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OLD MAN GRAM.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. In little Gram Court lives old man Gram. In little Gram Court lives old man Gram,
The patriarch of the place,
Where often you'll see his face,
Eager and greedy, peering about,
As he goes bustling in and out
At a wriggling, rickety pace—
Brisk octogenarian's pace.
He rattles his stick at his heels, and brags,
As he comes shuffling along the flags—
Brags of his riches and brags of his rags,
Much work and little play.
"You see where I am," says old man Gram—
"You see where I am to-day.

I came to town at twelve years old,

I came to town at twelve years old,
With a shilling in this 'ere pocket'—
You should see him chuckle and knock it!
The town to me was a big stout chest,
With fortunes locked in the till; but I guessed
A silver key would unlock it—
My little key would unlock it.
I found in a rag-shop keyt by a Jew
A place to sleep and a job to do,
And managed to make my shilling two;
And that's always been my way.
Now see where I am," cries old man Gram—
" Now see where I am to-day!"

In his den atop of the butcher's shop
He lies in his lair of husks,
And sups on gruel and rusks,
And a bone now and then to pick and gnaw,
With hardly a tooth in his old jaw,
But a couple of curious tusks!
Though half Gram Court he calls his own,
Here, hoarding his reats, he has lived alone,
Until, like a hungry wolf, he has grown
Gaunt and shaggy and gray.

You see where I am," growled old man Gram,
As I looked in to-day.

'I might have a wife to make my broth,
Which would be convenient—rather!
And younkers to call me father.
But a wife would be after my chink, you see;
And bantlings for them that like" snarls he; and bantings for them that like "snaris he;
"I never would have the bother—
They're an awful expense and bother!
I went to propose at filty-four,
But stopped as I raised my hand to the door;
'To think of a dozen brats or more!'
Says I, and I turned away,
Now see where I am," brags old man Gram—
"Only see where I am to-day!

As poor as any church mouse; She wanted to keep my house.

"But if there is anything I detest,
And for which I have no occasion,
Sir, it's a poor relation.
They're always plenty and always in need;
Take one, and soon you will have to feed
Just about half the nation—
They'll swarm from all over the nation!
And I have a rule, though it's nothing new—
'It's one that I learned from my friend the Jew;
Whatever I fancy, whatever I do,
I always ask, Will it pay?
Now see where I am to-day!"
The little boys draged his company trend

"Just see where I am to-day!"

The little boys dread his coming tread,
They are pale as he passes by,
And the sauctest curs are shy.
His stick is so thick and he looks so grim,
Not even a beggar will beg of him;
You should hear him mention why!—
There's a very good reason why.
The poor he hates, and he hasn't a friend,
And none but a fool will give or lend;
"For, only begin, there'll be no end—
That's what I always say.
Now see where I am," crows old man Gram"Just see where I am to-day!"

His miserly gain is the harvest grain;
All the rest is chaff and stubble;
And the life beyond is a bubble.
We are as the beasts; and he thinks, on the whole,
'Tis quite as well that he has no soul,
'Entry that might give him teaches.

THE STAIN OF PARENTAGE.

In the woods forming what remains of spot once occupied by charcoal burners, REVENAUCH

Of green grass and perched used forward from the forest, and commenced regaining the lost ground. In the centered only being spent ere her husband's trial was orbed in my horror.

* He paused. I specification of the world, she became his accompliance with the world, she worl of green grass had perched itself foron one side by a path of narrow dimensions. In this was a small hut, of wretched aspect, one of millions in France, where glitter and glory hide misery werse than that of Ireland in her child as they would lepers, and, to live, she was obliged to walk nine miles in the coarsest descripworst days, where sound and show coneal from us 16,000,000 of paupers. PICTURES, FRAMES AND BRACKETS, wam of the poorest class. It consisted of three poles stuck in the ground, meeting at the top, these tied together, and then, of course, thatch and mud. A hole was left in the top for the smoke to pass through. The floor was of mud. In one corner was a pile of straw, which, with two chairs and a table, formed the whole of the furniture. It was occupied by two women and a large dog. At the moment when our narrative commences one only was at home. She was about 50, poorly but not meanly clad. She was clean, neat and tidy, and she plied her needle with unceasing energy. She was sewing for a livelihood.

A short distance off, on the edge of the wood, another woman, or rather a young girl, dressed in the same manner, was picking up wood and laving it in an outspread cloth on the ground. She, too, plied her work industriously, for, until sufficient fuel had been collected she could not cook their humble dinner. Presently sne seemed satisfied with what she had done, and was about to proceed. when two horsemen issued from the wood and came along, walking their in my life." horses slowly. One was a young man, about five-and-twenty, rosy-cheeked, handsome and full of health; the other was ten years older, and evidently an habitue of the boulevards and the cafes of Paris. His pale face, made paler by a thin, black mustache and jet-black hair, his hollow, sunken eyes, spoke of the man of late hours and pleasures. His face was cold and repulsive, while

Married Women can deposit subject to their own | that of the other was open and frank. "What a wretched occupation for so pretty a girl," said the young man, riding quickly on, so as to speak first; "surely, ma chere, you might put your taper fingers to a better use. Here's

And he cast a double Napoleon at her

The girl raised her angelic face to his, sadly and repreachfully. She was about 18. Her white skin, her blue eyes, her curly, golden hair, her simple, childlike manner, was something he had never seen before. Her expression was timid and yet proud, and, looking into her eyes, the young man was not sur-prised at the reply he received.

"Monsieur, I have done nothing to give you a right to insult me. What you have done may have been meant kindly, but I ask alms of no one.' DYE STUFFS, "Pardon, mademois le," exclaimed the other, confused and stammering. "I meant no insult. Pardon me, mad

emoiselle, I pray you. I thought you poor, and my impulse was to aid you."
"Thank you, monsieur, for the first kind word I have heard these fifteen years, except from my own mother," said the young girl. "But go your way, or else the whole country will shun

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way, or else the whole country will shun
you too."

"Begone, wretch!" exclaimed the other, riding up and raising his whip

OR BUT OAN GIVE YOU A PUR OF THE MANY

"I did not speak to monsieur; monsieur spoke to me," said the girl gently, with, however, a smile of pity and con-"Raise your accursed lips to me

I will scourge you with my whip. "Monsieur is perhaps a coward," said

"What! you dare an wer me," and he raised his hand again.
"Nay, Edward, you would not hit a

"A woman! Do you call Madeleine de Pierrepont, the child of the assassin of my Uncle Dubois, a woman? Say, rather, a fiend," screamed the usually

"Madeleine de Pierrepont!" replied the other, steggering so that his friend had to turn his assistance to him.
"Madeleine de Pierrepont? And this "Madeleine de Pierrepont? And this find you at Solenthal, but at last deter-

off, leaving the young girl to weep indeed to your filial heart." alone. In a few minutes, however, she wiped her eyes, and then, fearful she might be suspected of appropriating the gold-piece, she took it up, wrapped it in

the young man, gravely.

The other told it: "Fifteen years before, the father of Madeleine de Pierrepont and a Monsieur Dubois, a rich proprietor, had been intimate friends. De Pierrepont was comfortably off, from Pierrepont was comfortably off, from the man of the was twice my age, grave even sullen and saturnine; but he had quaint ways, was very charitable, and I liked him. Besides, the other was alone. We used to meet of an he was alone. We used to meet of an he was alone. We used to meet of an he was alone. We used to meet of an he was alone. We used to meet of an her chart of his having several occupathe fact of his having several occupations. He was collector of the rent of a rich member of his noble family; he was tax-gatherer and adjoint to the Maire.

The Maire was M. Dubois, a rich man, but somewhat of a miser. It appeared that each of the transfer of the mair that one afternoon Dubois asked Pierre- not inclined to try the experiment again. pont to walk over to a small town at He looked with alarm at the prospects some distance to receive with him a large of my settling in life, and did all he remittance, with which he had to pay a could to preserve unto himself one body of workmen employed on public bachelor friend. works, and other expenses incurred in "About a year ago he fell ill, and the

narrow path leads from a high road to a guilty and sent to the galleys for life. was black, where charcoal had been burned and stored, while a small fringe of green grass had condend to the silver in the morning." But, the jury hesitated. I thus rnined and of green grass had condend to the silver in the morning." But, the jury hesitated. I thus rnined and of green grass had condend to the silver in the morning.

over, she obtained reluctant permission Do not turn against me; I have left you in search of work of the coarsest description. Leave the country she would not, This hut had no window. It was curved | because she was born there, and she felt altimately pardoned."

"And you join, Edward, in the in- pont. Refuse and I will die impenitent, famous persecution. Supposing the for father guilty (which to me is not clearly me.' -and you know I am a lawyer), why should this poor girl suffer for the sins of her father? Why, the savages of North America, where I have just Madeleine hid her head in her mother's come from, are more civilized than you. I see in this heroic couple subject of wonder and admiration, but not of hate. Poor creatures! Fifteen years of misery have not satisfied you all, but you

must still treat them as outcasts." "My dear Arthur, you have just come from America, where it appears to me you pick up very singular notions. For my part the wife and daughter of assin, and the assassin of my uncle, are detestable wretches whom I must

" said the other, in his usual cool girl! I think I see her meek face now, looking at me so proudly and yet so

I never saw anything so lovely sweetly. "Why, the man is in love !" exclaimed Edward Dubois, the heir to the murdered

man's property. "Half; and what's more, Edward, do you know I'd marry that girl to-morow if she'd have me, but I know she

"By my faith," said Edward, "you amaze me, and I am not easily amazed. Of course you are joking. "Time will show. But now, my dear ellow, adieu; you follow that path in earch of pleasure, I this on business.

"Adieu, a demain." "Yes. You breakfast with me at the little inn, you know." "Agreed, my philosopher. Adieu." And Edward Dubois galloped down s parrow path leading to the chateau of a certain Count de Jesson, who that day gave a grand dinner and evening party

As soon as Arthur saw that he was out of sight he turned his horse's steps and

dloped hard toward the charcoal-burn-When Madeleine returned to the but nd began making a fire she told her nother what had passed and showed her the gold piece. They were used to this kind of treatment, and the mother did not feel it much now. The scorn of fifteen Mesnard. ears had made her despise the world.

But Madeleine seemed hurt. "I do not care," she exclaimed aboud, t last, "for what young Monsieur Du oois said; but I am vexed that the good-ooking stranger should have said that I was not a woman."

"You are not a woman, but an angel, exclaimed Arthur, solemnly. He had epproached on foot and had heard a porion of their conversation.

in dumb amazement.

menacingly; "begone, viper, and dare not speak to an honest man." "You will be still more so when I add have been pitied, not scorned. As it is, The young man listened in amazeintention of imploring you to give me women for fifteen years outcasts and your daughter's hand in marriage; not parishs." now, instantly, but when you know me

"Monsieur!" exclaimed the mother, "Raise your accursed lips to me indignantly, "this is too much. Go. again," cried the other furiously, "and The felon's daughter is still too good for

"Madam," said Arthur, respectfully, the gentle girl, stung to anger for once, turning at the same time to face his in- when I add that your husband is innocent,

"You are - speaking - seriously?" gasped the poor woman.
"On my soul and conscience," said
Arthur, solemnly.

