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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1877. Wall laintened to gate and

sult of contemplation of the rules in Shelley's detested cats; it would always be put eluded to try the experiment." cream, and it was just exactly like Ephraim to give a present that would soon cut its own head of !

* And I," replied Lulu frankly, "expected to see, in the finder of Fortuna, a disagreeable, purse-proud individual but whether lady or gentleman I could not decide." ting its dirty little nose in the milk and "And I," replied Lulu frankly, "ex-

One beautiful evening in March I was entering the room, where it seems my uncle and aunt were engaged iu serious Well, Charlie! I hope your uncle is

the story of his misfortunes, and Uncle Timpkins looked into the fire and sighed, But all the attempts at consolation, un-less they came in the shape of bank bills,

Scroggs;
Ard the District Attorney made a thrilling speech in which he told the jury that, if they didn't gone down dragging his benefactor with kins' qualifications for the office. He find for the State, he reckoned hed have to him; and the friend of so many unfortunity and the friend of so many iff's sale, and he and his wife driven forth defense,
sein he quoted Shakspeare, Blackstone, Chitty,
Archbold, Joaquin Miller, Story, Kent, Tupper, Smedes and Marshall, and many other
writers; and everybody said they "nover
heered such a bust of cloqueate,"

"It is strange," said Uncle Timpkins,
musing, "that father left no more money.

There was little besides stock, and everybody was surprised at it. He was all arranged, and the handsome Mr. Chadwick departed, so saving and had plenty of with a warm invitation to renew his see?" It was a delightful evening, and Lulu,

accompanied by her kitten, had gone to accompanied by her kitten, had gone to none of which Mr. Smith ably demonstrated, the old garret, whose mysterious flooks have a romp with kitty, in the full enjoyment of being beyond the reach of Uncle Samuel had been very grave of almost give him a hug," continued the

Returned a verdict of "gain", straightway sentenced Scrogs to a three-year term in the penitertiary and a heavy fine, and the costs on top of that;

And the prisoner, in wild delight, got up and danced and sung;

And, when they asked him the reason of this trange behavior, he said; "It's because I got off so behavior, he said; "It's because I got off so watched the gambols of the Maltese kit-wild has been a few more of the second challenging her to the straight of the second challenging her to the second chal

believed that she had discovered a his visit.

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But Uncle Timpkins had just perpetrated an act, the mormity of which disturbed his domestic peace for a long while, and sometimes it seemed doubt.

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Luliu looked surprised at this address, and endeavored to escape from the window, was not a mouse, nor anything else was not a mouse was not a mouse was ful if the sky ever would be cleared. He alive. Lulu examined it with trembling ity," continued Mr. Chadwick, gravely, suddenly took it into his head to look up the widow of a brother who had been amount of \$5,000. With glowing cheeks the widow of a brother who had been amount of \$5,000. With glowing cheeks the widow of a brother who had been amount of \$5,000. With glowing cheeks are sufficiently as the respired property of the pro dead several years, and knowing that poor John hever had possessed a knack for acquiring worldly goods," he resolved to inquire into the condition of the family. Without telling Aunt Mollie of his plans he went off average and all the family of his plans he went off average and the condition of the family. Without telling Aunt Mollie of his plans he went off average and the condition of the family of the condition of the family. Without telling Aunt Mollie of his plans he went off average and the condition of the family of the condition of the condition of the family of the condition of the condit

of his plans, he went off very quietly by hand affect the door! you impudent little himself, but he returned not as he went, scapegrace!" she placed the soiled and self "suitably rewarded." Aunt Mollie prepliesied that no good would come of this journey; but when Uncle Samuel opened the hall door, and calmy that Lula feared he cared very little altert them. she saw her husband enter with a little hittle about them.

But when the story was told, Lulu girl, she could hardly believe her own and her pet were both lifted in Uncle Samuel's arms, and his tears rained down upon the bright curls, as he whis-"This is my little pet, Mollie, I have

brought her home to keep me company," said Uncle Samuel. "Her name is Lulu," Aunt Mollie looked coldly upon Lulu, do you know that you and Lulu, who shrank back into herself, and kitty have saved your old uncle from being turned upon the world? Mollie eyed her husband severely, then turning EVERYBODY SAYS THAT

indignantly from them, she exclaimed:

To think that after raising a family of eight children, and getting them well off her hands, Samuel should go and bring but she gave way for once, and folded addignantly from them, she exclaimed; said he, looking reproachfully at his upon it. Consequently, if the note A has been counterfeited, the notes B, C, and D can be safely taken; if C has been counterfeited, A, B, and D are such a pest as that! It was too look and bring them well off the safely taken in the safely taken. It was foreign to Aunt Mollie's nature, but she gave way for once, and folded been counterfeited, A, B, and D are still good. Hence, with a list of counterfeited.

much for flesh and blood to stand!" had bestowed upon her.
But Uncle Timpkins had gained his "I wish that Enheam Doolittle was point; Lulu was regularly established in here," said Uncle Timpkins. "Had it the house, and, if not noticed by her not been for his somewhat unwelcome aunt, she soon became a great favorite present, this money would still have with her uncle. And not only with him, but with all who came to the house; for him."

Interval the first a risk about is reduced by three-fourths. Even a perfect knowledge of engraving, which would enable a person to ascertain, upon merely looking at a note, as to whather

but with all who came to the house; for she was a sunny-tempered little thing, making life and glodness where she went.

It was almost breakfast time, and the first extorted from her husband the first extorted from her husband the first examining the list of fraudulent notes. It was almost breakfast time, and, punctual as the clock, the lean, wiry punctual as the clock, the lean, wiry figure of Ephraim Doolittle strode into the kitchen, and sank into the decease to the chimney-corner, and the very singular manner in which the west singular manner in which the chimney-corner.

it had been preserved traveled about like tomed seat by the chimney-corner. Of all Timpkins' proteges this was the wildfire, and Lulu and her kitten became one with when Aunt Mollie hall the least objects of the greatest curiosity. one with whem Aunt Moine factor teach patience. For five years he had not missed a morning unless detained by illness, and yet he always came in with the same observation, that "as he hap the world that the same observation, that "as he hap the world that the same observation, that "as he hap the world that the world the wor

pened to be passing by he thought that he would just drop in."

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Receives d Time sped on, the kitten had grown have supposed that she was the pet lodge him from the chimney-corner.

It was in the morning after Lulu's ar-Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and form Mr. Doolittle that breakfast was lowing effect appeared in a paper pub-Interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and ChiSigo Exchange.

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Lost, on Thursday evening the finder will be suitable to the carries of the control of the con

This Bank is organized under the General Bank O, no, thank you—my wife will be waiting faw of this State. The stockholders are indicated in the amount of their stock, and Lulu returned to the dining room and Lulu returned to the dini

innocently repeated what she supposed to be Mr. Doolittle's refusal. To her great surprise her uncle laughed out, and her aunt had a very queer expression about the mouth. "Waiting what?" she exclaimed, in a tone of cutting sarcasm: "maybe they're going to law the insult and at heing separated from I DERECTORS—R. A. Beal, C. Mack, W. D. Harriman, W. Donbel, W. W. Wines, D. Hiscock, W. B.

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the insult and at being separated from the insult and at being separated from the insult and at being separat Uncle Timpkins, however, not wishing store her to her rightful owner, he or she to be undone, dispatched Lulu to the will be searched out and exposed before

r. Doolittle. She soon returned with . When the paper containing this threat appeared, it brought a reply from the culput in person. Aunt Mollie was look-Mr. Doolittle. She soon returned with Laughing more heartily than ever at ing forth from the sitting-room window, Lulu's innocence and perpiexed look, when she suddenly exclaimed:

"What on earth is that landsome he had done for five years, and marched stranger, coming here for? I declare," Ephraim Doolittle in to breakfast. Lulu she continued, "if he hasn't got Forwar astonished at the rapid disappear tune in his arms?" This was the name

ance of the viands; but Ephrain had the kitten had received on that mem-DRUGS,
MEDICINES,

taken quite a fancy to the child, and regarded her very benignly.

As he went home that morning he be
"Run, Luln," continued Aunt Mollie, gan revolving in his own mind a plan for her benefit. Samuel Timpkins was a good sort of a fellow, and, as he had ened color, and a somewhat elevated

now taken breakfast there several times, brad, for the offer of lauving her favorite he believed that he would make the child was still fresh in her mind. The visitor, a present, by way of testing his gruti- a handsome man of 30, with an air of foreign travel, doffed his hat with a low At the wonted hour Ephraim made obcisance to the beautiful apparition behis appearance with a covered basket fore him, and perhaps he too felt con-

wear a blue ribbon around its neck. my unintentional rudeness? I expected After gratefully thanking M1. Doolittle, to find in the owner of the cat some the Luln displayed her treasure in triumph; indigent old lady or thoughtless boy, to whom a few dollars would prove an irresistable allurement, and, as I had she couldn't bear the sight of a cat—she isken a great fancy to the animal, I con-

the visitor that made Lulu wish she had conversation regarding their financial not said it; but, just as an awkward crisis prospects, when the latter exclaimed: was approaching, Uncle Timkins entered the room, and politely saluted the gentlesatisfied now! He is ruined! I told man, whom he had recognized as the you that it would come to this, and I'm senior partner of an influential firm, only surprised that it did not come long. The visitor introduced himself as Mr Chadwick, and at once entered into an This was poor consolation for a man easy and agreeable conversation with the kiften was told and commented upon and the gentleman learned, by adroit questions, that Uncle Timkins' circumnces were by no means flourishing would have proved unavailing; for Uncle He immediately expressed his want Timpkins, led away by his enormous an agent to oversee his plantation Timpkins, led away by his enormous an agent to oversee his plantation heart, had indorsed largely for a neight

nates saw himself threatened with a Sher- eye, which rested upon her uncle almost beseechingly. This was just the thing for him, it would require so little labor but Uncle Samuel was not the one to recommend himself, and Mr. Chadwick was obliged to ask him point blank.

accompanied by her kitten, had gone to Timpkins, as he related to his wife this piece of luck. But Aunt Mollie glanced she loved to explore; and there she could at Lulu in a very significant manner, and looked little disposed to give the cat much credit this time

ing," replied Attnt Mollie, as dryly as

ten, which seemed challenging her to participate in the fun.

The kitten was making a terrible scratching against the boards, and Lulu scratching against the boards, and Lulu seemed challenging her to the "agency," which turned out to be very little beyond a name and a salary; and Mr. Chadwick availed himself to the

Everybody declared that Uncle Timpkins would be ruined by his generosity. But this declaration had now been made for a number of years, and still he conformal to pull her away. But kitty

Detecting Counterfeits.

A pamphlet recently issued offers some useful suggestions for the detection of counterfeits. The greenbacks national-bank notes are printed from plates which have a common characteristic; every plate has four notes, which only differ from each other in being designated by the letters A, B, C, was ought to be divided equally. There which only differ from each other in who insisted that what property flere being designated by the letters A, B, C, or D. When the counterfeiter makes a were advocates of liberty who refused to note, it has only one of these letters terfeits at hand that mentions the letter of the spurious notes, the number of notes that there is a risk about is rehearty laugh the had included in for a For it happens that there are notes engraved from genuine plates, which have been stolen. Such notes have every appearance of genuineness except that the signatures are forged. The Government will not redeem them for fear of encouraging such stealing in future. oser by such a note would probably find in it an argument against the Government performing the whole work of printing and engraving at Washington, for it is not alleged that any steeling of notes or plates took place when the business of manufacturing the currency was divided among the bank-note companies, and they were held responsible for the honesty of their performance.

careful observations and inquiries made since the burning of a potato field in the neighborhood of Cologne, it is evident that the object of that destructive proess has been completely attained. There no further trace visible either of Colo-ado beetles or of larvæ, neither above escaped. The Government has given strict directions to all who may find beetles, larvæ, or parts of the same, to give them up without delay to the au-thorities. The *Reichsanzeiger*, in an official paragraph, states that it is not known by what means the beetle was Swedish Government has, in consequence of its appearance, prohibited the importation of potatoes from Western Germany.—London Morning Post.

A young lady of Rochester has a pet dog answering to the name of "Nigger."
The other day it chased a cow which was hat it was the dog she was calling

plump and sleek and the very color to of herself, "that you will pardon me NOTHING NEW IN INSURRECTION. right, sire just bend down your hogshead Parallels for the Present Labor Outbreak. the ready shopman. There is nothing new under the sun,

not even in insurrections. The immediate grievance of the strikers is the reduction of their wages. The general grievances upon which sympathy is sought for the strikers and other workngmen just now are the widespread dis-resses incident to the times, the unreaonable share which it is said the workposition to make light of them. Men of the largest intelligence would regard it as the worthiest object of ambition to redress these grievances. There is no the fireman commenced his

Massachusetts, occurred in 1786. The minutes to 9 the process was pro-

their political theory would work in practice, and whether their government would be able to put down even the internal disorders which were often threatscratching against the boards, and Luly endeavored to call her off. She really believed that she had discovered a list extent of the invitation to renew his visit. in one sense, the least of their troubles. They were suffering from prolonged business derangement and depression. They had passed through the horrors of paper money, and were not yet recovered from the debauch. They were loaded with debts, private, State, and Federal, and there did not seem to be a way to pay any of them. They found it hard to secure even "starvation wages," and when they did get work it was likely to when they did get work it was likely to be paid for in a currency which, instead four pounds eleven and a half ounces. of performing the proper function of a measure of value, served only to remind them of their important and them of their important and the served on the ser

> and they were at a loss how to mend them. Some of them tried insurrection, There is a parallel between their times and ours in another particular. There is nothing new in the ridiculous Communists. The country then was partly entertained and partly frightened by wild and absurd talk about the rights of man not the rights of man in the just meaning of the term, but the rights of man run mad. There were men who doubted whether there ought to be any concede to any body the right to get on well in life. If he made himself comfortable by industry and thrift, he was regarded as an upstart; and these thrifty and industrious upstarts constituted a class of "aristocrats" who ought to be put down unceremonicusly. Of course the great majority of people estimated this chaotic philosopher at its true value; but we suspect that the philos-

ophers of its school were then as strong

in introders as the Communists are here

The Government made an effort to pay its debts, and to this end taxes were levied by the several States. The measare created a good deal of dissatisfaction throughout the country. In Massa-chusetts occasion was found to make the dissatisfaction known by open rebellion. Some of the grievances, no doubt, were well founded, and some were mere pretexts. Not only were the taxes too heavy, but the salaries of public officers were too high; there was a flavor lor aristocracy in the Senate, and the meeting of the Legislature in Boston was looked upon as in some way fraught with danger to the liberties of the people. Beside, the party of malcontents demanided an issue of paper money! Here, again, is proof that there is nothing new. Ninety years later a depreciated currency and plenty of it are ad The Cologne Gazette states that, from the ills of the body politic. The men concerned in Shays' rebellion tried insurrection and failed in it. The militia of Massachusetts put the rebel army to flight after three of the rebels had been killed and one wounded. Some of the leaders were tried and sentenced to death, but they were not hanged, and the soil nor in the same. There is reason to believe that not one beetle has escaped. The Government has given were supposed to be in sympathy with the insurgents. Here, we believe, the parallel fails. There is no considerable sympathy with the strike rioters, even among the class of persons in whose interest they pretend to have acted. In 1794 the Government of the coun first imported into Germany. The try had taken shape, but the country it self had not entirely recovered from its distress; and even the Government was yet to be tested in respect to its power to enforce its authority and execute its laws. In Pennsylvania the pretext, was the Federal imposition of a duty on distilled liquors; but resistance to an unpopular excise law was the means by which a good deal of general discontent ess than one-third of the whole. Of was shown. The advance of the French ituminous coal land there are now in Revolution had given a fresh impulse to agitation by the theorists who held that free government meant no government at all. Some unthinking persons were induced to believe that the Government, by paying its honest debts and collecting money by taxes to do so, was made itself responsible for the hard times; that, by increasing the price of every glass of a pairits which passed the lips of a patriot, the Government deliberately patriot, the Government denberately tried to effect the overthrow of the liberties of the people; and that such tyranny must be resisted to the death. There was not much resistance to the death, however, and the whisky-insurrection, in its furn, failed.

