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UNDER THE VIOLETS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Her hands are cold; her face is white; No more her pulses come and go; Her eyes are shut to life and light; Fold the waite vesture, snow on snow And lay her where the violets blow.

To plead for tears with alien eyes, slender cross of wood alone Shall say that here a maiden lies In peace beneath the peaceful skies.

And gray old trees of hugest limb Shall wheel their circling shadows round To make the scorching sunlight dim, That drinks the greenness from the ground, And droop their dead leaves on her mound.

When o'er their boughs the squirrels run, And through their leaves the robins call, And, ripening in the autumn sun, The acoms and the chestnuts fall, Doubt not that she will heed them all.

For her the morning choir shall sing. Its matins from the branches high, And every minstrel voice of spring. That trills beneath the April sky Shall greet her with its earliest cry

When, turning round their dial-track, Eastward the lengthening shadows pass. Her little mouraers, chad in black, The crickets sliding through the grass, Shall pipe for her an evening mess.

Shall find the prison where she lies, And bear the buried dust they seize,

In leaves and blossoms to the skies, So may the soul that warmed it rise.

If any, born of kindlier blood, Should ask, "What maiden lies bblow?" Say only this: "A tender bull, That tried to bloom in the snow, Lies withered where the violets blow."

THE PAYMASTER'S ROBBERY.

A Reminiscence of the War of 1812

Harbor, the headquarters of the north-

western armies, and in the vicinity of the Canada line, near which nearly all

the hard battles of that war were fought,

it was the scene of many bold deeds and

daring adventures, and of exceptionally

Passing my early days in this vicinity of encounters, battles by land and water,

thrilling events.

icter of Jason Fairbanks.

Samuel Whittlesey, Esq., a lawyer by

profession, of fine abilities, settled in Watertown in 1807. He and his wife

were members in good standing of the

Congregationalist (now Presbyterian) church of that town. The office of first

Judge of this county, and other appoint-

ments of distinction were conferred upon

him, the duties whereof he discharged

Great Britain. As sureties for the faith-

moneys might come into his possession,

Judge Whittlesey presented the names

were men of New England birth, and of

strongly developed New England charac-

teristics. Perley Keyes was an intelli-

gent, shrewd, long-headed man, and Jason Fairbanks was possessed of more

than ordinary courage, vim and energy and both had the confidence of the com-

munity as men of integrity and honesty.

In due time Judge Whittlesey repaired to New York city, and drew from the Mechanics' Bank \$35,000 of Govern-

ment funds in bills varying from \$1 to

\$10 each. Evidently he had an honorable

and sincere intention to use these funds

in a lawful manner for the payment of

the militia. But unfortunately he al-

lowed his wife to accompany him on his journey. Mrs. Whittlesey was quite an extraordinary woman. She was well ed-

ucated, intelligent, thoroughly versed in

At last the rootlets of the trees

But not beneath a graven stor

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band in those events which soon fol- in this pool of water !"

They traveled by private conveyance, in their own sleigh, a very common method at Schenectady that their trunk containing the money had been broken open and robbed of \$7,000. But in fact it afterward proved that she, herself, without the knowledge of her husband, had broken open the trunk and abstracted therefrom the missing money. And this was the commencement of an artful scheme to get possession of the whole scheme to get possession of the whole scheme to get possession of the whole amount drawn from the bank. Judge Whittlesey was confounded and overwhethered at this robbery as he honestly supposed. What should be done in view of this loss? He feared, yea, clearly foresaw, it would be attributed by the

that it mattered little what was done; that they were ruined without hope of escape; that it would be utterly impos-Watertown is the county seat of Jefsible to satisfy a carping, uncharitable ferson county, New York. It is situated on the couth side of Black river, a large themselves; that it would seem so unand rapid stream. This river rises, far reasonable and unlikely anybody would up in the Adirondac mountains, and pur- take that amount, and leave a large balsuing a westerly course for more that a ance behind; that they would undoubthundred miles, empties into Lake Ontario at its eastern extremity, not far from the outlet of the St. Lawrence river. It is a valuable stream, not only watering a every dollar of their hard savings. In

large proportion of the northern part of the State, but abounding with many rapids and falls, and thus furnishing a multitude of privileges for manufacturing purposes, which are being amply occupied. Watertown is located about ten pied. Watertown is located about ten pied. miles up this stream from Sackett's Har- ing him to his destruction." bor. This latter place, during the last when the Whittleseys returned to war with Great Britain, was the head-quarters of our northwestern armies, and had been robbed in Trenton, a small the rendervous of the American war- village through which they passed on ships on Lake Ontario. Even at as early a date as that struggle (commencing in 1811) Watertown was a village of no inconsiderable magnitude and importance. bank bills, with several slits cut in the And yet it has been comparatively un- side, through which they affirmed their

the dimensions of a city to which point it has already attained. The settlement of this place commenced near the close of they soon commenced a well-laid system

still persist in deny will assuredly die."

He seized him

the last century, or about the year 1795. of espionage. During dark nights The people who originally located there were from the New England States, and they watched around the Whittlesey were from the New England States, and were a much more than ordinarily intel-ligent, educated, industrious and enter-could creep to the windows of the sleepprising class of citizens.

During the war of 1812 Watertown was ing room, and listen to snatches of pria great thoroughfare for United States supposed no ear was open to their confi-troops, militia, sailors and sutlers, and dential talk. dential talk. dential talk. dential talk.

In this manner both Fairbanks and all the motley crowd which follow an army. Being in the vicinity of Sackett's

ly enough to convince them that Judge Whittlesey and wife had not been robbed the premises. At the same time they pretended to believe with great sincerity the story of the robbery, and offered large rewards for the detection of the

soldiers, sailors, marchings, counter-marching and encampments, my young Thus several months elapsed. Judge mind became necessarily filled with the Whittlesey finally began to see that public sentiment was evidently turning history of thousands of stories of slaughters, woundings and death, scalping and tortures by Indians, and the many wild against him and his wife—that the peoscenes and transactions of which war is always the prolific source.

Among the many noted transactions which could be narrated, the most retheir respectability it might soon be necessary for them to remove to some new locality in the Western States.

Gradually this idea was developed by the markable, in many particulars, was what came to be called "the Whittlesey robbery." Being a young and personal spectator of some of its most tragic events, I will narrate them as they were Whittleseys and circulated, until it bethen deeply imprinted on my fresh reccame familiarly talked of in the village, ollection. In this effort my memory is strengthened and assisted by Dr. Hough's history of Jefferson county, and also by daughters (innocent and estimable a pamphlet lately placed in my possession by a lady of Watertown (Mrs. Judge oung ladies) were sent in advance to sion by a lady of Watertown (Mrs. Judge Sackett's Harbor, where they were to Strong, formerly Mrs. Norris M. Wood-ruff), an old friend of mine. This whole family, to embark on Lake Ontario for a new home in some Western pamphlet is entitled "The Life and Char-

Fairbanks and Keyes had in vain en-deavored to find the hiding place of the missing money. They saw clearly that a crisis had arrived, and that they must take some step immediately or the guilty ones would slip away and leave them to financial ruin. After much consultation, and many doubts as to the lawfulness of their proceedings, they formed a desperecution at once.

The day of departure had arrived, journey, for safety.

Holde Whittlesey dressed himself in a Fairbanks seized the drawers, rolled Judge Whittlesey dressed himself in a new and costly suit of clothes for his journey—entirely unconscious of the spring where Keyes and the Judge net about to spring upon him. Mr. were impatiently awaiting him. All Fairbanks called in the early part of the morning, and invited him to walk over village and the Whittlesey residence. to the residence of Mr. Keyes, who lived on a farm on the then southern border of the village. He said he wantcould still be adopted to discover the walking between them, his new black in which he was to bear so conspicuous | the world.

On arriving at the residence of Mr. Keyes they learned that he was in a rear lot of his farm. This lot was on the borders of a small forest, and had in its inclosure a large and deep spring of water. On their meeting Mr. Keyes, a only thus save my life," exclaimed the few moments were spent in talking the mortified Judge. matter over. Judge Whittlesey was re- fool! I would have died a thous: minded of the liability of his bail for the deaths before I would acknowledge missing money, and that unless it could one iota of the deed!" And no doubt, be recovered they were ruined men. from what immediately took place, she They asserted that they felt justified as would have suffered drowning again DRE WINES AND LIQUORS.

Interpret the politics, and a great lover of controversy on that subject; keen, artful, quick-with the missing funds and save themselves ted, able to hold an argument with the distinguished men of that day, exceed
"Judge Whittlesey, we are entirely their power however extreme to obtain the missing funds and save themselves from bankruptey. Finally they said:

word of her guilt.

In the meantime the tidings of the scene which took place at the pool of

In the winter of 1815-16 Judge Whithis assertion. But the hour of retribu-In a moment they seized him, titre. bound his arms behind him with a cord money, and if he would restore it they the premises, and in and around the would save his life.

world to his own unaccountable careless, ness, even if suspicion went no farther. Then it was that his unprincipled wife commenced artfully to carry forward her plan to reason her husband into the keeping of the whole sum drawn from the ing of th bank. Her purpose is thus described in the pamphlet above named.

"By degrees she began to him darkly"

to life again. But when the power of speech was restored the Judge, to the astonishment of his adversaries, still ready to fire the cannon, and make all

and knew not what to do. They really in nearly every room.

had no design to take the life of Judge Suddenly Mrs. Whittlesey disap-

known to the people of our country generally until of late years. But the building of the Rome, Watertown and Cape believed. Their bail, Messrs. belief the robbers had extracted the money. At first their story was quite tragedy. I shall drown him! and then abrupt precipice at the river's brink, I flee to Canada, and will address you from was borne along with the crowd. Then, Vincent railroad, when the St. Lawrence Fairbanks and Keyes, were amazed at Kingston, and inform you where to write at a place which has always since borne river and its Thousand Isles became a the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly river and its Thousand Isles became a the loss, and saw financial ruin staring the man the loss, and saw financial ruin staring them in the face—for at that period shook hands and took final leave of one ing resort, Watertown rose rapidly into importance and celebrity. Visitors to loss of which would swallow up the pretense of withdrawing from the scene in the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss, and saw financial ruin staring to me!" The two friends solemnly the name of "Whittlesey point," commenced a rapid and sharp search to distinguished the loss of which would saw financial ruin staring the name of "Whittlesey

> watery grave-fainting, struggling and "What has happened? on her person, or under a tile of the store her to life."

hearth in a certain chamber. immediately repair to Mr. Whittlesey's gone beyond all recovery. And such mansion to obtain corroborative proof of the truth of Judge Whittlesey's acknowledgment. Rapidly, and without turning to the right or left, Fairbanks passed

enter in that violent and unaccustomed flict certain and just punishment upon manner, was instantly filled with alarm them.—J. M. Austin. and threw herself violently on the bed. Without ceremony, Fairbanks dragged her to the floor, and, throwing the bedding apart, there discovered the longlost and long-searched-for money. Mrs. Whittlesey, filled with alarm, cried out: "You've found it! You've got it! My God, have I come to this!" hazards, and proceeded to put it into ex- a pair of drawers, to be worn undoubtedly by Mrs. Whittlesey on their expected

ed to consult in regard to measures that with mud and slime, and Whittlesey robbers. Judge Whittlesey, who was a courteous gentleman, immediately consented to make the call. Of course he hat crumpled and wrinkled, and drawn had not the slightest suspicion of the down in shame over his face, the most scene which was soon to transpire, and mortified, miserable, ruined wretch in all On arriving at the stately residence

they were met by Mrs. Whittlesey, pale and wild with rage, who exclaimed, "Whittlesey! you coward, you idiot ondsmen in taking any measures within and again rather than have revealed a

morat principle! It was very generally on immediately produce it, or lead us borers, men, women and children—poured forthwith to the place of its concealment, like a flood into the streets and made we have determined to drown you at once their way booting. sion—a large fine, white house—at that time the most elegant in the town or band in those events which soon followed, and which filled that region with excitement, and finally resulted in a most fearful tragedy!

In great perturbation Judge Whittlessey solemnly protested his innocence, and called God to witness the truth of huzzas filled the air. Rejoicing to the fullest extent was everywhere exhibited tlesey and wife made their journey to tion had come—as it always will come, throughout the entire community. Can-New York after the Government funds, sooner or later in this world or the fudragged to the street in front of the of journeying in those days. On their way back to Watertown Mrs. Whittlesey pretended to make the discovery while pool of water. After allowing him to be discovered and the money struggle there a few moments, they drew found and restored. The relatives and him forth nearly exhausted by strangulation. They then questioned him anew, asserted their certainty that he had the ionable people of the place, crowded

> The residence stood on one of the With a positiveness most unaccountable, Judge Whittlesey again in the strongest terms asserted his entire innocence of the robbery. But Fairbanks and Keyes had become desperate, and once more assured him of their deter- village burying ground-descend a bank mined purpose to take his life on the or hill, about 100 feet, and then apspot unless he revealed the secret of the proach a perpendicular precipice of place of concealment of the funds. lime-stone rock, of about thirty feet, to Again and immediately they inguifed reach the surface of the stream. At that marvelously re-asserted his innocence of other manifestations in their power of the crime, and positively affirmed that neither he nor his family knew anything at all of the missing money.
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> His bondsmen were in an extremity,

> acknowledge the robbery they were ex- before Mrs. W. crossed her door-step on posed to the extreme penalty of the law. a full run, her eyes wild with rage, and And yet they felt entirely confident of her face pale as death. With swiftness his guilt; and, in their utter extremity, she flew through the burying-ground, determined on another attempt to make down the first bank and disappeared. him confess, even if his and their lives "To the river! to the river!" was the were lost in consequence of the effort, shout from the general multitude. Fairbanks was at that time a bachelor, "Mrs. Whittlesey has run to throw her-

> self for your family's sake. I have no being transacted. And when the vast one dependent upon me and want no wit-

still persist in denying the robbery, you body was drawn to the shore, just above ures through five different envelopes, will assuredly die."

He seized him abruptly again, and plunged him headlong into the deep pool before him. Indee Whittleson fively before him. Judge Whittlesey finally sey. Although she could not have been attended at his own door. The execu becoming convinced, as he entered once in the water fifteen minutes, yet when more the cold waters of the spring, that drawn to the shore and taken from the these men were in right down earnest to stream she appeared to be dead beyond take his life in their desperation, and that the reach of recovery. Physicians were vate conversation, when the guilty pair his last moments were gathering their sent for and every effort made to resuscried out vociferously: "I'll own it! I'll Whitney was returning from the country Keyes became thoroughly satisfied, beyond the slightest doubt, of the guilt of the Whittleseys. They heard abundant-Judge from what appeared to be his Whittlesey and wife had not been robbed at all, and that the money was in their possession, concealed somewhere about the money was the premises. At the same time they restore her!" replied Whitney. "Hold After his confession it was agreed that on, hold on, I say; in with her again; I keyes should remain with the Judge near the spring, while Fairbanks should Make sure work of it!" But she was

ple were beginning to suspect that they might be guilty—that the family were annoyed by these doubts, and that to regain their peace of mind and retain boots, covered with mud and dripping many others of a similar nature in later years, it has led me to see still more clearly the truthfulness of the scripture declarations, which I long since em-braced and proclaimed, that "God judging in such a strange plight. Rapidly entering the house, he inquired for Mrs. Whittlesey, and was informed she was in that "though hand join in hand, and the family began to make open pre-parations for removal. Indeed, the two demanded admittance. Mrs. W. replied However artfully they may devise evil, that she was dressing and he could not and form plans of escape from penalty, they cannot avoid divine retribution. Without a moment's hesitation Fair-banks placed his heavy foot against the state of being. Either in the earth, or door, and it flew with rapidity from its the life to come, or in some state of exhinges. Mrs. Whittlesey, on seeing him istence, he will overtake them and in-

n regard to George Eliot's last novel, Daniel Deronda." It is this: The he-coine, Gwendolen, is a lady living in London, who some years ago was possessed of nearly \$1,000,000. She went ate plan to secure the stolen funds at all | bills had been deftly and slyly quilted in | to the continent and became "an infatuated gambler," losing nearly all her money, and parting with her necklace, as the book states. During her infatuation she was narrowly watched by George Eliot, and also by a wealthy gentleman living to-day in Manchester. So interested did he become in "Gwendolen," that, as the book stated, he offered to make good her losses if she would cease play, but was refused. As I have said, the lady now lives in London on an income of about \$1,000 a year, all that is saved from the wreck. She is 25 years of age, unmarried, and said to be very handsome, and what adds interest to the tale is the fact that she is the grandlaughter of one of England's greatest Correspondence Cleveland Leader.