"Oh joy! oh joy!" shrieked the girl clasping the stranger round the neck, "the savior has come at last."

Be calm, my dear young lady, and I is Madeleine de Pierrepont! Truly," mined to try. I came yesterday night, he muttered, as he remounted his horse, and soon heard of your heroic resignashe is not a woman."

tion and courage. Be seated, dear girl, and listen to tidings that will be joyful

the building of a church and school-room. Dubois felt safer with a com-panion. It was afterward proved that it was a general break-up of nature.

body of Dubois was found about a hundred yards beyond the house of De Pierrepont, which was at the foot of a bill that led up to the village. All his money was gone as well as his watch and winder. The period, as the same law that sustains the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustain and keep alive the vital spark in the higher forms of animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustain and keep alive the vital spark in the higher forms of animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and winter months in a condition of sustain and keep alive the vital spark in the higher forms of animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustain and keep alive the vital spark in the higher forms of animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and keep alive the vital spark in the higher forms of animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower animals through the long, tedious winter months in a condition of sustains and the lower anima rings.

"A search teok place instantly, and De Pierrepont, as his companion, was visited by the police agent. De Pierrefeature of the place these two men. They walked on their way to Solenthal together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together. I dare not attack both, and once or twice I thought of giving up my together.

still he requested him to keep a bag of Heaven gave him up to me. I bounded 1,000 francs in silver, because it was so later him; I gave myself no time for heavy, until the morning. This 1,000 thought; I stabbed him in the neck; francs he gave up to the police. Of killed him; took his money and fled. I 16,000 francs in notes he solemnly de- spare you my thoughts and my fifteen the forest of Ardennes, about a mile clared he knew nothing. On this he years of suffering. I fled my country from a small village called Solenthal, a was arrested as the assassin, tried, found I became a merchant—rich—respected but I have never had one happy moment. Not only had I murdered him, but His wife solemnly declared that she heard Dubois wish her husband good-Pierrepont was suspected, and sentenced

honest man, and sent his family to beg their bread.' "He paused. I spoke not; too ab-" De Versau, listen to me, my friend.

my sole heir.'
"'Never will I— " 'Hark! you must and you will. Take my property, and think, when you enjoy with pity on its guilty present owner, and I will make a public cenfession, pay the heirs of Dubois their 16,000 francs, convinced that her husband would be and, by proving my own guilt, obtain the pardon of the innocent De Pierrefor my only friend will have deserted

"And may Heaven bless you!" said

lap. "An hour later, in presence of the French and English Consuls-four Englishmen and four Frenchmen, two priests and the Alcalde-Gaillard, or rather, Mesnard, made his solemn confession, which was signed by all present, sealed, and one of two copies given to That copy is now in the hand of the Minister of Justice, and here," drawing forth a letter, "is a copy of your father's free pardon."

A wild shriek from both women was "And now, Madeleine," said he, taking the girl's hand, "before I have the chance of rivals may I renew my request for your hand and heart?"

'Monsieur, no man on earth can ever do for me what you have done. In an hour I have lived years of joy; that joy I owe to you. Give me my father, and the love of my whole life, if you value it, shall be your poor reward." This sudden resolution of the young

girl, so natural under the circumstances, was approved of heartily by the mother. Next morning there sat in a small inn in Solenthal, waiting for breakfast, a man, not old, but bowed by years of woe, gray-haired and pale. On each side of him sat a woman—one his wife, the other his daughter. They had been talking or hours, and were not wearied yet. A young man sat opposite, his face beamng with delight. Several times the waiter had announced breakfast, but the young man had always bade him be quiet

At length a hurried step was heard, and the young Edward Dubois entered. He started as if bit by a snake, and would have left the room.

"Stop." said Arthur, sternly, as he eaught him by the wrist. "Rather kneel and ask for pardon than fly. Read this, man," and he put in his hand the printed bill proclaiming the injustice of Pierrepont's sentence, his free pardon. and containing the certified confession of

Edward Dubois read it in silence When he had finished he turned and grasped the ex-convict's hand. "No apology can make up for my conduct," he said, "but what I can do I will. This bill will satisfy the whole

world did. Appearances were against me and all condemned me."

"Monsieur," replied De Pierrepont,

n husky tones, "you did but as the

Edward made no reply, as the break-fast came in. He, like all the country round, was horrified now they found how unjust they had been; and never was wedding more tumultuously hailed and feted than that of Arthur de Versan and Madeleine de Pierrepont. Still I have not heard that one man, woman or child in the forest of Ardennes has been sent on by a carrier. and that I have come 16,000 miles to cured of the evil habit of judging always from appearances, and visiting on the

DR. TANNER'S LONG FAST. Going Without Food Lorty-two Days.

[Minneapolis Cor. New York World.]
Dr. H. S. Tanner, the hero of "the six-weeks' fast," has published a very contends from the cases of the Savior, whom, however, he admits to have been more than human, and of the wife of Dr. Smith, of this city, who is said to have lived fifty-seven days with no other nourishment than a little gum-arabic water. He also cites the instances of Kane, Fremont, and other explorers, who have preserved their vitality under prolonged fasting and hardship; then "I am a young Frenchman, and about seven years ago I emigrated to Peru in seven here to its owner. She then here bundle and walked slowly toward the hut.

"Tell me the story of the girl," said the young man, gravely.

The other told it: "Fifteen years ago I emigrated to Peru in seven years and introduction of the intention of the intent there are innumerable well-authenticated cases of catalepsy or trance in which persons, from a variety of causes, have them than a merry story or a practical "I'll trade him for a knife." sunk into a morbid state which has been | joke. Of the latter, one instance came mistaken for death. In these cases, as very near having a serious result. in hibernating animals, the involuntary the blood ceased to circulate, and the meanwhile. Several young ladies of my limbs grew stiff and cold. Thousands in this condition have been prematurely buried, come to life, turned over in their coffins, and perished. The Doctor conings before, Mr. Cutter, a young memthan they were used to, and then, despite every representation, set out to walk home, though De Pierrepont wished to hire a gig. Next morning the

pont deposed that Dubois, on his reach- De Pierrepont they parted, and my vic- But when the involuntary powers are a poem which Blackwood, not overing his house, bade him go in, for that tim, Dubois, advanced alone.
he could go the hill safely alone; but "'I was monster enough to think that sickness in general they fall asleep. This entirely exhausted by pain or fevers, or pronounced to be "the best lyric of the sleep we call death. If not entirely exhausted, but closely approximating to it, then we get the condition above described. Hence at death, could the laws of chemistry that decompose our bodies be suspended, and could the entire system, blood and all, be kept in entirely the same condition as when we expired, we should wake up after few days perfect health. Says Dr. Tanner: "It was with a desire to know more

about this change, to probe its mysteries, that I voluntarily undertook the discomforting task of exhausting the involuntary forces of my system by fortytwo days of total abstinence from food, and by daily exercises I so far succeeded as to be brought to the very portals of the tomb. I could 'almost see over to he other shore'; the heart's action was well-nigh suspended; for a number of days there was no perceptible circula-tion in the extremities. In consequence of my own imprudence in drinking cold water to excess and unduly exercising on the thirty-eighth day of my fast, which induced persistent retching and vemiting, with intervals of severe hiecough, the experiment was not pushed to the extent desired and intended. I do not hesitate to declare it as my firm belief that it is not impossible for human beings, peculiarly constituted and under favorable conditions, to remain or months in a condition of suspended animation (like the lower animals), deprived of air, food, and water, and buried well-established fact that hibernating animals do exist for months in a condition of suspende animation. Who, in the face of these facts, dare affirm that man, the crowning glory of all animal creations, is incapable of such experi-

By way of final argument is adduced the familiar case of the Sikh fakir, who could retain life during a period of ten months when buried under the ground

in a sealed box. The Doctor then announces his willingness to repeat his fast under strict tests, but he does not wish to do so to obtain notoriety, to gratify idle curiosity, or to make money. This, however, he will do: He will repeat the experiment under the strictest surveillance for \$5,000, the amount to be raised and deosited in any trustworthy bank in Mincapolis or St. Paul. If he succeeds n totally abstaining from food for forty lays \$1,000 shall be subject to his order at the expiration of the time allotted to the experiment; the remaining \$4,000 shall be subject to the order of the Matron of the House of Refuge at Minneapolis, to aid her in her noble endeavors to reclaim the unfortunate. If he ails in totally abstaining from food for the time specified, then all claim on the money shall be forfeited, but in such vent the amount shall constitute a poor und to be distributed for charitable puroses as properly selected committees

An Arizona Tragedy.

esuming the controversy the next day. White attempted to shoot McNiel, who ect; death ensued in a few hours. The he murderer; a fight encued, Rice was adly wounded, but, refusing to submit, vas hanged by the neck from the ridgeoole of the blacksmith-shop, where he

LEGISLATIVE JOKES.

Reminiscences of Robert Dale Owen, Like most of my colleagues who lived in remote portions of the State [Indiana], I traveled on horseback to attend the Legislature; part of the way along bridle-paths; sometimes swimming creeks, or, if we were fortunate enough to find a canoe, depositing therein sad-dles and saddle-bags, and trailing our horses swimming behind. A trunk for those who indulged in such a luxury was

The Legislature was composed chiefly of farmers, plain, honest, genial men, with a few sharp-witted lawyers and other professionals often taking prominent parts. Now and then I could not forbear a smile at the ignorance, espe-cially in common facts in science, that sometimes peeped out. The hall in which we met being often irregularly heatlong letter on the subject, the main point of which is the offer contained at the close. That such a feat as he claims to have done was not an impossibility, he mometers so that an even temperature might be maintained. Thereupon an old farmer from a remote county objected. He did not know, he said, just what sort of machines the gentleman wanted to keep us warm; but these out-of-the-way patent contrivances were always expensive, and he supposed it would need a man to attend to each and keep it in order; for his part, a stove, or what he liked much better—a big wood-fire, was

in many practical matters and an earnest It was toward the close of the session

forces were suspended, the lungs and heart no longer heaved and pulsated, from the Senate, with little else to do hurried on.

Now, G. W. Cutter was our poet, and

Be sure of your curb and refu; For I scorn the power of your puny hands, As the ten-pest scorns a chain. How I laughed, as I lay concealed from sight, prone to commend American literature,

century." Its author afterwards married the well-known actress, Mrs. Drake, many years his senior. When I delivered to him the message from the young ladies, he was at first inclined to shirk the matter: but, when encouraged to go through with it, he drew up a bill at once providing that on every achelor over the age of 30 there be imposed an annual tax of \$10, the amount to go the school fund. I suggested an amendment, which he incorporated in his bill, thus: "Provided, that if such bachelor shall make it appear to the satisfaction of the court doing county busi-

and been twice refused, he shall be exempted from said tax.' Then I posted the Speaker as to what we had on hand, and he recognized Cutter as soon as he rose. The rules were suspended and the bill was read twice. Thereupon we had a jovial debate, interspersed with all manner of gibes against bachelors. One speaker opposed the bill.