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and we will take your measure," said

CREMATION.

Henry Shaw, a private in the State Fencibles, who, it has already been stated, was wounded in the Pittsburgh riots, has died from the effects of his injuries. Lieut, Charlton, of the Sixth regiment, tells the following story of his friend's death; "It was during the When Dr. Winslow's remains were placed in the cremation furnace this march of the First division, when they ingmen are compelled to bear, the alleged better condition of persons who are not workingmen, the selfishness, greed, and mismanagement which are were going up Butler street and nearing the bridge which crosses the Alleghany below Sharpsburg, when poor Shaw received a terrible gunshot wound in the the affairs of great business firms and corporations. These grievances are not to be made light of. There is no disaster which the door of the furnace, and into the door of St. Philomena's Catholic Church. Service was going on, but the officiating priest at once dismissed near the altar. In another moment the mob entered in a search for its victim, but were foiled in their attempt to dismagical plan for doing it. The evils may be mitigated by conformty to minversal and eternal economic laws; by a return to the principles from which the country has so disastrously departed. The rest is the work of time.

What concerns as chiefly now, however, is the futility of some of the plans of curing these evils, or rather of one plan, the most ineffectual of all—the remedy by insurrection. As we have said, there is nothing new in this. There are two familiar events in the early history of the country which may be profitably recalled. One, Shays rebellion in Massachusetts, occurred in 1786. The should attempt to lay a hand on the wounded man. He was successful in thirsty scoundrels." A Pittsburgh paper gives the conclusion of the story: "Poor Shaw was afterward taken to the West other, the whisky insurrection in Pennsylvenia, occurred in 1794. The situation was not unlike that which we have just described as furnishing the strikers before being removed. Before the body and their sympathizers with grievances was placed in the retort short speeches at Lulu in a very significant manner, and looked little disposed to give the cat much credit this time.

"If Ephraim were here now, I could damost give him a hug," continued the ld man.

"He will be here to-morrow morning," replied Aunt Mollie, as dryly as er.

Uncle Timpkins entered at once upon. and five sisters in Philadelphia,' The damage done to the material interests of the country by the riots can-not yet be estimated with anything like as injurious to public health, and said the practice of cremation would be apt

crease with civilization and growth

of population. No prayer was said nor religious words uttered, which was in accordance with the injunctions of the deceased. The crowd present numbered over 1,000, and there was even

struggling to get a view of the scene and body. The fumes from the furnace were

unpleasantly perceptible at a distance from the locality. The affair was successful, being the shortest time on record

two hours and thirty-five minutes.

The weight of the ashes, which contained

a few calcined fragments of bone, was How Families Are Broken Up. of the financial trouble that culming of the financial trouble that culminates in bankruptcy comes from extravagant living. Sometimes it is the man himcelf that payes the way for the Sheriff, but quite often it is his faintly. A case in point as to the latter occurred not very long ago. A New Yorker happened to meet, down town, an acquaintance from a neighboring city and dropped into conversation with him. After a few casual remarks the New Yorker asked about his friend's family, expressing a hope that they were well.

about his friend's family, expressing a hope that they were well.

"Oh, I suppose they are," said Mr.

J., rather indifferently.

"How is that?" asked the New Yorker.

"I hope nothing has happened."

"Well, yes, something has happened."

"The fact of the matter is I haven t seen my family in six months. You know I was doing a pretty good business in B., and the folks at home got to living way up.

Nothing would satisfy them but the best. As long as I could afford it, I let them have money right and left, but pressure.

them have money right and left, but presently times got hard, business fell off and I found that I was going behind. I didn't want to alarm my family, but I hinted that a fittle economy was desirable. But they are in the attention. But they paid no attention. demands for money went on just the same.

Then I told them they must economize, that I was absolutely unable to support them in such extravagance. It was no them in such extravagance. It was no use, though; if I didn't give them cash they got credit and the oills came to me. I stood it as long as I could, and I then said, 'Here, if you won't live on what I can give you out of my business, take the business itself, so I just made over the whole place to them and left. They ran it a few months, and then the Sheriff ran it a few months, and then the Sheriff stepped in, and I haven't seen any of my family since. I tried hard to provide for them, but they wouldn't let me, and that is the result. I can hardly take care of myself now, and it is all on account of the extravagance at home. — Hartford Times New York Letter.

The Stones of the Pyramids. The printense stones used in the erection of the Pyramids of Egypt were obtained from the quarries in the Arabia tained from the quite hills, and were carried to the river at hills, and were carried to the river at the hills, and were the over a bridge of boats. They were then brought forward by meanis of a causeway, which is said to have been a fine work, with its polished stones and figures of animals engraved upon them. One hundred thousand men were employed at a time, and these were relieved by the same number at the end of three by the same number at the end of three months. A long time was spent in the leveling of the rock on which the edifice stands, and twenty years for the erection of the pyramid itself. The stones were raised step by step by means of a machine made of short pieces of wood, and, tast of all, commencing from the top, the stones were comented together with a layer of cement not thicker than a piece of paper, the strength of which is proved by the age of these enormous memorials;

A correspondent of the London Standard at Mars expresses his astonishment over six feet tall. Neither of them is on entering the city after the long and married, they being an anti-marrying furious bombardment to find it not in ruins, as he had expected, but comparatively unharmed, and the anhabitants exhibiting none of the anticipated signs of married some years ago, and they paid starvation. Though the hombardment her share of the estate to her and diswas indeed terrible—at deast 40,000 carded her, not having spoken to her shells, it is said, having been fired by the Russians at the town and fortifications in the course of the twenty-two days—but few actually fell in the inhabited parts of the town itself. Kars is so thoroughly protected by their arcestors over is so thoroughly protected by their arcestors over its so their arcestors over its so thoroughly protected by their arcestors over its so thoroughly protected by their arcestors over its so thoroughly protected by the course of the twenty two days are the course of is so thoroughly protected by its zone of forts that it was only those shells which were fired with an extreme etexation which fell in the place itself, and only two or three houses were burned, and three remon formula in the place itself, and only two or three houses were burned, and three remon formula in the place itself, and only two or three houses were burned, and three remon formula in the place itself, and only two or three houses were burned, and the first settlers—split logs for a stacked on the outside.

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According to the Chairman of the United States, are expected to the first settlers—split logs for a stacked on the outside. and three women, four children and two "Gor all kinds of ties here?" said a old men were killed.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

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A PITTSBURGH INCIDENT.

Fencibles.

The feeding roots of trees come near the surface; therefore, plant no deeper than necessary to keep the tree in the soil. If there is danger of its blowing over, stake it, but don't plant deep.

THE Rural World suggests a simple means of protecting young fruit trees against rabbits, which is to place a few cornstalks about the stem with the lower ends tied near the ground, and the other end tied as high as the protection is needed. This application is found as good as paper, and more likely to be ready at hand for farmers.

I WOULD rather have forty acres of land and a log-house with one room-yes, and the woman I love, and some lattice-work over the window, so that the sunlight would fall checkered on the baby in the cradle, and a few holl/hocks at the corner of the house—I would rather have that, and a nice path leading Death of Henry Shaw, of the Philadelphia down to the spring, where I could go and hear the water guggling; would rather live there and die there than be a clerk of any government on earth. - Neu Orleans Times

Transplanting young rasplerries, when only six or seven inches high, and in full growth, in the early part of summer, is as safely performed as setting tomato plants, and they make a fine growth the same season. Take a pail to hold the plants while digging them; take up with a fork, so as to save a large part of the cross root; mud the roots well, and set out near evening or on a cloudy day. The mudded roots, packed in moss, may be sent long distances by

This matter of windows in stables is wounded man, hid him in a place of safety one of vastly more importance than some near the altar. In another moment the farmers think. Animals, no more than long winters are sufficiently trying to the cover him. After comparative silence constitutions of our farm-stock, under had been restored the priest procured a the best circumstances, and an anima garrisge, and, placing Shaw inside, drove upon which the sun scarcely shines at all him toward the hospital. The carriage for five ow six months will come out in spring in a bad state of health, even who, learning that a Philadelphia soldier was inside, clamored for his delivery though the feed, and the ventilation, and the temperature have been all right. The into their hands. The priest stood up, and, finding persuasion of no avail, threatened them with vengeance if they

KEEPING HOGS CLEAN.—The floor of a hog-pen should be of plank. The pen and hogs can then be kept clean. When animals are permitted to root up the floor of the pen and burrow in the earth they will always be in an uncleanly and unwholesome condition, and much food Point Hospital, and, after surgical treat- will be wasted. It is quite unnecessary ment, was in a few hours pronounced in for either the comfort or health of the a fair way to recover, and information to that effect was telegraphed to his mother in Philadelphia. But night before last inflammation unexpectedly set in, when takes so much from their growth. Hogs it became apparent; that he could not live much longer, and he was anointed by the reverend father who ministered to him when the wound was received. He clean plank floor, and bedding of clean him when the wound was received. He died about midnight. He has a mother straw and plenty to eat. American Ag-

EARLY CHICKENS.—The first eggs are always the best for hatching. They produce the finest and most uniform chicks, and are truer to the breed; show all the finer points and develop sooner, where the breeding birds are chosen with an eye to the nearest possible perfection. limit to say that the people of the United States are \$30,000,000 poorer to-day Very early hatched pullets commence to lay too early for breeding purposes, unthan they were when the railroad strike at Martinsburg commenced. Ten million less one has warm shelters and heated inclosures for the chicks in our latitude. With the first clutch the hen spends her the railroad property destroyed or damaged; \$5,000,000 will not cover the railstrength and ability to stamp her progeny road earnings that have been lost; with that degree of uniformi y and per-fection which we aim to establish. The \$5,000,000 more would not compensate the business men and farmers of the country for what they have suffered, and cock always becomes weakened with over use, and his chicks are weak, and \$10,000,000 is not too much to claim for the enforced idleness. These are the therefore more prone to diseases. Good strong birds that inherit constitutions elements of direct damage. It is too soon to estimate the indirect loss. For idly,—American Stock Journal. withstand all minor evils and grow rap-

more than a week past there have been over 50,000 ngen studer gross. Let and Driving Lice from Leaves,—The we have a loss of \$100,000 a day by call alone, if applied forcibly and from being them away from their employment, neath, and still more easily and hor-To put them under arms and keep them oughly with water at 130 degrees or not To put them under arms and keep them in readiness for action has cost the public at least \$2 a day for each man, or an aggregate of \$100,000 a day. In other words, the military demonstration has at words, the militars demonstration has at the least cost the country \$200,000 a day, which in ten days amounts to \$2,000,000. Nobody can tell how much capital has been driven out of active work, but these who think the amount work, but those who think the amount the insect ravages would. For cabbage worms use hot water with some saltis small know very little of the average capitalist. To these features we must add the danger that the riots will be petre dissolved in it. In using the syringe never draw the water from the held by a majority of our more influenoottom of the bucket for fear of taking tial citizens to require a considerable in sand, which would soon wear the increase in the standing army of the bore unevenly and so do injury that cannot be remedied, but will couse troublesome leakage.—New York Hercountry—an increase costing not less, probably, than \$15,000,000 per annum. It would, we think, as a matter of money, have been better for the work- ald.

About the House.

ingmen of the United States to have

paid \$100,000,000 than to have had this

trouble occur. In our estimate we must include the lives lost and the bodies

mained. According to the record as it

now stands there have been over 150 persons killed, and at least 500 wounded. It used to be estimated that every able-bodied man in the United States

was worth \$800 to the country. Worse

than the actual loss of dife and limbs is

the certainty that the criminal classes must be largely augmented by recruits from the tanks of labor—men being now

the law-abiding class.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Milwaukee paper relates the follow-

ng: Mr. Nelson Strong, living on First

now there to be wondered at by the visitors who go in to see for themselves the

strange sight of a black-and-tan dog

nursing a litter of rapidly-growing fe-lines. The case attracts a great deal of

interest here, and will be something for

A singular family, named Kunkel, lives near Wernersville. It consists of

four brothers and one sister the oldest

the enrious to wonder at. W

A Remarkable Dog.

GRAHAM PIE-CRUST.-Take thin, sweet cream, and prepare adough as for crackers; roll out and make your pie as with a crust of grease and fine flour, and you will have an article that is very estable and healthful.

Boned Carrage.—Take off the cuter leaves; cut the head in quarters or half-quarters; cook in as small a quantity f water as possible until there ally done. It should be cooked in a tightly-CARE OF STRAW MATTING.—If white straw matting is washed twice during the summer in salt and water—a pint of outlaws who two weeks ago belonged to

salt to half a pailful of warm, soft water —and dried quickly with a soft cloth, it will be long before it will turn yellow. avenue, between Orchard and Mitchell Economist.