A Rush to the Black Hills.

Reports received in Washington repesent the Black Hills territory as settling up more rapidly than Government officers had any reason to expect. It is now said by those familiar with the present tide of emigration that 50,000 people will go there this summer, attracted by the late gold discoveries. A daily line from Cheyenne, and a tri-weekly one for the Fort Kearney line from Sidney, and one or two others will soon be established from other points. The travel is already so great that passengers have to engage their seats at least a week in advance.

WILLIAM M. TWEED.

Thrilling History of His Escape and Flight-Curious Methods by which He Eluded Pursuit—A Bargain in Prison, a Mysterious Sign, an Organized Band of Protectors and Freedom. Harper's Weekly publishes an illus-

trated article describing the flight and exile of William M. Tweed, Following are the chief points of the story: The approaching trial of the great \$6,000,000 suit against Tweed threatened

a demand upon his cash resources for fees which he plainly saw he should fail to answer. His remaining possessions were not available to raise ready money; and credit, especially with lawyers, was out of the question. His money gone, his courage broke down also, and he resolved on flight as a remedy for his banks ruptcy and his hopeless imprisonment. Having lost the great Judges and law-yers of the courts he had created and controlled, he found himself forced to fall back upon their clients, his fellow prisoners in jail. Tweed's messmate in Ludlow Street Jail was Charley Law-rence, the silk smuggler, whose extradition led to the abrogation of the treaty with England. From him Tweed learned all the necessary details of the existing treaties and laws on the subject, and, having concluded upon flight, he resolved to reach Spain, as the most expe dient shelter, in view of the absence of any extradition treaty with that country. Another of the inmates of the Ludlov street prison was a person of many professional aliases, who has since been lodged in a penitentiary in Vermont. He is best known by the name of "Bliss, and was the engineer of the extraordinary Northampton bank robbery. He was also "professionally" in the famous Washington safe bur-Whittlesey, but purposed only to frighten him, and thus compel him to disgorge was, Where is she, and whither has she upper floor, and had approached Tweed upper floor, and had approached Tweed with a proposal to avail himself of the him, and thus compel him to disgorge the stolen money. It is true they were in danger of drowning him, in which case their own lives would be jeopardized; and, indeed, they had in their harsh and violent measures already gone so far that unless they succeeded in causing him to The proposition had at first been laughed at by Tweed, but meeting his "professional" neighbor daily in the court-yard

of the jail, where they took exercise, the subject was more definitely discussed, and, outside friends of the professional being called in, Tweed was pursuaded of the practicability of a plan which they then give me whatever money you have about your person and take care of yourself for your family's sake. I have no one development of the marvelous event then being transacted. And when the self-self or your family sake. I have no one development of the being transacted. And when the presented, and for the execution of which he agreed to pay a stipulated sum. No member of the bar, nor his counsel, nor any friend or person whatpresented, and for the execution of his proposed flight, or had any part in its execution. Neither did they know of his whereabouts at any time until it had become necessary for him to communicate with them after his arrest in Cuba by the Spanish officials, Tweed understood that he was to be taken in charge by a well-organized body of men, distributed throughout the country, havthe beautiful regions of the St. Lawrence, means of individuals in ordinary circum-when nearing them by railroad and stances.

Tassing along the stream by the bank to of the apparent tragedy. Then facing a turn in the river by which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility, their connections and which the eye img every facility is a stance. with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, approached and exclaimed, "Now, Judge, this is your final hour and death is at will see her floating in the with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, with a short key for telegraphic comparation, and one for postal facility. There she is year final hour, and death is at the robbery—listened often to the Whittenselves suddenly in the midst of the robbery—listened often to the Whittenselves and rapidly advancing to the robbery—listened often to the Whittenselves and rapidly advancing to the story of the robbery—listened often to the Whittenselves and rapidly advancing to the robbery—listened often to the was furnished with fear of immediate death, Fairbanks rent, a voice was heard calling aloud, with a short key for telegraphic communication, and one for postal facility.

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A boat put out, and with a hook her the robbery—listened of the story of the robbery—listened of the story of the robbery—listened of the

tion of the agreement included his land-ing in Spain or under the Spanish flag, and on Spanish territory, safely and secretly. He was given the name of John Secor, by which he was to be known to his new connections, and his personal identity and his own name were to be concealed from all persons without exception from the moment he passed out of his own stoop. The exact minute of departure was

fixed at 8 o'clock in the evening, not to visit his house on certain days. A sign was to be given by a certain mark upon the stoop, which he would see as he ascended the steps. Accordingly Tweed took occasion to obtain from the Sheriff and his keepers the usual 'privilege of the jail yard" to visit his family and transact some business. Several such visits having been made to his house at the usual hour after dark, he secretly made some preparation of personal matters, and, putting his business affairs in as good order as possible, finally reached the 4th of December, 1875, which proved the occasion of hi departure. On the evening of that day he was driven in the customary hack, attended by two keepers, to his house, Ascending the stoop, he saw the sign.
It was about half-past 7 o'clock, and a

dreary December evening. The signal at once aroused him with a startling shock, and (as he describes the occurfilled with an electrical excitement which thrilled every fiber of his frame. Controlling himself with some effort, he led come feast, which on this occasion was Daniel Deronda.

I have recently been told a curious fact

The keepers ate, and Tweed took care also that they drank. At just right moment, one of keepers rose and went to a wash-basin in the room to wash his hands and get ready for the usual cigar after dinner. Tweed took the opportunity, rose also, and, saying he would wash adjoining room, he passed into the hall, closing the door as he left the room. He quickly took the first hat and coat, and lipped out the front door. He was a fugitive. He saw the hack before the door without a driver, who took advantage of the occasion in the kitchen. Not a person or sound appeared to respond to his appointment. It was not quite one minute past 8. He had stolen forth from his home to place himself in the hands and guidance of a picketed gang of desperadoes. As he shrank back under the shadow of the stoop, it seemed to him a long period of doubt and selfexamination, until his attention was attracted by a noise of wheels, and he saw a common tradesman's wagon, such as is used by grocers and express drivers. He saw also a man's arm reach out from a cover, which was the sign that it was the wagon." So he scrambled into the

who indicated that Tweed was to descend into a row-boat, in which he quickly embarked and crossed to the Jersey side. There he was met by another vehicle in waiting for him on the shore road, when the river and palisades, in a direction or melons, and you will have no diffiand to a termination where he had never been before, and could not now ascertain ter. The plants can be tied to stakes, or indicate. At an old farm-house and, if well pruned when large, both they Tweed was received by another of his new-found friends, and in this refuge, disguised, he continued from Dec. 4 until the first week in March, always under control of the two men who had managed his escape and contracted for his safety. He did implicitly what they directed, and they held him hand like trainers. He slept, he rose he walked, he rode, ate and drank only as they instructed him, and it may be remarked here that this discipline and relation was maintained until he closed his engagement with them satisfactorily in Florida. On March 5, Tweed left Jersey City and took up his temprrary abode on Staten island, about half a mile from Fort Wadsworth, at the Narrows, in a fisherman's hut, with his two companions. Here the party staid two weeks, making preparations. Mr. Tweed not only lived at this shad man's hut for two weeks, but even made a visit across the channel and stopped a night in

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During his stay on Staten island, a ght and fast-sailing little schooner was litted out, and manned by himself and two companions, with a negro boy. He started at last from a pier in front of the fort in a row-boat in the night, and slipped away upon a pleasant breeze. In due course, and without anything noticeable, they reached the lagoons on he coast of Florida. At one of the ighthouse stations they made a definite stoppage again, Tweed taking board with the keeper of the light as John Secor, an invalid gentleman, seeking a restora-

tion of health and the recreations of fishing and hunting. Here he parted with his guides from New York, closing is contract with them at that place. Here Tweed was joined by a person who is known as Hunt in the reports of his subsequent arrest. This man was a Florida guide, and with him Tweed spent a long time in the interior, camping out, hunting and fishing. Subsequently he returned to St. Augustine, which place he left in a fishing-smack for Cuba, and he and his companion,

organized body of men, shout the country, havitheir connections and oroughly tested and there is no one like an heir to a throne -Prairie Farmer. to bring a new fashion into vogue, For more than three centuries no English the Southern Cultivator relates his exthe fur of beaver was substituted for tion, the corn had 18 to 20 rows to

> and brought out a hat with a light body nd a covering of silk plush. Though tent twice a year ever since that time, hats made of the material above named ow-crowned, soft, felt hat, and a similar at, rejoicing in his name, soon became "all the rage." During the political corn to equal mine. Gen. Taylor to the Presidency the rough and ready" hat made its appear-Fremont, it is said, was the originator of the hat known as the wide-awake." It was very similar to "ragged-edge," which was named the pastor of Plymouth Church. The Mexican sombrero has long been the favorite hat in the Southwestern States and Territories, while hroughout the South. In Boston, however, and in all places that desire to be

like Boston, the genuine, orthodox stovepipe has alone been regarded as just the thing for a gentleman to wear. There are few bad qualities that cannot be set down against the stovepipe hat. It is at once ungraceful, awkward, and uncomfortable. It is the favorite target for boys armed with snowballs. It is the delight of the wind, while a new one is sure to bring up a shower, if the owner has no umbrella. It invites cause of baldness. It is very uncomfortable when on the head and very unhandy when it is off. A man looks as when holding a baby. If he puts it on water turns white silk yellow. a seat beside him, some one is sure to sit on it, while, if he places it on the floor, it is certain to be mistaken for a spittoon. It is not the thing for a sunny, a rainy, or a snowy day. It only looks well when it is new, and the shine will not remain on it much longer than it will on a pair that it keeps in the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the pores of the sick person, while the pores of the sick person, while the only serves to remind people that the wearer of it has seen better days, while a Weak persons are invariably distressed "warmed-over" plug conveys the idea that the owner is trying every makeshift he can in order to bridge by a great weight of bed-clothes, which often prevents them from getting any sound sleep whatever. It is better to over present embarrassments.—Chicago sleep in a cool room and dress in one

## Simple Cure for Earache.

Many years ago two of my children, for him. As he descended the stoop he also saw a man passing slowly, which caused him to hesitate, but this person night. I worked over the little suffersaid in a low tone, "All right. Get in ers, doing all I could think of, and try- An old magazine contains the following ing remedies suggested by our neigh- still more agreeable prescription, for bors. On the second morning of the at- summer use, from Dr. James, a celecovered wagon, which drove quickly bors. On the second morning of the at-around the block into Madison avenue, tack, a lady came in and asked me if brated English physician, of "James' tack, a lady came in and asked me if but, as they got there, a car having run off the track, some mounted police and that I had not heard of that. She told compliments to Mr. Richardson, and passengers stood in the way, and the fugitive was stopped for two or three sprinkle some brown sugar on them, set three or four half pints of the juice of minutes. The wagon soon started again, and drove zig-zag across the city so that the smoke could go into the ear. very ripe cherries. Put a sufficient quantity in an earthen vessel, and bake toward the North river, which was both little ones. The result was marken when seats at least a week in advance.

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AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Take time by the fore-lock and your rake by the handle during the pleasant days, and clean up your yard—clean off the boards and rubbish and give the grass a chance to grow.

Warts on Horses.-A remedy is to dissolve three teaspoonfuls of blue vit-riol in a pint of water; keep well corked; and apply with a feather, or small camel's hair brush twice a day.

This is the season when we may expect an increased number of colds and lung affections. Beware of wet feet, careless and unnecessary exposure during these sudden changes in the weather.

CONDITION POWDER.—The following preparation is very good, and will probably answer most purposes: Powdered saltpetre, one part; black antimony, two parts; flour of sulphate, four parts; all by weight. Mix these ingredients together, and give one table-spoonful once or twice a day, mixed in cut feed or shorts.

The Rural New Yorker says: "Set a he was driven off into the region beyond | tomato plant into each hill of cucumbers culty with bugs on the vines of the latwith their fruiting without detriment to

SEEDS which fail to germinate readily may be made to come up at once by soaking in camphor water. Pulverize a small piece of gum, and put it into a bottle of pure water, shaking it once in a while, and in a short time it will be ready for use. In this soak the seeds to be planted for a few hours. Beet seeds, etc., treated in this manner rarely fail. This method is equally good for hastening and insuring the germination of

WINDGALL. Blistering is sometimes resorted to for the removal of windgalls and similar puffy enlargements, but the remedies applied are generally only of temporary benefit. Their removal is also effected by compression. Trusses, especially adapted for this purpose, are in use. Continued use or hard work will cause the reappearance of these puffs, which are main ly due to a relaxed state of the synovial

Every owner of a garden should de vote a small portion of it to the growth of useful herbs. When gathering for use all herbs which are to be dried should be washed, separated, and carefully picked over, then spread on a paper and kept in a room until perfectly dry. Those which are intended for cooking should be stripped from the stems and rubbed until very fine. Then put into bottles and cork tightly. Those which are intended for medicinal purposes should be put into paper bags, labeled and kept in a dry place.

How to Choose A Plow.-Plows frequently annoy those who use them in a most mysterious manner. They refuse to run evenly through the ground, and refuse to keep to the land as they ought to do. On examining them nothing seems to be wrong. Every properly shaped plow ought to have a slight concavity along the base of the landside, of oneeighth or three-sixteenths of an inch, so Hunt, landed ten miles outside the har-bor of Santiago de Cuba.

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The remainder of the story is devoted may be shown by holding a steel square to an account of Tweed's adventures in to the bottom of the plow. If this part Cuba, his subsequent sailing for Spain, the arrest at Vigo and return to the United States.