"We have adopted the ad-valorem

system," he argued; "we tax according

ness that he has twice offered marriage

to intrinsic values. Therefore, we impose no tax on the contents of the ragbag, or the chips in the wood-yard; why, then, on an article so utterly useless to society as an old bachelor?" Finally, the rules again suspended, we actually passed the bill!—rather taken by surprise, when the vote was annonnced, at what we had done, and a six feet under ground, withal. It is a little concerned as to how our constituents might take it. But we were in no mood to reconsider the vote. So we

urged the Clerk to report to the Senate

at once. Then, having adjourned the House, we followed, accompanied by the young ladies, to see the result. The spirit of frolic is infectious. The Senate took up our bill at once; it was read a first and second time, and put on its passage. Then two or three of the more "grave and reverend seigniors' made a serious stand against it; and tinding the tide for the time too strong against them, availed themselves of the lateness of the hour to procure an adjournment of the Senate. Next day it was laid on the table by a small ma-

would have signed it. "Why not?" he replied. "I see no mpropriety in the bill; and, as to its expediency, you gentlemen of the House ad Senate would have been responsible for that."-Robert Dale Owen, in

jority.

A Oneer Prescription. On one occasion when I was ill, the General called in Dr. Hunt, his family

gly man-"as good as gold," but with one of the graces that are supposed to win young ladies; yet he was married to one of the loveliest young creatures I ever knew. Gen. Jackson accompanied him to my room, and, after my pulse had been duly telt and my tongue duly in-Bob White had some words with a spected, they drew their chairs to the stranger named Frank McNiel, about a fire and began to talk. "Hunt," sudrivial matter, which resulted in White's | denly exclaimed the President, "how came you to get such a young and pretty wife?" "Well, I'll tell you," replied the knocked him down, disarmed him, and, doctor. "I was called to attend a young apon his begging for his life, led him to lady at the convent in Georgetown. he saloon and told him to go about his | Her eyes were bad; she had to keep usiness. Charlie Rice, whom you also them bandaged. I cured her without remember, shortly afterwards came into camp, and approaching McNiel, to whom he was unknown, he emptied his six-shooter at him, five shots taking efduced myself, without the slightest ulsitizens turned out en masse to arrest terior design, as the physician who had estored her sight, although I supposed she had never really seen me. She instantly expressed the most heartfelt gratitude. It seemed so deep and gen-The mother and daughter stood still in early and all condemned me."

The mother and daughter stood still in early follows: Fine salt, 1,590,841 barrels; in dumb amazement.

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"Edward, my friend," said Arthur, in early follows: Fine salt, 1,590,841 barrels; severing she informed me that I was touched. That very some meantime, White attempted to escape, but soon fell dead, pierced with bullets.

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sonable, but I did it. I wrote my name on a bit of paper, folded it and handed it to her, telling her she must take that prescription. She read it and laughed. corn. At the close of the 'It's a bitter pill,' she said, 'and must be well gilded if ever I take it.' But most weight.—Producer. whether it was bitter or whether it was gilded, we were married."—Lippincott.

No Use Fighting Against Fate.

A boy, about 13 years old, was Saturday forenoon dragging a big, sneakish-looking cur along High street to find an owner for the canine. Ringing a doorbell he said to the housemaid who an-"I've brought your dog home,"
"My dog!" she exclaimed, as she looked down upon the embarrassed dog.

"Yes; gimme two shillings and I'll tie him up in the back yard." "I'll give you a broom-sticking if you don't leave!" she screamed as she

He dragged the dog across the street to where a girl was scrubbing the front steps, and, bringing a smile to his face,

"Your feller in Chicago sent you this dorg by express to put in your Christ-mas stocking. The charges are 50 cents. Where shall I tie him up?" "Get out with ye-I'm no greenhorn!" she said, as she raised the brush to hit

The boy pulled on the rope with both ands and got the reluctant dog half a block farther, when he met a boy carrying home ten pounds of buckwheat flour. He blocked the way and said : "Bub, yer father told me to bring this dorg up to you and collec 30 cents."

"I hain't got no farther," answered the "Who said you had-I was only tooling. Say, bub, this 'ere is the beautifulest dorg you ever sot eyes on. He indeed, is not usually the case); all uo member went home richer than he through the parental period the embryo child exists without air or food, and out of \$3 a day after paying expenses. "I hain't got a no money," replied the

> "I havn't got a knife." "Any old skates?"

" answered the boy with the with mingled sadness and indignation. The dog braced back at an acute angle,

walk, waiting for the boy to say: "Oh h-h! if I knew how I'd blast ye! I kept you hid away for a week, and I've hauled you all over town, and you ain't even a three-cent dog. I've fit fate for more'n a month to get some chink for Christmas, and here I am, dead-broke and no assets but you, you old sole leather colored skulk! I've got desperate, and I'm going to shed

He slackened on the rope to administer a kick, and the dog made a jump and gained his liberty. He ran off around the corner, and the boy leaned against a By do "There's only one plan left. I'll take

paregoric enough to make me sleep from Monday night to Wednesday morning, and I won't know nothin' 'bout Christmas nor nothin'!"—Detroit Free Press. A Prophecy of the Pacific Coast. Twenty years hence nearly all the breadstuffs for export from the United ception will be the surplus production of corn in the Mississippi valley. Ohio has ceased to be a great wheat-producing State. This crop is yearly diminishing the barrel about a quarter around every few days, the yelks of the eggs will be kept as required. — Cor. American Stock Journal. State. This crop is yearly diminishing in Illinois; in Minnesota, the production this year was only about as much as n California, where we had one of the lryest seasons ever known. The agriilture of all the vast region west of the Rocky mountains is still in its infancy. Some of the great Territories are not yet producing breadstuffs enough for home consumption. That was true of Oregon To KEEP JUICE OF A PIE FROM BOILa few years ago. Now there is a large ING OVER.—Wet the edges of both crusts; fleet of wheat-laden ships sailing from press tightly together; stick a fork sevher principal port every year. Utah eral times through the u Territory, with the exception of a little allow the steam to escape. spot about Salt Lake, made no show of gricultural products. Now the best potatoes found west of the Mississippi river are produced in Utah, and sent over o California in large quantities for consumption. Fruit culture has been pushed beyond the Sierra. The great apple orchards will be far up the mountains on either slope. The culture of the grape and the wine interest will probably be west of the Sierra, although it is just possible we have not yet found the best over the fire until it comes to a boil. oils for the production of wine grapes. The maximum of lumber production has already been reached in the States east of the Mississippi. The eastern timber belt has been explored, and most of the lands reduced to private possession. The timber belt of the Pacific coast, north of Oregon, covers an area clear up to the north limit of Alaska, or as far as the climate will permit. No impression has

been made upon the forests of Alaska, and the timber resources of Washington

Territory will last a long time.—San

Francisco Bulletin.

How Mr. Emery Nominated His Wife. (III.) Transcript. A few months ago he married a Miss Mary Whitestead, who at the time was Superintendent of off the stalks and wiping them free from I afterward asked our Governor if he Schools in that county. In the course grit and dirt; put then into the gravy, of time the election season rolled around and let them simmer very gently about and the lady aspired for a renomination before the Republican County Convention. Her husband was a delegate, and the following account of how he presented her to the convention is given in an Illinois paper: "When Enoch Emery arose in the Peoria County Convention to nominate the candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, there came a sudden lull in the proceedings. Every physician. The doctor was a tall, lank, one became interested, and the delegates leaned forward in breathless attention. One could have heard a horse cough in that awful stillness. The emotion extended even to the good Enoch himself. He arose, diffidently toying with his by means of gentle heat, one table-spectacles, first cleaning them with a spoonful strained honey; one tablenew cambric handkerchief, and then, spoontul shavings of good common soap placing them on his forehead, said: 'I in one-half teacupful pure alcohol; spread put in nomination for the office of Coun- ribbon smoothly on clean board; rub the Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Mary whitestead [a long pause] Emery, white flannel until the balls. Whitestead [a long pause] I rinse thoroughly in cold water, changing Fluttering among the delegates.] I rinse thoroughly in cold water, changing ominated her four years ago [sensa- it often, blueing the last; do not wring, ion], and, as I was in some sense esponsible for her as an official, I got to iron while wet between two cloths; if watching her. [Cheers.] I watched her carefully done, only the natural stiffness close and saw her real worth. [Encour- will be retained; colors can be treated aging cheers.] I was drawn nearer and in same manner without injury. nearer to her [Cries of 'Good! Go on!'], nd the closer I got to her the better I

THE Michigan salt inspector's report hows the product of the year to be as nine that I was touched. That very follows: Fine salt, 1,590,841 barrels; evening she informed me that she had a packers' salt, 20,858; solar salt, 22,949;

Around the Farm,

THE best way to protect the bark of trees from mice, rabbits or farm stock, is to tie a small bundle of dead branches around the part to be protected .- Gar-

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

dener's Chronicle. I have used oils and fats for the preservation of eggs with considerable success, and find that oils or thin fats are immensely inferior to solid fats or waxes —a fact, I believe, which is very often overlooked.—Mark Lane Express.

Typhoid fever is now regarded by our best physicians as a filth fever, and in many cases the immediate cause is to be found in the access of filth to the well or spring from which the water is obtained for domestic purposes. - Western Farm Journal.

In three pens, three hogs, each nearly full grown, and about equal in weight and thriftiness, were fed four months as follows: One pen, soaked corn; one pen, cooked corn-meal; one pen, dry corn. At the close of the experiment those fed on dry corn had made the

EXPERIENCE has proved that plowing in the fall is one of the most effective as well as one of the quickest and easiest methods of fining the soil, and that land which was plowed in the fall can be worked earlier in the spring, and more easily during the season than will be possible if the plowing is neglected. We have tried this plan and found it to work so well as to merit acceptance as one of the "principles" of agricultural practice."—N. E. Homestead.

TAKKING about cutting potato seed, a member of the Elmira Farmers' Club says: "As a rule, it is teconomy to cut the seed, and cut it small. I took two bushels and twelve pounds and cut to single eyes. They planted half an acre in rows, three feet apart, eighteen inches between the hills. I marked the ground with a plow, dropped the seed in the furrow, and plowed a furrow over for covering, so that there should be fair comparison with large seed put in by the same method. I wanted no coaxing nor playing with fancy seed. In the fall I plowed out and sold 103 bushels from the half acre, and what were not plowed out of course I did not get. fourteen rods of early rose, the seed cut to single eyes and one piece in the hill. From the piece I dug thirty bushels of good-sized potatoes.

Bones are fed to lowls in two formsin either a fresh or a calcined state. The former method is much the better, as the bones are rich in both organic and inorganic matter, just as they were in the frame-work of the animal from which they were taken. In this condition they are easily and quickly taken up by the secretive organs and appropriated to supply the wastes and wants of the sys-Burned or calcined bones are freed from all organic matter, and there remain only the ashes of the bones, which are chiefly lime (phosphate and carbonate), and consequently inferior to fresh bone. The only objection to fresh bones is the difficulty of keeping them fresh. The best and most satisfactory The other looked down on the canine substitute is burnt bones. The water with mingled sadness and indignation. is removed by the heat, leaving the lime in a dry and crisp state easily crushed .his eyes shut and his tail lying on the

> WE find lining the shell a thin skin, which, when kept in healthy condition by the albumen of the egg, is impervious to air; but, if the eggs remain too long in one position, the yelk, being heavier than the albumen, gradually sinks through it, and comes in contact qualities requisite for keeping the skin lubricated and healthy, the skin soon becomes dry and pervious to air, which penetrates it to the yelk, causing the mass to rot. Therefore the true plan is to keep the yelk in its central position. for a long time. My plan for accom-plishing this is to take a keg or barrel, and pack the eggs on their sides, end to end, laying a tier first around next to the staves, so continuing until a layer is made, and so on till the barrel is full. Use oats for packing; jar them down as much as is required to keep them firmly in their places, and head up the barrel

TO WHITEN A RED NOSE. -Stop using

salt, the cause of erysipelas. BREAD SAUCE .- Pour boiling milk on a slice of bread without crust, then beat it fine and ald a little salt and whole pepper-corns; serve it hot, in a sauce

press tightly together; stick a fork several times through the upper crust to How TO CURE BUNIONS. -Tallow dropped from a lighted candle on the affected part will eradicate the heat and finally remove the bunion. A strip of candle should also be wound around the

corn. Bandage at night.