Streets, has a black-and-tan dog that is just now engaged in a domestic enterprise worthy of record. The dog is a spoonfuls of turpentine, and one pint of

female, and a number of months ago gave birth to a litter of pups that were reared and weaned by her. A short time ago Mr. Strong brought home a pup and placed it with his dog. She took to the strongs may birdly and allowed it. strange pup kindly and allowed it to To MAKE MUSTARD. Mix the best nurse. Her full flow of milk was brought Durham as many spoonfuls as are back, and suddenly she was missed from needed for immediate uses with some home. Search was made and the dog new milk. Mix gradually until perfect was found in a neighboring alley with a ly free from lumps, and add a little cream. large litter of kittens nursing her. She The addition of half a small teaspeonful had placed the kittens upon a large sheet of sugar is thought by many to be an

of brown paper and tept them on it, apparently for salety. Near by the the dead body of the mother of the kittens, probably killed by the dog, who has alimprovement. MUFTON SAUSAGES. Take cold roast mutton in large slices. Make a dressing of bread crumbs, thyme, summer ways manifested great hatred for cats.
The dog, with the kittens, was removed
to Mr. Strong's residence, and they are savory, salt and pepper. Moisten them with an egg, and put a little on sach slice of the mutton. Roll it up tightly as possible and tie. Fry them in ho melted butter until brown and crisp. II

TO UPHOLSTER AN OLD CANE CHAIR. After removing the surplus bits of cane, cover the space with matting formed of three-inch wide canvas belting woven together. Tack it temporarily in places. After placing over this some coarse muslin, draw both smooth, and secure at the edge with twine, making use of the perforations. Remove the tacks, turn the raw edge over toward the center and baste it down. Arrange the curied hair and wool, or whatever you propose to use for stuffing, and keep it in position by basting over it a piece of muslin. Then carefully fit the rep, pin it in different places until you are certain it is in perfect shape, and tack it permanent-ly—following, of course, the tracing made for the cane. Cover the edge with galloon to match the rep, using tiny ornamental tacks, and the in as many places as is desirable with an upholsterer's needle, leaving a button or the upper side. When the back of the chair is to be repaired, a facing must be

A NUMBER of Icelanders from the island, as also all the Icelanders at present in Accombing to the Chairman of the United States, are expected to pro-Grand Trunk railway that road has ceed this season to the settlement on A DRAMATIC novelty in New Haven is play in which necroes shall not be a season to the season to the

Coal Area of the United States. There are only 450 square miles of anthracite coal in the whole United States. The Reading Company owns no less than one-third of the whole. Of America 200,000 square miles, and 8,000 quare miles in Great Britain.

passing in the street, and its owner called the dog back, shouting "Nigger, Nigger, Nigger." To her surprise a stone came flying near her head a moment or two afterward, and on looking up she saw that it had been thrown by ne man who was driving the cow, and who was almost wild with rage. He was colored man, and he was so angry that e chased her into the house, and was not appeased until her brother explained

FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1877.

THE Eaening News is responsible for the statement that Chandler has "busted" the scheme for consolidating the Tribune and Post. He got envious of ex-Gov. Baldwin, who was suspicioned as the coming favorite of the amalgamated organ.

THE Ohio Republicans didn't approve the Southern policy of President Hayes, but only " his efforts for the pacification of the country." And that is what reconciles the anti-Hayes Repub-

to the Upper Peninsula is now announced to leave Chicago August 21. Senator Burleigh is chairman of the com- day of August of that year. mittee of arrangements, and Railroad of the "running gear."

In New York the hand organist has 9 a. m. Where are Phillips and Garri-

City Attorney.

the judge who appointed this re-calcisubmit to his inferior's impertinence.

THE New York Sun gives "double leaded" currency to the charge that Judge Bradley, after the argument upon the Florida case before the Electoral Commission, wrote out his opinion and year" after the first Monday of April, an indisputable preëminence and condecision in full, discussing the law and the facts and reaching the conclusion that the vote of the State must be counted for Tilden and Hendricks, and that the evening before the judgment of the Commission was to be announced he read the opinion and decision to Judges Clifford and Field. But before the hour for the Commission to meet the circuit court.

This clause certainly prohibits the Governor from appointing the first Southward and Southwestward. The DIVISION J—CLASS 46.—MATERIALS. econting the vote for Hayes and Wheelfected? That is the question.

AT AN early hour of Friday morning last the large saw mill and large salt works-the largest salt works in the world-of W. B. Burt & Co., at Milbourne, eight miles below East Saginaw, were destroyed by fire, with the docks, and a large quantity of lumber and salt. The loss is estimated at \$200,-000, with insurance less than \$100,000. of employment. The fire was the work of an incendiary. On arriving home from Buffalo Mr. Burt gave his emwages to the 10th inst., as a reward for their efforts to save the property.

resolved that "Congress should exert will of the electors, nevertheless it is its authority over all the national high- not a practice enjoined or made obligaways of trade," so among other things as to "seenre a fair return for capital and the action of the Attorney-Generinvested and fair wages to employes," al and the Board of State Canvassers, is n't it time that other enterprises holding the act unconstitutional and come to the front and demand legisla-tion in their behalf? Why should n't unwarranted and high-handed violation doubt in the minds of reflecting men cotton and woolen manufacturers, iron- of the laws prescribing and regulating makers and coal miners, paper-makers their duties. We apprehend that a and publishers, be "secured a fair remandamus from the Supreme Court will turn for capital invested" and their embring the Attorney-General and the Texas, should have left the present acand publishers, be "secured a fair re- mandamus from the Supreme Court will ployés be guaranteed "fair wages?" Is members of the Board to a realization tive generation of men at the North in capital invested in railroads more sacred than capital invested in other ficial "foot in it." great enterprises? And are railroad employés to be protected while mechanics and laborers in other lines of busiresolution?

IN BIDDING for the votes of the striking railroad employés and miners Judge West discounts the platform on which the Ohio Republicans placed him. In his speech at Cleveland he said:

I would go further and try the experiment—but I do not know that it would succeed—I would arrange and fix a minimum of prices for all who labor in the mines and upon the railroads, and then require that of all the net receipts and proceeds of the capital invested the laborer at the end of the year should, in addition to his fixed compensation, receive a certain per cent of the profits.

Will Judge West tell us why not "arrange and fix a minimum of prices" for all kinds employment? If Congress or State Legislature can so "arrange and railroad employés to as secure them a mining corporation, cannot it extend its fatherly or compulsory care to all other corporations or individual employés? And then will Judge West examined the whole subject. tell us whether miners and railroad laborers, in the event of there being no ranged, fixed, and received." The sen- Level-headed. tence following the quoted paragraph has that squint: "Then if the profits were insufficient to compensate you as liberally as you could otherwise desire, bear with your employers a portion of the loss." This can only be "secured" and nominated the unknown West. to the employers by authorizing them to withhold a percentage of the "mini- member of the Detroit Bar, having

THAT "TWENTY-THIRD " CIRCUIT.

Tribune of last Monday:

Some of Mr. Tuttle's friends in the Northwest are sending to the Democratic papers judicial circuits in the past in other years than those of the regular elections of all the circuit judges. We do not understand that this meets the point of the Attorney-General's decision. Section 20, of article VI is as follows:

"The first election of the judges of the circuit courts shall be held on the first Monday in April, one thousand eight hundred and fiftyone, and every sixth year thereafter. When-

As we understand the matter the Attorney of the Eleventh circuit, which was organized in 1865 and elected its judge on the first Tues-

Will the Tribune be so kind as to Commissioner Williams will have charge point us to that provision of the Constitution-section or clause-which prohibits the Legislature from ordering the been prohibited from "plying his voca- first election of a judge in a new circuit been prohibited from "plying his vocation" between the hours of 9 p. m. and on any day it pleases? Will it point we see that some of our cotemporaries are flattering themselves with the beus to the proof that the first election son and Kelley and Ben Butler and for judge of the Eleventh circuit, held Blaine and Wade and all "that crew?" the first Tuesday in August, 1865, was ducing all the laborers who fail of work Blaine and Wade and all "that crew?" against the Constitution?" Will it in the East to go West and settle on Government land, and it is just as well tion 20, quoted above, requiring "the THE Ohio Republicans opened on first election of judges of the circuit Wells has shown in the North American Bishop, the Democratic candidate for courts to be held on the first Monday of Review for July, 1877, that "the quanti- Michigan wool has advanced somewhat Governor, by charging him with once April" applied only to the first election "ty of fertile public land suitable for during the past year or two. This has Governor, by charging him with once April" applied only to the first election being a Know-Nothing, and with run- of judges under the Constitution of being a Know-Nothing, and with running for Mayor of Cincinnati on a
Know-Nothing ticket. The battery was
spiked when it came out that Hayes

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should go on until every flock is was a candidate on the same ticket for an election of a judge to fill a vacancy, to be held on "the regular election day" in the "odd year" April or A MARYLAND Register in Bankrupt- "even year" November, or "prohibits cy snaps his fingers in the face of the a special election at other times?" President and his order prohibiting of- When it does this we will concede

may choose. The limitation of the they have been bettered in England, trant officer he will necessarily have to provision simply shortens the first term by sensible legislation; and to that end referred to in section 20,-" every sixth

> create new circuits under section 7 of article VI, from which we quote: circuit, and his term of office shall continue as provided in this Constitution for judges of

the circuit court." next day Judge Bradley received new judge of a new circuit. He "shall be exceptions which Major Powell makes light. He gave his vote in favor of elected," and until he has been elected in favor of Texas and the India Territhere. " Beyond "Char, " R for a Charge of terminates the term of the first judge of a new or "additional circuit" at the Southwest, clearly pointed out that the same time with the terms of the eight circuit judges created by section 6, and section 20 steps in and requires the "subsequent elections" in such circuits to be dustry. Even in the older States of the held at the same time provided for the election of the successors of the original eight judges. That is all. It is unsafe for the Attorney-General to hinge region by the ignorant and malevolent Over two hundred men are thrown out his opinion upon a single section or

It may be that the almost uniform practice of the Legislature in creating their eyes very wide indeed; and ployés a supper and paid them their new circuits has been to provide for holding the first election on the first Monday of April. The practice was a good one, saving both expense and se-Now that the Ohio Republicans have curing a more general expression of the tory by any constitutional provision, of the fact that they have put their of-

legal force as a decree of the Supreme ness take their chances? And is n't Court—Judge Tuttle having received a stonish Mr. Blaine, we suspect, quite there a vast deal of bosh in the Ohio majority of the votes polled July 2, at as much as any other casual citizen of the election held pursuant to act 184 of Maine. But it is simply true, and it is the session laws of 1877, was duly elected, has been since the 16th day of July the judge of the 23d circuit, and may enter upon the discharge of the duties of that office despite the refusal of the Board of State Canvassers to canvass and party squabbling in which we have the votes and deliver him " a copy of wasted so many years and so much of their determination as required by law." our national vigor, and address our-The Supreme Court has already decided that the ballots of the electors, and not less trouble we shall have, with the sothe certificate of a board of canvassers, cial spectres that have started up to-day give an elected officer title to office, and in our path, partly as a chastisement he need not wait a mandamus from the Supreme Court at the October term.

We are at a loss to account for this fix " prices in the interest of miners and gust 3: "We have no hesitation in young man recently left Hastings to reshare in the profits of the railroad and Attorney-General Kirchner—that the and while in that condition a fair sized It cannot be that our cotemporary had tured it and relieved the young man,

-The Lansing Republican of Tuesday says that Gov. Croswell has de-clined in appoint a judge for the Twen-the Grand Bapids & Indiana Railroad profits to divide, can be compelled to clined io appoint a judge for the Twenrefund a portion of the minimum "ar- ty-third circuit,-for want of authority.

> "FATHER TAFT" wanted the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio,

HON. ALEX. D. FRASER, the oldest

Preliminary to further discussion of bined "Miss Nancyism" and newspathe recent judicial election in the newly per enterprise, commend us to the folorganized Twenty-third circuit we lowing local editorial paragraph cut quote the following from the Detroit from the Jackson Citizen,-though only the Lord knows what paper the Jackson editor cut it from:

> "Under the new law of this State relative to acknowledgments in deeds, mortgages, &c., ladies signing the same need not 'be examined separate and apart from their said husbands'—a sensible amendment. Hereafter the husband and wife will 'severally acknowledge' the signing of such instruments to be their 'tree act and deed;' nothing more."

The "new law" referred to was enacted in 1875, and being over two years ever an additional circuit is created, provision shall be made to hold the subsequent elections of such additional judges at the regular elections herein provided."

acted in 1875, and being over two years old has reached the average age of laws in this day of biennial law tinkering tions herein provided."

acted in 1875, and being over two years old has reached the average age of laws in this day of biennial law tinkering grass and grain of the farm in a clip of and can't be considered "provided." and can't be considered "new" any longer. Besides, it says nothing about "laof the years lost in making the valuable discovery in behalf of the "ladies."

Where Shall Our Workmen Go? We are not inclined to discuss remedies for the social diseases which have produced these scandalous strikes until the strikes have come to an end. But lief that everything can be made comfortable by the simple expedient of inperhaps, therefore, to observe that this resource is no longer open to us. Mr. tions" in such circuits take place on the as numbers, and those sections of the same day as the for judges of the circuits country which send the ablest men to referred to in section 20.—" every sixth pressure of public necessities to secure trol in our public affairs. The public The Legislature gets its authority to press will be compelled to deal with other themes than the twaddle of par-

tisan criminations and recriminations. It is altogether probable than the drift | produced at greater cost. forced, first by the existence of slavery tory are undoubtedly well made. Twensted, in the best and most thoughtful book ever published on the South and abolition of slavery must inevitably be followed by a great displacement of the South this prophecy has silently begun to work itself out under all the discouraging circumstances of misgovernment and social confusion inflicted upon that legislation of the last decade. The census of 1880 will be extremely apt to make the people of the Northern and

Western sections of the Union open the probabilities are that before that time the discontented classes of the North and West will have begun to find their way out of the desert by a sort of blind instinct. The people of the Seaboard and Central South are awakening to a practical perception of the immense resources, and especially of the immense manufacturing resources, which they possesss, and the people of Texas are fully conscious of the fact that they enjoy, in both point of cli-mote and in soil, such advantages over the northwestern part of the Mississip- Old World hecause there is no surplus concerning the future of the two regions respectively. It is a curious fact that the war, which did so much to demore complete igorance about it than existed here even under the régime of slavery. Mr. Olmsted's description of In our humble opinion—that of a layman and perhaps not of the same "than Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland. "Penusylvania, New Jersey, New York "and all New England united," would

equally true, as he eloquently says, that "since an English plough first broke "the virgin sward of the sea-slope of den of the common debt that taxes will "Virginia Anglo-Saxons have not en-"tered on so magnificent a domain." The sooner we emerge from the stif ling atmosphere of the small sectional selves to the imperial questions of na-

The Hastings Banner carries the flag on snake stories. The following is what intelligent legislation can do it should admission of the Free Press made Au- took the prize: "It is stated that a saying that we believe the position of ceive medical aid for some mysterious election was not properly held and is snake was seen to come partly out of therefore invalid—is perfectly sound."