Is convex, as it not infrequently is, no matter how high a reputation the maker of the plow has, it will not stay in the ground, and will annoy the, plowman till the evil is remedied. The landside of the base should also be slightly con-His Royal Highness the Prince of cave to the same extent of one-eighth of Wales says so, and that will probably an inch or more, and never ought to be will appear on Rotten Row in a selecting a plow, more trouble may low-crowned hat." There is no place avoided which often seriously perplexes in the wide world like Rotten Row in the plowman, and causes him to lose which to introduce a new fashion, while so much time which may thus be saved.

entleman has dared to walk or ride on perience as follows: The seed corn is a that famous street without having his head surmounted by a stove-pipe. In early times they were made of Spanish gating the corn, the ears had, as is usual, wool, were very hot in warm weather, 14 to 18 rows, and would require from 90 and very heavy in all weathers. After o 125 ears to shell a bushel. The secthe Hudson Bay Company was organized ond year, under my system of propagawool, and a lighter and much more ele- ear, and 80 to 90 ears would shell a gant hat was made. The hat was bushel. The third year the corn incalled the "beaver," and its use was alcreased to 20 to 22 rows per ear, and 70 most entirely limited to the nobility and ears made a bushel. The fourth yearthe present-my corn has 22 to 24 rows "Stovepipe" hats became fashionable among the masses about the year 1840, when an ingenious Frenchman invented few fine ears that have 32 rows to the ear, which I expect to plant, and I confidently anticipate a yield of seed corn he style has been changed to some ex- therefrom that will only require 50 ears to the bushel, taken as they grow in the field, with anything like good land and have generally been worn by gentlemen on dress parade till the present. When Kossuth visited this country he wore a years to examine minutely the finest specimens of corn in various corn-growing States, and I have never yet seen any

About the House.

TO KEEP MUSLIN PROM TAKING FIRE. -Add an ounce of alum to the last water sed in rinsing children's dresses, and they will be rendered almost uninflammable, taking fire very slowly, if at all, and not burning with a flame, Mothers, who live in houses where open fires are kept, will do well to remember this,-Country Gentleman.

RECIPES. In dressing salad mind this law With two hard yelks use one that's raw. Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve, Your mutton chops with paper cover, And makes them amber brown all ov-Broil lightly your beefsteak—to fry li Argues contempt of Christian diet. To CLEANSE COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS.

—If handkerchiefs made out of silk, make a good suds of warm water and rub them between the hands. Do not wring them, but change the water until clear. sunstroke, and is said to be the leading cause of baldness. It is very uncomdrained a little, and roll up separately drained a little, and roll up separately in a cloth to squeeze out the remaining dampness, and iron them at once; put awkward when holding one in his lap as but one in the water at a time. Hot

An eminent nurse gives the following hints for the sick-room : "Never use any thing but a light blanket as a covering blankets allow them to pass through. that is well warmed, than the opposite. If it is necessary to heat the bedroom, let it be done by means of an open grate fire rather than by a register or flue."

Many persons have found relief from indigestion, and that nervousness which hinges on indigestion, in lemon juice.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1877.

THURSDAY, the 19th inst., is to be obof prayer for the annihilation of grass-

SECRETARY SCHURZ failed to rise to the full stature of a civil service reformer in appointing ex-Secretary Chandler's chief clerk and henchman to be assistant Secretary of the Interior. His name it is Bell.

Detroit (for local purposes only), as just ratory. 3. That they refund to him fixed and determined by the Board of \$850, which they seem to assume that I Estimates, aggregates: \$869,685.60; a paid over to the University, about the reduction of \$42,395 from the estimates time the deficiencies were discovere of the Common Council.

but the total vote of the county at the recent election was only 9,277. No fendant. charter election in Detroit and a meager vote in the city.

THE Rev. Wm. A. Muhlenberg, author of that old and popular hymn (written 54 years ago), "I would not live alway," died on Sunday night last, at his rooms in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, of which he was superintendent, in the 81st year of his age.

himself off the track the public eye is still leaves a portion of the missing fixed on Packard. The anti-Hayes Re- funds in the hands of Dr. Rose. The publicans are calling upon him to too, in the face of the well.known fa "stick," but the indications favor the that the report of a legislative commi early dissolution of his Legislature, and | tee is not in the nature of a decision that accomplished he will have to take decree of a court of law or equity, an himself out of the way.

the State House at noon to-day." One restitution. more victory in behalf of State rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

SENATOR BURLEIGH'S bill prohibiting the issue of free railroad passes to judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts and members of the Legislature came to grief on Tuesday, all after the enacting clause being struck out. It deserved a better fate.

Eleven persons, guests and servants, less than \$500,000.

THAT was a good message Gov. Croshis signature. His reasoning against a been too great. further division and increase of circuits is forcible and convincing, and in view

AT LAST the Senate has adopted a stood: yeas, 22 (just enough); nays, 6. A proviso was attached requiring a rearrangement of the circuits after the census of 1880, no circuit to have a population less than 100,000. This figure will throw too many counties into some of the northern circuits, and make the judge a circuit rider in earnest.

SENATOR PATTERSON, of South Carolina, is credited with saying; "I tell you what we carpet-baggers ought to do. Why, d-n it, we ought all to resign and let the Democrats get the Senate." Sensible at the last,—even if spite is at honest acknowledgment that the carpetbaggers should resign because misrepresentatives of their States.

THE seat of Belford, Republican, admitted to the recent Congress as member from the new State of Colorado, and claiming a seat in the next Congress, will be contested by Patterson, Democrat. Belford claims to have been elected to the Forty-fourth and Fortyfifth Congresses at the sametime. Patterson claims that Belford's pretended election to the Forty-fifth Congress was irregular and illegal, and that he was regularly and legally elected in Novem-

"STEPPED down and out": that is fice and its effects over to Gov. Hampton. Reason, as assigned by his official animous in the belief that to prolong al aid to which we feel ourselves and our party justly entitled at the hands ed in a large measure through the same agencies which are now held to be insufficient for our maintenance, will be to incur the responsibility of keeping

Being natural-born blunderers or incious outside intriguers and partisans, -we neither know nor care which,humble role of petitioners to the Board of Regents of the University. The peti-

2. That when convened they re-instate of the loan: THE annual tax levy of the city of Dr. Rose in his old position in the labo- COURT HOUSE LOAN AND JUSTICE OF under at least a semi-compulsion; an 4. That they order a withdrawal of the IN NOVEMBER Wayne County gave chancery suit brought against Dr. Ro 18,726 votes for Presidential electors; (in connection with Dr. Douglas), ar now pending, making Douglas sole d

And this after a long and expensi investigation, set on foot for the nom nal purpose of furnishing information to aid intelligent legislators, but reall -as shown by its methods of pursu by the thoroughly pettifogging argu ment of the report, by the one-sided an sometimes lame conclusions, and by the action under discussion,-in the intere of parties outside of the Universit Now THAT Chamberlain has switched This, too, in the face of a report which binds nobody to restore and pay ov the missing moneys. This, too, in fa-This came over the wires from Col- of the fact that nothing but the deciumbia, South Carolina, on Tuesday afternoon: "The United States troops court of last resort, will be final in any moved out of sanse satisfy the public, and compel "

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The bare statement of these points is sufficient to show the absurdity of the proceeding, and also to raise the presumption that the movers in the matter have not the utmost confidence that the Dexter, verdict or decree of a court would cor- Freedom respond with the conclusions of the committee. A suit in chancery, equally Lyndon, implicating Drs. Douglas and Rose, is a Manchester, proceeding that will dispose of every is- Northfield, THE Southern hotel, St. Louis, was sue at one and the same time, and make Pittsfield, burned at an early hour Wednesday a final end of it. If such a decree shall morning, or but little after midnight. be against Dr. Douglas for the whole amount, Dr. Rose will go out of court | Sharon, lost their lives, and the number is sup- honorably and triumphantly acquitted. Superior, posed to be greater. The loss is nearly If it shall find a portion of the moneys \$1,000,000, with an insurance a little in the hands of each, each will be held York, accordingly. Withdraw the suit, proceed against Dr. Douglas, get a decree Yps. city, 1 ward, 81 against him for but a portion,-not an well sent into the Senate on Friday impossible result, -- and a new suit last, giving his reasons for permitting against Dr. Rose would then be necesthe bill creating the Twenty-third Ju- sary, involving extra expense and delay, dicial Circuit to become a law without where expense and delay have already

The suit as now pending, under the amended bill, should have been brought at Niagara, is virtually finished, and the of it we think that he made a mistake fifteen months ago,—at the very date in not vetoing the bill.

disagreement arese between Dr. Dougdisagreement arose between Dr. Douglas and Dr. Rose as to the possession of ture has been carefully examined, and, joint resolution increasing the salaries and responsibility for the moneys not as I am told by one of the engineers, of circuit judges to \$2,500. The vote turned over to the University,—and it found to be as good as new, sound and should now be prosecuted to the earliest reliable beyond question. Whatever misgivings with respect to this bridge termination. It will not do for the legislators who thus assume to hold a club—the club of no appropriations—over they had no foundation. Should the the Regents, to allege want of confidence mighty arch go down into the Niagara river to-morrow, no coroner's jury could in the courts. The party the legislative ever find that the Great Western railmajority represent has every member of way had not done all that human forethe Supreme Court, has but recently sight and engineering skill could sugsolemnly declared their ability and purity, and has just nominated, and the people have re-elected the chief-justice ling in 1853-'54 Its four towers are by such a majority as must be consider- each 90 feet in height, and constructed ed a vote of confidence.

the bottom of his logic, instead of an Regents are a constitutional body, re- square. Each tower is surmounted with tional prerogative of the Legislature. priations it may make, either wisely or foolishly,—there is no constitutional guarantee of legislative wisdom or chor pit, cut in the solid rock, is 24x20 not usurp the powers of the Regents. anchor plates, weighing 6,000 pounds When it shall do that, either directly or links 250 pounds each, which are attached chains with links 250 pounds each, which reach up through "gains" out in the rock, where will be sealed,-the beginning of the they connect with massive wrought-iron end will be at hand.

- A great deal has been said here and The Supreme Court, in its recent dethere about a "University Ring," a pounds, are looped upon the shafts at cision denying a mandamus in behalf of " Mutual Admiration Society," etc., but the anchorage, which is filled with mathe Auditor-General and against the we may be permitted to suggest to the sonry and concrete, rendering it almost Board of Supervisors of Monroe county, knot or "ring"-whether local or dethrew a bomb-shell into the State offices nominational - which seems bent on with a glutinous mixture, being kept in and the halls of the Legislature. The rule or ruin, that responsibility for the the cauldrons thirty minutes, and then decision cuts off an anticipated source failure of necessary appropriations will dried in the sun. It passes through this of revenue to the State and promises a depletion of the treasury. Gov. Crossisted and promises a depletion of the treasury. Gov. Crossisted and promises a depletion of the treasury. Gov. Crossisted and promises a depletion of the treasury. depletion of the treasury. Gov. Crosthat the sober second thought of the pervious to water. It was then spliced. well sent in a special message on Mon-well-wishing, honest, and genuine Each cable was composed of day, and the Legislature is now wrest- friends of the University,-not belongling with the question. The decision is ing either to a Douglas or Beal-Rose in length. Each strand was laid with "ring," and wearing no man's collar,ignorance of legislators in dealing with | will sooner or later compel them to hide | ble contains 1,250 miles of wire, the questions of taxation. Washtenaw their heads in shame. We would also four contain 5,000 miles. The whole county is shown by the schedule to be a small debtor to the State.

weight of wire is over 500 tons, giving a safe working capacity of 12,000 tons. It is estimated, however, that the cables what Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, did at the hour of high noon on Wednesday, turning the executive ofadversity to prosperity by the Democratic fathers of the State, that under Demoassociates and advisers: "We are un- cratic control no stain ever rested upon its good name, and that it is their duty the contest in the absence of that mor- to ignore all personal jealousies and considerations, and give their influence and votes to further build up and magof the National Administration, install- nify the University,—to so vote that it the cables. shall not be made the foot-ball of either denominational, partisan, or legislative

THE New York Court of Appeals has alive partisan prejudices which are in announced a very important decision: the last degree detrimental to the best that is that the board of excise of New interests of the people of the State, and York City "have no power at law to perhaps of precipitating a physical con- grant licenses to persons other than flict that could have but one result to keepers of inns, taverns, or hotels, to a defenseless constituency." And won't sell strong and spirituous liquors and Carolina want the government of their that be a grand text for Wendell Phil- wine to be drunk on the premises." lips and call out one of his most elo- The temperance people threaten immequent and demon-like phillipics. He diate prosecution of the hundreds and nutshell, and fifty mixed commissions, them no protection.

THE LATE ELECTION-OFFICIAL. The Board of County Canvassers met termeddlers, or incited thereto by vi- in the city on Tuesday, last and canvassed the returns for Justice of the Supreme Court and Regents of the Univercertain members of the Legislature sity. The official figures will be found served in Minnesota as "a special day are reported as having assumed the below. The canvass of the vote on the Court House loan was not made, but will be made on Tuesday next. We, tion, said to be the offspring of a legis- however, anticipate the canvass by givlative caucus,-Speaker Rich being one ing a complete table of the vote, except of the drafting committee,-and to have | for the town of Saline, the returns from been numerously signed, modestly prays: which have not been filed in the office 1. That the Regents convene in special of the County Clerk. Against that town session at their earliest convenience. we give the majority reported in favor

THE SUPREME COURT.

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The Suspension Bridge.

The inspection of the suspension bridge rage, and cable in

of cut-stone blocks eighteen inches thick. The base of each tower is six-Besides, it should have suggested it- teen feet square and the top eight feet self to these officious legislators that the square, the cap-stone being ten feet sponsible under their oaths to the people, an iron saddle with rollers upon which rest the cables, firmly holding the sadand not to the Legislature, and that a dle in position. The rollers allow the threat disguised as a petition is a species cables to move easily, so that in contracof bull-dozing not within the constitu- tion or expansion there is no additional strain upon them or the towers. At all other points of bearing are cut-stone It can control the outgoings from the State treasury, or condition the approconnects the towers some 20 feet from the base above, which is the railway track, against legislative folly,-but it must feet, and 24 feet deep, with drifts for shafts, over the ends of which is looped the wire that forms the cables. The solid rock. The wire for the cables was strands, which is so spliced as to be in a tension of 1,200 pounds. As each caand carefully, the resolution of the late | would easily bear a strain of 18,000 from the center to the rocks in such a manner as to prevent a lateral or lifting movement by the winds. A single train extending from one end of the bridge to the other with an engine and tender weighing 50 tons, would weigh 326 tons, so that at their mean bearing capacity of 12,000 tons it would take forty trains one piled on top of the other to snap

The engineers will report that there has been no granulization, no corrosion, and no settling, save the siight natural spring of the cables. Cars have been passing over the structure day and night these twenty-two years past, and frequently one thousand cars have crossed it in a single day, yet it is absolutely as sound to-day as it was when the first train railed over it in 1854.

The people of Louisiana and South choice, and if they can't get that will have no other except a military government. This is the whole matter in a will lacerate the political hide of Hayes thousands of saloon keepers holding li- with a Wheeler at the head of each, canand his "slave-hound Cabinet" with- censes which are illegal and will afford not make more or less of it. -St. Louis Republican.

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vertised in this Argus. - The mud in Huron street is nearly dried up: thanks to the East wind. In the Circuit Court on the 5th inst. Wm. T. Le Bann was admitted to the bar.

- A. J. Parshall, son of James J. Parshall. of this city, is at Deadwood, Dakota. - Don C. Batchelder, of Ypsilanti, formerly of this city, has sold his marble works to

George Voorhees. - The students " made night hideous with their howls" on Monday night last. Pure cussedness and no mistake. - W. Irving Yeckley, of the township of

Ypsilanti, was chairman of the board of county canvassers on Tuesday. - Messrs. D. Warner and John Costello.