DRESSING FOR COLD SLAW .- To the well-beaten yelk of one egg add a little milk, two or three table-spoonfuls of vinegar, a small piece of butter; stir it PORK CAKE. - One pound chopped fine; add one pint of hot water to dissolve it; let it cool; then add two cupfuls sugar, two pounds raisins, stoned

and chopped; one pound of currents,

half pound of citron, cut fine; one table-

spoonful of spices-cloves, allspice, cin-

namon, mace-one nutmeg, one pound

of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of soda. This makes a nice large cake. Bake in a slow oven four hours, MUSHROOM SAUCE. - One half-pint of button mushrooms, one half-pint of good beef gravy, one table-spoonful of mush-room catchup, thickening of butter and Enoch Emery is editor of the Peoria floor; put the gravy into a sencepan,

ten minutes; then add catchup and serve.

To Pickle Peaches. - Take as mu h vinegar as will cover the quantity of peaches you have. After it has boiled sufficiently sweeten it to your taste, put in your spices, cloves, cinnamon, or mace. Boil together, for a little while, then put in your peaches (peeled, or with the skins on, as you preter). Boil for fifteen minutes, or until they are tender. Take them out, and boil the vinegar down until it is strong enough to keep them. Keep in a cool place.

To CLEANSE WHITE RIBBON. - Dissolve. in one-half teacupful pure alcohol; spread mixture on both sides with a piece of but strip repeatedly through the fingers;

liked her. [Storm of cheers and yells and cries of 'Whoopee!'] She was nominated without a dissenting voice." in 1868, is published, in which he said of Vallandigham: "He is a man of whose friendship one may well be proud. Even friendship one may well be proud. Even when we have differed most widely, I have always admired his pluck and consistency, and have done full justice to his abilities and energies.

A LETTER, written by Salmon P. Chase

A Michigan Judge desides that oysters

THE January term of the Supreme on the calendar.

VICTOR EMMANUEL, first king of united Italy, died on Wednesday afternoon. Prince Humbert succeeds him as King

GEORGE C. BATES and ex-Congressman Burrows are rival candidates for the Utah District Attorneyship, just resigned by Sumner Howard. Between the two, we'll bet on the "Columbian Orator " of the " big village."

THE Republicans are in a "peck of to lose two votes by his absence?

CHANDLER the lesser (Billy) insists or that berth at Madrid. Billy-accord- tribution of public documents; and ing to his own logic - didn't base his certain hospitals and eleemosynary in- of recent origin - a purely experimenta

widower-died Dec. 29, aged nearly 61 women of her day.

In This brief paragraph the Republi-"The Democrats carried Shreveport, La., at a special election for a member of the Legislature, by 360 majority. Democratic advices state that the negroes that next convention, it is to be pregenerally voted the Democratic ticket." And all because Hayes withdrew the be equally short-lived or "temporary." moral support of the troops from

ORTHODOX or heterodox on other sub-Tuesday evening he spoke of the family money with the merchant." This silver haired men and short-haired women" who wear the marriage yoke as loosely

Mosaic history of creation. Bob was a been made in reference to the coinage— Such statements are not consistent for so many pounds, livres, marks, dol- with the history of the com-

FOR THE information and encouragement of our silver remonetizing readers we have given considerable space for

ized Proposal," to-wit: "to lighten the tax on whisky and tobacco and restore Detroit Post and Tribune unintentionally strikes a severe blow at those protectionists who have always claimed that the the foreign manufacturer instead of the able coins were in use, and to make medium; when in fact its depreciation raries) the larger portion of the tax on whisky and tobacco, but they reimburse The Californian who drinks Bourbon county whisky, and the Maine Yankee and gold coin were in general use, as a rect. And don't the importer put the Germany and the United States, which tariff upon his fabrics, with a profit on goes to the government?

of New York: "Even now millions of a national election, and robbed of the republic is held by one not elected to They yield obedience to an Executive of against the law it was made possible. them deep sense of wrong. They know government to a swift and certain end." arrested, it will be productive of great Calmer and yet more pregnant truths have not been uttered, and well will it in America. It will cripple the mining be for the country if politicians heed industry, and nearly destroy the value frauds as made Hayes President cannot America, as well as those of the United will be kept in use, in nearly equal frauds as made Hayes President cannot frauds as made Hayes President cannot be repeated with safety either to the perpetrators or the nation. As Hayes is the first he must be the last fraudulent President.

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COPYING an article from the Phila- Silver coin - 110,000,000 pounds sterling

M. Humboldt, the great German scientist and savan, estimated the average annual products of the gold and silver mines of Eurpe, northern Asia and edly in favor of the creation of this America, at the beginning of the pres-

of the present philosophical, visionary, of dollars annually.

The production of the mines of the Societe de Statistique de Paris, as follows: from 1492 to 1848, silver, 29,452 milclusive-silver, 8,106 millions of francs; gold, 18,249 millions of francs-making candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee,—a posi- 1875, equal to 7,061 millions of dollars, tion presumed to require just a little and the gold 6,087 millions of dollars; of which the amount exported to Asia, affairs. What has Secretary Schurz to do with the commercial affairs of the whole products of the mines.

There is at the present time, probably, more silver than gold coin in the world trouble" because Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, is going home (to Pennsylvania) without pairing with any Demsilver be stopped, and nine-tenths of the silver coin now in existence, be thrown

years, shows that the use of silver as noney and the medium of trade, supplies a natural want of man and of society, in all stages of civilization. To be regarded as a natural right. It is as much a natural right, as the right to trade and make contracts. Shall a lav claims on good grounds.

MRS. ANGELICA VAN BUREN (nee Singleton), widow of the late Col.
Van Buren, and for three years mistress
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Van White House—

At the Whi hear them. Business men, as well a debtors generally, realize the truth that a species of money which has been useful and in circulation among the peoples of all nations, more than 3,000 years in the past, cannot fail to be useful in the future. Shall the indus tries and the business interests of the country, as well as all the debtor classes. be sacrificed to carry out an experiment

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

A committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, made a report at the meeting of the Association in August 1876, upon weights, measures and coinage, in which the committee adopted the British view of the question, and took strong ground in snpport of the action of Congress, to demonetize silver. The committee say "that the notion of a double standard in coinage is a fallacy which experience most inevitably contradicts; that practically at any given time, a single standard of value is only possible." Again this committee say, "that the principle of a double standard of value in mone-A committee of the American Associweighed out, and yet it was called current money. Other chapters of Genesis speak of gold as well as silver—showing that both silver and gold were, at that as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the highest as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the highest as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the highest as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the highest as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the highest as an old shoe. To gain and keep the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of one woman he thought evidence of the love of of the highest success, and vice versa.

HAVING heard Bob Ingersoll's lecturenot a political one—we incline to the
opinion that he don't reverence the 8 by
7 decision of the Electoral Commission
any more than he does the old fashioned John Calvin or Jonathan Edwards
sort of orthodoxy, and that he believes in
"my southern policy" and in "civil ser
Christian era, made into ornaments, and used also as money. They were both days money, and the recurrent among merchants as money, and the value of the coinage in the countries in which it prevails." Again this committee say: "No quality is more absolutely indispensable in astandard, than stability of value. It is to long occupied in the monetary system of the world With the loss of this quality, it has lost its claim any longer

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lars, or other coins in use; and the coins merce and the monetary systems of referred to in contracts became legal the world, down to the time when the tender to satisfy such contracts, because British government commenced the effort to demonetize silver and depress When both silver and gold were its value. I may say with propriety

1st. They do not take into consideration the influence upon the commercial

tariff on imported goods was a tax upon when only the heavier and more valu- and its unfitness for a circulating American consumer. It says: "It is paper money, issued by the government, has been produced by the efforts to de-

can be and is a standard of values, and assert that there can be only one such Money is not only an instrument and standard; that gold is a real standard

largely upon the amount of money in gold is as changeable and uncertain as that of silver; and there is no such thing as a standard, or exact measure of values, in the strict sense that a yard articles when he buys his bottle of act to limit the coinage of silver, and length, or a pound is a measure of whisky or his paper of tobacco." Correct And don't the inverter part that law, and similar laws, passed by mathematical standard, or measure of values. The word standard applies to the same as on the original cost, and charge it to the wholesaler and he to the retailer? Don't the consumer pay this retailer? Don't the consumer pay this States adhere to it, and thus limit to a merely that they approximate the nearest of any thing to measures of value which the nature of the subject admits

and the intrinsic value for use of either silver or gold, wheat or rye, bread or cutlery; but the price or commercial value of each, fluctuates with the demand and the supply, and is different at and even in different places of the same country. As there is and can be no certain standard or uniformity of commercial value (neither gold nor silver average price of any five or ten leading products during a series of years, approximates to uniformity more nearly price of gold and silver coin, both being kept in use for large payments, would for a series of years in succession, maintain a nearer approximation to

uniformity of value, than gold alone Our circulating medium has been for nearly a hundred years past, almost exclusively paper money; and it will principal use of gold and silver coin will be in the future as it has been in the past, to be kept in the vaults of the Calmer and yet more pregnant truths embarrassment and wide spread ruin, redeem treasury and bank notes; and if creditors are allowed the right to require half the amount of large debts due to them, to be paid in gold and the solemn warning they contain. Such of the silver mines of Mexico and South half in silver, both gold and silver coin

The Detroit Free Press in its regular week eview of the Detroit market, under date

The weather is now more favorable for business than it has been for some time past, but the change is of such recent date that no marked revival has as yet been experienced. The currency movement to the interior has improved slightly, but the discount business of the banks is but moderate, those institutions extending accommodations only to their regular customers. Loans are made only to be used in ordinary and legitimate transactions of business. Rates of discounts are 7 per cent. for exceptionably good short time loans, and 8 a 10 per cent. for regular commercial paper:

Jobbers of dry goods report a slight im-provement, but the trade on the whole is light. Amoskeag A. C. A. ticks have advanced. Coats' threads have declined to 57 1-2c, otherwise prices remain steady and firm. Clothing has been in fair demand, heavy goods receiv-ing leading attention. Trade in furs and hats and caps is improving slightly, and dealers, with a continuation of the present weather, are anticipating better prices.

Hardware is quiet and prices are unchanged.