It cannot be that our cotamorary had tured it and relieved the young man,

and partly as a warning .- N. Y. World,

but the snake afterward escaped. Dwight Hurlburt, of Grand Rapids, sold two cars of fine combing wool to a just before the railroad strikes. After the riot he received notice that the wool reached Pittsburgh in time to be burned by the mob

Charles B. Peck has been appointed this, and nothing less than manhood but persisted in saying that he did n't.

The convention took him at his word lor, who will assist Mr. Bancroft as receiver. The new superintendent has or-16 for train service.

and railroad employés ready for that? Mr. Fraser was a native of Scotland, twenty-four pounds.

FOR a most perfect specimen of com- SHEEP AND WOOL AT THE STATE

The Premiums for the Different Breeds of Sheep and for Wool.

The wool business in Michigan is more and more assuming proportions of points in the conference held at the great financial importance. We have Kennard House that afternoon over the great financial importance. We have Kennard House that afternoon over the endeavored to do our part in bringing forthcoming platform. The telegram forward this great interest in our county and in this section of the State. Like cotton in the South, wool in the North always brings the cash, and there is this fact about the sale of wool, it not only brings cash but it is easily marketed, and it sells and brings the money just previous to the harvest when mon-

The improvement in the quality of Michigan wool, which is apparent to all, cheeral does not not that this formula an election of circuit judge to fill a new office or fill
a vacancy on "the regular election day" of
the State (either in November of the even
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tion at other times. The only case in which mend the action of the State Agricultural Society in adding to its premium list a report is a correct account of what the practice is against the Constitution is that of the Eleventh circuit, which was organized oughbred Merinos. We hope to see a fine exhibition of these sheep at the coming State Fair, to be held at Jackson, September 17th to 21st, inclusive. The premiums are liberal and are as

Three Ewes, two years old or over, - 15 00 10 00 5 00
Three Ewes, one year old, 12 00 8 00 4 00
Three Ewe Lambs, - 10 00 5 00 3 00
NOTE.—Seeep shown in this class shall have pure pedigrees, tracing to the importations known as the "Atwood," "Hammond,", "Andrew Cock," and "Robinson," as published in Randall's Practical Shepherd.

Now as we have said the quality of farming purposes which can now be been brought about by the selection of into this most interesting subject "there brought to the highest state of perfection. We hope to see a lively interest "States (except perhops in Texas or the "Indian Territory), of land which a poor man could turn into a farm, and it is at the State Fair that the best

"enough to make one average county samples of such animals can be seen. "in Wisconsin." Attempts have been The best in the State, it is safe to say, made to break the force of these start- will be there. The premium for Amerfice-holders interfering in politics, being members of committees, manipulational and the election cust unconstitutional and the election cess. It is just as well to look the facts above for Thoroughbreds and so are the ing members of committees, manipulating conventions, etc. He says that he don't hold his little office by virtue of a Presidential appointment, and that being independent of the President he ing independent of the President he lection of such additional judges" and in a well as for Cotsbe allowed to make up our minds that we are not likely to be allowed. he pleases to run the political machine and as the President can't even get at set down for any day the Legislature confronted, as comfortably as our fathers did. We must better the conditions of life in the North and West, as ure. Every farmer should look this over and see that his sheep pay. There is, we believe, more profit in small flocks, of new judges, or of judges in new circumstant and makes the "subsequent elecdisease, and we therefore commend the propriety of keeping at least a small flock of sheep to every farmer. Let those who are able keep the large flocks, and let it also be remembered, that no man can afford to sell Cetswold, or

> fine wools of the American Merinos, for the simple reason that the former is "In every additional circuit established, the judge shall be elected by the electors of such circuit, and his term of office shall continue ture in our State Fairs and we hope to

long wool, at the same price he can the

1st 2d 3d From Pean Best display of wool from any ss on \$3 00 \$2 00

less than ten samples by one exhibitor,

Best display of long wools, not less than ten samples by one exhibitor,

Best display of long wools, not less than ten samples by one exhibitor,

Best display of middle wools, not less than ten samples by one exhibitor,

Nork.—The individual fleece, weight of same, age, sex, variety, and breeder's name, shall be shown upon a card attached to each articles.

Best display of flax from any county in Michigan, Best display of prepared flax raised by exhibitor, Sest display of flag, willow cane and material for best chair \$5 00 \$3 00 \$2 00 5 00 3 00 2 0

More Producers and Less Tariff. Without professing to furnish a com-

plete remedy for the evils under which the country labors, the Boston Post

makes the following suggestions: We must begin to be producers where we have been so largely consumers. Too many have gone into manufacturing and trading when they should have sought mechanics' trades and the cultivation of the land. The drain put upon country life for the city's supply caused the latter to grow surfeited, and this is its attack of appoplexy. They have bread riots and labor strikes in the land; with us the situation is wholly reversed, and we witness riots and strikes even while the land is not work-Agriculture must become our supreme industry. This is to be a land of contented homes, not of tenement houses, street emeutes, mobs and incendiarism.
So far as legislation has a part to play in remedying existing difficulties, it is manifestly called to a thorough and imnediate revision of the tariff, which is only another word for taxation. It is summoned to take down the barriers to trade, so that the surplus of our productions may find the open markets of the world and give relief to this surfeit. not come as if it was the intention to pay off the debt all at once and now. And it must most rigidly enforce the rules of economy in all public matters. In this way legislation can bring sensible and instant relief to the country, which of course means to labor itself. If there are any statesmen among the public men of the time, this is their opportunity. As for merely preaching the need of economy to labor, it is like applying a salve where nothing is wanted but an alterative medicine. A great deal is to be left to time, of course, and to the operations of nature; yet what set about forthwith. The most of us can see our fault and folly by this time, but lamentations are out of place. We must all go to work, and a way must be made for the disposal of the products no idle consumers is the demand of the time. All cannot expect to be merchants, any mare than millionaires. Young men must learn the habit of lation. We want more mechanics and farmers where we now have a surplus of well dressed idlers who depend on a

mines in the vicinity of that city are dered pay increased to the sum paid being worked with a considerable vigor July 16 for locomotive service and June at present. Fifty-eight men are now at work taking out coal. The coal mined mum" wages unless the account of commenced the practice of law in that at Mullet Lake, near Cheboygan, caught a fair profit. The owners of the mine, profit and loss is made out and balanc- city in 1824, died on the evening of the a muskallonge three feet eleven and who have large iron works at Youngs. ed at the end of the year. Are miners 2d inst., aged 81 years and six months. one half inches long, and weighing town, O., contemplate removing the works to Corunna.

mother's washing or a sister's sewing-machine. Manhood will lift us out of

Senator Matthews's Programme. The Cleveland Leader of the 3d inst publishes the following:

We find in the Chicago Tribune a special telegram from Cleveland on Tuesday evening, relating the main says: "In an informal caucus this afternoon, at which the Hon. Stanley Matthews, Gen. Garfield, Messrs Monroe, Cox, Foster, Danford and Mc-Kinly, Judge Lawrence, and others, were present, Senator Matthews read and proposed the following astonishing formula:

1. Postponement of the date of resumption. 2. Remonetization of silver and its

coinage without restriction. 3. Establishment of the greenback as a permanent currency. 4. Payment of customs duties in

Now that the fact has been published, il is but proper to state that the Tribune's happened. Senator Matthews's plan went one step beyond the utmost abasement proposed by the Democracy. His proposition to make customs payable in greenbacks is an astounding one for a gentleman who is understood to represent the administration of President Hayes and Secretary Sherman on the finances. It was attacked by Gen. Gar-field and Gen. Cox with such determination and force that it was left with the shavings and waste paper of the platform. It is but fair and just to Senator Matthews that his views on the currency question should be generally

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 employés of the Grand Trunk Railroad made an excursion to Port Huron on 7th inst., and held a picnic in Pine Park.

David T. Reese, a well-known printer boy of Grand Rapids, and formerly of the *Democrat*, sailed with Capt. Howgate's Polar expedition. The assessed valuation of Coldwater is \$1,035,885; the real valuation would

therefore amount to something over Hiram Smith, of Flint, is filling an order for 100,000 feet of oak flooring for

Bay City, just issued, that city covers a tract of 5,000 acres, has a population of 17,000 souls, a real valuation of \$13,000,-000, and a bonded indebtedness of \$459,

The Osceola Outline says: There is a Notary Public not a thousand miles from the county seat who conveys with all the "impertenances" and improvements, and signs himself Notary "Re-

The equalized valuation of the taxa ble property of Grand Rapids, is \$8,883,-344, being \$870,265 less than last year.

DIED.

HENNEQUIN.—In Ann Arbor, August 3, 1877, at 5 P. M., of cholera infantum, ALPRED LOUIS, son of Alfred and Carrie Hennequin, aged three

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Circuit Court for the Countty of Washtenaw, assignee in the place of Ransom S. Smith, deceased, of Tracy W. Root, and of the late firm of C. A. Leiter & Co. All persons having claims against said Root, or against said firm of C. A. Leiter & Co., are hereby requested to present them to me, with due proof thereof, that they may saverally get their proper share of the proceeds of made. Ann Arbor, August 8 1877. 1647w3 EZRA C. SEAMAN, Assignee.

Wool Time and After Harvest !

A S Wool time and Harvest have both come and gone, I simply ask each and every one who owes me any amount, great or small, to bear in mind their long past promises, and walk up like a chicken to the dough, with the cash in their breeches pocket, and pay me, or I will find out what virtue there is in a summons. If these collections can't be made willingly they must be made forcibly. I have come to a firm resolution to collect my outstanding debts. If you give this matter your immediate attention you will save yourself costs. Now I want you to believe every word of this because it is true. This thing must be done.

Ann Arbor, July 18, 1877.

M. ROGERS. M. ROGERS.

TOTICE.

L. C. Risdon having made a general assignment o me for the benefit of his creditors, all persons aving claims against him are requested to pre-ent them to me at the store, No. 31, South Main treet, and all persons owing said Risdon are re-uested to call at the store and settle their accounts rithout delay.

Ann Arbor, July 11, 1877.

1643m2 CHAS. H. RICHMOND, Assignee.

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cellent quality and styles of Sun Umbrellas, of which we keep

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M. ROGERS'.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1877.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. _ Company A of this city are cooking up

- Patrick O'Keefe, of the Fifth ward, died on Monday last, of rheumatism of the heart, R. E. Frazer, Esq., has accepted an invi-

Sunday evening next.

- A large number of ladies have been contrial of the Laboratory case.

- Gov Felch arrived home from his trip to the Lake Superior region on Monday last, and reports himself pleased with his visit.

gater, late of this city, made an assignment takes a deal of talking to make some men "see on Tuesday last. Liabilities about \$4,500; as- it " and come down with their names and a sets some \$2,800. - Chas. Kitson and Henry Matthews went on the Evening News excursion down the St. ley from Hon. C. A. King, which shows the Lawrence and to the White Mountains, leav-

ing on Monday. own this week reporting the arguments in the

- A new sidewalk has been laid down on the Washington street front of the M. E. State street front.

_ The Rev. Mr. Ryder, of the Congrega - In May, 1876, A. J. Easterly, of Man

chester, set out a strawberry bed 160 feet long by 20 feet wide, and this season he picked from the same 600 quarts or almost 19 bushels of berries. Who can beat it?

- Hon. Foster Pratt, M. D., of Kalamazoo was in our city on Wednesday, -- to attend the uneral of Dr. Sager. The Drs. Hall, of Saine, and other physicians from other parts of he county were also in attendance. - The State tax apportioned to Washtenaw

an unnecessarily accumulated sinking fund. night last, and stole his carriage harness, ta-

- Mrs. S. G. Sutherland, widow of the late Samuel G. Sutherland, died at her residence on atherine street yesterday morning, of consumption. For some years she had resided in

extreme cruelty." How did the Wayne Circuit Court get jurisdiction of the parties?

- Our old fellow citizen Caleb Clark, who

came on before Justice Beahan on Tuesday forenoon last. The prisoner waived examination and was remanded to jail. This is the new proceeding in the Saline murder case: it the shooting and killing of Bity was mui-

aft in the baggage room at the depot on the eturn of the Reform Club from its recent exersion, was confiscated or borrowed by an emplays of the railroad, who afterward considerstely paid \$5 for the same "rather than have any fuss made about it."

- The Common Council having refused to repeal the license ordinance ought not its proisions be enforced by the proper authorities? We can find no charter provision authorizing asy officer to suspend an ordinance, or which will relieve violators of any penalties incurred while suspension is assumed.

- W. E. Walker has the contract to build wo cisterns or rerervoirs for fire purposes; me at the corner of Main and Liberty streets, bo hold 1.000 barrels and cost \$440; and the other at the junction of Washtenaw avenue, Cemetery, and Church streets, with a capacity of 500 barrels and a cost of \$200.

- Excavation has been commenced in Mair dreet, at the crossing of Liberty, for a large stern for fire purposes,-to be filled with pipes from the store of Mack & Schmid. The irt is being "dumped" in the Court House quare, and a "heap more" will be needed to

ming the square up to the grade line. -As the wife of John C. Davis-better known as Jeff. the Court House janitor-was getting off the Sunday night train, she fell lown in one of the fainting fits to which she subject, and the cars starting up suddenly he wheels ran over and cut off the skirt of her

ress. Her escape was a narrow one. - In that famous Indian fight in Idaho, in which Capt. Randall and his little company of raves-17 in all-immortalized themselves-Sleriff Case, of Mt. Idaho, brother to Sheriff Case, of this city, had his horse shot through he nose while he was holding him after they

ad gained their position. A close call. -At a recent meeting of the board of trusees of Kalamazoo College, Rev. S. Haskell and Prof. Olney, of this city, and Rev. Mr. Boylen, of Ypsilanti, were appointed on a committee to consider the matter of a financial went to raise moneys to meet current expens and increase the endowment fund, also to

collect interest. -The Atlantic Express coming east and in at this station at 2 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, broke a journal of the express car at Delhi and ran it off the track just at the witch, blockading the tracks and delaying the passage of trains for several hours. The Night express and Jackson accommodation were held at Dexter until the track was clear,

- Large owners of real estate in this city and vicinity now have an opportunity to put some of it "where it will do the most good." Ex-Gov. Ashley will take city lots, at a fair duation, on railroad subscriptions. By givag a few lots and securing the early compleion of the railroad from this city to Toledo market will be made for the lots left on hand,

A word to the wise is sufficient,"-or ought to -It is proposed by the Court House confactors, or to them, to lay water pipes to the well of Jas. McMahon, on North street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets, and to get the urposes. A wind-mill is to do the pumping.

cessary water from the tank erected there Wo or three years ago for street sprinkling This well has been proved of large capacity, and the experiment may solve the problem of a permanent supply of water for Court House and grounds.