Dexter, will immediately replace their burned buildings with better ones. - The House has passed a bill for the organization of two additional military compa-

nies: one of them at Dexter. - The Common Council is understood to be equally divided on the question of repealing

the saloon license ordinance. - Michael Weinmann has broken ground for his new brick meat market on the corner of Washington and Fifth streets. - A portion of this issue of the ARGUS is

misdated and wrongly numbered. For April 6 read 13, and for 1629 read 1630. - 106 Vasilanti citizens "dared to do right" that is to defy the public opinion of that city and vote in favor of the Court House loan

- Old age and general debility are credited with causing the death in this city on the 9th inst., of Francis Dougherty, aged 77 years. - Dr. W. W. Perry, formerly a resident of this city, died on the 18th of March, at his residence in Hancock (Upper Peninsula), aged 50

The University Boating Association propose to purchase the boat and boat-house of the Ann Arbor City Club, which are offered

The trial of the railroad stock subscrip tion case against R. A. Beal was commenced in the United States District Court, Detroit,

- William Grossman, long time a clerk in the drug store of Eberbach & Co., of this city, has purchased the depot drug store of J. E.

Post, Ypsilanti. - The aggregate vote of this county on the 2d inst., on Justice of the Supreme Court, was 6,910. The vote for Presidential electors in November last was 9,630.

- President Angell attended the reunion and supper of the Michigan University Alumni Association, Chicago, last evening, and responded to the toast to the University.

- Merritt Sherman, of Coldwater, a memher of the sophomore class, died a few days ago,-the first death in the class,-and appropriate resolutions were adopted on Tuesday. - Where shall the new Court House be lo cated? That is the question considerably dis-

cussed about town, and especially by county officials. In the center of the square, say we - A fire broke out in the dry house of A. M. Bodwell, on Fourth street, on Saturday evening last, but it was extinguished before much damage was done.

- P. Bach has purchased the interest of his deceased partner, Peter H. Abel, and a new firm is hinted at. But without waiting for its announcement see new ad.

- President Angell has advised the seniors that out of deference to public opinion dancing will not be permitted at the senior reception in June, -that is in University rooms. city from Adrian some eight years ago, with a

brother and sister, died at her residence on North University avenue on the 4th inst. - On Saturday Justice Beahan committed

Charles Monroe and Clark Woolsey to jail, in from Isaac Crane, of Ypsilanti.

- Company G, of Jackson, has forwarded to Company A, a beautifully written and ele- 25th of May. gantly framed testimonial or certificate of the

-Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the 19th fraction of Brigham Young's wife, was advertised to tell what she knew about Mormonism, at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, but no

audience gathered to hear her. - Local produce dealers were paying the following prices yesterday afternoon: For wheat, \$1 40 a \$1 50; for corn, 30 a 32c; for oats, 35 a 40c; for potatoes, \$1 25; for green apples, 25 a 50c; for butter, 20c; for eggs, 12 1-2e; for lard, 12c.

- Supervisor Olcott, of Augusta, threatens to move out of his township because it gave a majority against the Court House loan. A good reason; but then he won't do any such thing as long as he can be elected Supervisor

or "counted in." - A \$50 baby carriage: that is what the daughter of Prof. J. G. Pattengill will take her airings in when she gets old enough. It was presented by the High School juniors,

and is presumed to testify to the popularity of Prof. P. as an instructor. Mother and daughter doing well. - This is the way the Manchester Enter prise records the vote of that town on the Presbyterian Church. Court House loan: "There were 274 votes

against the court house loan and 73 in favor of it. Many more would have voted against the loan, only they "didn't care a cent' one way or the other." What generous indifference!

- Pat., of the Ypsilanti Commercial, hits Republican stronghold of Ann Arbor a Demo- fever. cratic city." Really, we don't believe that the

ork.

- Emil Bauer, elected Superintendent of

Home. Judge Noah Davis is to preside, and amount at wholesale price. It is unnecessary among others expected to address the meeting to draw the moral of this melancholy tale.

are William C. Bryant, Hamilton Fish, and Gen. McClellan."

THE RED RIBBONS .- The Red Ribbon Opera House meeting on Sunday afternoon last was largely attended. Dr. Palmer gave an address, in which he discussed the use of alcoholic beverages from the medical and scientific stand-point. Dr. Angell followed, spoke of the battle the drinking man must fight to overcome his appetite, urged the business men of the city to countenance the movement and contribute of their means to its support, and promised to advance his share. Forty or fifty nembers were added to the club, swelling the membership to 600. The regular business meetings of the club are held each Wednesday evening at their rooms in the Opera House block. Another public meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon, with good speaking and music. The Cadet Corps is prospering and promises to be an effective division of the temperance army.

OBITUARY-Mis. Grace Fasquelle, widow of the late Prof. Louis Fasquelle, died at her residence in this city on the 7th inst., of paralysis, after an illness of six months, aged 66 years and 4 months. Mrs. Fasquelle was born in Exeter, England, came to the United States in 1833, and soon after to this State. After residing in Pinckney and Detroit she removed resided here ever since. Her husband died in 862. Four children survive, Dr. L. W. Fasquelle, of St. Johns; Dr. M. F. Fasquelle, of Mt. Pleasant; Miss Fannie E. Fasquelle and Carrie, wife of Prof. A. Hennequin, of the University. Both daughters have made their home with their mother at the old homestead on Huron street Prof Hanneauin, who is a nephew of Prof. Fasquelle, came to this country in 1872. The funeral services of Mrs. Fasquelle took place Wednesday afternoon.

THE LADIES' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.-The 11th annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association was held in the parlor of the Conregational Church, on Monday afternoon.

The Librarian's report stated that 164 books had been added during the past year to the library, which now numbers 1800 volumes. Eight magazines are taken: Littell's, Harper's, Atlantic, Popular Science, Blackwood, Eclecally draw books.

The Association is indebted for books presented during the year, to the Ann Arbor Scientific Association, Judge Cooley, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Rev. Geo. Duffield, Mrs. Prescott, and "Friend."

The Treasurer's report showed the receipts during the year to have been \$533 15, and the disbursements, \$503.77.

The term of office ef five members of the

Ten Brook, Vice-President, and Mrs. D'Ooge, Secretary. Mrs. Tyler declined to serve longer as Treasurer, and Mrs. Javcox was elected to fill the office. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- At the annual

neeting of the Fire Department, held on Satarday evening last, the following officers were elected subject to confirmation by the Common Council:

Chief-Engineer-E. J. Johnson First-Assistant-Moses Seabolt. Second Assistant-Gilbert McIntyre. Secretary-Henry B. Dodsley. Treasurer-Charles H. Worden. Steward-James Atkinson,

First ward-Gilbert Bliss, George W. Crop

Second ward-Christian Schmidt, Edward Third ward-H. E. H. Bower, Warren E. Valker.

Fifth ward-Erastus LeSuer, Patrick Donovan. Sixth ward-Zina P King, John P Little.

Horse Show Premiums. The following is the list of premiums to be default of bail, for trial at the next term of awarded at the Horse Show, to be held on the the Circuit Court, on a charge of stealing furs fair grounds in this city, under the auspices of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, on the 23d, 24th and

Jackson boys' appreciation of the generous treatment received at the hands of Company A, February 22.

A, February 22.

List race, 3.15 minutes; purse, \$150; four premiums, \$75, \$40, \$20 and \$15.

2d race, 2.34 minutes; purse, \$200; premiums, \$100, \$50, \$30 and \$20.

SECOND DAY. 3d race, 3 minutes; purse, \$175; premiums, \$85 \$45, \$25, \$20. th race, 2.40 minutes; purse, \$200; premiums, \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20.

THIRD DAY. 5th race, 2.50 minutes; purse, \$175; premiums, \$85, \$45, \$25, \$20. 6th race, free to all; purse, \$200; premiums, \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20.

Liberal premiums will be given to best sheep and sheep-shearers. The Churches.

city, commencing May 15.

ning. some time in West Virginia, is reported improving in health, and is expected to return soon to resume his labors as pastor of the

Manchester Marks. Our Union School opened on Monday for the spring term with an unusually full attend-

Sheriff Case seems to be under the special our neighbor of the Courier in the face in this ban of fortune. Having been sick all winter, wise; "The Courier's management has lost and still being unable to attend to his affairs, us the county and is rapidly making the old his children are now suffering with scarlet

The recent very high water in the Raisin

mittee (and several architects with an eye to business) will meet with the Board, and that clients, our legal friend determined to bring arrangements will be made for an early adoption of a plan and the commencement of the legal acumen of his mind, long disciplined in the legal acumen of his mind, long disciplined in the legal acumen of the leg tion of a plan and the commencement of in arguing knotty questions of law, to the diin arguing knotty questions of law, to the di-rect and practical aid of his friends who were that is as well adapted to legislative as to other conducting the sale. Accordingly, stepping Schools for the township of Ann Arbor at the recent election, having declined to accept and serve, the township board had a laudable desire to fill the vacaney with an admirably qualified lady, but the following statutory prohibition stood in their way: "No person except an elector, as aforesaid, shall be eligible to any elective office contemplated in this chapter."

— The Lansing correspondent of the Fress Press writes this under date of April 10: "Senator Burleigh, who distinguished himself as an officer of volunteers in a New York regiment of the pressure of the counter, he disposed of a whole show-case of candies to a gentleman of color with a nealness and dispatch which beautifully illustrated the versatility of his talents. He sold the whole of the candy for five dollars. Conscious of having performed a magnanimous act, and with a smile of satisfaction upon his countenance, he stepped forth from behind the counter, feeling that he had accomplished enough for one day. But, alas! for the briefness of worldly glory! Upon, rather boastingly, informing a gentleman who was more experienced in mercantile pursuits in the stable. Accordingly, stepping behind the counter, he disposed of a whole show-case of candies to a gentleman of color with a nealness and dispatch which beautifully illustrated the versatility of his talents. He sold the whole of the candy for five dollars. Conscious of having performed a magnanimous act, and with a smile of satisfaction upon his countenance, he stepped forth from behind the counter, feeling that he had accomplished enough for one day. But, alas! for the briefness of worldly glory! Upon, rather boastingly, informing a gentleman who was more experienced in mercantile pursuits be well investigated and examined. Schools for the township of Ann Arbor at the behind the counter, he disposed of a whole as an officer of volunteers in a New York reg-iment during the war of the rebellion, has re-than himself of the great bargain which he than himself of the great bargain which he than himself of the great bargain which he ceived an invitation to deliver an address on had made, he was somewhat dismayed to learn the 17th inst., at the Academy of Music, New that he had sold for five dollars what was York City, for the benefit of the Soldiers' worth at the least calculation three times that its varied interests suffer nothing at our hands,

Doings of the Common Council. The new Council held its first meeting o Thursday evening of last week, having been convened in special session by the Mayor. All the members were in attendance.

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL. Upon taking the chair Mayor Cramer addressed the Council as follows: Gentlemen of the Common Council of the city

Called, with you, to assume the duties of office by the voluntary acts of our fellow citizens, it is perhaps appropriate and belitting on this occasion that I should call your attention to a few of the responsibilities we are about

undertake.

Happily located as we are, and pleasant as are our surroundings, nevertheless it becomes us in the outset not to forget that with these come responsibilities that we cannot avoid. In an inland city, renowned for its educational institutions and the general intelligence of its people, it is especially meet that its Common Council should be composed of men whose life is so interwoven with the entire interests of the city that all classes of society will feel. the city that all classes of society will feel an especial confidence in the authority and management of those to whom for the time management of those to whom for the time being they have delegated their own power and judgment to a great extent. Where obstinate firmness is tempered with wisdom and prudence, strict economy with a wise discretion, arbitrary power with gentle kindness, firm convictions with an abounding charity, then the legislative halls of any municipality will become the fountain of good order from whence shall issue those laws and regulations which will gladden rather than sadden the ento this city with her husband in 1847, and has which will gladden rather than sadden the en tre body politic. In a city like ours there always has been, and always will be, much of difference in regard to the best line of policy to be pursued. The varying interests and occupations must naturally bring about such a result; but amidst all this, and out from all this the faithful thinking borner city officer. chained with promises of reward to friends for election services, better by far that we now

tax for certain funds that the original intent was that the city legislator should endeaver to see, as soon as he is fairly sworn into office, how soon and how layishly he can scatter that fund. If two, five, or even ten hundred dollars of a certain fund should remain in the treasury of a city over one year there would be no revolt or revolution among the citizens, nor would the public be obliged to call public meetings of indignation in order to put their stamp of contemnation on the acts of their public servants.

public servants.

Expenditures in a prudent direction will at The term of office of five members of the Board having expired, Mrs. B. P. Crane and Mrs. Henriques were elected as new members, and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Jaycox, and Mrs. D'Ooge were re-elected.

Mrs. Angell was re-elected President. Mrs.

Expenditures in a prucent chrection with all times be approved by all good citizens; but the mere pastime of drawing clay upon a street one Spring for the exceeding pleasure of scraping it off the next may be useful and pleasant to the clay, but of very little profit to those whose money toots the bills. A day's whose whose money always implies fidelity and provided the country and provi and usefulness, but the placing on the streets the maimed, halt, blind, indolent and lazy is not only a diversion of the street fund for poor poses, but is an indirect bid to the idle and ious to come to your city and live as the friend of an Alderman and the almoner of the

> but in accordance with the the taste of ind viduals, and is largely beneficial in a munici-pality on account of convenience and accom-modation, but the locality for certain specified kinds of business is to a great extent governed by individual views and interests, and so long as the business is legitimate and right per se it is quite a stretch of power for the authori-ties to destroy or divert the business merely to please the uneasy or suit the olfactories of some sensitive individuals who unfortunately have placed themselves in too close proximity

which they can get one dollar over and above a stated sum, immediately set themselves to work to see how much of (in their estimation) extra service they can render and how large pay they can get for the same, thereby indirectly putting into their pockets the price of a be-trayed trust, and selling their masters to line their pockets with the thirty pieces of silver. Various exhemes and davies are planned to Various schemes and devices are planned to accomplish this purpose, such as extra streets, sidewalks, sewers, crossings, alleys, lamp-posts, grades, amended charters and amended ordinances, until, to the uninitiated, it would seem that the laws of a city and the obligations of an officer imposed no original duties but all were extras with a tremendous extra compensation. Now, if there is any duty in a municipalty that the laws of necessity and the demand or the people require should be done, which is outside of the legitimate duties of a Mayor, Recorder, or Alderman, then let the Common Council as a body hire it done; but let no member of said Council lower the dignity of member of said Council lower the dignity of his office by hiring himself, for no man can act as master and servant in the same transac-

tion without one party or the other being de-Change is not always progress, and in mo out an ordinance or enactment, and yet it of-ten proves erronous to adopt and enforce one, and many a Common Council could be better employed in weeding the crop already planted

eity, commencing May 15.

— Prof. Olney occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last, and Rey. Benj. Parsons preached in the evening.

See We shall wish that chief had cheef low as we shall wish that chief had cheef The recent very high water in the Raisin Courier is entitled to half the credit the Commercial gives it.

A new time-table will be put into operation on the M. C. R. R. on Sunday. We are withdrawn official schedule, but Agent Sharpless advises us that another train will be put on and of the following changes: Night express, east, 6:38 A. M.; Jackson accommodation, east, 7 A. M.; Jackson train, west, 6:30 P. M.; Grand Rapids, (new) east, 11:15 A. M.; west, 4:33 P. M.