Drugs and chemicals are in fair request. Colgate's fancy soaps have advanced five per cent.
and Goodyear's hard rubber combs have declined in the list 10 a 15 per cent. Groceries are quiet. Coffees have ruled steady, teas firm are quist. Conces have ruled steady, teas hrm and sugars strong at 9 3-4 a 9 7-8c for standard A grades; off A's 9 3-8 a 9 5-8c per lb; granu-lated, 10 3-8 a 10 1-2c per lb.; powdered and crushed, 10 1-2c per lb; yellows, 7 3-4 a 8 1-4c

The grain receipts the past week are nearly The grain receipts the past week are nearly twice as large as those of the week previous. The receipts of wheat were 141,431 bu; corn, 3,938 bu; oats, 8,650 bu; barley, 9,556. The wheat shipments for the same time were nearly 100,000 bushels larger then for the week previous. The shipments of leading cereals for the week were as follows: Wheat, 181,159 bu; corn, 4,527 bu; oats, 4,308 bu; barley, 542 bu.

The following table shows the opening and

The following table shows the opening and closing prices of extra and No. 1, white, cash, and No. 1 white January and February wheats at the noon session of the Board of Trade each day of the past week.

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Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Fidelus Sekinger, deceased.

vious to said day of hearing, three successive woess per vious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy).

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Estate of Justin Kellogg. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

George Keilogg, exenutor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executon 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 Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Calvin T. Burnett. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of-

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SPEAKING of the resignation of Mr. years. She was one of the brilliant Bingham as chairman of the Rupublican State Central Committee, and of the active canvass for his cast off garments, In This brief paragraph the Republicans find another serious cause of grievance against President Hayes:

the Lansing Republican suggests that the committee, acting "under the dictates of propriety and all past usage, will not elect a permanent chairman, but refer that question to the next State Convention." As the life of the committee (as constituted) does not extend beyond

ANCIENT USE OF SILVER AND

sumed that an appointed chairman will

GOLD-CUSTOM AND LAW. We read in 23d Genesis that the jects, Col. Ingersoll is sound on the mar- Patriarch Abraham paid for a burial riage question. In his lecture on place "400 shekels of silver, current as the unit of society, and heaped con- must have been uncoined, for it was tempt upon the heads of those "long- | weighed out, and yet it was called cur-

such were the terms of the contracts. coined into pieces of the same name, as that the reasoning of the committee i several weeks to a correspondent to dis-cuss the questions historically and livres, pounds, or dollars, contracts based largely upon fallacies, false as-would generally refer to both gold and sumptions, and defective premises. financially. It is scarcely necessary for silver coin, making either receivable in us to say that he has not succeeded in payment, if the contract did not specify that it was payable in one of them value of silver, of the laws of Great converting us to the doctrine of a only; but it was competent for parties Britain, Germany and the United States, double or triple money measure or stand to make contracts payable in gold coin in discontinuing the coinage of silver ard of values: a doctrine we still hold only, in silver coin only, or in wheat or except in small amounts, and making to be financially demoralizing and per- any other product. The law of legal gold the only legal tender for large tender was at first a matter of common payments. law only, in accordance with the customs and usages of trade, and was business, and upon industry and the such as to carry into effect the implied debtor classes, of lessening the volume of as well as the expressed contracts of the parties. Such was the case before the mercial world, by throwing silver coin the once abolished income tax," the era of paper money, and the reduction nearly out of use.

Detail Bot and Tailman unintentionally of the weight of particular coins—when 3rd. They faisely assume that the of the weight of particular coins-when legal tender statutes and ordinances present depreciation of silver, comwere passed to make new and lighter pared with gold, has arisen entirely coins legal tender for debts contracted from the fluctuating nature of silver,

paper money, issued by the government, a legal tender for debts justly payable grade it as money.

The originary the subtrue that some of the Southern and in coin only. The evils upon the sub-Western States pay into the United ject have grown out of statute laws and States Treasury (italies are our cotempo- ordinances interfering with contracts. agent of commerce, but also one of the mainsprings and stimulants of indus of values and that silver by reason of the fluctuations of its commercial value. themselves out of the consumers of trial employments. The prices of propthose articles in all parts of the Union. erty, products and labor, all depend circulation or ready for use. Both silver who chews and smokes Virginia tobacco, circulating medium, among all nations, each pays his share of the tax on those until Great Britain, in 1816, passed an have restricted the coinage and use of tax, -a tax but a small portion of which | small amount the coinage of silver and its use as money, and confine its use mostly to the arts, the inevitable effect must be to increase the value and the cent annual message of Gov. Robinson, purchasing power of gold, and to depress the commercial value of silver and of property and products of all kinds, voters smart at the conviction that they and of labor also. The effect will be, have been defrauded of their choice in that gold per ounce will rise to twenty times the value of silver - then to twenty-five times, and perhaps finally right of suffrage guaranteed them to thirty times the value of silver; by the Constitution and the laws. and property and products of most They believe that the Presidency of the kinds, and labor also, will go down with silver. The tendency of such a policy has been, and will be, to lessen the

that office and without moral title to its amount of the coined money of Europe powers and its honors. This belief is and America; to send the silver coin to shared by a majority of the people. Asia; to depress the value of property, products and labor; to enrich the credfact but not of right, that they may debtor classes of the period during save the land from anarchy. They none | which the change is made; and to emthe less charge this great crime upon barrass business and industry, by lessenthose high officials by whose conspiracy ing the amount of coined money in circulation, as well as the amounts in the vaults of the banks-which form That these their servants should have the necessary basis for the safe circulacertified falsehood to be the truth gives tion and redemption of bank notes. This is not only the greatest financial that their defiance of the people's will, if it be made a precedent, will bring our and, if the gold delusion cannot be

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the accounting in that laboratory suit. -Both Dexter and Ypsilanti sent delegation to hear Ingersoll on Tuesday evening. _A special meeting of the fire department will be held at Firemen's Hall this evening.

store at Ypsilanti came safely through the re-_The public schools opened on Monday and Tuesday with full rooms, and now hard study

The books and papers in the Farmers'

_The several departments opened on Tues jay, with most of the boys home from their war upon turkey.

Company A failed to complete its election f officers last Monday evening, and will try it again next Monday evening. -The thaw of yesterday just about whip-

ned the hard run of sleighing inaugurated by the snow-storm of Friday night. -A meeting of the Ann Arbor Scientific Association will be held in the geological lec-

hare room to-morrow evening. - Prof. Z. Truesdel, of this city, has been appointed Superintendent of the Pontiac pubse schools, vice Clayberg, resigned. -C. H. Millen & Son's "Cost Sale" now in

progress is the center of attraction for cheap gods buyers. They are bound to make trade -At the request of Justice McMahon, acting in an official capacity, Lewis Rhodes consubuted \$5 to the public funds on Monday

usualt on Louis Vogel. -Prof. Wilsey, teacher of vocal music in he public schools of this city, has resigned, and for the present Miss Eugenie Perkins will

Fire and Marine Insurance Company, held on needay, Phillip Bach, of this city, was re-

lected one of the directors. -There will be a social gathering of the Ladies' Library Association on Tuesday eveing next at the residence of Henry W. Rogus, on Huron street. All are invited.

- This county has but one case on the Su-Philo Fowler, plaintiff in error, vs. Orrin T. libert, -that old Saline slander suit. ... About the 11th, and after, snow or rain trms prevalent." So says the weather editor

John T. Morton and Co's. Western Farmers' Almanac," a Louisville, Ky., annual. ...The new Odd Fellows Lodge has leased the third story of P. Bach's building, corner the most pleasant Lodge rooms in the January 20.

will try to get either Gen. Ben. Butler, Gen. Benj. H. Hill, or Gen. Garfield to "orate" to

Duffy and Wilsey, have been in attendance upon the fifth annual convention of Superintendents, which commenced at Grand Rapids

risited by the members of the lodge of Ypsi- in the Fifth ward. anti. After the meeting the visitors were furnished an oyster supper at Hangsterfer's. -H. Kittredge has taken the contract to succeeds Chas. T. Donnelly. tend the roadbed northward the M. C. track.

but has the Council power to fill a vacancy at present.

unmencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The pro- weeks ago. name marks out work for Mr. George Van Winkle, Miss Anna E. Shekell, Prof. Wendell, f Clinton; and Prof. Gumaer, of Saline. Prof. Olney, of this city, will deliver an address

Watson billed him (In the "Michigan Almanac") bget up at 7:29 January 1, and yesterday by I, a net increase of 12 minutes of sunshine. provided the clouds are propitious.

metery Company held on Tuesday afternoon, be following officers were elected for the ening year: President; J. Austin Scott, Clerk, E.B. Pond; Treasurer, Emanuel Mann; Truss, William Wagner and William W. Wines, But 19 lots were represented. Our citizens Sahtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance mpany for the year 1877, shows an expendia during the year of \$84.48: \$56 for salary secretary and treasurer, \$23.48 for printing, Sationery, and postage; and \$5 for the only s of the year; income, \$229; amount of inamace risk of Company, \$418,750; number

Those old favorites Duprez & Benedict's diastrels are billed for a performance at the hera House to-morrow evening. The Philaalphia Public Ledger says: "This troupe is Wrong and thoroughly organized company," and the Chicage Times: "They do not conas their efforts to negro minstrelsy, but render ome artistic ballad singing and music in a bry attractive form." See card in another

-The annual election of the First National dank of this city was held on Tuesday, resultig in the election of the following directors: Wells, P. Bach, D. Henning, Hiram Arnold, C. H. Millen, James Clements, Charles lipp, J. Henley, and J. W. Knight. The ew board (or the same old one) organized by electing as officers: President, Ebenezer Walls; Vice-President, Philip Bach; Cashier,

us, Wm. Deubel, of this city, has paid off the 15,000 mortgage that was on the mill purone three years ago, paying the whole in a lingle installment, and also paying a bonus for privilege. This is probably the largest aortgage discharged in this county on a single

- The Mayor has received a letter from Mayor Barnes, of Ypsilanti, thanking him and he fire department for their prompt action on the night of the Ypsilanti fire, and expressing the hope that Ypsilanti may always be able to telegraph a second time, "not wanted." If Mayor Barnes had only known how quick Mayor Cramer rolled over in bed and began to snore after giving permission to policeman Maroney to send the engine to Ypsilanti, he might have left that official without thanks Mayor C. (like many other citizens) likes his bed too well to be an enthusiastic fireman.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

- A meeting of the Board of Regents has been noticed for January 22, at 10 o'clock a. m. - Prof. D'Ooge will give the discourse in University Hall next Sunday afternoon at & o'clock.

- President Angell was present at the four-Cincinnati, held at Hotel Emery on Janu-

- Florus A. Barbour, of the senior class, i bulletined as succeeding George P. Brown as principal of the Pontiac High School.

- Has Regent Collier resigned for the ful term commencing January 1, and if so who is to be appointed his successor? are the two exciting questions just now.

officers of the Students' Lecture Association \$123.31; City Cemetery, \$8.88; Contingent, seem to manifest against any lecture, concert, or other outside entertainment, both foolish and unjust, boyish rather than manly. Having tailed to secure Ingersoll they should—it strikes us-have made no attempt to prevent him from getting an audience at the Opera House on Tuesday evening; and the public ancould mean nothing else. The association has a firm footing unless its managers recklessly turn public opinion against it.

