truth is, the bridge was liable to go down any time during the last ten or eleven years under a load that might at any time be brought upon it in the ordinary course the company's business, and it is most remarkable that the disaster did not sooner occur. It would be needless to say that an engineer would be derelict in his duty who did not provide in his construction of a bridge against wind, snow, ice, and the vibration of a rolling load. They are as much to be anticipated and egram asking if I would accept a provided against as the law of gravity. This report is accompanied by a bill specifying how bridges of different spans shall be constructed.

Beet-Root Crop in France.

The beet-root crop in France has fallen off disastrously in the last season. The roots have been for several years yielding a constantly-diminishing amount of sugar, and last summer only onefourth the quantity obtained in the season of 1875 was realized. The average density of the beet-juice was this year 10 a crying baby, while exhorting at Tylerper cent, lower than last year, while the ville, Jefferson county, N. Y., recently, quantity of sugar obtained from each and told the mother to remove the child, hectolitre of juice was about 3.60 kilcgrammes, as compared with 3.88 in 1875.
It is said that, whereas there were 438
footories at work in 1875 there are at concretation to the stubborness of

Songs of Spring.

As one after another of the wild flow ers come back to greet us, peeping out of the grass or reaching toward us from shrub or spray, we feel as we do when dear old friends return to us after long economic entomology; Prof. A. S. Pad. absence. The flowers are our friends truly; for everything that has life in it | American Naturalist, who is to without whom neither flowers nor hu- Entomologist. The commission will have All true poets of nature have felt this.

and address the flowers as if they were companions, neighbors or teachers, Scarcely a more beautiful out-of-door poem of this kind ever has been written than Horace Smith's "Hymn to the parallel to the British American line

Flowers," from which these verses are cepting Montana. Prof. Packard's field

Your voiceless lips, O flowers! are living preachers; Each cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers, From loneliest nook.

Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell that swingeth,
And tolls its perfume on the passing air,
Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth
A call to prayer.

The songs of spring are none the less

The songs of spring are none the less of the

enjoyable for being old-very old in- ground is in British America, The In Palestine, thousands of years ago, they welcomed her coming just as we do now. A poet-king of that country wrote Government.

rejoicingly: "For lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Perhaps the violet has had more poems written about her than any flower except

of this lowly, sweet-breathed child of the meadow and road-side? The air begins to be as sweet as if the breezes of another world were blown through ours when the violets unfold. This, too, was noticed long ago.

speare speaks of The sweet south
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odor.
And Christina Rossetti writes to-day: O wind, where have you been, That you blow so sweet? Among the violets Which blossom at your feet.

The honeysuckle waits For summer and for heat; But violets in the chilly spring Make the turf so sweet;

Do you know Willis' "April Violets?" Here is part of it. The delicate odor of the flowers seems to steal upon you as

I have found violets. April hath come on, And the cool winds feel softer, and the rain Falls in the beaded drops of summer-time. You may hear birds at morning, and at eve The tame dove lingers till the twilight falls, Cooing upon the eaves, and drawing in His beautiful, bright neck; and, from the hills, Amurmur like the hoarseness of the sea. Tells the release of waters, and the earth Sends up a pleasant smell, and the dry leaves Are lifted by the grass; and so I know That Nature, with her delicate ear, hath heard The dropping of the velvet foot of spring. Take of my violets! I found them where The liquid south stole o'er them, on a bank That lean'd to running water. There's to me A daintiness about these early flowers, That touches me like poetry. They blow With such a simple loveliness among The commen herbs of pasture, and breathe out Their lives so unobtrusively, like hearts Whose beatings are too gentle for the world. I love to go in the capricious days Of April and hunt violets, when the rain Is in the blue cops trembling, and they nod So gracefully to the kisses of the wind.

Barry Cornwall says this lovely thing

about the violet: She comes, the first, the fairest thing
That heaven upon the earth doth fling,
Ere winter's star has set;
She dwells behind her leafy screen,
And gives as angels give, unseen—
The violet.

Faster than the flowers come the birds. As early as the bluebird, honest Robin FLOUR-Medium. Redbreast and his wife are here, hopping A RECENT event in Nevada was the up and down the garden-walk, turning of the employes were absent, placed a small dry-goods box 1 you the floor, stood upon it, and, deliberately reaching over the counter to the money table, grabed several piles of bills, amounting to \$26,700. Six officers and employes of the bank were in the rear, and, although they were in the rear, and, although they were in the rear, and, although the first point of the employes were absent, placed a small attractive. As usual, MeVicker's is ahead, argue audiences appearing nightly to witness the finished acting of Mr. Dion Boueicault, the high in authority in the Mormon combile, since the bloated creature doesn't work at all. By employing slaves (which are the most interesting and amusing Irish time, but they were in the rear, and, although the finished acting of Mr. Dion Boueicault, the high in authority in the Mormon combile, since the bloated creature doesn't work at lieur. The immediate orders for the celebrated Irish-English actor, as Conn, the She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Lieut. She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Lieut. Col. Haight, and the Council held at Cedar City, Utah. Fifty-lieuring, but they were in the rear, and, although the finished acting of Mr. Dion Boueicault, the money table, grabbed several piles of as sow-cloud sometimes—you hear the bills, amounting to \$26,700. Six officers and amusing Irish the finished acting of Mr. Dion Boueicault, the bills actor, as Conn, the She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Lieut. She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Lieut. She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Item. She had previously been the bride of an officer of the United States army, Item. The fish of Wallows lake, in Califor-were shown as Bob.