— A special session of the Board of Supervisors has been called to be held on Tuesday next, to canavass the vote on the Court House loan. It is expected that the building committee (and several architects with an eye to have in the offended law. As to matters of good or the fine from the Raisin definition of the Bank washed away the embankment at the west end of A. Dickerson's dam, so that the whole course of that the washed away the embankment at the west end of A. Dickerson's dam, so that the whole over it, thus destroying the dam instead of over it, thus destroying the dam instead of over it, thus destroying the dam instead of over it, thus destroying the water power and greatly interfering with work in the foundry until it can be repaired.

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departments of life.

No legislative body entrusted with the inget our responsibilities, but in all things har-moniously and peacefully see that the city and

ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS: On motion of Ald. Besimer, the Council proows: For Marshal and Chief of Police-

Mr. Johnson declared elected. For City At-Robt. E. Frazer,

H. C. Waldron, E. J. Johnson, Mr. Frazer declared elected. For Tre

James Jones. Mr. Terry declared elected.

of section 9, Ann Arbor. \$2,500.

James J. Parshall to Chas. H. Woodruff, 20

acres off section 36, Ann Arbor. \$1,100.

John G. Walz to Lewis Haab, 40 acres off

George Stockford to Christian Bohnett, 80 acres off section 16, Lodi. \$4,400.

Mary L. McKernan to Charles Kosuska, lot

in block 4 south, range 1 east, Ann Arbor.

C. H. Wallace and H. J. Miller to Louise F

Theodore S. Allen to Levi June, 10 acres off

ection 30, Manchester. \$400.

John Anderson to Helma Diebold, 34 acre

Billy J. Billings to Wm. H. Calkins, lot 46

Freeman Wygant to Amelia Dewitt, 4 acres

Alex. D. Crane to Lewis L. James, 5 acres

Bartholomew Donovan to James McMahon

Michael McDonnell to John W. Williams, 0 acres off section 26, Webster. \$2,300.

Ransom Ferris to Margaret Ann Ferris, 44

Charles W. Merithew to Lawrence A. Ster-ing, lot 11 in Cross & Bagley's addition to Ypsilanti, \$660.

Peter Gorman to Geo. M. Stapish, 40 acres

Frederick Egeler to Joseph Goodrich, 80

E. W. Morgan to Chas. E. Latimer, part of look 3 north in range 13 east, Ann Arbor.

Beni, F. Hudson to James L. Mitchell, 290

Hemphill's addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,200

and building near corner of Congress and Washington streets, Ypsilanti. \$7,000.

The Legislature and the University.

The communication from Ann Arbor

ounishing the Board of Regents. Such

DIED.

Seabolt, aged 9 months and 11 days.

The Lord has passed through His garden
In the misty morning gray.
He has stooped to the bed of lilies,
Where the early dew-drops lay,
And the fairest he laid in His bosom
And bore it with Him away.

A broken lily, a crushed bud,

A spotless dove escaped its prison, But, while we weep in darkness here, Another star to God has risen.

E. Seabolt, daughter of Martin an Seabolt, aged 9 months and 11 days.

oction 14, Sharon. \$1,200.

Milo Rowe to John Lingane, 40 acres off

Emily Spencer to W. & C. S. Wortley, lot

res off section 36, Sylvan. \$4,000.

acres off section 10, Northfield. \$1,000.

cres off section 11, Dexter. \$1,100.

off section 35, Lyndon. \$1,000.

ection 10, Superior. \$3,600.

section 20, Sharen. \$800.

n block 3. Chelsea. \$1,000.

The Mayor announced the following standing committees: Streets-Aldermen Besimer, Cate, Sprague, Page, McDonald, Kyer. Finance-Aldermen Gott, Ortman, Wood-Sidewalks -Aldermen Schmid, Bower, Gott, Woodruff, Ortman. General Fund-Aldermen Sprague, Bower, Police-Aldermen McDonald, Besimer, Page The bonds of the following constables were pproved: Wm. A. Shaw, George W. Brown,

this the faithful, thinking, honest, city office will be enabled, if governed by the principle of "malice toward none," to select the rea truth, and when the same is once found to adhere firmly thereunto. Jobbery and favoritism in municipal government has become almost the crying evil of the land, and here let me say that if any of us have come to these uties with our hands and feet bound and

resign and go home, for as sure as time will all such plans be brought to light and their ausuch plans be brought to light and their authors to disgrace.

Extravagance in city governments has already thrown upon the taxpaying portion of municipalities a grievous burden and while they struggle annually or biennally to relieve themselves, yet to many it seems like "hoping against hope." There is no good logic or good sense in saying because the charter of a city allows cartain large amounts to be raised by hic, Scribner's and Galaxy. 149 persons habit-tax for certain large amounts to be raised by tax for certain funds that the original intent Gooding, lot 10 in section 3, village of Saline. \$725.

oity treasury. Variety in business is not only necessary

than in planting more with doubtful seed and in a doubtful soil. Good order and sobriety is for the well being

Good order and sobriety is for the well being of an individual family, corporate body or a State, and all opposers thereof are not only emiles of themselves but enemies of the race. Our homes and fireades call upon us by every the same of the second of t - Rev. Dr. Fish, of Lansing, will preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday next,
- The annual session of the Congregational Association of this State is to be held in this city, commencing May 15.

band and family-at that time four sons and four daughters-on the farm where she has ever since

eeded to the election of city officers, as fol-1st ballot. 2d ballot.

B. F. Granger, A. McRevnolds.

Nowis 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 noment that cough to take hold of your child Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal liseases 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 lly a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have STANDING COMMITTEES. tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Reg-

ular size 75 cents. Sold by your Druggist, EBER W. B. ELY, Organist at the Presbyterian urch, will give instruction upon the Piano or Organ, or in vocal culture and harmony. Lessons iven at pupils' residence. Terms, \$15.00 per course f 20 lessons. Pianos tuned and repaired. Call of

address, 15 Bowerv street.

before her, and three sons and two daughters sur

vive, to cherish her memory and cheer the remain

Good Advice.

ng years of the bereaved husband and father.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MANHOOD:

asper Imus, Andrew J. McMahon, Eli S. How Lost, How Restored Adjourned to Monday evening, May 6th. Just published, a new edition of I Culverwell's Celebrated Ession the radial Real Estate Sales. Herman Ambruster to Fred. Schmid, Jr. 15 acres off section 36, Scio. \$7,000. John M. Chase to Wm. Morton, 42 acres off section 33, Ann Arbor. \$4,200. Lewis L. James to Stephen Van Riper,

Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhosa or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, indue et by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c. 50 Price, in a sealed envelope, only six cents. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may oure himself cheaply, privately and radically. Wm. Culbert to Mary Boughton, lot 29 in H. W. Larzelere's addition to Ypsilanti. \$600. Galusha Carpenter to Geo. Nelson, 37 acres off section 27, Salem. \$1,850. John Keppler to Christopher Perhemus, part ally. This lecture should be in the hands of every Seneca Bagley to Sarah J. Hall, 80 acres off

Sent under seal, in a plan envelope, to any ad-ess, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann Street. N. Y. Post Office Box, 4586,

Estate of Christian Helber.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Christian Helber late of said county, deceased, and that all oreditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the ninth day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 9th day of July, and on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, and on Tuesday, the 9th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Ann Arbor, April 9, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Estate of Christian Helber.

Chancery Sale.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in equity, made and entered on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1877, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Charles J. Howell is complainant, and John W. Cowan, Dorcas M. Cowan, Christian Mack, Frederick Schmid, and John J. Clarkson are defendants: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, The TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at two o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Washtenaw County Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following described piece or parcel of land in the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, viz: Commencing at the east quarter post of section number two (2), township number three (3) south of range number three east, in said county, thence north 64° west inet sharing the county of the count 254% west sixty-four links in the road, thence north 29° west some sensitive individuals who unfortunately have placed themselves in too close proximity to a legitimate and lawful though not agreeable pursuit.

Some men when elected to office are flattered thereby, and soon get into that habit of thinking which slowly draws them to the conclusion that their services are worth more than they contracted with the public to do the duties for. Hence as soon as they find there is no way in the organic law ef a municipality by which they can get one dollar over and above a stated sum. immediately set themselves to work to see how much of (in their estimation) extra services they can address the sear intended to James L. Mitchell, 290 are so fisections 23 and 26, Lima. \$7,233.66. Ralph Long to Peter Long, lots 7, 8 and 9 in block 2 north in range 14 east, Ann Arbor. \$1,500.

Benj. Day to Horace Aray, 70 acres off section 22, Pittsfield. \$4,000.

Benj. Day to Horace Aray, 70 acres off section 23 and 563, Norris, Follett, Joslin & Skinner's addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,400.

Anson C. Town to Lewis Klein, part of lots 62, 63 and 64, Ypsilanti. \$674.

Anson C. Town to Androw J. Clark, lot 12 in Hemphill's addition to Yvsilanti. \$1,200.

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Detroit, April 11, 1877. Detroit, April 11, 1877.

ADDISON MANDELL,
Master in Chancery of Circuit Court of the
United States for the Eastern District of Mich
John N. Gott, Solicitor for Compt. 1630

Chancery Sale. In PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in equity, made and entered on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1877, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Charles J. Howell is complainant, and John W. Cowan, Dorcas M. Cowan, and John J. Clarkson are which we publish elsewhere discloses a state of affairs which our correspondent very properly describes as "disgraceful." It is disgraceful for the Legislature as a body, or for members of that body in their official capacity, to ask for any interference on the part of the Board of Regents with the course of justice, as compliance with the petition referred to would be, and it is still more disgraceful to attempt to secure compliance by a threat, either expressed or implied, that appropriations shall be withheld. The Legislature has no right whatever to dictate to the Board of Regents; and while it has the right to withhold appropriations from the University if it sees fit, it would do well to think twice before withholding any necessary appropriation as a means of coercing or punishing the Board of Regents. Such

Chancery Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by John Hoeschle to Emanuel G. Schaffer, dated April 22 SEABOLT-In this city, Tuesday, April 10, Carrie WALKER-In Bay City, on the 13th inst., of scar-let fever, Lottie E., only daughter of Geo. W. and Lizzie A. Walker, aged 7 yrs., 5 mos. and 14 ALLEN—In Madison, Lenawee County, on Friday, April 6, of disease of the heart, Deborah Sutton, wife of Stephen Allen and mother of Mrs. E. B. Pond of this city, aged 80 years, 5 months, and Mrs. Allen was born in Romulus, Seneca County, N. Y., October 27, 1796; was married in the same town, Oct. 10, 1822; removed to Michigan in 1836, and in May, 1837, settled with her surviving hus-

resided and where she died. October 10, 1872, she | EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Att'y for Administrator.

celebrated her golden wedding, and to the 50 year Mortgage Sale. She died in the full possession of her faculties, responding to the summons with cheerfulness and christian resignation. Four children have gone

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Otto Munch to John M. Roller, dated January twenty-fourth, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washbenaw County. Michigan, on February 18th, 1872, in liber 46 of mortgages, on page 188, which mortgage was duly assigned by John M. Roller to Mack, Schmid & Co., by deed of assignment, dated May 22d, 1872, and recorded in said Register's Office on May 24th, 1872, in liber 3 of assignments of mortgages, on page 433, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of six hundred and twenty-one dollars and thirty-nine cents being now claimed to be due secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of six hundred and twenty-one dollars and thirty-nine cents being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage, besides the costs and expenses of this foreclosure (including forty dollars as an attorney fee as mentioned in said mortgage): Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or some part thereof, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the villoge of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as folllws, to wit: A strip of land seventy-three feet in width off from the south side of block twenty-one in said village—said strip of land fronts seventy-three feet on Hailroad street, and runs back to the River Raisin, at public vendue, at the south door of the Court House, in said city of Ann Arbor, it being the place for holding the Circuit Court in said County of Washtenaw, on the SEYENTH DAX OF JULY NEXT, at ten o'look in the forecoon.

Dated April 12, 1877.

Compacing the War of Mack Schmidt Co.

FREDERICK SCHMID, Ja., Composing the firm of Mack, Schmid & Co., EUGENE K, FRUEAUFF, Attorney for Assignees

Estate of Maria E. Batchelder. Estate of Maria E. Batchelder.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, made on the 9th day of April,
A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims against the
estate of Maria E. Batchelder, late of said
county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims
to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance, on or before the 9th day of October
next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 9th day of July,
and on Tuesday, the 9th day of October next
at ten o'cleck in the forenoon of each of those
days.

lays.
Dated, Ann Arbor, April 9, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of Charlotte Neuman. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office.

man, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frederick Pistorius, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased for the payment of legacies and debts due against said estate. aid estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twelfth ay of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be ssigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the eirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons inerested in said estate, are required to appear at a ession of said court, then to be holden at the Prosession of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbox, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true cony.)

(A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Judge of Probate 1630 Estate of John Jacob Bollinger. Estate of John Jacob Bollinger.

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 Tuesday, the
tenth day of April, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Jacob Bollinger, deceased.

William Beuerle, administrator of said estate,
comes into court and represents that he is now pre-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the Intereupon it is ordered, that Indireday, the enth day of May next, at ten o'clock in he forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said eceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said ourt then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the e answed: And it is further ordered that said diministrator give notice to the persons interested a said estate, of the pendency of said account, and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this right of the said county had been published in the sticking and Argus, a ewspaper printed and circulating in said county hree successive weeks previous to said day of earing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.) Ju WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Francis Dougherty. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten ss. At a session of the Probate Court for county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Off

eceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified

Estate of Jacob Waltz.

(A true copy.)

Judge of P
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Elizabeth Everest.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena ss. Notice is hereby given, that by order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made

Commissioners' Notice.

lotte 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.

Estate of James Hughes. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1625td Estate of William H. Johnson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Sas. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of-dies, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the wenty-third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate. Johnson, deceased.

Johnson, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said details.

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

Estate of Abram Davenport. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Oss. 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-and eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

In the matter of the estate of Abram Davenort, deceased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
if Alfred Davenport, praying that he may be apointed administrator of the estate of said deseased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the
dixteenth 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
leceased, and all other persons interested in said
setate, are required to appear at a session of said my there be, why the prayer of the pentance hould not be granted. And it is further or level that said petitioner give notice to the per ons interested in said estate of the pendency of aid petition and the hearing thereof, by causing copy of this order to be published in the Micha pan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated is said county, three successive weeks previous the said county of the said county of Probate.

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

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Grace H. Caldwell, Willie H. Caldwell and Sarah S. Caldwell, granted to the undersigned, guardian of the es-e of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for

Tebruary 24, 1877. DANIEL M. CALDWELL, Guardian.

SEND 25c. to G.P., ROWELL & CO., New York, of or pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of adactising.

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 Mecosata County, State of Michigan, to Lorenzo D. Hale, of the City of Ann Arbor, dated the 23d day of July, A. D. 1872, and recorded July 27, A. D. 1872, in the office of the Register of Deeds in Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 48 of Mortgages, on page 301, by which said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and the sum of four hundred and forty-seven 15-100 dollars (\$447.15) being claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, besides the sum of forty dollars provided to be paid in said mortgage as an attorney fee on taking proceedings having been had or instituted, either at law or in equity, to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises therein described or some part thereof, viz: That piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Ann Arbor, State of Michigan, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point nine chains and seventeen links east of the quarter stake between sections twenty-one and twenty-eight (28) in township two south of range six east; thence east along the line three (3) chains and forty-two links; thence south at right angles four chains and sixty-four links; thence north three chains and twenty-eight links to the place of beginning, containing one and one-half acre of land, at public auction or vendue, at the south door of the Court House, where the Circuit Court for the Courty of Washtenaw is held, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the twenty-clint links to th Mortgage Sale.