- Father Van Erp, of St. Thomas' Church, who has been absent in Europe since April stop sowing the Clawson and adopt the Tapa_ last, visiting France, Belgium, and Rome, arrived home on Tuesday night, hearty and hap-Py. Wednesday evening he was serenaded by the City Band accompanied, by the St. Lawrence Society and a large number of his conregation and citizens. E. Duffy, Esq., made

Still dry and hot. The weather clerk has been promising "local showers," but they hav'n't located in this vicinity. Corn, potatoes, and other summer crops about used up.

- The last number of the Ypsilanti Comercial announced the death of Ella, oldest laughter of the proprietor, a young lady beloved by her family and by a large circle of an excursion to Put-in-Bay, to come off about friends. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved father and mother.

- A new fire company has been organized, composed principally of citizens of the Gerold Relief machine. The officers are: Presi- To Street Committee. tation to address the Albion Reform Club on | dent, Geo. B. Schwab; Vice President, Albert Sorg; Secretary, G. A. Graff; Treasurer, Wm The Grass Lake, Chelsea, and Dexter Re- Allaby; Captain, A. McIntyre; First Lieutenform Clubs are getting up a joint excursion to ant. A. Sorg: Second Lieutenant. C. Heinzmann; First Sergeant, M. Ziegler; Second Sergeant, John Muehlig; Steward, J. Walker; stant attendants upon the court during the First Engineer, J. Berolzheimer; Second Enzineer, Fred, Kirn.

- The railroad committee are making slow progress in getting subscriptions, but speak orts himself pleased with his visit.

W. S. Allen, dry goods merchant at Cold-line if it takes all summer." They say it Evening Bee contains a letter to Gov. Ash-Henry A. Chaney, of Detroit, one of the also states editorially that the work of canbest of the press court reporters, has been in vassing along the line is to be immediately

Church. One wouldn't be out of place on the ver, the Huron river has given fourth an innonal Church, is taking his vacation and regu- the result." We can't exactly see how drawar services at that church are suspended for mg off the water near Dover should make the Herz, J. F. Schuh, John Muching, H. Engelthis month. The Sunday School is held as Huron give forth a stench at Ypsilanti, or any hardt, G. A. Krause, F. Kirn, Wm. Allaby, lower point even. We had supposed that Chris. Braun, Albert Mann, Fred. Jocurst, stenches came from the uncovered and exposed | Geo. Kirn. Company accepted, and assigned lands above the point of drawing off, and here- to Relief engine. tofore flooded. But that is the way theories do get knocked, either by the light of common sense or the skill of an itemizer. Which is it?

- Martin Haller, son of Jacob Haller, who went to Germany about fifteen months ago in search of health and for the purpose of advancing himself in his chosen protession, that of a watchmaker, has recently returned. During his absence he spent most of his time at County the coming year is \$51,001.01. The work under the instruction of Mr. Martens, \$2,395.21. State tax of this county last year was \$34,- of Freiburg, Baden, one of the most prominent 27.37. The last Legislature couldn't draw on watchmakers of Germany, and turned out, the work of his own hands and not by ma-_Some one wanting a harness, but not a chinery, three complete watch movements. horse or buggy, went into the barn of John M. | One of them, a beautiful specimen of work-Swift, on Elizabeth street, during Saturday manship, a stem-winder, with detached lever escapement and full jeweled, he brought king even the hold-back straps from the bug- home with him. We understand that Mr. Haller will remain with his father, on Huron street, and that the public will get the benefit of his acquired knowledge and skill.

- The examination of Dr. Sılas Pratt on complaint charging him with an attempt to Detroit, but returned to this city some two or cause his dwelling in the Fifth ward to be burnt, was concluded before Justice Beshan on -In the Circuit Court at Detroit, on Mon- Wednesday. The story told by the main witday, a decree of divorce was entered in the ness, Turner, was consistent and corroborated, ase of Wellington D. Smith vs. Mary E. and the justice held him for trial at the next Smith (both of this city), "on the ground of term of Court. He was released on his own recognizance, and is expected to "skip" the county. We do not believe in that way of doing business. If the evidence warranted holdor many years has had the government at | ing him for trial his presence should have been Washington resting on his shoulders, but who secured either by good bail or sending by him now, we believe, enjoys the luxury of being a private citizen, arrived in town on Tuesday, and has been looking up the "old landmarks."

— The case of the People vs. George Cook deserts he is turned loose upon it. This criticism has a more general application than this

- We are glad to be able to say that another stage in the Laboratory suit is approaching defendants, who occupied the entire day in discussing the history of the case and the testimony. He concluded at about 9 1-2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and Mr. Kinne followed in behalf of Dr. Douglas, speaking until 4 1-4 p. m. Mr. Pond commenced his argument at 9 o'clock yesterday, occupying the forenoon,

that hour, speaking until six, resuming at and concluding at about three o'clock P. M. Mr. Storrs, of counsel for Dr. Rose, or we suppose the special counsel of defendant Beal, McDonald, and Ortman-7. Nays-Ald. Gott. commenced the closing argument soon after 3 o'clock, and will doubtless occupy the whole | ruff-7. of to-day, if not more time. We presume that either written or printed briefs will be prepared and submitted to the Court, and that it will be several weeks before a decision will be several weeks before a decision will be announced. And if the Court shall find itself divided in opinion a jury may be yet ordered on some special issue, from which may all parties and a long-suffering public be

meeting of the Michigan State Millers' Association, held in Detroit on the 1st inst., considerable discussion was had and action taken relative to the merits of several kinds of wheat raised in this State. As of considerable interest to the farmers of this county, many of whom are large producers of the banned "Clawson," we extract the following from the proceedings as reported by the Free Press:

The Secretary presented the following alyses of six samples of wheat, giving their representative consistencies and values for flour, as made by Prof. Albert B. Prescott, of

First—The total nitrogen (in the grain dried at 212 degrees Fahrenheit).

Second—The total albumenoids (the fleshforming constituents) by calculation from the

Third-The starch and its derivatives (the force-giving constituents) in the dried grain.

Fourth—The water obtained at 212 degrees

CONSTITUENTS OF GRAIN DRIED AT 212 DEG. FAHRENHEIT.

WHEAT.	Total nitrogen.	Albumenoids" flesh forming,"	Starch and its de- rivatives, "force giving."	Water obtained at
No. 1, Gold Medal, No. 2, Crescent Mills, No. 3, Diehl, No. 4, Tapahannock, No. 5, Clawson, No. 6. Treadwell.	2,067 1,713 1,789 2,516 1,680 2,400	13.33 11.05 11.54 16.23 10.83 15.48	82.00 82.00 84.00 81.00 79.00	p. c. 13.55 10.76 12.35 11.70 11.35 10.74

Concerning the above analyses, Mr. Hayden presented the following resolution, which was

adopted: Resolved, That by the chemical analysis of Resolved, that by the chemical analysis of several varieties of wheat presented to this convention, it appears that the values of the different samples for the manufacture of flour stands as follows: First, Tapahannock; second, Treadwell; third, Gold Medal; fourth, Diehl; fifth, Clawson; and therefore we recommend the sowing of these varieties in the

order in which they are named above. As a further expression of the meeting in Clawson," the following resolution, presented y W. W. Hatch, was unanimously Resolved, That it is the sense of the meet-

ing that the "Clawson" wheat is the poorest which is now raised in the State for making In the Toledo market the Clawson is rated

No. 3 red wheat. We do not consider ourselves competent to decide between the millers and the farmers, but we suspect that in view of the great difference in the yield the farmers will not readily

hannock. Another resolution adopted by the Association is perhaps of interest to our wheat-grow-

Resolved. That this Convention recommend to the farmers of Michigan the necessity of letting their wheat remain in the straw until Van Erp responded in his usual happy vein, It was a pleasant occasion for both pastor and if the wheat remain in the straw until it has gone through the sweating process, as it would greatly add to the color and they would find the wheat would weigh heavier and it would make a much heavier and stronger

Doings of the Common Council.

The regular meeting of the Council was held on Monday evening with a full attendance of members, and the following business transacted: PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Of P. Dignan and others, for street lamp on corner of East University avenue and Willard street. To General Fund Committee Of S. P. Jewett and others, for removal

the machine shop of Tripp & Price, on West known to be near. A writer in the Detroit Huron street, claiming that the same is an enman persuasion, and the boys will run with the croachment upon the street and a nuisance

> relaid on line now occupied by it. Of John Moore, for privilege of constructng crossing diagonally across State street from northwest corner of State and William

streets to entrance to University grounds in front of law building. To Aldermen of First and Sixth wards. From Chief Engineer, asking the purchase

of sundry supplies for use of fire department. promise. A late number of the Toledo To General Fund Committee with power to make purchases. Also from same, stating condition and quan-

ley from Hon. C. A. King, which shows the benefit the road will be to Toledo, Ann Arbor and the country along the line. The Bee also states editorially that the work of canvassing along the line is to be immediately commenced. We shall publish Mr. King's letter next week.

— The Ypsilanti Commercial says: "On account of the water being drawn off near Dower, the Huron river has given fourth an intelerable stench the past week. Ague and other worse diseases among our citizens are the result." We can't exactly see how draw—

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Finance-Ald. Gott reported bills audited against the several funds, which were allowed and warrants were ordered drawn, in the fol-

dered to poor persons. After discussion the bill was referred back to committee.

General Fund-By Ald. Sprague, recommending the erection of street lamp on corner of First and Ann streets, Accepted and adopted. Special-By Ald. Ortman, recommending

\$3 each. Accepted and filed. By Ald. Woodruff, that footbridge along Pontiac street, between railroad crossing and river bridge, had been completed according to contract, and recommending that warrant be drawn in favor of the contractor, A. D. Davis. for amount of contract price, thirty-two rods and four feet at \$7.90 per rod. Accepted and

FROM CITY OFFICERS.

Marshal Johnson reported the number of arrests made during month of July to be: For vagrancy, 3; drunk and disorderly, 4; assault and battery, 2; keeping saloon open on Sunday, 1; attempt to cause house to be burned, 1; crazy, 1-total, 12. Filed. several years President, resigning in 1872 be-

From same, giving amount of aid disbursed among the city poor in the several wards, as follows: First ward, \$14.24; Second, \$4.25 Third, \$10.76; Fourth, \$30.91; Fifth, \$15.36; Sixth, \$5,42-total, \$80.94. Filed.

The monthly statement of the Treasurer an end. The argument was commenced shows the following condition of the treasury:

Expenditures from July 2 to date,

Balance in treasury at date, \$4,279.08 MISCELLANEOUS. By Ald. Besimer, an ordinance repealing the ordinance imposing a tax upon saloons, billiard tables, and victualing houses. Lost, by the following vote: Yeas-Mayor Cramer, Recorder Seyler, Ald. Besimer, Schmid, Rogers,

Cate, Bower, Kyer, Sprague, Page, and Wood-

The Recorder presented the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the bonds of Franz Nebel Besimer Bros., Frederika Hass, John M. Gould, Henry Binder, Chas. Binder, John Clair, Chas.

to his brethren he was an exemplar of professional honor, devotion, fidelity, and learning, who, though like Aggaziz, never had time to get rich in money, yet achieved rich success in the development and promotion of general and medical science, and in building up and maintaining a reputation for integrity in public and in private life without spot or blemish.

By Ald. Gott, the following resolution which was adopted: to credit of general street fund, to pay outstanding bills allowed. Adopted.

was adopted: WHEREAS, The General Street Fund has aleady been exhausted for this fiscal year; it, therefore, Resolved, That the Street Com-

nittee be directed to suspend all further work in the streets and bridges until the further order of the Council. By Ald. Besimer, that Jas. McMahon be al-

lowed to lay water pipes in streets from his well on North street to Court House square, for furnishing contractors with water for al career. building the Court House, on certain conditions. Adopted.

By Ald. Gott, that all further expenditures from the general fund be restricted to work & Messmore. "Adieu" and "Salutatory" absolutely necessary or already contracted for. Adopted.

By Ald. Sprague, that the Ann Arbor Agricultural Co. be required to cover the race cross- gret to hear that his labors have not been more ing Broadway, in Fifth ward, the width of street, with a good and substantial covering, the same to be completed within 30 days after due notice shall have been served upon said Company of the order of the Council. Adop-

By Ald. Besimer, that E. A. Gott be allowed the sum of \$6 for services in assisting City Attorney in sidewalk matters. Adopted. By Ald. Sprague, that a warrant be drawn

in favor of the contractor, W. E. Walker, for the sum of \$200 in part payment for construcon of reservoirs. Adopted, Ald. McDonald called up the matter of the

xtension of Huron street across the Old Cemetery and lands of Dr. Smith to the Observatory, Dr. Smith having made provision for the right of way through his lands, proposing the discharge of the committee heretofore appointed and the creation of a new committee. Pending a discussion of the right of the city to disturb the cemetery, the matter was left in the hands of the old committee.

THE REFORM CLUB.-Rev. R. B. Pope addressed the Club on Sunday afternoon last. and paid his respects to the temperate drinker. and to the non-drinker who fails to put shoulder to the wheel. A number of new members were enrolled.

- The Hon. E. A. Storrs, of Chicago, will give another address before the Club to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at the Opera House. - George Sleator, Esq., of Dexter, is to address the Club on next Sunday afternoon, at the usual hour.

- The Club is engaged in making preliminary arrangements for a course of lectures to be given in the Opera House the coming winter, by first-class lecturers, and with an admission fee so low that the general public will be able to attend. Correspondence has alothers.

cent excursion to Walpole Island.

Though looked for and expected for months the death of one of our oldest and most respected citizens, Dr. Abram Sager, which occurred on the forenoon of Monday last, was a shock both to his family and the community The disease from which he had so long suffered, consumption, had for weeks been complicated by disease of the kidneys in serious form, and when dysentery set in the end was Tribune, who seems familiar with the leading

events in Dr. Sager's life, thus sketches them

Death of Dr. Sager.

He was born at Bethlehem, Albany county, Of S. P. Jewett and others, for relaying of sidewalk in front of the premises of Tripp & farmer of remote German ancestry, who had settled in the Empire State at an early day. The subject of this sketch was educated at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, To Sidewalk Committee, and that the walk be pupil and instructor, and graduated in 1831. Here he was under the instruction of Profs. Torrey and Eaton, noted men in the field of botany and zoology, and thus acquired a taste for these studies which have been a specialty with him all his life, and in which he has gained a considerable reputation. Subsequent to the period mentioned above, he pursued his studies in Albany and New Haven, Cons., under the instruction and supervision of the late Profs. Marsh and Ives, of New Haven. He attended lectures at the Albany Medical School, and at Castleton, Vt., and graduated at the latter institution in April, 1835. He settled first at Detroit, removed from thence

the University museum, contains 1,200 species and 12,000 specimens. These were collected partly in the Western States, but chiefly in New England. There is also a valuable of tion in the medical museum prepared by Dr. Sager, illustrating comparative craniology, neurology and embryology of the vertebrata. This work in connection with the geological urvey closed in 1840. From 1845 to 1855 he was professor of bota

ny and zoology in Michigan University, but did little in this connection, as the University was not prepared to receive full work. In 1848 he lowing amounts; General Street fund, \$424.89; First ward, \$20.62; Second ward, \$343.49;
Third ward, \$117.93; Fourth ward, \$104.75;
Fifth ward, \$96.88; Sixth ward, \$4174; General, \$578.47; Contingent, \$666.44. Total, \$2,395.21.