- The Free Press of Sunday has this special:" "Prof. Morris, of the Michigan University, is having marked success with his \$284.89; balance on hand, \$255.11; Sixth ectures on metaphysics and philosophy at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. He has hand, \$233.60; Firemen's-warrants paid, one hundred auditors daily."

- Wendell Phillips will give his lecture on Charles Sumner this evening: in University Hall. The reputation of Mr. Phillips is such as a thinker, writer, and speaker, that he is always sure of a large audience, and his lecture on Sumner has a special interest for all familiar with the national politics of the last reme Court calendar for the present term: twenty years, and every intelligent American citizen ought to aim to make himself familiar with the history of the period named.

THE CHURCHES.

-The annual election of the Congregational Church is to take place next Monday evening. -By request of many citizens Rev. Father Van Erp will repeat his lecture on "Rome." Main and Washington streets, and have one at St. Thomas' Church, on Sunday evening,

-On Monday evening Wm. Noble and Dr. P. _The law students have an honorable itch- B. Rose were re-elected trustees of the M. E. mg to celebrate Washington's birthday, and Church, and E. J. Knowlton was elected to succeed W. W. Whedon.

-At the annual election of the Baptist Church on Monday evening last, Prof. Olney, -The Post and Tribune of yesterday had J. B. Cady, and J. Ross were elected trustees, the: "Dr. J. B. Angell's lectures in Cincin- to succeed A. Ten Brook, J. R. Sage, and phare very warmly praised by the press of Philip Bach. H. Hurd was re-elected. Prof. mateity. They are said to be increasing in Beman was elected secretary, and Prof.

on Monday last.

-Prof. Volney M. Spaulding has been elected superintendent of the Baptist Sunday | that the owners of said race be directed to _Washtenaw Lodge of Odd Fellows, of this | School; and J. O. Banks, Esq., has taken the ety, at its meeting last Friday evening was superintendency of the M. E. Sunday School

- The library of St. Thomas' Church it filled up. Adopted. has a new librarian -- Michael Condon, who

hor Railroad through this city, and also to ex- there will be an oral and mute service com-The work of laying iron has been commenced rector, will read the service, and the Rev. -The Ypsilanti correspondent of the Post of the best known deaf-mute instructors, mi Tribune says that the school board, unable assisted by Rev. Austin W. Mann, a graduate and sufficient accommodations for the High of the State institution at Flint, will repeat School, is considering a proposition to put up it in the deaf mute language. It is understood temporary wooden building on Congress that a number of deaf-mutes will be present. -Johnnie Cromwell, a four-year-old son of Unitarian Church. After each Sunday even-Wm. Cromwell, of Seio, was burned to death ing lecture of Rev. J. H. Allen, opportunity m Tuesday morning last, his clothes catching | will be given any member of the congregation in from the stove. His mother had her hands to ask questions pertineut to the subject of ad arms badly borned in attempting to put the evening, which will be then and there answered. This exercise is reported as having -In answer to a Sixth ward Republican excited considerable interest last Sunday aucus, Theodore Taylor has been elected (by evening. Subject next Sunday evening McCommon Council) Alderman for that ward, "General Objections to Orthodoxy." The nee Page resigned. A good enough selection; morning Bible class will be suspended for the

THE W. M. F. INS. Co. - The annual meetjut such items as the Council, and not the ing of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance darter, prescribes, why would it not Company was held at Firemen's Hall in this swell to transfer \$1,000 from such fund to city on Wednesday, and was largely attended, a "General Fund," and then allow and pay the hall in fact being too small to accommo ens of the bills now held over? If not date the members present. The annual report legal, justice to city creditors certainly favors | was read, the figures of which-so far as the receipts and expenses of the year are con--A Teachers' Institute is announced to be cerned-did not essentially differ from a statehald at Manchester, to-morrow, January 12, ment published in our local columns some

The proposed charter amendment, providing for extending the lightning clause so as to insure stock not in the barn, and also the resotion repealing the by-law prohibiting the use of steam-threshing machines, were discussed at length and with considerable feeling and leved but a minute since the year opened. spirit, and both lost. Conservatism ruled the

The following directors were re-elected: nd to-day 7;28 is his time. But, to-day he Allen Crittenden, H. M. Mowry, E. A. Nordalgo down II minutes later than on Janu- man, John J. Robison, and Newton Sheldon. The board met after the adjournment of the annual meeting and organized by re-electing At the annual meeting of the Forest Hill the old officers : President, Allen Crittenden ; Secretary and Treasurer, Newton Sheldon.

TolFarmers and Hunters.

By request of a subscriber, we copy from the ession laws of 1877, "An act to prevent hunting for game with fire-arms, dogs, or otherwise, on any enclosed lands or premises of another in any county of this State without the consent of the owner or lessee of such lands

"Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That it shall be unlawful tor any person or persons to hunt for game with fire-arms, dogs, or otherwise on any enclosed lands or premises of another in any county of this State without the consent of the owner or essee of such lands or premises.

SEC. 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of the foregoing section of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine not less than five nor more than twenty dollars, in cution. And in case the fine imposed and costs of prosecution shall not be paid, the defendant shall be confined in the county jail of us of this act unless the same shall be made by the owner or lessee of the land of premises so trespassed against [upon]"

We understand that, either through ignorance or wilfully the law is being daily dis-

prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterday afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.23: for Corn, 25c; for Oats. 27c; for Hay, \$10 a 11; for Potatoes, 28c; for Butter, 17c; for Lard, Se; for Eggs, 17c; for Honey, 19c; for Cabchased by him at Ypsilanti, of E. B. Ward, Pork, \$4.00; for Beef, \$4.50 a 5.00. Flour rebage, per dozen, 38c; for Apples, \$1.15; for tails at \$3,50 per hundred.

JUDGE CAMPBELL is now Chief-Jus-Pyment, and Mr. Deubel's ability to meet it in tice of the Michigan Supreme Court: a has times is an evidence of business ability worthy successor to ex-Chief-Justice

COMMON COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Council was held on Monday evening, Aldermen Schmidt and Kyer being absent, and the following business was transacted :

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From Chief Engineer, asking the purchas of twenty feet of suction hose for Vigilant fire engine. To General Fund Committee. FROM CITY OFFICERS. The City Attorney submitted the draft o

two ordinances, one relative to bootblacks and newsboys, the other prohibiting the sale of nmoral publications - both ordinances are published in another column of the ARGUS. The ordinances were each read the second time and adopted.

The Marshal's report for past two months shows that nine arrests were made by the police, of which four were for vagrancy and five were drunk and disorderly. He also reported teenth annual dinner of the Yale Alumni of that \$103.54 had been disbursed among the city poor, divided among the several wards as follows: First ward, \$15.29; Second, \$7.02; Third, \$10.38; Fourth, \$51.75; Fifth, \$18.31

Sixth, 79 cts. Recorder's monthly statement shows the fol owing unexpended balances belonging to the several funds General fund, \$7.88; General street, \$3.55; First ward, \$60.37; Second ward, \$384,43; Third ward, \$113.97; Fourth ward, - A suggestion; is n't the opposition the \$112.70; Fifth ward, \$218.68; Sixth ward,

\$2,156,54. The Treasurer's monthly statement for December shows the following condition of the several funds: General fund-warrants paid, \$2,482,88; balance on hand, \$3,872.14; Gener al street-warrants paid, \$1.753.11; balance on hand, \$797.16; First ward-warrants paid uncement of pending negotiations with him \$207.59; balance on hand, \$180.89; Second ward-warrants paid, \$268.42; balance on hand, \$816.55; Third ward-warrants paid, \$194.55; balance on hand, \$810.57; Fourth ward-warrants paid, \$466.08; balance on hand, \$489.17; Fifth ward-warrants paid, ward-warrants paid, \$337.70; balance on \$215; balance on hand, \$255; City Ceneterybalance on hand, \$13.38; Contingent-received, \$33.00; warrants paid, \$303.47; balance on

hand, \$2,159.50; City Bond-on hand, \$928. The report of Justice Clark, for the quarter ending Dec. 31, showing the disposition of city cases brought before him, was received and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Finance-Ald. Gott reported a list of bills,

ecommending their allowance. Report accepted and warrants ordered drawn on the the several funds for the following amounts: First ward, \$9.71; Second ward, 80c.; Third ward, \$4.50; Fourth ward, \$11.70; Fifth ward, \$17.01; Sixth ward, \$13.17; Contingent,

General Fund -In favor of granting petition for street lamp on West Huron street, near Mann street. Adopted.

Streets-Submitting the following resoluion, which was adopted: Resolved. That it is hereby ordered that the resolution passed by the Common Council Aug. 21, 1876, to lay out, open, and establish a street known as the extension east of Mouroe street from the present terminus to Washtenaw avenue, be rescinded and revoked, and or four doscs. For curing Consumption, Hemo

of the condition of the Traver mill race at the -D. B. Webster and Charles G. Clark were crossing of Mill street, in Fifth ward, reported elected trustees of the Presbyterian Church that they found the same in a dilapidated and dangerous condition, that it is an unlawful trespass upon the street, and recommended cause the same to be put in proper condition immediately, in default of which the Aldernen of the Fifth ward be authorized to have

MISCELLANEOUS.

Resolved, That the bonds of W. H. McIntyre, Andrew Ffeifle, Albrecht Gwinner, Geo. Ardner, and Edward W. Voight, dealers in spiritous or malt liquors, are, in the opinion of he Common Council, sufficient and are here approved, and the Recorder is hereby intructed to certify the approval of the Council

upon said bonds. By Ald, Gott, that the time for the collection of the tax-roll for building sidewalk on west side of North Fourth street be extended 30

By Ald. Woodruff, that the street-lampighters' bills for past month be paid from con-The motion brought out a general discus-

sion of the condition of the city's finances, participated in by the Mayor, Aldermen Gott, McDonald, Woodruff, Besimer, and Sprague. The motion of Ald. Woodruff was lost. By Ald. Bower, that all traveling shows, ex-

ent circuses and tent exhibitions, visiting the city and charging an admission fee, be required to pay into the city treasury a sum of at least \$5 for each exhibition before receiving license. Agreed to.

A d. Woodruff stated that a public m of the citizens of the Sixth ward had been held for the purpose of designating a person to be appointed Alderman, vice P. L. Page, resigned, and that Theodore Taylor had been

elected for said office.

By Ald. Cate, that Theodore Taylor be declared elected Alderman of the Sixth ward for the unexpired term of P. L. Page, resigned. By Ald. Rogers, that General Fund Committee be authorized to remove the street lamp now located on North Fourth street, rear of

Agricultural Hall, to some point further north on said street. Agreed to. REAL ESTATE SALES.

Since our last report deeds have been put on record in the Register's office showing sales

Anna M. Galpin to Wm. Bush, 18 acres off section 8, Superior. \$666 W. H. Davenport to R. H. Bickford, lots 82 and in Bennett's addition to Saline. \$900. Runy C. Witherell to John Grossman, 50 acres off section —, Manchester. \$1,800.

Edward Gotts to Minerya L. Heath, 9½ acres off

Esau Mitchell to Edgar M. Easton, 80 acres off tection 1, Salem. \$3,500.

Jesse Scott to W. H. Ayers, 80 acres off section 36, Dexter. \$4,150.