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

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, James Shaw and Sarah Shaw, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, executed a mortgage to Andrew J. Shively, of the City of Brooklyn, County of Kings and State of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-three, at four o'clock five minutes F. M. of said therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washienaw County and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-three, at four o'clock five minutes P. M. of said day, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page three hundred and forty (340) and; whereas, default has been made for more than thirty (30) days in the payment of an installment of said interest money, which became due on the first (1st) day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-seven (1877), by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said morsgage, said mortgagee elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, shall become due and payable immediately; and, whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred and fifty-nine dollars and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars (\$509) as a reasonable sollaries and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars (\$509) as a reasonable sollaries and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars (\$509) as a reasonable sollaries and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars (\$509) as a reasonable sollaries and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars (\$500) as a reasonable sollaries and sixteen cents (\$559.16), for principal and interest, also fifty dollars, the principal said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted, either in law or equity, to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of Maynext, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court of said county is held), and by virtue of the powor of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises describe

hearing thereof, by causing be published in the Michier printed and circulated in eccessive weeks previous to increase the published in the Michier printed and circulated in eccessive weeks previous to increase the published in the Michier printed and circulated in eccessive weeks previous to increase the published in the Michier printed and circulated in eccessive weeks previous to increase the published in the 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 of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw County, ive, examine, and adjust all of all persons against the earn, late of said county, denotice that six months from order of said Probate Court, and that they will meet at said deceased in the townlad decounty, on the 20th day of a day of September, next, at ach of said days, to receive, said claims.

Default Thaving been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the sixth day of April, and 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 Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw County, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw County, and there being claimed to be due and owing on said day and there being claimed to be due and owing on said days at the and eight hundred and twenty-six, on the inhe Office of the Register of Deeds of said Washtenaw County, and there being claimed to be due and owing on said and the said deceased in the townlade of this top on the said claimed to be due and owing on said and there being claimed to be due and owing on said and there being claimed to be due and owing on said there being claimed to be due and owing on said there

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the eighth day of August, one thomand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made and executed by John Wylde and Mary S. Wylde, his wife, both of the city of

Mortgage Saile.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions 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 Phiip Bach, of the same place, bearing date the third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Washtenaw, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1874, at five minutes past four o'clock P. M., in liber 46 of mortgages, on page 663, on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due two installments of interest, amounting to the sum of one

Chancery Sale. of land situate in the Town of Saline, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the center of the north line of lot number two (2) in Haywood's addition to the Village of Saline, on section one, in town four south of range five east, running thence northerly at right angles to said line two chains to a stake; thence westerly parallel to said line one chain and fifty links; thence southerly at right angles to said line one chain to a stake; thence easterly parallel to said line one chain it a stake at the center of lot three (3); thence easterly parallel to said line one chain to a stake at the center of lot three (3); thence easterly along the north line of said lot one chain to the place of beginning.

Dated, March 2, A, D, 1877.

CHAS. R. WHITMAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Co., Mich, A. J. SAWYER, Solicitor for Complainant.

(Signed),
To the Hon. George W. McCrary, Secretary of War.
The following letter was sent to Gen. Sherman by the Secretary of War;
WAR DEPARTMENT,
April 3, 1877.

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To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding United FO Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding United States Army:
GENERAL: I inclose herewith a copy of a communication from the President of the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of United States troops now stationed in the State House at Columbia, S. C., be withdrawn and returned to their previous barracks or camping-ground. You are hereby charged with the execution of this order, and will cause their withdrawal to take place on Tuesday next, the 10th of April, at 12 meridian. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEORGE W. McCLARRY, Secretary of War. HAMPTON TO THE PRESIDENT.

George W. McCrarx, Secretary of War.

HAMPTON TO THE PRESIDENT.

Wade Hampton, before the above order was issued, gave the President a written pledge that there should be no resort to violence to assert his claims to the Governorship, but that he would proceed against Chamberlain in a peaceful and legal manner, and that he would see to it that every citizen, white and black, would receive full and equal protection in the enjoyment of all his rights under the constitution of the United States.

Evanston, Wyo.
Postmasters: John R. Manville, Rantoul, Ill.; Mrs. Eliza Sellers, Pekin, Ill.;
Clarence L. Sherwood, Dowagiae, Mich.;
Horace M. Hamilton, Eaton Rapids, Mich.;
Henry W. Wright, Racine Wis.; Mrs. Jane
Baldwin, Council Bluffs, Ia.; John H. Hanzer,
Pond du Leo Wis. Fond du Lac, Wis.
T. O. Shackelford, Surveyer of Customs at

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

to visit New Orleans and bring about a pacific solinion of the political troubles in Louisiana, solman of the political troubles in Louisiana, commenced their labors on the 6th inst. Judge Charles B. Lawrence, of Illinois, was elected Chairman, and Gen. Joseph E. Hawley, of Connecticut, secretary. The commission first waited upon Packard, at the State House, in New Orleans, and held an hour's interview. Packard made a statement of the organization of the Legislature with a Returning Board quorum in each house, and the canvass by that body on the day named, in the way prescribed by the constitution, of

in the way prescribed by the constitution, of the votes for Governor and Lieutenant Gov-ernor. He claimed that he was the legally elected Governor of Lousiana, and expressed himself satisfied that he could maintain himself in the position if recognized by the President, reinstated in possession of the court buildings, arsenals, etc., and accorded the moral support of the National Government. The commission subsequently called upon Nicholls, who claimed that his authority as Governor was undisputed everwhere in the State outside of the State House. evening the Commissioners, in an unofficial capacity, visited a large open-air mass meeting of the friends of Nicholls, at which speeches were delivered by prominent local white and colored orators, including the irrepressible Pinchback

Joint committees of the Nicholls Legislature called upon the commission on the 8th, and made a detailed verbal statement of the status of agairs, giving the number of parishes and officials that had acknowledged allegiance to the Nichol's Government, etc. The members of the Packard Supreme Court next visited the commission, and laid before them an elaborate printed brief, showing their title to office under the constitution. Then there was a visit from a delegation of District Judges, who stated that the sentiment of their districts was in favor of Packard. These had no sooner withdrawn than the members of the Nicholis Supreme Court, by invitation, called upon the commission in a body and had an informal consultation.

by Mr. Black, President of the Cotton Exchange. folk, and will very soon at Toledo, O. The commission said to them that they had sought Louisiana but could not find it. They found two Governors, two Supreme Courts, and an alleged dual Government in all departments, but, in fact, by the acknowledgment of all merities in ments, but, in fact, by the acknowledgment of all parties, there was only one Legislature, though it met in two halls. The Commissioners suggested that if self-government was desired, and the withdrawal of the army, it could probably be secured in a day, should the public opinion of the State compel its Legislature to meet as one body. The delegation was not inclined to accept the suggestion, maintaining that Nicholls must be defended as Governor to the full extent. A delegation from the Union Club, a Republican association, was received and heard, and a committee from the Packard Legislature presented statistics, records and briefs.

THE EAST.

DOUGHTERY BROS. & Co., bankers in Pittsburgh, Pa., have failed for \$110,000....Bertha Von Hillern, the female pedestrian, has succeeded, at Boston, in walking fifty miles in less than twelve hours...Mrs. Peter Burns and her four children were recently burned to death at Rhinebeck, N. Y., by the burning of the family residence.

help in passing the infamous Tweed charter, which placed the treasury of New York city entirely at the mercy of the Tammany thieves. The evidence of this bribery is understood to be in existence, but its custodians, the Harpers of New York city, are suppressing it, with the purpose of negotiating for the return of the money to the State. money to the State.

Jewett, a junior member of the firm of Jewett & Co., white lead manufacturers, went to the de Co., white lead manufacturers, went to the office of the firm armed with a hand grenade, a pistol and a dirk, for the ostenishle purpose of having a settlement pre-paratory to his withdrawal from the house. Some angry words passed between him and his uncle, George W. Jewett, the head of the firm, and he pulled the grenade from his pocket and threw it on the floor. An explosion followed. The nucle was killed, his own logs broken, and he received three terrible wounds in the abdomen. He then drew the pistol and attempted to shoot himself through the head, but his nim was ineffective. Young Jewett died the same evening. His said he was crazed by liquor. Two other persons were injured by the explosion.

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LYNN, Mass., has been visited by a destructive conflagration, over \$150,000 worth of property being swept away.

THE Sixth National Bank, of New York, was heirs of Cornelius Vanderbilt has again been brought up on account of William H. and Cornelius J. Vanderbilt. All the heirs, with the exception of Cornelius, had agreed to accept \$81,900,000; and William H. had agreed to accept settlement on this basis. Cornelius J., however, made a claim for \$2,000,000, and his sister, Mrs. La Fitte, refused to make any settlement until Cornelius J. was satisfied. Meaning the control of Cornelius J. was satisfied. ment until Cornelius J. was satisfied. Mean-while the will has been admitted to probate.... The operations of a mammoth silk ring in New York city are undergoing investigation with the result of establishing the existence of a util Cornelius J. was satisfied. Meancombination of Custom House officials and importers who have been successful in dodging tariff duties on silk to the amount of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year. By some means not yet fully developed, this combination of conspirators have been able to import and sell silks at prices below the cost of manufacture with the duty added, so that a house like that of A. T. Stewart & Co., although operating its own Stewart & Co., although operating its own factories in France, is unable to import the

these identical fabrics, which have been sold in Europe and smuggled into New York. the Government is a preferred creditor, and must have the \$1,500,000 which the people's

THE WEST.

Advices from the West report that Spotted Tail is on his way back to the Indian agencies, accompanied by Crazy Horse and his entire force of 900 followers. These savages and their hitherto implacable leader have agreed to surrender and accept the Government's terms of peace. The only hostile band of any consequence remaining is that of Sitting Bull, consisting of not more than 300 or 400 Indians—a force which the troops already in the field will probably be able to take care of. Eight Winnebago Indians were drowned in the

Missouri river, near Dakota City, a few days ago. Four of them were on an island hunting, and high water floated off their boat, and four others who went to their assistance were swamped in the floating ice.... A dispatch from Sioux City, Iowa, last week, says: "Emigration to the Black Hills has commenced in earnest, and, instead of coming in small squads, as has been the case the past worth they are now arriving in trainpast month, they are now arriving in train-

REPORTS from the West indicate that, though some grasshoppers are hatching, not so many hatch as were expected, and farmers are not frightened. So says a Lincoln (Neb.) telegram. by cable, together with the supplementary dec-Bristow began his war upon the ring. THE SOUTH.

requests for the recognition of my Government have not yet been responded to, and I confess that, having received several hundred more votes than some of the Republican Presidential electors, I did not anticipate that my title would thus be put in question. I carnestly urge that the investigation by the commission be not confined to the narrow inquiry of how Nicholls can be sustained and Packard starved to death for lack of money to support his Government." The Packard Senate also adopted a series of resolutions denouncing the piledges of Stanley Matthews and the spirit of revolt has spread throughout the army. President Diaz is sick in bed, and

sider them, but that in general he did not regard the withdrawal of the troops as affecting his legal rights, whatever effect it might have

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James W. Gilchrist, Surveyor of Customs at Wheeling, W. Va.

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...The various departments are crowded with applicants for office...Appointments by the President: Armsted M. Swope, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Seventh District of Kentucky: James H. Mills, of Montana, Secretary of the Territory of Montana; F. C. Humphreys, Collector of Customs at Pensacola, Fla.; Edwin A. Howard, of Mighligan Account for the Passe Leije and The commission appointed by the President Michigan, Agent for the Ponca Indians in Da-kota; J. A. Warder, United States Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee.

SECRETARY SCHURZ has promulgated an order providing for the investigation and de- the sovereign officials that the Bulgarian mastermination of questions connected with appointments, removals and promotions in the various bureaus of his department, by means being carried out. pointments, removals and promotions in the various bureaus of his department, by means of a board of inquiry, comprising three members.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued the forty-fifth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November. The call is for \$10,000,000, of which \$9,500,000 are coupon and \$500,000 registered, the principal and interest to be paid at the treasury on and after the 5th of July next, interest to cease on that day. The following are the descriptions of the bonds: Coupon bonds—\$500, No. 46,001 to 49,800, both inclusive: \$1,000 No. 132,001 to 141,000, both inclusive. Registered bonds—\$5,000, No. 7,601 to 7,764, Registered bonds—\$5,000, No. 7,601 to 7,764, both inclusive... Secretary Sherman has just made an important decision relative to the course to be pursued by the Treasury Department in the suits against the persons whose names are on the bonds given for the honest and faithful discharge of their duties by the revenue officials convicted of complicity in the whisky frauds. It is amounced that the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury will be that of no compromise with the bondsmen, whose princi-

CLERK ADAMS says that thus far the roll-call of the new House indicates a Democratic majority of about twelve. Of the 293 certificates. 285 have been received.

SECRETARY SHERMAN intends to discontinue the office of Appraiser of Customs wherever he THE commission, on the 9th, received a delegation of New Orleans business men, headed discontinued the office at Memphis and Nor-

POLITICAL. MUNICIPAL elections were held in many of the Western cities last week. We give the result on Mayor in the more prominent ones: In Chicago, Monroe Heath, Republican, was reelected by a large majority; in Madison, Wis. Harlow S. Orton, Democrat, was elected; La Crosse, Geo. Edwards, Republican; Beloit, Wis., . Johnson, Temperance; Grand Rapids .. G. W. Thayer, Democrat; St. Louis Mo., Henry Overstolz, Independent; Dubuque, Iowa, — Burch, Republican; Cincinnati, Ohio, — Moore, Republican; Minneapolis, Minn., John DeLaitre, Independent; Cleveland, Ohio, G. W. Rose, Republican... The President's instructions to the Louisiana Commissioners have been published. They are of a general nature recommending the are of a general nature. ployment of argument and persuasion, and sounding of public sentiment affected by present political controversy rather than the taking of formal testimony, of which the recent contests in that State have already fur-nished cart-loads now piled away in the State Department at Washington.

THE Rhode Island election has resulted in the choice of the Republican ticket by majori-Five members of the New York Legislature ties ranging from 600 to 2,000.... A Washingare said to have received \$250,000 for their ton dispatch says the "President has recently stated to several friends that the Bristow officials in various parts of the country, who were removed from office simply because they favored Bristow and reform, will, at the in their old places, or given other places equal-

A Washington dispatch says that since A most diabelical crime was perpetrated in President Hayes came into office two clerks New York city a few days ago. Orville D. have been kept busy at the White House, breifing and indexing applications for and recommendations to office. Over 4,000 applications for office have been received by the Presi-

general line of territory. A GLIMMER of light has pierced the veil of

mystery which has surrounded the recent movements of New York city's ex-Mayor. As entered by burglars last Sunday, and robbed of \$2,500 in silver coin.... We learn from the New York papers that the settlement between the heirs of Cornelius Vanderbilt has again been London.

pose to have attached to the Army bill at

the extra session of Congress. This appropriates \$10,000 for the erection of a monument to Custer and his associates upon the battle-field where they fell. It is thought by them that this would be better than to have the bodies re-

William A. Muhlenburg, the well known Episco-

must have the \$1,500,000 which the people's representatives loaned to that enterprise before the stockholders and other interested parties can be allowed to dispose of the profits.

FOREIGN.