It is reported that the Missouri, Kansas and the Council high in authority in the Mormon combined the finit proviously been the bride of an officer of the United Sta marriage of the Pinte Princess, Sarah their heads this way and that, as they nia, are blood red in color and very fat, one of the most social of our field minstrels, he has a song for all seasons, and everybody who listens to him is charmed, It is a comfort to know that he is going to stay with us through midsummer, long after most other birds are silent, or have

flown away.

The songsters gather in throngs, with their gay or tender ballads, each so different from the rest-wren, swallow, linnet, thrush, oriole-and none of them dearer or merrier than the bobolink, the Robert Burns among bird-poets, whose warble follows the track of the plow, and ripples along the edges of the corn-field. St. Nicholas for April.

# Secretary Fish's Expenses.

Mr. Evarts will find it a very difficult task to maintain the social side of the State Department with more dignity than Hamilton Fish has done. It seems necessary that the Secretary of State should be both rich and a man of culture. The custom has grown up, and it certainly is a dignified and creditable one, that the Secretary of State must give frequent and elaborate entertainments to the dipand directed every man to write the name of the person whom he suspected and deposit the ticket in a box. Fifteen ballots bore the name of Abe Tanihei, the expected to manage all difficult interna-rest being blanks. The man whom tional problems, but to be as well the exponent of national courtliness and hospitality. He is supposed to be a genial, dignified, international good fellow, who pays all his bills. But it takes money to do it. Mr. Fish, in his private monetary matters, is said to be very close, but he has been lavishly generous in his management of the courtesies of the Government. He has spent every year his en-tire salary in house-rent. He has maintained a good establishment, and has dispensed the hospitalities of the nation in a style of which all of us may be proud. And he has not taxed the people for it, but has paid for it out of his own bank From the best sources I know account. that it has at times cost Mr. Fish \$50,000 a year to live in this city and maintain the dignity of the State Department. His salary was \$8,000. - Washington Cor. Troy Times.

Storing Green Hay.

The usual method of making hay is expensive and liable to risks, owing to changeable weather at the having season. To escape the danger of wetting and spoiling, experiments have been made with grass cut and stored in one day, and after only two hours' exposure to the sun. In these experiments the grass was cut as soon as free from dew, was struction of the bridge could have been then turned over once with the teddingmachine, and, after drying for two hours, was hastily gathered and re-moved to a tight barn. The barn was plastered on the inside, and had a tight floor and roof, and, as soon as the loads entered, the doors were closed and the hay immediately packed into the mows. sumed in the winter. By this method of quick gathering, and the perfect exclusion of rain, and the pearly reserved. exclusion of air, the hay was preserved sweet and in excellent condition, and was found to be more valuable as food for cattle than hay made in the ordinary The chief points of interest in this method of curing grass are the quick gathering and the use of tight buildings for the exclusion of moisture and air. The experiments made in this direction are reported to be very satisfactory, and the subject commends itself to the attention of farmers in the variable climates o some of our States, both on the score of economy of time and labor and the improved quality of the hay .- Scribner for

April. EVANGELIST BURNHAM was annoyed by payment. The coinage of these pieces It is said that, whereas there were 438 his hat, cost and overshoes, and left the was first authorized by the act of March factories at work in 1875, there are at congregation to the stubbornness of their hard hearts.

The President has appointed the fol. lowing persons as members of the Grass economic entomology; Prof. A. S. Pack. ard, Jr., of Salem, Mass., editor of the its quarters at Washington, with a West ern office in St. Louis. Prof. Riley proposes to take the area east of the mount tains and south of the fortieth parallel with British America. Prof. Thomas parallel to the British American line, will more particularly cover Montana Territory, Idaho and Utah. The two principal objects of the commission sin first, to ascertain what agency can be brought to bear in facilitating the destruction of the eggs of the insects; ond, to discover where the locusts bree

Investigating the Grasshopper,

PRINCE BISMARCK having brought ction against Mr. Rudolph Meyer, ed or of a clerical newspaper, for saying the the Prince had accepted several slan from the Credit Foncier Company, result is that Mr. Meyer goes to prise for nine months and pays costs,

country being difficult to explore, it is

likely that the commission will try to so

cure the co-operation of the British

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