Wm. Burke to Jeremiah D. Williams, 60 acres off ection 33, Ann Arbor. \$10,500. Rose Long to Wm. Westhoff, 30 acres off section Scio. \$1,140.

1, Scio. \$1,140.

Theodore A. Carter to Mary Archer, 35 acres off section 19, Ann Arbor. \$1,600.

Henry Vinkle to Leander Easton, 40 acres off section 14, Lima. \$2,400.

Wm. Burke to John Armbruster, lot and store in Ann street, Ann Arbor. \$5,400. Robt. M. Lamkin to Emil Beier, 40 acres off sec John D. Doan to James Hopkins, 40 acres off section 1, Lyndon. \$650.

Ferdinand Brennayer to Stephen Schneider, land on section 27, Freedom. \$1,706. Wm. J. Purdy to W. Smith Wood, lot 540 in Nor-ris, Follett, Joslin & Skinner's addition to Ypsilan-ii. \$1,400.

Ann Eliza Howard et al. to Edgar Drake, 30 acres ff section 27, Lodi. \$1,425. Cornelius H. Kendall to Frank A. Lampret, land n sections 10 and 11, Sharon. \$2,500. Eliza North and T. B. Freeman to Fred. Kirn, 95 cres off sections 12 and 13, Scio. \$2,800. Susan Falconer to Phebe J. Falconer, undivided half of 133 acres of secs. 20 and 29, Sharon. \$1,000. L. D. Ball et al. to Alice C. Alsaver, 40 acres off

L. D. Ball et al. to Elvira Abbott, lots 1 and 2 in lock 16, Dexter. \$1,290. Merrick F. Crafts to Chas. Kendall, 55 acres off Merrick F. Cratts to Chas. Kendall, 55 acres of section 14, Sharon. \$825.

Sanford H. Wells to Simon Welch, two acres in cross & Bagley's addition to Ypsilanti. \$900.

Wm. McCreery to Bernhard Ahrens, 60 acres off section 26, Sharon. \$4,960. Clark M. Sly to Peter Van Voorheis, 40 acres off ection 36, Salem. \$2,100.

Bach & Abel to James A. Campbell, part of north-east quarter of section 13, Ann Arbor. \$1,200. Philip Bach to Peter Cook, 121/2 acres off section Pittsfield. \$900. Elizabeth and Margaret Conaty to Geo and John almbach, 50 acres off section 10, Scio. \$2,200. F. L. Hotchkins to Geo. Brown, 30 acres off section 10, Saline. \$1,700.

Sarah Knickerbocker to Amariah Hammond, lots
12 and 13 in block 9 of Brown & Fuller's addition to

CIRCUIT COURT. The following is the "score" made by Direuit Court since our last report:

Harrison Vinkle vs. Nathan E. Rumsey; consent judgment entered for amount of judgment below, \$40, without costs to either party In the matter of the appeal of Joseph and William Elder, from the decision of the com missioners on the estate of Horace Roster, disollowing their claim against said estate; jury trial; verdict for claimants for \$69.32. Waldo M. Johnson and Richard O. Wheeler s. Wm. M. Brown; plaintiff submits to nor

John W. Babbitt vs. Wm. Pattison; promi ory note; jury trial; verdict for defendant udgment entered against plaintiff for costs. Clara H. Crouch vs. William H. Crouch ecree of divorce granted. Cornelius C. Collins vs. George Moorman

assumpsit; jury trial; verdict for plaintiff for \$87.47; judgment entered against defendant for verdict and costs. William D. Simmons vs. Nathan Bordine

replevin; jury trial; verdict for plaintiff, 6 cents damages; judgment entered against defendant for costs. Thomas D. Hawley vs. John A. Volz et al., udgment on default for plaintiff for \$599.53.

People vs. Wm. A. Lovejoy; embezzlement ontinued on motion of Prosecuting Attorney People vs. Clark Fralick; obtaining money under false pretenses; Frank Emerick ap-pointed to defend; case tried and defendant

People vs. John Rock : traudulently obtain ng signature; case tried and defendant ac

People vs. M. C. Baun, Fritz Morris and B. Gale; malicious injury to property; case tried and defendants acquitted. People vs. Charles Woodruff; malicious in

property; recognizance declared for People vs. Newton Crisher; withdrew ple of "not guilty," and entered plea of "guilty; sentenced to State Prison for one year.

Elisha Jones vs. Mortimer Root; case set-Orson A. Sober vs. James M. Nichols; time extended to 17th day of January in which to settle bill of exception

A. H. Pattengill vs. Alfred J. Buchoz et al.

William H. Wanty vs. Addison Childs; case

George N. B. Renwick vs. Michael Fleming, inder sheriff; replevin; jury trial; verdict or plaintiff—6 cents damages. John O. Self vs. Luther E. McGee; replevin; jury trial; verdict for defendant—assessment of \$120 costs and damages against plaintiff. 10 days granted plaintiff in which to move for a new trial.

People vs. William Searing: reper or result.

move for a new trial.

People vs. William Searing; rape; on reading and filing the reasons for not filing the information in the case by the Prosecuting Attorney, and the same having been approved by the Court the detendant was ordered disby the Court, the detendant was order charged from custody.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobac when they can buy Marburg Bros. ' Seal of North ina,' at the same price?"

A Gentle Hint. In our style of Climate, with its sudden changes temperature,-rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is sim Special-To whom was referred the matter ply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you erman Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial

MARRIED.

SHEEHAN—ASHTON—In this city, Jan. 9, at St. Thomas' Church, by Rev. F. J. Van Erp, Pat-RICK H. SHEEHAN and Miss Anna Ashton, all of this city.

WARNER-HORNING-Jan. 5, at the M. E. par-sonage, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Mr. George W War-REN, of Detroit, and Miss KATIE B. HORNING, of Ann Arbor.

DIED.

MILLER-In Keokuk, Iowa, on the 26th of Dec. Mis. CLIMENA G. MILLER, sister of Mrs. M. C Tyler, of this city.

COUGH, COLD, Or Sore Throat IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

A continuance for any length of time, causes irritation of the Lungs, or some chronic Throat affection. Brown's Bronchial Troches

Report of the Condition OF THE Ann Arbor Savings Bank AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,

On January 1st, A. D. 1878,

Real estate, Inruiture and fixtures, evenue stamps, ue from National Banks, Cash items, Cash on hand, viz: also on hand, viz.

isliver coin,
iold coin and Canada Currency,
fractional currency and nickles,
legal Tender and National Bank
notes,
33

38.318.00 Total. LIABILITIES. apital stock, urplus profits, Dividends unpaid,

Total. \$259,679.31 I do solemnly swear that the above statement is rue, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day

\$259,679,31

L. GRUNER, Notary Public. D. CRAMER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Will attend to collections and settlements of Estates. Makes it a specialty to keep posted of all business matters. Will borrow or loan mone

DRICF OF LIME REDUCED.

Ohio lime will hereafter be sold at wholesale at my lime room, in this city, at 35 cents, and Mon roe lime at 30 cents per bushel.

Ann Arbor, October 30, 1877. Wood Wanted! IN EXCHANGE FOR

Saddles, Harness, Trunks,

Traveling Bags, Robes, Blankets, etc. J. VOLLAND.

Estate of Thomas Martyn.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 18, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Estate of Elisha Eldridge.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
s. Notice is hereby given that by an order of
the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
made on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1877,
six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of
Elisha Eldridge, 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
18th day of June next, and that such claims
will be heard before said Court, on Monday,
the 18th day of March next and on Tuesday, the
18th day of June, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
each of those days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, December 18, A. D. 1877.

Clearing Out Sale!

MACK & SCHMID

Are offering for the next 30 days a large assortment of Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls, Cloaks, Cloths, Flannels, Blankets, &c.,

At a great reduction in price!

SOME AT LESS THAN COST.

Will also sell all short lengths in Dress Goods, Silks, Cloakings, Cloths, White Goods, Ribbons &c., at prices which will secure their sale at once.

Creat Bargains are offered in all kinds of DRESS GOODS. Call early and secure the best selections.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 2, 1878.

NEW GOODS

And at Greatly Reduced Prices!

A Large Assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Underwear at about half its value. LADIES' CLOAKS

A large lot very cheap.

Two-Button Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair. ALL DRESS GOODS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Beavers for Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths and Cassimeres, at a large discount from thirty days since.

Hosiery, Flannels, Dress Trimmings, all kinds of Domestics Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, Matting—in fact all kinds of Dry Goods can be bought very cheap of

WINES & WORDEN.

No. 20 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

CLOTHING!

WM. WAGNER

Is still ahead in Quality of Goods. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF

English Cheviots

Merchant Tailoring Department. 21 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Are you going to Paint? THE BEST IN THE WORLD IS THE Chemical Paint,

Geo. W. Pitkin & Co.,

Send for Sample Cards and Price Lists. RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

BAKERY, GROCERY -AND-

FLOUR & FEED STORE. We keep constantly on hand,

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR, M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, & C., & C.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS ace generally.

Goods delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1876.

ÆTN A INSURANCE COMPANY.

Assets Jan 1, 4876, \$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years,

\$ 44,760,391.71

Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve. \$4,735,092,86

Net Surplus over Liabilities, includit g Re-Insurance and Capital Stock. \$1,735,092.86.

C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arboy,

FOR SALE!

1 Platform Spring Wagon, two horse, new.
1 Three Spring Wagon, two horse, new.
1 Second Hand Top Buggy,
1 Baker's Peddling Wagon.
1 Bob Sleigh, one horse
1 Four-Cutter Cracker Machine.
1 Very nice Saloon Counter.
1 Saloon Cupboard.
2 Saloon Tables.
1 Second-Hand Cutter.
1 New Safe with Combination Lock, manufactured by Moslen, Bahman & Co., Cincinnati, O.
I will sell all or any part of this property cheap for cash or good paper
Ann Arbor, Dec. 20, 1877.
1667-1m M. ROGERS.

85 & 87 Market Street, Chicago, Ill.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss. I saac Paulding vs. William Behee. 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, to me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1877, levy upon all the right, title and interest of the said William Behee, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land known and described as follows, to wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section number six, in town three, south range three east, being the township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Courts in the County where the premises are situated), on the ninteenth day of February, A. D. 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff, MILLARD & BEAN, Attev's for Plantiffs, Adrian, Mich. 1667

MILLARD & BEAN, Atty's for Plaintiffs, Adrian, Mich. 1667 Capital, - - \$3,000,000. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE of MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Hamilton Vanatta, decased. 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 twenty-seventh day of July, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the residence of J. B. Vannatta, in in the township of Salem, in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon 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: Forty-three and three one-hundredths (43.3-100) acres off from the east side of the west half of the northeast quirrer of section eighteen (18), except five (5) acres off from the south end of said parcel, being in town one (1) south, range seven (7) east (Salem), Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Dated December 24, 1877.

SPECIAL

Cost! Cost! Cost!

OUR GREAT ANNUAL COST SALE

\$23,000

Worth of Rich Dry Goods AT ACTUAL COST!

Great sale to commence Wed nesday morning, Jan. 2, '78, and continue 30 days.

No Goods Sold except for cash.

Black Silks at cost. Black Cashmeres at cost. Black Alpacas at cost. 500 yds. Snowflake Dress Goods at cost All Dress Goods at cost.