BISMARCK has asked for and been granted a year's leave of absence, to recuperate his health. . The pacification of Mexico under Diaz was not of long duration. He has quarreled with one of his principal Generals, and revolutionary outbreaks have occurred in the various States. The friends of Lerdo, the banished ex-President, are particularly active, and there is a strong probability that he will be recalled to preside over the affairs of the unhappy Republic

A school-house in the Norwegian village of Ellengoe has been burned and sixteen children perished .... In spite of the signing of the protocol, military preparations are progressing vigorously in Russia, and in Constantinople the Porte is doing what it can to keep pace with the formidable operations of its enemy. The feeling of unessiness still prevails through-

THE text of the protocol, which was signed at London on the 31st of March, is transmitted A FAMILY, supposed to be the notorious Benders, of Labette county, Kan., has been arrested in Arkansas by Kansas detectives...

The postoffice at Jacksonville, Fla., has been burned... A paper mill at Augustine, Del., was burned last week. Loss, \$100,000.

The Louisiana Commission arrived at New Orleans on the 5th inst. On the same day Gov. Packard published an open letter to the President, complaining of the nature of the instructions issued to the Commissioners, in that they do not direct inquiry into the question as to who is the legal Governor of Louisiana. He says:

"I am constrained to think that your Excellency is in doubt upon this point, as repeated requests for the recognition of my Government have not yet been responded to, and I confess that, having received several hundred more yotes than some of the Republican President; and the time of affixing their signatures. These declarations are appended to the protocol, and would seem to be of greater significance than the instrument itself. On the part of Russia it is distinctly announced that any agreement for reciprocal disarmament must be preceded by the conclusions made by Count Schouvaloff and Earl Derby at the time of affixing their signatures. These declarations are appended to the protocol, and would seem to be of greater significance than the instrument itself. On the part of Russia it is distinctly announced that any agreement for reciprocal disarmament must be preceded by the conclusion of peace with Montensey of Europe to place the Turkish army on a pace footing, and by the demonstration of a readiness to undertake the reforms demanded. With these preliminaries settled, Russia will armane with the subject of disarmament true to sective and the time of affixing their signatures. These declarations are appended to the protocol, and would seem to people the time the time of affixing their signatures. These declarations are appended to he protocol, and would seem to people the time the time of affixing the interesting the protocol, and would seem

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John P. Hoyt, of Michigan, to be Governor of Arizona.

John H. Hammond, of Illinois, to be Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Central Superintendency.

Affred E. Lee, of Ohio, Consul General of the United States at Frankfort, Germany.

G. W. Town, Register of the Land Office at Evanston, Wyo.

Postmasters: John R. Manyille, Rantoul, Ill.; Mrs. Eliza Sellers, Pekin, Ill.

THE latest advices from Mexico, via New upon his practical ability to maintain them. He said it would probably be his duty to hold his office until removed by force.

THE latest advices from Mexico, via New Orleans, represent that the reaction against Diaz has set in in earnest, and that the whole country will soon be involved in another revo-

firio Diaz, usurping President of Mexico, the object in dispute being the possession of Cor-tina, the veteran revolutionist and cattle-thief, now a prisoner under sentence of death in Canales' department. Diaz has sent a Govern-ment vessel to the Rio Grande, and demanded the surrender of Cortina, but Canales claims the right of possession because the old bandit was condemned under state law.

TURKEY objects to the protocol and its accompanying declarations, Safvet Pasha stating to

A Fine Legal Point. The growing cunning of crime is be ing matched by equally increasing astuteness on the bench, as is evidenced by the recent decision of Judge Brady, of the New York Supreme Court, in the case of Connors, the Northampton (Mass.) bank-robber. The theory of the defense was that Connors had never the various nations of the earth. sive; \$1,000, been in Massachusetts, and, that therefore he could not be surrendered on a warrant from the authorities of that The United States constitution recites that a person "shall flee from iustice" in order to be subject to requisition between States. Technically, Connors had not "fled" from Massachusetts justice, but he was the master spirit of the burglary, and received the compromise with the bondsmen, whose principals have violated their trusts and subjected the revenue to enormous losses in consequence of their rascality, and that suits to recover the amount of these bonds will be vigorously prosecuted.

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How Scandal Pays. Brother Beecher has returned home, weary, but triumphant, with \$40,000 in his pocket. A car-load of his admirers met him in the suburbs and escorted the reverend traveler and his shekels to the safe vicinity of Plymouth Church. From the scandals of his famous suits he thus emerges with a golden halo about his massive brow. Nor is he the only victor in the field. Theodore Tilton is in Texas, literally coining solid money by his airy eloquence, and he may be expected to reach Brooklyn soon with overweighted pockets. But where is the third party in the scandal trio? What has become of the sad-eyed little woman whom both these men loved, and whom, at least, one of them dragged down to life-long shame? Is she still pricking back death with her needle, earning a scanty livelihood, as reported, in the unsympathizing City of Churches? What a pity for her that she is only a woman! Were she but a man, it would seem that she could easily fill her purse with coin proportioned to the depth of her scandal.—New York Paper.

Japanese Finances.

The Japanese Government finds itself financially straitened by the continued drafts of its new civilization and the assumption of the feudal tenures, and the budget just issued cuts down the expenditures from 68,000,000 yen (99 cents) to 62,000,000. Some of the normal and girls' high schools suffer by this retrenchment. The Emperor and his family have a personal revenue of only 827, He has lately been on a jour-000 yen. ney with the Empress to Kioto, to visit the ancestral tombs and open a railroad. This public association with the people in company with the Empress, the first of which was within a few months, is having a great popular influence. A small repellion against the abolition of the feudal system has been suppressed. The new American organ, the Tokio Times, warmly advocates customs revenue and protection to native industry, and is of course in hot controversy with the old British periodicals

The Potato Beetle in Germany.

Disagreeable news for agriculturists sustoms. The Colorado potato beetle een seen at other places in Germany. The Commissioners have issued a circuvarious ports in the United Kingdom, directing that instructions already given for detecting the beetle be at on or any other place in the German empire.

are located on a very fertile tract containing 4,000 acres, in the northeast cor-NEW YORK papers chronicle the death of Dr. ner of the Shawnee reserve, Indian Terauthor of "I would not live alway," and many other popular hymns.

The Government has expended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United States has pended \$1,882 for their schooling for ten by the control of the United S goods of its own manufacture and compete with the prevailing market rates, but actually buys the national treasury, its decision being that

ANOTHER WHISKY WAR.

Secretary Sherman Orders a Renewal of

Hostilities. [Washington Cor. New York Tribune.] Secretary Sherman has already taken old of the whisky ring in a very emphatic manner. The pending applica-tions for release from civil suits in several parts of the West having been called gaining ground. The cause is not so to his attention, he was promptly refused them, and has ordered the prose-cutions to proceed at once in all cases. This not only disposes of the efforts of point of export for cereals, New York's the ring to avoid the penalties for their merchants imagined that their hold on frauds, but also finishes the efforts of a the shippers of the West could not be crowd of strikers now here, whose busi- shaken, and, presuming on their ability ness it is to sell so-called influence, on to control the grain movement, they lev Some gentlemen interested in the dis-

rived here from Cincinnati report that the manufacture of illicit spirits in the West is very great. They say that frauds alization of the fact that other ports were upon the revenue by illicit distillers are seriously disputing and one of them overnow committed with great recklessness, and with as much success as before Gen. larations made by Count Schouvaloff and Earl The lack of energy which has characterized most of the prosecutions since Gen. gether with the general belief which seems to have prevailed among those interested in the frauds that the vigorous prosecutions instituted by Secretary Bristow were not fully approved by the administration, have given immunity, so these gentlemen say, to illicit distilling. Honest manufacturers of spirits in Cincinnati are accordingly thinking of closing their distilleries until the Government does something to protect them by making whisky frauds impossible. At the present time, these gentlemen say, an honest distiller cannot compete with the manufacturers of "crooked" whisky. They add that the amount of illicit spirits in the Cincinnati market is very

The present indications are that a change in the policy of the Treasury Department toward this class of lawgreat vigor.

ALL SORTS.

France consumed 600 tons of eigarettes in 1876.

A South Carolina man's nose was kicked off by a cow. THE past winter has been the severest

known in Russia for ten years. In 1870 one-fifth of Egypt was said to belong to the Khedive and his family. JOHN T. BRIGGS, the Rochester seed

man, has been mulcted in \$8,000 damages in a breach-of-promise case. Sage brush, which has hitherto been egarded as valueless, is being gathered and sold for fuel by the cord in Nevada. THE bill introduced into the Senate of Cennessee repealing the 10 per cent. interest law has passed both houses of the Legislature.

Turn your ear toward any two women conversing together just now and you will find the subject to be the spring ashions.

PRESIDENT GARRETT has ordered the employes on the Baltimore and Ohio road to make no distinction between white and colored people. HEREAFTER the students of Williams

College must stay indoors on Sunday afternoons, as walking on that day has just brain unclogged. That he has so much, experimental voyage has been made been prohibited by the faculty.

and preparing coral as an ornament for parties for the violation of the Gambling to the discharge of his judicial duties," law has had the effect of almost wholly are a record of which the retired Judge suppressing that vice in Portland, Ore.

this year for 131,720 men, a net increase and more congenial sphere-with of 836; 3,815 men deserted in the past future !- Mary Clemmer. year; 29,350 joined the line, and 38,437 OFF the coast of Virginia, about five

miles from the mainland, is an island settled there is not known.

posed to have been left there by De Soto's men on their way to the Centennial. According to statistics of the Departnent of Agriculture, at Washington, the wheat crop of 1876 reached nearly 250,000,000 bushels. The corn crop of last year amounts to about 1,295,000,000

THE disaster that followed a cry of fire in a Memphis theater was solely confined to the boy who shouted. He was cuffed and kicked out of the building, and when he got home his father added a sound whipping.

SIX HUNDERD MILLION pounds sterling are invested in railways in the United Kingdom, and railway stock yields an annual income of £53,000,000. Some 280,000 persons are employed in connection with the British railways. It is a curious fact that at the recent

election in New Hampshire the towns of Exeter, Hanover, New London and Tilton, all seats of noted institutions of learning, all voted against the amendment abolishing the religious test. This inscription has been put on a

sacrificed his reason on the altar of Superstition's god, and who never believed that Jonah swallowed a whale.' THE Southern humorist known as Bill

publication by a newspaper friend. This is the way the world moves: A lecture is to be delivered in Cincinnati and telephoned to an audience in New York, and, owing to difference of time, it will be heard in New York "an hour

before" its delivery in Cincinnati. ANOTHER fatal football accident has occurred in England. A few days since, luring the progress of a game at Stroud Mr. Holloway, one of the players, re-ceived a blow which, for a time, he eemed to feel severely. On resuming play, he became faint and died shortly after being removed from the field.

Quick Time Across the Continent. New revelations of the possibilities in quick transportation of freight across this continent have been made recently. and the public generally has been received by the British Commissioners of transferred from San Francisco to New transferred from San Francisco to New York in thirteen days by the Baltimore has been discovered in a fiving state at and Ohio line. This time has just been Bremer upon goods brought from New beaten by twenty car-loads of silks, tea York, and specimens of the beetle have and fancy articles from the City of Peking, which left San Francisco on March 20 by the Central and Union Palar to the Collectors of Customs at the cific and the Baltimore and Ohio route (continental fast freight line), and arrived in New York March 30 at 6 p. m. train passed St. Louis March 27; Cinplied to potatoes imported from Bremen cinnati, March 28; Parkersburg on the Texan lately caught a full-grown mule-29th, and Baltimore on the 30th, at 9:20 ear rabbit, and, for his amusement, wrote for a freight train of ten days across the description of its fleetness, the difficulty continent. The freight is consigned to of its capture, its habits, etc., without Drexel, Morgan & Co., Carter, Hawley anxious to possess so singular an animal, & Co., and other New York firms; but offered \$25 for it. It was promptly ex- him into the middle of next week." ritory. They have engaged energetically about half of the total shipment is to go pressed, the check duly sent in return, pal clergyman and hymn-writer. He was the in labor during the past year, and, as a on to London, and will be sent by Liver- also a free ticket to the show, with this

China and Japan that the trans-American route offered them the best and speediest conveyance of their Oriental purchases. - New York Tribune.

New York and the Grain Trade.

As a grain market New York is steadily losing while Baltimore is as steadily much Baltimore's wisdom as New York's the pretense of being able to obtain decisions from the department.

Some gentlemen interested in the dissight pretext, complaints were disretillation of whisky who have recently ar- garded, and it was not until her merchants saw her receipts decreasing year by year that New York woke up to a re-

coming her supremacy. The New York Tribune gives the following exhibit of the total receipts of grain, flour not included, at each of the ports named, for three weeks ending Bristow's resignation, and the ease with which pardons have been obtained, to- for the same period last year:

> The great increase in Boston's receipts trade, "for during those weeks only about 149,000 bushels of grain went abroad" from Boston. Apparently the increased demand was for consumption in the industrial towns drawing upon Boston for supplies. The table quoted above does not so fully demonstrate the following for a longer period, namely the eleven weeks last passed, as compared with a like period in 1876:

The figures are sufficiently significant breakers will take place at once, and of the fact that New York no longer enthat, profiting by Mr. Bristow's experience and the discoveries he made as to her own. Her merchants have to blame the methods of fraud, the war upon the 'crooked' whisky men will at once be While in fancied security they failed to renewed by Secretary Sherman with keep abreast of the times, and piled up tolls, and neglected to supply proper facilities, Baltimore was wide awake, bidding for the grain business of the West. Quick to see the advantages she held out, Western shippers abandoned New York, pouring the bulk of their store into other and nearer granaries.—Chicago Times.

Davis in the Senate Chamber.

Senator Davis looks as if he enjoyed himself vastly more than in the Supreme Court room. All the Justices there look uncomfortable, whether they feel so or not, sitting in lonely state in a straight line on that lofty "bench" in their troublesome gowns. No wonder they they declare it to be unconstitutional, all get so enormously fat and heavy jowled. Judge Davis' elephantine figure, folded in that long-tailed robe of satin, was a sight for commiseration. York, warns us that this country is not Now, in a morning coat, he looks considerably relieved. He swings his Senatorial chair about, and throws his mighty arms out over the other desks, spreads himself, and at last has room to spread. Its own population. There is quite as He has a strong and noble countenance. great a deficiency in France, and per-There is not another left in the Supreme Court room at once so benignant and lation, and with an adequate supply at trust-inspiring. It is emphatically "a moderate prices a great demand is likely good face," while it is a strongly intellectual one. What a pity he cannot resubdue that "ponderosity" of his sufficiently to leave the action of that large the Agentine republic to France, and an and uses it so well, in spite of all, proves which is pronounced fairly satisfactory. THERE are about 9,000 Italian toilers him indeed a mighty man. The resolu- The process of refrigerating is said to be by sea and by land engaged in procuring tions of the bar of the Supreme Court, in a new one, adapted to the special use to which they record "their high sense of the learning, ability, love of justice, and the subserved. Already golden anticipations are included as to the future of the prosecution of fearless independence which he brought may well be proud. But he will find in THE British army estimates provide the Senate of the United States a larger without exhausting the natural increase

A Romance of Real Life. Some thirty-odd years ago a young man and young girl in Sweden united upon which roam numbers of ponies as their lives in matrimony and soon after wild as the mustang. How or when they migrated to America. Here four children were born to them and the father A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis and mother were "gathered home." Republican has discovered, down in The children were provided with homes, Arkansas, skeletons seven feet high, sup- but the boys were dissatisfied with their but the boys were dissatisfied with their whether the peace will be preserved by quarters and vanished between two the protocol just signed; and the burden days. This was the year before Sumter of was fired upon. One lad went to Min- It will be remembered that even the nesota, and the other went South. When the war commenced each became a soldier-one in a Minnesota regiment, the theory that Turkey would be well inother in the Confederate army. In one clined toward its purposes. If Turkey of the fierce battles that took place the did not regard favorably the assumption two brothers met and recognized each other. The meeting was brief, but long enough for them to immediately pledge that when the war was over they would unite and not again separate. This they did and settled in East Des Moines. where both are now residents, and one of them is a candidate for office, to be elected or defeated next Monday. This sounds considerably like a blood-andthunder novel in one column, but it's all true.—Des Moines Register.