Also, without recommendation, bill of Dr.
W. B. Smith, for \$25, for medical services rendered to peop persons. After discussion the line of the chair of the theory and obstetrics and diseases of women and children in the medical department of the University. For several years he was dean of the medical faculty, and held that position even after had ceased active duties in the work of instruction. His failing health caused him to resign his position, and he spent a summer afterward in Florida, returning much improved the lower factors.

Dr. Sager was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, and the Academy of Science of Chicago; of the American Medical Association; of the New York State Medical Society and of of the New York State Medical Society and of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia. He is the author of a variety of papers in the Peninsular Journal of Medicine and Detroit Review of Medicine, besides papers in the American Journal of Science, and in the Pro-ceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia. After the death of Dr. Eaton, he was tendered the presidency of the Rensse-laer Polytechnic Institute, but did not accept. He was married in 1838 to Sarah E. Dwight. the purchase of ten of Jacobus' land marks, at

He was married in 1838 to Sarah E. Dwight, daughter of Darius Dwight, of Detroit. Eight children were the result of the union, five of whom are now living, three sons and two daughters. In 1876, at the annual meeting of the State Medical Association in 1876, held in this city, Dr. Sager was unanimous elected its President, under circumstances which showed the esteem in which he was held by the profession of the State. For many years he was a member of House in the State. the Board of Education of this city, and for

cause of his ill-health. The funeral was largely attended at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, the members of the University faculties, resident and visiting physicians, and citizens generally, unting in paying the last tribute of respect to the deceased. on Tuesday morning promptly at 9 o'clock, by
Mr. Sawyer, in behalf of Dr. Rose and his coMr. Sawyer, in behalf of Dr. Rose and his cofollowing deserved personal tribute to Dr.

> 365,94 The death of Dr. Sager, though not unexpected to his friends, will cause sorrow in the hearts of hundreds of families where his pres-ence in sickness has been called as a blessing. It will be heard of by hundreds of the older students of the old medical college who en-joyed his teachings, but who are now scattered ver the country from New England to California, and who in common with medical and scientific men of the country who knew him, will mourn the loss of a great and good man in the better meaning of those words. He was of quiet and unostentatious habits, gentle and kind in manner—never sounding his own praises—of scholarly habits, studious in re-search and inquiry after truth, thoroughly devoted and loyal to his profession and to scien-tific work. He enjoyed in a high degree the confidence not only of his patients and patrons, but also of his brother practitioners, who ap-preciated his caution and skill in diagnosis, and his care and fertility of resource in treat-Henry Binder, Chas. Binder, John Clair, Chas. Kitson, F. Rettich, John Goetz, Chris. Sanzi, dealers in spirituous and malt liquors, and G. Grenville and Eberbach & Son, apothecaries and druggists, are, in the opinion of the Common Council sufficient, and the same are hereby approved, and the Recorder is instructed to certify the approval of the Council upon said bonds.

> > of the early settlers of the city and State. He was patient and cheerful through a long and wasting sickness, retaining his interest in his profession and in all intellectual work, and nearly all his former vigor of mind, until a few days before his death. Fortunate will it be for medical science, and for the sick to whom it ministers, if its practitioners might inherit the ardent devotion, the zeal, the love of study, the conscientious performance of dury, tha animated Dr. Sager throughout his profession

M. H. Clark has sold the Grand Rapids Democrat-office and good will-to Messrs. Stevens were both published in the weekly of August 1. Mr. Clark has made a live paper, though a little ultra sometimes in its politics. We re-

commensurately rewarded. His successor say: "In political matters we shall advocate the principles of the Democratic party, but shall hold ourselves free to rebuke what we believe to be wrong, whether springing from either the one or the other of the two great

political parties of the country." Correct. - Last week's issue of the Grand Rapids Saturday Evening Post contained the introductory and platform of the new editor and co-publisher, C. H. DuBois. It has an independent-in-everything sort o' ring.

THE MARKETS.-The following were the prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterdy afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.30; for Corn, 35c; for Oats, 39c; for Hay, 7a\$9; for Potatoes, 40c; for Butter, 15c; for Lard, 10s for Eggs, 10c; for Honey, 18c; for Cab bage, per dozen, 50c; for Cucumbers, per dozen, 10c. Flour retails at \$4 00 per hundred.

oultry and fresh fish on hand. Spring chicken a specialty. E. C. Freer, 24 East Huron Street. Ladies' Library. All persons holding books or magazines are re quested to return them to the library on or before sturday, the 18th inst. for the annual inspectio

and repairs. The library will reopen the first Satur

day in September.

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Estate of Christopher Donegan. 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
thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Hurriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christophes Donegan, deceused.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Alice Donegan, praying that Philip Duffy, or some

ogan, deceased.
Oa reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alice Donegan, praying that Philip Duffy, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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(A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wx. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1647td Estate of Ella McCollum. 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 Friday, the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thouseight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ella McCollum, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Ella McCollum, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said corut, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Judge of Proba Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Albert Congdon, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six mouths 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 George W. Turn Bull, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 31st day of October, and on the Mast day of January next, at ten o'clock A. Mof each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, July 31, A. D. 1877.

st said claims.

Dated, July 31, A. D. 1877.

HENRY KEMPF,
HEMAN WOOD,
LEANDER TICHENOR,

Estate of Malana Berry.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. as. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the tenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lillia D. Hubbard, minor.

ninor.

Charles Moore, guardian of said minor, omes into court and represents that he is now orepared to render his final account as such guarties.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the forehoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the forehood of the probate of the west half of said to have been dead to a said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the foreheast corner of the west half of said lot to the north as at long said fence as it now stam to said east line of the west half of said lot to the part of the mortheast corner of the west half of said lot to the north line of said I number eight; thence morth to the north line of said I number eight; thence west to the place of beginning.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 2, 1877.

Mortgages sourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show bause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dorx, Probate Register.

Estate of Michael Hartigan. State of Michael Hartigan.

State of Michael An, County of Washtenaws. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twentieth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Hartizan, deceased.

On reading and film the

gan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Hartigan, praying that Joseph Wood, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

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

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.) Judg Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register, Estate of John S. Coy. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

In the matter of the estate of John S. Coy, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Coy, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that George C. Page, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said eceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register, 1847

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtelm Fay, minor: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the thrity-first day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Iuesday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or oth erwise existing at the time of the sale), all the right, title and interest of said minor to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the center of the highway seven (7) chains and one hundred and twelve (112) links east of the north and south section line on the west half of the northeast quarter of section ten (10), township three (3) south, range five (3) east; running thence south parallel with said quarter section line one hundred and sixty (160) rods; thence east twenty-five (25) rods; thence north parallel with the west line one hundred and sixty (160) rods to the center of the highway; thence west along the center of the highway; thence was along the center of the highway; thence west along the center of the highway; thence west

Real Estate for Sale.

nd State of Michigan.
Dated July 31, 1877.
1646 M. F. GUINON, Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), and also subject to the right of dower of Nancy C. Vanatta, widow of said deceased, therein, the following described real estate, to wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight; also the south twenty acres off from the south part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section. Also the following described parcel, to wit: Forty-three and 3-100 acres off from the east side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, except five acres off from the south range seven cast (Salem), in Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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NEWLAND C. CARPENTER,

Estate of Samuel D Bird.

Estate of Samuel D. Bird.

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 16th day of July, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Samuel D. Bird 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 16th day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 16th day of October, and on the 19th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencoon of each of those days.

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1644w4

Judge of Probate.

BRICK FOR SALE.

Orders for BRICK left at the shop of the under-signed will be promptly filled. J' VOLLAND. Ann Arbor, June 28, 1877.

Estate of Malana Berry.

State of Michigan, County of Washienaw, of a certain mortgage, wherein the conditions of a certain mortgage, wherein the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty seventh day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William B. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the estate of Malana Berry, and the matter of the estate of Malana Berry, and the estate of Malana Mala of the DeForest estate, excepting a parcel of land eretofore sold by Abigail C. Goodspeed to David leForest, described as follows: Commencing in the orth line of said lot No. eight, and in the south-asterly line of Detroit street, and running then: outhwesterly on the easterly line of Detroit street we feet; thence southeasterly at right angles with southwesterly on the easterly line of Detroit street five feet; thence southeasterly at right angles with Detroit street fifty feet from the southeast line of Detroit street; thence northeasterly parallel to Detroit street to the southerly line of the par-cel of land recently fenced off by said DeForest from the northeast corner of the west half of said lot; thence east along said fence as it now stands to said east line of the west half of said lot number eight; thence north to the north line of said lot number eight; thence west to the place of begin-ning.

Mortgage Sale.

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Chancery Sale.

not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of John Hill.

Tate Opy.] Judge of Probate.

Estate of John Hill.

Tate Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of July; 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 Hill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Hill; praying that she, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrativis of the estate of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said county, three ends of the persons interested in said estate, are

Circuit Court Commss.
JAMES B. GOTT, Complainant's Solicitor.

Sheriff's Sale.

CNOCH TERHUNE vs. EUGENE GALLIGAN. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the above entitled cause, and to me directed and delivered, I did ou the 4th day of June, A. D. 1877, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Eugene Galligan, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section number thirty-six (36). Also the south twenty-five (25) acres off of the west half (1/2) of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-five, in township number one (1) south of range six (6) east, which above described land I shall offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, on the third day of September, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day.

Dated, July 19, 1877.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw O ss. In the matter of the estate of Georgia A Vosburg, minor: Notice is hereby given, that is

cceased. July 25, 1877. ELIZABETH A. HEWSE, (formerly Vosburg.)

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
S. In the matter of the estate of William
Burkhart, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that
in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the
estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seventh
day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public
vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door
of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in
the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, A. D. 1877, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to
all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), and
also subject to the dower of Sarah Burkhart,

Estate of Mary Paul. 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 24th day of July, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary Paul, 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 24th day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 24th day of October and on the 24th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Ann Arbor, July 24, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
1645w4 TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

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 twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Warren Wood, 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 twentyrobate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for exam-ation and allowance, on or before the twenty-xth day of January next, and that such claims ill be heard before said Court, on the twenty-sixth ay of October and on the twenty-sixth day of anuary next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of ach of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 26, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Elizabeth Vail. Estate of Elizabeth Vail.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Elizabeth Vail, 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 16th day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 16th,day of October, and on the 16th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 16, A. D. 1877.

WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, 1644w4

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From the Original Records,

half (2) of the west half (2) of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-four (24) in township number one (1) south of range number three (3) east (Lyndon), in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, July 7, 1877.

FRANCIS A. BURKHART, 1644td Administrator with the Will Annexed.

For Attorneys, Agents, Owners, or Purchasers No pains will be spared to give a complete chain of title, and show all encumbrances. Charges reas

The undersigned, Regisler of Deeds, will prompt y and carefully make Abstracts of titles,

Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877. 1617.

A FRIGHTFUL secident occurred at Totten Co.'s foundry, in Pittsburgh, last week, by which ten men were seriously injured, two it is feared, fatally. The men were molders, and were engaged in making a large hollow casting. The core, composed of sand, was wet, and, when the metal was poured into it, a terrific explosion occurred, with the result above stated... William H. Vanderbilt, President of the New York Central railroad, has issued a circular, in which he says that out of 12,000 of his employes less than 500 allowed themselves to be corriced away by the late excitement. These have been dis-charged and are not to be again employed. In acknowledgment of the good faith of the me-employed the operating the road, Mr. Vander-bilt proposes to divide \$100,000 among them, and promises to increase their pay as soon as the business of the road will justify it.

THE bulls and bears of the New York Stock Exchange enjoyed a genuine sensation the other day. A stock-gambler named Selover, who had been engaged in some combination with Jay Gould, became possessed with the idea that the latter was betraying him. They not on the street, and without ceremony Selover attacked Gould, striking him right and sectors attacked could, striking and the sector at sound trouncing he picked him up in his hands and dropped him down a basement area. It was not a very heroic deed, for, while Gould is a more stripling in size and strength, Selover is a giant weighing 240 pounds.

Pa., a few days ago. Seven men engaged n lining a furnace were on a scaffold, supported by ropes. These took fire from the furnace and the scaffold fell, precipitating the men into the furnace. Julius Harden and Michael Cassick ward taken out dead, and the five others so badly burned that they are not expected to live. William B. Ogden, one of the early pioneers and the first Mayor of Chicago, and a very wealthy man, died recenfly at his home in the case of A snockryo accident occurred at Pittsburgh and a very wealthy man, died recently at nome in the suburbs of New York city,

Ar Scranton, Pa., a few days ago, a mob of striking coal-miners, numbering upward of 5.000, visited the railroad premises and forced the workmen to quit their occupations as-saulting and injuring some of those who pro-tested against their interference. A company of local volunteers, after a flerce assault from the root, fired into the crowd, killing four men and wounding many others. The mob then dispersed. This strike of the coalminers promises to be a first serious affaithan that of the railroad men. Dispatcher from Wilkesbarre state that the Wyoming coarging is one vast military camp, about 5,000 State troops being scattered through the val Many of the trains bearing soldiers were ked and stoned by the rioters, and hun dreds of the latter were being arrested. Gov. Hartrant assumed personal command of the troops. Several companies of United States soldiers were also sent to the scene of the troops.

TWELVE companies of United States troops have been stationed in the Wyoming coal region of Pennsylvania for the suppression of any outbreak on the part of the striking miners. The State troops have been relieved and sent home.

THE WEST.

THE Chicago Tribune says: "From all parts of the West the farmers send words of cheer about the growing crops. Warm, dry weather is rapidly ripening the spring wheatland oats, both grains promising the finest yield for years, and the same favorable conditions are enabling the reapers to put in full time in the rye and barley ready for harvest." A DISPATCH from Portland, Ore., says: "Gen.

Howard is at present at Kamia, awaiting the arrival of Maj. Sanford. As soon as that officer arrival of Mal. Saltore. As soon as that oncer jeens him, Howard will take all his available force and push vigorously after Joseph and White Bird, who have already crossed Bitter Root mountain by way of the Lolo trail. He will go through to Missoula as rapidly as his command can move. He will have in the neighborhood of 500 men. Another force under commend of Gen. Another force under command of Gen. Wheaton will leave Fort Lapwai, and, moving north, pass through the Spokane country and cross over into Montana through Sahon pass. It result in the capture of the entire band of

Excur of the striking employes of the Toledo.