Wales' Finances. Some of the English papers are urging that the income of the Prince of Wales amount to \$750,000, and it is thought that it would be more profitable to the Connecticut tombstone: "Here lies the nation to pay them than to have him go body of Jonathan Richardson, who never into comparative retirement for the purtreasurer, states that his personal expenses are very small, and that no gen-Arp was recently killed in Texas by fall- for pocket money. He has not only to American manufacture. But the waste ing from a wagon. He was not a literary keep up costly establishments, but to of war will give the tide of regular supman by profession, but was a farmer. maintain an expensive position as leader plies an enormous force. The demand His quaint ideas were put into shape for of society. His income is not equal to for breadstuffs, preserved meat, whisky that of a number of his friends. asked lately if the report of his intendhe greatly desired to see that region, and | Herald, also because he would get a free passage there and back, and reduce his home A Ring Smashed.

A neat little job in connection with the contract for furnishing postal cards for the next four years has been spoiled by Postmaster General Key. It transpired that a small ring had been formed among the bidders, and that the possibility supplying the style of card required by ne department was limited to the favored few. Thereupon it was decided to reject all proposals and readvertise, giving to all manufacturers an opportunity to prepare machinery for the construction of the peculiar card adopted, and upsetting the scheme for confining the competition to two or three firms. Square dealing with contractors, and the requirement of square dealing in return, is one of Ger. Key's strong points. Barnum Sold.

The prince of humbuggers has been humbugged himself at last. A facetious It made the unprecedented time to Barnum about it, giving a glowing Tiffany & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., naming the beast. The alert showman,

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

AMERICAN locomotives are now being hipped to Australia. Nor one American vessel of any de

cription cleared for ports in England, Ireland or Scotland from the harbor of New York during the month of February.

THERE were twenty-seven business failures in New York city during the month of March. The aggregate liabilities were \$5,812,696, and the assets

REPORTS from all parts of the West, under James Ross, with Crozier as his says the New York Tribune, continue to second in command. They left England ndicate better times, livelier trade, and in 1839, and did not see it again for four a general feeling of buoyancy among all years. ranks of business men.

American horses are making their mark in England. Their admission to race courses has improved the native stock, and there is beginning to be a general demand for them which can be a general demand for the can be a given by the can be a given eral demand for them which can only be the name of Mount Erebus; while the met by exportation direct from America. Thirty-nine horses were shipped last October from Montreal, and now twentysix more have been sent on from Phila-A LEADING industry in Berks county,

Pa., is, and has been for years, the manufacture of wool hats. In 1840 from ten be far inferior to it. 1,793,489 to twenty hands were employed, who 2,296,759 produced 175 dozen hats per week. In 1,007,437 1867 410 men were engaged and 489 1867 410 men were engaged, and 489 man being ever passed a winter among dozen hats were manufactured daily. the Antarctic ice. Ross spent three sumis explained as not due to the export Last year 478 men found employment,

arts are warmly in favor of having the United States well represented at the Paris Exhibition, both as a matter of courtesy toward the French republic and Baltimore's gain and New York's loss as for the benefit of American manufactures and commerce. A message recommending an appropriation and the employment of Government ships to carry the goods to and from Havre will be probably sent to Congress early in the extra session in June.

THE rapid increase of steamers on the Orkney, Palmer's Land and Alexander chain of the great Northern lakes is the feature of the lake trade during the last derby, the liberal and energetic prothree years. The number employed in 1876 is reported to have been 885, their tonnage being 190,367. The number of sailing vessels has fallen off heavily, described by the sailing vessels has fallen off heavily, decreased by the sailing vessels has fallen off heavily, decreased by the sail of the sailing vessels has fallen off heavily, decreased by the sail of the sailing vessels has fallen of the sail of the sa creasing from 3,208 in 1872 to 1,382; into regions which led to the discovery of the tonnage, however, not going down Enderby Land, Balleny Land and Sabrina live within your income;" whereas in quite the same proportion, but to such | Land. an extent that there were 200,000 tons One object of Sir James Ross' expediless in the trade last year than in 1872.

A LAW has been enacted by the Legismagnetic pole—a different point from

lature of North Carolina imposing a tax the South terrestrial pole. The great of \$500 upon all non-resident dealers in the fertilizers so largely used in the exhausting agriculture of that State. There

Moore, in the Pogoda, set off to make The great glass window he at one sitting.

The great pluting a lover in the partial pole. The great glass window he at one sitting. is only one local fertilizer factory in magnetic observations in the Antarctic North Carolina, this being at Wilmington, while fifty houses outside of the State, mostly Baltimore concerns, are but did not get within 1,400 miles of the and they have met and voted the money to earry on a suit.

THE Journal of Commerce, of New going to monopolize the new business of shipping fresh meats to Europe. England is not the only country that produces an insufficient supply of meats for haps in Belgium, in proportion to poputo arise in those countries. Already a 100,000,000 head of cattle find pe on the vast pampas of the republic, of which 2,000,000 can be spared annually and the pampas would easily sustain double the number. Hence it is anticipated that the South American republic may become the slaughter-house of Europe, and that the difficulty will not be so much that of delivering the meat in marketable condition as that of provid ing vessels enough to carry all that will be in demand.

War in Europe and Trade in America, exist beyond sixty-six degrees of latitude. Europe still agitates the great doubt opinion certainly is that it will not. speculation that the protocol would operate peacefully was based upon the of the protocol that she would disarm; if she did not favor now the reforms she so fiercely opposed last January; if she did not make peace with Montenegro-in any of these contingencies Russia would not demobilize her army; and, if she did not of the United States Bureau of Statisdemobilize, the protocol would become tics, has prepared the following intermere waste paper. But now comes the esting statement of the quantity and news of the view taken in Turkey of the value of fresh beef exported from the protocol. The Ottoman statesmen re- United States to Great Britain during gard its assumptions and pretenses as an the eight months ended Feb. 28, 1877 infringement upon the dignity of their Government. They intend to reply and protest; and this does not encourage the prospect of peace, which, indeed, was never brilliant. In fact, the probability should be increased by an addition of of war deepens with the energy of the £30,000, or \$150,000 a year. His debts endeavors to make peace, because the elements of the situation are irreconcilable. With the early summer will be seen a drain toward Europe from this country of all the supplies needed by pose of doing so. Sir W. Knollys, his nations at war. Already the Turks have drawn heavily on our shops for arms and ammunition, and the Russian armies tleman of social position spends so little are in great part armed with guns of When clothing, as well as the regular supply of ammunition, will fill the pockets ing to visit Australia was true, the our farmers with money and set our mills Prince replied that he hoped so, because and workshops in motion.—New York

Accident Insurance.

Life and accident insurance has gon down to such a fine point that all the people ought to get insured. Looking over the list of last year's accident work, as presented by a prominent company, we find it paid losses of \$100 or more for the following causes? Fell down stairs, \$800; fell on icy board, \$225; thrown by a cow, \$260; fell from a chair, \$390; hit by a base-ball, \$210; stubbed his toe, \$110.71; fell on a long, \$200; fell through a hole in floor, \$200; ran against a pump, \$200; hit knee against chair, \$400; fell from a stool, \$225; fell through a barn floor, \$128.57; toe stepped on, \$125; beaten by roughs, \$112.86; bitten by insect, \$195; fell over an ottoman, \$300; jolt of wagon, \$120.—New York Trav-

Anticipated Vengeance. An 8-year-old boy was trotting up the avenue when a snowball struck him on the ear and laid him out. He uttered a few dismal howls and started off; but a gentleman halted him and asked: "Why don't you go over and lick that boy?' "I ain't big ernuff," was the reply. "But won't you do anything at all?" "Not now. I know who he is, and I'll fix the hull family. His father is going to run for Congress some time, and my father duets was \$4,800,000; hay yielded \$95, will get on the returnin' board and count

What a Trade Dollar Is.

The "trade dollar" is a better coin than any other of the silver coins prescribed in the Revised Statutes. It was grains; whereas, two of the half dollars setting out thousands of apple trees.

provided for in the same law weigh only about 385 33-40 grains. The foreigners would not deal in this debased coin, and the trade dollar was a necessity.

THE SOUTH POLE.

Explorations and Expeditions in Search of

an Antarctic Continent.

Not so much for the purpose of dis-overing new lands in the south as to

obtain information concerning the South

magnetic pole—a matter of much impor-

tance, the British Government fitted out

the Erebus and Terror, and placed them

Wonderful it was to see a raging vol-

other, an extinct volcano of somewhat

less height, was named after the compan-

ion ship Terror. An unmistakable vol-

cano was Erebus. Such a magnificent

combination of volcanie fire and endless

Dumont d'Urville and Wilkes.

of Venus, correct observations of which

widely separated both in latitude and in

south than either. Astronomers from England, Germany and the United States landed on the island and did good work

there, but the roughness of the climate

was a great trial to them. Although

What we know of the South pole, then,

in 700 or 800 miles of it; that icy bar-

riers are met with quite eclipsing any-

thing known in the North Frigid zone;

that mountains have been seen (one

than any discovered by our northern ex-

plorers; that all the land is covered

with snow at all seasons : that no human

being has been met with beyond fifty-six

degrees of latitude; that no vegetable

growth, except lichens, has been seen

beyond fifty-eight degrees of latitude, and that no land quadruped is known to

Our Beef Exports.

One hundred and

millions of the amount have already

been placed, about half of which is sub-

scribed to in Europe, leaving \$170,000,-

be called in to complete the placing of the 41 per cents.—Now York Tribune.

Centenarians Gone.

in Western New York, their ages being

set down respectively at 110, 109, 108,

106 and 104 years. The oldest of these

was a moderate but steady drinker and smoker, while the next oldest was an equally steady horseback-rider, the man

of the whisky and pipe outstripping the man of the open air by a year. One of the five was a woman. All, of whose

mental condition any note is made, seem

to have kept their faculties unimpaired

until the last, and the figures as to their

ages are stated with all the positiveness

correct, this series of deaths, or rather of

lives, in the same region, may well be

Massachusetts Farm Products.

shows that the total value of farm pro-

000, the orchards \$295,000, garden sauce

\$214,000, eggs and poultry \$416,000, and

milk \$702,000. The value of the State's

natural and manufactured products last

The Massachusetts census last year

called remarkable.

of belief. If they are to be accepted as

Five centenarians have recently died

shooting forth volcanic flames) loftier

aply this , That no

killed while hunting him.

cember.

hemisphere.

What She Said on the Way Home from th Lecture.

Yes, I think it was perfectly splendid!
I'm sure I feel awfully wise,
With my head full of gl. ders and icebergs
Of such a ridiculous size!
And the masses of what Jo. you-call it?
The dirt that is ever so old,
And came down on the ice to New Jene;
It must have been horribly cold.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The views, too, weren't they lovely?
Especially Mont Blanc and the Al Though the last ones were perfectly fright.
Those men with the chils and the scales.
Well, maybe they didn't have scales.
Well, maybe they didn't have scales.

They frightened me all the same; And that animal—wasn't le horrid? The—what-did-he-say-was sis-na O I perfectly dote upon Science.

I think it's just jolly good fun;
And I wish I were going on your-expeDition, with knapsack and gun.
Mamma says I'm growing streng-minded,
And should cut off my hair, and all that
Though eye-glasses would not become me,
And how could I keep on my hat?

Here's the end of our walk. Good-night!
You may call Wednesday evening, Rob.
And we'll talk of the Giscial Epoch.
And the wonderful thingumabob.
R. E. A. in the Princetonian.

-R. E. A. in the Princeton

PITH AND POINT.

ice probably never before met human A CIRCUIT COURT is now designated a eye, for Mount Hecla, in Iceland, must the longest way home from dancine school, Ross did not winter in that remote re-Russia knows exactly how many horses she has, but has never yet included its gion; indeed, so far as is known, no huwomen in its census?

"TENNYSON'S SON, Hallam, is also poet. In fact, in that family, write poet." mers in his exploration, while he housed his ships for the intervening winters, verses is quite Hallam-ode." either at Tasmania, or the Falkland islands. Among the early explorers of languidge. WHEN a life insurance company can tur the mysterious Southern ocean were Juan

its President \$30,000 per year it can a Fernandez, Dirk Gerritz, Pedro Fernanford less rates and more dividends to h dez de Quiros, Capt. Cook, Weddell, enstomers. But it won't do it.

might, also, if their discoveries had borne rich fruit, notice more fully the CORDON CUMMING, the lion-killer soon to be married to an American, Proexpedition of Kerguelen, who discovered that a good hunter should thus the the island named after him a little more himself away in the prime of life than a century ago; as also those of Smith, Powell, Palmer and Belling-IT is now the right season for their

hausen, fifty to sixty years ago, resulting old molasses barrels, and flood the m in the discovery of South Shetland, South ket with little cakes of maple sugar. AT the station house at Water Conn., they have a "Welcome" men moters of whale and sea fishing in the over the entrance to the cells, thus mi ing it pleasant and homelike for the A poor young man remarks that the

grocery-men to boil down the rinsing

only advice he gets from capitalists is difficulty he experiences is to live will out an income. A Sr. Louis girl, who claims to he proved it by experiment, says that is putting a lover in the light of alle

The new Secretary of the Navyisms ably like Jeff. Thompson, who would his men after his naval fight at Mempia circle that had not been visited; he did so, and rendered great service to science. "I have got in my cavalry regiment a good sailors as ever feathered an our quarter deck."

glass window he can be made to prome

years ago the astronomers of the whole world were greatly interested in a transit and sentimental maidens will be enjoying the ecstatic bliss, known only to youth innocents, of chewing different end of would, it was believed, afford data for the same piece of gum, across front you calculating the true distance of the sun from Venus, from the earth, and from all other planets. It was desirable to make "FATHER," said a rather fast yound his paternal parent, "what is the men the observations at many different spots,

ing of the French word, O-u-i?" longitude; and one of the spots selected was Kerguelen's island, already menit had been IOU, I should have und "Not the least doubt d tioned, situated between the Cape of stood it." Good Hope and Australia, but farther sir !" BEAUTIFUL SPRING.

Twere the first bird of spring:
He attempted to sing;
But ere she had uttered a note,
A dead bird was him;
He fell from the limb.
For the music had friz in her threat.

farther from the South pole than any part of England is from the North pole, blessed singleness so much as what An old bachelor never mounts in the weather was nearly always stormy, is awakened at midnight by a missing and the temperature verging on the freez- burglar, and painfully realizes the in ing point, even in the summer of that as he "scrouges" over against the all outer edge of the bed to discuss their auton with the intruder.

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are now outstanding. After these are called in the treasury will commence on January and July, 1865, 6 per cents. About \$150,000,000 of these will have to be called in to complete the placing of the 41 per cents.

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