Peoria and Warsaw railroad were arraigned before Judge Drummond, of the United States Circuit Court, at Chicago, last week, for obstructing the movement of trains. Most of structing the movement of trains. Most of hem confessed the violent conduct alleged, an the proof as to all of them was clear enough; and, after listening to their counsel's presentation of extenuating circumstances, the Judge sentenced the ring-leader, Mack, to four months imprisonment in jail, and the others to two months each. A fine of \$50 was also entered against each of the rioters, the imprisonment to continue until the fines are paid. The Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw road is in the hearth of a warfing the will be a second or the state of the continue of the state of the second or the second or the state of the second or hands of a receiver, and the strikers were warned, during the existence of the troubles. that no interference with the running of trains would be tolerated by the United States au-

THE First National Bank of Georgetown, Col., has closed its doors The Governor of Illinois has advised the Sheriffs of counties in the State in which riots have lately occurred to arrest all rioters against whom evidence can be obtained, and have their cases presented to the grand juries as soon as possible.

A PRICHTFUL calamity occurred at Cincinnation last week. A cigar-box factory in which a number of boys and girls were employed, took fire and was consumed. The building was five stories high, and the employes were in the up-per story. The flames cut off all means of exit before the slarm was fairly sounded, and four of the unfortunate girls, together with two on the uniformist girs, together win two mon, who bravely attenued their rescue, were burned to death. Three boys and two girls were baffy injured and sent to the hospital... The funeral of five of the brave officers who fell with Gen. Custer at his last fight took place, on the 3d inst., at Fort Leavenworth, and the remains were interred in the National Competers.

A whole family, consisting of Lewis Spear and his four children, consisting of two daughters, aged 15 and 17, and two sons, aged 11 and 13, were recently murdered and robbed by un-known assassins in Clark county, Mo. The murderers made the attack when the victims were asleep, dealing heavy blows upon their heads with an ax. Mr. Spencer was Township Trusted, and had in his possession \$1,000. The object of the murder was to secure this money. ELEVEN more riotous railroad strikers have

been sentenced by Judge Treat, of the United States District Court, at Springfield, Ill., to three months imprisonment, for interfering with the running of trains on roads under the jurisdiction of that court.

WHILE Mr. Charles Belden and family, of Gibson, Knox county, Ill., were absent at church last Sunday, their residence was broken open by a tramp. Search was made for the secondrel, and he was found in a cornfield near by. He immediately opened fire with a revolver, instantly killing Mr. Belden, mortally wounding Mr. Charles M. Cower, and wounding Mr. James Packerel in the leg. Also a boy named Keeler in the foot, which will have to be amputated. He killed two horses and a dog, and then made good his escape.

A BLOODY shooting affray recently took place at Hopewell, Greenup county, Ky., between David Floyd, his two sons, and Dick Floyd, an David Floyd, his two sons, and Dick Floyd, an old man agéed 80, on the one side, and Joseph A. Martin and two sons on the other. David Floyd was shot through the bowels, and Dick Floyd shot in the forehead. The Floyd boys were both shot, one it is thought fatally.

GENERAL.

The thirty-seven aussian Protestants and their children who were recommended by the parts of the protection of the United States. Home rule and preservation of State governments, with all their reserved and guaranteed rights unimparted.

their children who were recommended by the Czar to emigrate to this country instead of Brazil, where Dom Pedro desired them to go, were shipped to their destination from New York last week. The new colony is to be located near Lincoln, Neb.,.. Fifty carpenters have just sailed from New York for Liverpool, Eng. They go out under a year's contract with a building firm in Manchester, and are to

TWENTY-SIX rioters, arrested at Urbans, for barructing the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad at that place, was tried before United States Judge Treat at Springfield, Ill.,

and Southwestern, the Ohio and Mississippi and the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette roads (all of which are in the hands of receiv-ers), were tried before United States Judge Drummond and sentenced to various terms of mprisonment.

THE insurance adjusters have completed settlements of the losses of the St. John (N. B.) fire. The total amount to be paid by insurance companies is \$6,736,000. Of this, English companies will pay \$4,822,000: Canadian, \$1,469,000, and American, \$445,000, divided between the Ætha. of Hartford, \$240,000: Hartford, of Hartford, \$140,000, and Phenix of New York, \$65,000.... On the night of the 4th inst. a fire broke out in the poorhouse on the Norfelk county industrial farm, near Simcoe, Ontario. It was a huge wooden rile, and by midnight the whole structure was destroyed. The water supply was defective and the brigade from the town cridle effect intle. The poor-house contained forty-three male and eighteen female inmates, paupers of the county. Desperade exertions were made to save life, but so quickly did the flames extend that seventeen of them were caught and burned to death, six women and eleven men. These were principally bed-bidden old people who could not move without aid, and in the face of the roarmg flames aid could not reach them. Five men were burned severely in attempting to rescue the paupers.

Burned: The St. Boniface Hospital in St. fire. The total amount to be paid by insurance

BURNED: The St. Boniface Hospital in St. Louis, loss \$40,000; the Indiana Fertilizing Company's works at Indianapolis, loss \$15,000; the Morton House stables, thirty-six horses and a large number of carriages at Indian Harbor, Conn., loss \$40,000; the main building of the Wesleyan Female College at Murfreesboro, N. C., loss \$75,000.

WASHINGTON. THE Hon, Joseph Segar, of Virginia, has been appointed arbitrator on the part of the United States before the United States and

eling in Algeria will no longer require pass orts, and the new rule of exemp-ion is the consequence. A Washing-on dispatch of the 1st inst. says.

'The total popular subscriptions to the 4 per leut. loan wire 50,319,700; total received by the syndicate, \$60,000,000; total subscribed in total of \$76,519,700. Against this amount has also the factor of \$40,018,700. Against this amount calls have been issued for the redemption of \$40,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, and \$5,000,000 of 50d has been paid into the treasury for redemption purposes, leaving \$31,519,700 of bonds yet to be called." The President has appointed Henry W. Hilliard, of Georgia, Engagement of the Russey Extraordinary and Minister Plepioneta. Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten

THE August statement of the public debt is as follows: ve per cent, bonds.... our and a half per cent, bonds.... Total coin bonds....

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bers of the Cabinet are known to favor the passage of a law providing for the organiza-tion of a commission which shall have due re-gard for the interest of all concerned—pro-

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The Democrats of Mississippi met in State Convention at Jackson on the 1st inst., and be started at Washington, under the nominated Gov. Stone for re-election as Gov-management of Mr. Lynch, of Maine,

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We favor granting such aid as may be extended thout violation of the constitution of the United

dows: "Frightful crueities have been perpetrated by the Circassians in Northern Turkey. Three thousand Bulgarians have just arrived there, half starved and maked. Many are horribly wounded, and have marched three days without food to escape the Circassians and Bashi-Ba-

A CORRESPONDENT at Erzeroum announce sians has commenced. The concentration of the army of the Grand Duke Michael to the northward of Kars has evidently been planned. ... A severe battle was fought at Plevna, on the 30th of July. The cannonade lasted two the 30th of July. The cannonade lasted two hours. Then a general engagement ensued which lasted until 10 o'clock at night, when, according to Turkish accounts, the Bussians retreated. Prisoners say the Bussians numbered 60,000 infantry and three "regiments of cavalry, and had fifty guns... A London correspondent telegraphs that communications have recently been passing between the Governments of England and Austria, and it is even asserted that a convention has been entered into by them regarding the

has been entered into by them regarding the mutual defense of Constantinople. THERE is no doubting the fact that the Rus sian arms have met with a severe reverse north of the Balkans, and that the onward march t Constantinople has received a serious check The Russian forces engaged in the battle, or estimated at from 40,000 to 100,000 probabl first figure is nearly correct. The Turks mbered about 50,000, and were strongly for-

tified. The Russians made repeated assaults upon the Turkish lines, and were in each instance repulsed with great slaughter. They were finally forced to withdraw, and retreated in the direction of Sistova. Some details of the lightin will be found in another column. A corr spondent at Vienna telegraphs that the Ru sian defeat at Vienna telegraphs that the sian defeat at Plevna was owing to their be flanked and attacked in the rear by a Ture division, the artillery of which mowed at the Mastovites by handreds. The Russ were completely routed, but managed to their cannon. Osman Pasha admits that sides lost enormously. The military authority that Austria cavidad the vient.

in the Austrian capital ascribed the victory partly to the superiority of the Henry-Martin rife used by the Turkish trops over the in-ferior order of gun used by the Russians.

The Russian Minister of War directs all army corps not yet mobilized to furnish a division each to the fighting army, to be at once sion each to the fighting army, to be at once dispatched to the Danube... A dispatch from Erzeroum says: "The Russian center, reinforced by fourteen battalions of infantry and three field batteries, has resumed the offensive. There has been continuous fighting on the advanced lines before Kars. Gen. Tergukassoff has also been reinforced by five battalions of infantry, one battery, and a regiment of diagoons. The Russian right is marching on Perek."

THE London Times' war correspondent with the Russian camp before Plevna telegraphs that "strong reinforcements have already reached Gen. Krudener's corps, which is able to resist any offensive movement of Osman Pasha, should one be attempted, which is not very probable. The Russians have suffered a disastrons check, but that is all. It is hard probable any renewal of the attack will be made for the next ten days, as the Rus sians need time to bring up reinforcements

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> the landwehr. The levies meet with general enthusiasm. A DISPATUR from Sistova says that Gens. Schackoskoy and Krudener have retaken the

. A Madrid dispatch says that array have been made with the promoters of the last Cuban losn for an advance of \$25,000,000 for the expenses of the next campaign. The advance will be guaranteed by the colonial cus

SAMUEL WARREN, the English nuther is dead ... AJamaica telegram reports a revolution THE Republican State Convention of Ohio and two-days' conflagration at Port an Prince net at Cleveland on the 1st inst., and nominated the following ticket: Governor, W. H. Bonapartist ranks is as complete and wide as West; Lieutenant Governor, Ferd. Vogeler; Supreme Judge, W. H. Johnson; Attorney General, George K. Nash; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Dwight C. Rowell; School Commissioner, J. T. Lukens; Board of Public Works, A. W. Luckey. The following platform was adopted to the mobilization of the army. The resolution authorizes Count Andrassy te effect the mobilization within limited bounds, should be deem such course necessary. such course necessary.

LATE cable advices note the ma even declared in some quarters that Germany will not permit England to ecopy any com-manding position on the Dardanelles or to assume control of the outlet of the Black sea.An imperial order has just been issued at Constantinople reducing the salaries of a Turkish officials 50 per cent, until the restor-tion of peace... It is stated in a London di-patch that Russia, discouraged by the result of the war, is laboring to secure intervention by some third power, and that Austria, instigated by Germany, will lend her influence toward aiding Russia to secure destrable peace.

sent dispatches to the King of Spain explair. e nation, as contemplated by the considered many the theoretical designation of the contemplated by the consideration by spies, and their racilities for one galiant Major or money, subsidies, or the extension of credit of the General Government to side action of railroads.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

THE Baltimore and Ohio road has given \$50 to each of the men who led the break in the strike and took the THE Pennsylvania railroad has noti-fied the Baltimore merchants of the de-

struction of 60,000 bushels of wheat in Times. the Pittsburgh riots. THE remains of the late Gen. Custer have been deposited in a vault at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., until fall, when they will

be transplanted to West Point. A NEW Republican doily paper is to

It will support the administration. THE Constitutional Convention of Georgia has adopted an amendment providing for the election of Supreme and Superior Court Judges by the Legisla-

shment of cattle-stealing, according to the new policy of the administration

mond by the Confederates certain State dren, etc. officials divided the contents of the asury, some \$25,000 in gold. Judge Hughes, of the United States Circuit Court, has decided that the money belonged to the National Government. and that the avaricious officials must shell out. C. S. BELL, who obtained considera-

men during the war, will be appointed Judge of the Sixth Circuit, embracing Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennes It was thought that Judge Cooley of Michigan, would get the appointment as Judge Emmons was from that State.

THE British House of Commons recently had a most remarkable session. asting twenty-six consecutive hours. day and night, and led to numerous ex-citing scenes and incidents. Within re-cent history there has been no parallel to this sitting.

divisions south of Nikopolis. Realigning the Roumanian division was sent to gar-rison Nikopolis, thus setting free Gen. Schilder's troops. It was not until yes-terday that the Russians were fully pre-

THE steamer Florence, the advance pared to renew the engagement.

are absolutely necessary for the transaction of its business; therefore, resolved, that it is inexpedient at this time to de-

Ir is stated by a Washington correthe managers of the strike on the prin- wounded, so tearful was the slaughter.

How Some Philadelphia Soldiers Re-The officer who returned from the front, and when asked how he

fered to ship on a passenger train as a range of hills terminated in a single man before the "mast," and, being refused, wanted to know whether he couldn't go through as an invoice to the stuffied department of the Permanent Exhibition. In despair several veterans Exhibition. In despair several veterans pinned postal eards to their shirts and threw themselves by the track, deterscientions mail agent to pass them louder thunder of the artillery in front,

ber of rioters he had strangled and otherwise put to death, and remarked that if somebody didn't hurry back to Blairs-ville with some sandwiches and beer for the First Division, somebody would starve to death. It was his impression

Woman's Congress.

well-known leaders of the sex are erature, education, industries, charities feated and disheartened. and art. The organization by which a large proportion of the best minds ployment for women, and raising the standards in those to which they are actribute among avenue in their homes

BERTHE Deadwood City.

of the misrepresentations of corresp dents of Eastern newspapers. Deadwood, it says, is no such place as they days. The road in question is being managed by a receiver induced styling from the established usages of the country. The brack were guilty of "contemp, to "cont

BLOODY WORK.

The Struggle Between Russ and Turk-Details of the Tereible Fighting Near Plevna - Frightful Slaughter on Both

The blow struck at the Ninth corps by Osman Pasha at Plevna on the 19th of July was so severe that the Eleventh corps, which had reached the River Lom every stage, long and persistent objections by the leaders of the opposition.

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48, three years to push northward over the thrown up earthworks, having rejoined ice or by launches on the open sea, and the division under Adil Pashs at that thus solve the vexatious mystery of the place. The correspondent says: "I pole, ton, show that the winter wheat crop, already safely harvested, is the largest caused by the tarciness of the artillery produced in this country for many years. The spring wheat is also in excellent condition, and an unprecedented yield is anticipated. The cotton prospects are also more favorable than last year at this time, the product have being established as pure fitting out for the more than 25,000,000 bushels. This year it will be more than 25,000,000 bushels. The largest amount ever exported in one year was 90,000,000 bushels. The largest amount ever exported in one year was 90,000,000 bushels may be sent abroad.

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For the first time in twenty years For the first time in twenty years on at all hazards, and the artillery was line of goods, also, the great public has brought into position. The first roar of been compensated by the increased the Pennsylvania railroad has passed a brught into position. The first roar of cheapness of clothing. The resolutions making the cannon was promptly echoed from the cheapness of clothing. The resolutions making the cannon was promptly echoed from the cheapness of clothing. The resolutions making the cannon was promptly echoed from the cheapness of clothing. divi end. The resolutions making the announcement are in the following words: "In view of the heavy losses recently sustained by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the distruction of its property in the city of Pittsburgh by mob violence, and in further losses sustained in revenue through prolonged interpretation in traffic from the same cause on various points of its own and commerciating lines, and in view also of the imperative duty of the company to pronecting lines, and in view also of the imperative duty of the company to provide for the immediate restoration of Russian tactics. Callantly the Solmas product was valued at 46 cents per yard vide for the immediate restoration of Cossacks of the Ninth corps rushed to in 1855, and \$1 per yard in 1865, and with a sharp, spunky little face, wearing rolling stock and of such buildings as the other lines for the sharp and the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the sharp spunky little face, wearing the state of the sharp spunky little face, wearing the sharp spunky little face, we sharp spunky little the attack, speeding down the road under shelter of a cloud of smoke. For some production of textiles in Massachusetts trimmed at the knees, and with red, time I was unable to distinguish anything in 1875 was 992,000,000 yards, or, if we in the direction of the town save the regard the earth as a spool on which to clare a dividend upon the capital stock white minarets upon the hill. Our infantry advanced with a solid front, and spondent that "a prominent officer of the noise of the cannon, making deafening Government, in conversation the other continual trunder. The fighting volleys of muskelry were added to the neise of the cannon, making deafening and lay with a man who has the best means for a long time almost hand to hand, the The number of trade organizations in

form a natural fighting ground. A coopers in strong division of Turkish infantry, emoldened by the success of the previous United Sons of Valcan. day, came out to meet them, and a hand-to-hand combat raged with great zations which existed for years in differgot back replied, "in an envelope," gives the following description of the return of such of the Philadelphia soger boys as have been heard from:

An effort was made by one or two inventive individuals to climb into their muskets, but as this was found to be impracticable, not for the reason that the

ment a terrified Brigadier General of rear of the Russian center a broken mined to trust to luck and some considerations mail agent to pass them through. To add to the terror of these unfortunate men, they couldn't get any up a tremendous cannonade, and all city and the street of the series of the street of the series of the street of the series of the s unfortunate men, they couldn't get any up a tremendous camonade, and all cithing to eat that was palatable, and as the crows knew this they hovered above the crows knew this they hovered above Again and again the whole columns of the was engaged at the time in run-GEN. MARTINEZ CAMPOS, the commander of the emaciated soldiers, and caved in brave men nashed to the charge, but ning the circular saw, which is about the Spanish troops in the island of Cuba, has lunch

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> into Bulgaria with the flying banners of conquerors, melted into the darkness de-

these annual meetings are held contains dener's army, which formed about one and consummation" among American women, who interest the measurement of the treshing of the treshing to the tres Orders have been issued for the concentration of a considerable force at Fort Clark, near the Rio Grande, in Texas, where the troops will be held in readiness for any movement that may be necessary for the suppression and punishment of cattle-stealing, according to he new policy of the administration.

Printical information upon useful arts, places the total of killed at 6,000; the Ar the time of the evacuation of Rich rygiene, the clothing and food of chil-wounded not yet computed.

with the Martini-Henry rifle must always The King of Kaboon, the oldest native

Couldn't Resist.

contrary, "a quieter, more peaceful, Lafayette Hughes registered in the well-regulated, and orderly community." Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, and told the in the whole Western country." The clerk that he had come from his home in

drunk. being sober and discouraged, he killed himself.

In our recent review of the new volboot and shoe manufacture, but other in-dustries in which machinery plays a large part afford results equally striking; that is, they show an increase in production entirely disproportioned to the number of laborers employed. The following table will illustrate this:

Woolen goods, yards.... 1865 46,008,141 1875 90,208,280

wind it, would pass around our planet nearly twenty-three times, a yard wide. —Springfield Republican. tadt un Trade Unions. of information on the subject, was in-formed that the late stike had begun hind the shelter of the red cross. The The Brotherhood of Locomotive Enprematurely. It was the intention of attendants were unable to carry off the gineers, who figure so prominently in the present great railroad revolt, was orcipal railroads of the country to organ- When at last the order was given to re- ganized in 1863, and has a membership

The Miners' Union comprises organi-

the Knights of St. Crispin (shoemakers),

A Superlative Horror.

This morning, about 9 o'clock, a terriwith of M. C. Hamiton, horse of the capacity during winter to meet the demand william Knewlton, an employe of the goods.—New York World.

Happily for aching breasts at home the boys began straggling into the city the boys began straggling into the city when put to the test. The Third and to it, to pick up a belt that had been broken, and one of his feet slipped on. starve to death. It was his impression also that the strike was over, so far as the West was concerned, at least, as the great majority of the strikers had chased him all the way home.—Philadelphia Times.

Woman's Congress.

the butts of their muskets. As if drunken with the taste of blood, there was no power that could stop their mind on slaught, and the Russians, wearied with fighting all day on the offensive, were forced gradually back, fighting the right half of the chin, and from the courageously to the last.

Woman's Congress. sawed off and his brains had As the gloom began to settle upon the tered all through the mill. What re-The fifth annual Congress of Women landscape the blazing fires of the cannon mained of his skull was scooped out, is called to meet at Cleveland, in Case died away, and the flower of the Russian and nothing but the half-shell was left.

Hall, Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Papers by army, which had so boastfully murched.

— Omaha (Neb.) Bec.

sixth of the Russian forces south of the ing was printed at Oxford, bound in protested in their trenches, and fell by thousands. The latest authentic report places the total of killed at 6,000; the wounded not yet computed.

By thus attacking a strongly-defended position Gen. Krudener has repeated the error of Gen. Heinman at Zewin. The losses of an infantry force which attacks troops under shelter and armed

Prince on the African coast, died about | The English influence on the cattle the beginning of May at the advanced age of 100 years, and was succeeded by

manded his money, saying that he could no longer resist his appetite, and, havobtained it, went out and got very nk. On the following morning, York Herald telegraphs as follows: A new crusade is the latest scheme of

Labor and Machinery.

has settled on a grand plan for a cru-sade, to be called "The International Catholic League," and the project has been sanctioned by the Pope. The ume of the Massachusetts census on center of the new organization is to be manufactures, we called attention to the at Rome, as a matter of course, and it remarkable effects disclosed regarding the is to have a general fund and to be diinfluence of machinery in reducing the rected by a committee at headquarters, number of hands employed in certain with a complete administrative organizamanufactures. We only spoke of the tion with branches everywhere. The declared objects of this new body are the defense of their rights and freedom in view of the laws adopted against the church and Pope, the re-establishment of the temporal power of which the Pope has been deprived by force, the restoration of the rights of the Holy See, the organization and establishment of Catholic press in every considerable center, and the supporting of a general correspondent who shall receive his instructions from Rome, whose duty it shall be to transmit them to the newspapers of his district. The calumnies

of the opposition press are to be met by legal proceedings. The Pope, in a private circular, expresses the hope that all Catholic associations will unite in 18,753 10,036 this league, and the nobility and clergy Rain was The average value of the boots and are ordered to unite in battling for the The latest returns received at the ing the Ninth division. Rain was Agricultural Department, at Washing-dropping dismally upon the already wet ton, show that the winter wheat crop, mads, and great embarrassment was pair in 1855-80 cents, in 1865-81.80, and church. The priests and Bishops are

ered herself with natatorial honors tohard swimming for anybody. Libbie Great Britain, has rapidly grown by was ready at 6:45, and came running mense proportions. This is show age; Labbie, thin as a grayhound, and trimmed at the knees, and with red, white and blue cockades. "Now, Lib," said Mr. Edward Grant, "are you all ready?" "Yes, pa;" and the next instant the cockades flashed downward quarter more. Last week 40,000 miles from the dock and disappeared in a bunch of bubbles. But the 8-year-old ports and also 3,500 packages of but came up instantly and started away with lusty strokes. Her father swam beside ner, and two or three row-boats paddled along behind at a safe distance. The little person aimed herself straight across at first, but the tide was sweeping her far down, when she altered her course and went diagonally up the stream until she got well over on the New York side, Schackosky and Krudener for the disastrous battle at Plevna. They are daily received a straining every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hattle at Plevna. They are daily received a straining every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hattle at Plevna. The Russians are training every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hattle at Plevna. The Russians are training every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hattle at Plevna. The Russians are training every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hattle at Plevna. The Russians are training every nerve to retrieve their late disastrons hat they had marched into the conflict. It is wonderful what nerve these Russian recess. The Russians admit a loss of 5,000 men at Plevna. The Turkish massacres of Christians. Both reports of Mohammedane, while the Russians report the states that "a states t transportation companies about the 1st of October. But the firemen and brakemen on the Baltimore & Ohio road were so angry at the reduction made by that company that they were unwilling to wait until the appointed time. The to wait until the appointed time. The same of the possessed, considering the awful decimation of their ranks. The transportation companies about the 1st oceased firing, I watched the men march-hood must be white men, not less than as they had marched into the conflict. It is wonderful what nerve these Russian men of-line possessed, considering the awful decimation of their ranks. The line possessed firing, I watched the men march-hood must be white men, not less than as they had marched into the conflict. It is wonderful what nerve these Russian men of-line possessed, considering the awful decimation of their ranks. The line possessed firing, I watched the men march-hood must be white men, not less than as they had marched into the conflict. It is wonderful what nerve these Russian men of-line possessed, considering the awful decimation of their ranks. The line possessed firing, I watched the men march-hood must be white men, not less than as they had marched into the conflict. It is wonderful what nerve these Russian men of-line possessed, considering the awful decimation of their ranks. The line possessed for admission to the Brother.

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age, New York Sun.

The cotton Trade.

The cotton manufactures of New England show encouraging signs of a shadow of foundation for the vile see 30,805 pounds last year during the corresponding period. The increase is about 3 per cent., but, as the quality of consequences. cotton this year was somewhat better than that of the fabric worked up last season, the increase in the actual amount of manufactured goods about 5 per cent. All the goods have been readily Choice Natives...... Cows and Heifers..... Cows and Heifers..... marketed, there being no considerable accumulation on hand, while there is a

perceptible improvement of the de-mand. With prices at the present fig-

Exportation of Skilled Labor. Much interest has been manifested in the departure from New York of fifty skilled mechanics for Manchester, Eng.,

it being something new for England to chester firm to whose shops those fifty carpenters have gone is simply protecting itself from threatened strikes on the long itself from threatened strike send out for skilled labor. The Manpart of its employes by importing foreigners to fill the places of the dis-affected. Many of the men who sailed in the Montana left weeping wives and children on the piers. The men say they would not go if they could make a cons. living here, but the labor market is glutted, and they have despaired of getting through another winter here. J. N. Abbott, who took over 150 American ma- WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter .. sons to Glasgow last year, says the new arrivals are presperous and happy, and satisfied with the exchange between the New World and the Old, and are putting money in the savings banks over and above hving expenses, while workmen here are drawing it.—New York Trib-

glycerine has been found specially val-Rapid Work.

The defeat inflicted upon Gen. Krue the Caxton dejcuner as "the climax and consummation" of the art of printing was printed at Oxford, bound in the Caxton delivered that this was not a battle in the Caxton delivered that this was not a battle in the Caxton delivered that this was not a battle in the Caxton delivered that the Caxton delivered that the can be kept comparatively free, it is said, from many of the ills to which they are liable by the substitution of from four to six drachms of glycerine for the amount of swarr usually added to the care of nable as a medicinal agent, is that of

Medical Uses of Glycerine.

or for liv Western Cattle,

culture of our Western plains is strong and growing. Recent travelers report TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES the cattle ranges actively prospected by his closet son, Andaunte, who at once the cattle ranges actively prospected by broke up his father's harem and cash- Englishmen and Irishmen with an eye

The London correspondent of the New kinds of aristocratic pedigree. T things promise well for the future supply of the country. Mr. Grant the Papal propagandists. The Vatican his wheat crop this year averages the bushels to the acre, worth \$1.4 Kansas City.

Nice Stories About Russian Hospit

Riding yesterday-where and on a

road I shall not tell-I stayed at a

shop to rest. Presently came in

young soldiers, wearied out, quite

me, and sat upon the bench with the

niless, but cheerful. They box

of men too tired to unharness, too to ish to sleep. I sent them a gli wine each, and began to talk the my interpreter. I asked how the ha account stood in their regimen they answered significantly that were ill, but few in hospital. The fairer and younger fellow, smiling m painfully, added : "The doctors fooled yesterday; one of our compadied, and they carried him to the pital. The doctor came out with whip and declared he was not de he cut him, of course, over the making great stripes. But the poor was really gone, so everybody lan at the doctor." I said, through m terpreter, that the joke was not a one, but that they should be careful talking thus to strangers. "Some mobelieve you serious," I added. " serious, as God knows," they both swered. "The doctors always to man before letting him into the hose and many times he will die under As they spoke, a melawretch tottered round the corner of inn. His face was waxy and blook his eves swollen . his white shirt to him as though soaked with rain dropped upon the bench, letting rifle fall. "Surely this object's being sent to duty?" I exclaimed

horror. "It is only his feet amis." others answered, more in disgust thought, than pity. "He prefers on"—rather than ask the tender of the hospital, I suppose.—Alexandre Cor. London Standard.

Interesting Trade Facts. The activity in the grain tride is encouraging feature. Canal books unloaded as soon as they reach thispa and the canal trade will be assisted the present strike. The end of fresh mutton and beef, and delive stock, from the United States contrasting the value of shipments ing the first six months of 1876 those of the same time in 1877. first amounts to a little less than 80% 000, while the latter is equal to 122 \$6,000,000. This is an increase of 125 ly three-fold in one year. The number of sheep thus exported this season my ages of cheese were shipped to British in refrigerators. Such shipments these are worthy of note, as they all how much the Old World depends us for the necessaries of life. weight of fresh beef exported during six months just closed is 5,500 m This has a large sound, but thest

engaged to be married on the 14th of month; but, meanwhile, some miser ter, and even wrote an anonymous le about these statements, and the took to shivering a good deal, was given after a long conversation, during w a drop of brandy and water. She was the poor girl grew terribly extended in the poor girl grew terrible and the poor girl grew terrible grew burst from him, and plunged into Seine. A post mortem examination

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