Seamless Kid Gloves at \$1.25. Hosiery at cost. Ribbons at cost. FOR THE HOLIDAYS Flannels at cost. Paisley Shawls at cost. Wool Shawls at cost. Velvets at cost. Lace and Silk Ties at cost. Felt Skirts at cost.

Table Linens at cost.

Cloths at cost.

All Kid Gloves at cost.

Everything at cost—for cash only. For over ten years it has been our custom to give the public the benefit of our profits during the month of January every year. Our reason for doing so is, as a general thing January is the dulles month of the year, and if we tried to make profit they would hardly pay expenses, also, we haven you'ver good so no hand that we do not wish to summer over, and on the first of February we take our annual inventory and wish to have our stoof reduced as low as possible, so by offering our good at cost our sales are four times larger than they would be otherwise and thereby turn our stock inteash, which we can use in making our spring pur chases thereby saving a large percentage.

Remember this sale will continue for thirty days only, and all goods will be sold for cash.

C. H.MILLEN & SON

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Estate of Sarah Hubbard. Estate of Saran Huddard.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the
second day of January, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Sarah Hubbard,
incompetant.

Noah W. Cheever, the guardian of said ward comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twenty-fifth day of January, inst., at ten o'clock in the Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the twentyfifth day of January, inst., at ten o'clock in the
foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing
such account, and that the next of kin of said
ward, 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, in said county, and show cause,
if any there be, why the said account should not
be allowed: And it is further ordered that said
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 Argua, a
newspaper printed and circulating in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

Estate of John Schneeberger.

Estate of John Schneeberger.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael Haab, 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 John G. Feldkamp may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of January, inst., 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 deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-

(A true copy) Judge of Probate, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1668td Estate of Frederick Miller.

second day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devises, legates, and 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 Aryas, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Vm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of William Crosby. TATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for he County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, in the year one thousand ight hun ired and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Crosby, seeassed.

pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, 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.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

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WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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Estate of Henry Depew. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, es. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 27th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Depew, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Depew, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Perry C. Depew, 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 Henry Kempf may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-first day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heurs 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.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Estate of Charles Minehart.

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 eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Winehart, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Minnie Minehart, 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 prebate, and that Freeman P. Galpin may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fourteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestee, 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 Aryas, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register,

1666td Estate of Charles Minehart.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. Doty, Probate Register. 1667td

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John S. Coy, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present ther claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the banking office of C. S. Gregory, in the Village of Dexter, in said county, on Saturday, the 16th day of March, and on Monday, the 17th day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, December 17, A. D. 1877,

CHARLES S. GREGORY,

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COMMISSIONERS Commissioners' Notice.

Chancery Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John W. Maynard and Mary J. Maynard, his wife to Alfred B. Wood, on the second day of November, A. D. 1857, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Registor of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1857, in liber 24 of mortgages, page 118, which said mortgage was, on the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1858, duly assigned by the said Alfred B. Wood to the undersigned Charles H. Richmond, and said assignment was duessive weeks previous to said day of hear-WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Margaret Trehey, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Eliza beth Geer, of Superior, County of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the first day of June, in the year of

Circuit Court Comm'r, Washtenaw Co., Mich. A. J. Sawyer, Solicitor for Complainant. 1665 Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a

Maynard, together with all the appirtenances thereto, and all the right, title, interest, estate, claim and demand of the parties of the first part in the said mortgage in and to the premises.

Dated, December 3, 1877.

CHARLES H. RICHMOND,
WILLIAM H. WELLS,

Assignee of Mortgage.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

ing firms in the city. Liabilities heavy, A shocking tragedy was enacted in the village of Ferndale, Pa., last week. John Hadkilled the object of his affections, Miss Lizzie
Davis, a heautiful and accomplished young
lady, and then blew his own brains out...J.
H. Young, a New York stock broker, has been
robbed of \$100,000 worth of bonds by some
ingenious thief, who entered his office and
cabbaged them in broad daylight.

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THE Pittsburgh Savings Bank has closed its doors; liabilities about \$100,000 Up to the 5th inst. fourteen bodies had been recovered oth inst. fourteen bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Barclay street, New York, candy factory. The cause of the disaster still remains a mystery..... Indictments have been returned by the Grand Jury of Hartford, Ct., against Walkely, White, Wiggin and Furber, late officers of the Charter Oak Life Lisurance Company, for conspiracy to defrand policy-holders......Capt, A. H. Bogardus has just accomplished at New York the gardus has just accomplished at New York the remarkable feat of treaking 5,000 glass balls inside of 500 consecutive muntes, with 19 minutes and 25 seconds to spare.......Clarence Boyle, one of the first "Molly Magnires" convicted, has escaped from the Eastern (Pa.) penitentiary. He was under a ten-years' sentence, and had served about four.

THE returns of the State census of New York show that the total population of the State is 4,698,958, of whom 1,195,658 are for eign-born. The total State debt Jan. 1, 1875, was \$244,079,859, from which should be doucted a sinking fund of \$32,508,855... Heavy gales are reported on the east Atlantic coast, resulting in considerable damage to shipping and some loss of life... The merchants of New York are discussing the question of abolishing the system of sending out "drummers." THE committee of New York Aldermen ap-

pointed by the Council to investigate the Tweed ring robberies have presented an extensive report. In conclusion, they give their opinion that there is sufficient evidence to enable the corporation to defend actions now pending against them to an amount aggregating at least \$2,000,000: also, that there are no legal obstacles in the way of a vigorous prosecution, which they recommend, of such ring thieves as are still living in the city in the enjoyment of their stolen goods. The report was accepted, and, in consideration of the portion of it which treated of Tweed's fate as too harsh in comparison with the unof the portion of it which treated of Tweed's fate as too harsh in comparison with the unwarrantable leniency to his associates, the Council passed a resolution in favor of Tweed's release, the voting being 17 to 7. The conditions are that Tweed surrender his property as he has agreed, and hold himself ready as a witness. The total amount of the ring robberies is estimated by the Aldermen at \$50,000,000, \$1,000,000 of which has been recovered. THE WEST.

THE German Savings Bank, of Lafayette, Ind., has failed The reported discovery of oil in the Black Hills is fully confirmed.

A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred in the vicinity of Negaunee, Mich., on the morning of Jan. 2, by which seven men lost their lives and several others were slightly injured. The Lake Shore Nitro-Glycerine Company were preparing a car-load of nitro-glycerine for shipment by railroad to the Republican mine, and while the explosive vas being leaded, by some means wholly unknown, the entire lot of 4,800 pounds exploded with a terrific crash, demorishing the car, engine, and everything within a radius of 500 feet. The corcussion shattered the glass of nearly all the stores in Negannee, and all the dwelling-houses were left without a single window-light unbroken. The names of the unfortunates who have lost their lives are: Will Myers, engineer; Wm. Spellman, fireman; Chins. Miller and Jerry Foley, brakemen; Ira Hiackley, Seneca; A. Wheeler and Walter Wheeler, employes of the Glycerine Company. The last three named were blown to atoms, their remains scattered in all directions, and were picked up in small pieces, the largest piece found not weighing more than a pound and a half.

The well-known banking house of Jacob 2, by which seven men lost their lives and sev-

The well-known banking house of Jaco Bunn, at Springfield, Ill., has failed. The lia bilities are placed at about \$750,000, and th assets at a quarter of a million less... Hickor & Spear, bankers, San Francisco, Cal., have failed... The State Savings Bank, Indianapolis, Ind., has closed its doors; \$84,000 due de-

THE bank of J. A. Thomas, Des Moines Iowa, has failed J. D. Easter & Co., Ch. alers in the Marsh harvesters, have collapsed, owing creditors about a million and a half, and with nominal assets of about an equal amount.....Samuel Bliss & Co., wholesale grocers, Chicago, have failed, with liabilities of \$130,000.....The unemployed workingmen of San Francisco are clamoring for bread or blood.

ance Examiner for the State of Illinois, charging him with willfully making an untrue report of the condition of the Protection Life Insurance Company, of Chicago. The officers of the company are also under indictment for perjury... A large number of commercial failures have occurred in Chicago since the beginning of the New Year. Among the suspensions is that of Abe Lipman, for many years the leading pawnbroker of the city. It is a curious development of this case that all the time he has been exacting a heavy per cent, from his customers, he himself has been paying 2½ per cent, a month per cent. from his customers, he himself has been paying 2½ per cent. a month for borrowed capital. Prof. Swing, of Chicago, in his last Sunday's sermon, astonished his audience by taking ground with Henry Ward Beecher and Canon Farrar and repudiating the doctrine of an everlasting hell. He contended that in the clogy as in the other affairs of life the meaning of words has undergone a marked change within the past few hundred years, and that it is altogether possible to believe in the Bible and not believe in the creeds and dogmas that have stood still while the world kept moving.

THE SOUTH.

President has ordered a commission to investigate and report the facts in regard to the El Paso troubles. Gen. Ord is directed to detail two officers of the army to act in conjunction with such person as Gov. Hubbard may appoint, the three to constitute the commission. They will summon witnesses, take testimony, and report all the facts, and whether or not Mexicans from Mexico, and what number, took part in the affair at San Elzario.....

The yield of precious metals for the year 1877 in the States and Territories of the United States, British Columbia, and the western coast of Mexico aggregates a value of \$88,500,000, which is an increase of \$7,500,000 over the yield of 1876, the largest known previously. During the year the heather of India and China got \$19,000,000 of silver shipped from San Francisco alone.

A DISPACE from Halifay N. S.

A DISPATCH from Halifax, N. S., says the

Il., loss \$15,000; the malt house of B. M. Grerder & Co., Harrisburg, Pa., loss \$70,000; Wood & Co.'s furniture warerooms, New York, loss several houses at Salem, N. J., loss might be made, and that he attached impormish the made in the stacked important to the control of the c

it is estimated that 101 persons were drowned. Twenty-nine were saved. The ship was on a trip from Valparaiso to Callao. She struck at 8 p. m., when the majority of the passenger Considerance excitement has been caused in New York financial circles by the failure of Bonner & Co., one of the oldest stock operating firms in the city. Lighliting heavy WASHINGTON

THE Secretary of the Interior has issued his dock, crazed by love and jealousy, shot and report upon the Pacific railroads, called for by

has paid the companies 4,185,981 Balance due the companies.....

Total amount due the Government . \$81,895,784 GEN. ADAM BADEAU has been dropped from the rolls of the army retired list, under the de cision of the Attorney General that he was not egally entitled to be carried on this list and bold a civil office at the same time.... The silver-wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Hayes, which occurred on the 30th ult., proves to have been an affair with no pretensions as to display or social splendor. True to announcement it was a quiet, unostentatious and thoroughly pleasant celebration of an event .The following is the offi

of general interest...The following is the offi-cial statement of the United States currency outstanding:
Old demand notes...\$63,532

Total coin bonds. Lawful money debt: Matured debt: Total without interest

Cash in treasury-coin. 10,000,000 Total in treasury \$ 187,847,250

Debt less cash in treasury.

Decrease of debt during December.

Decrease since June 30, 1877.

Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad Comp. sonds issued to Facilic Hailroad Compa-pies, interest payable in lawful money; principal outstanding. nterest accurate and not yet paid..... uterest paid by the United States... nterest revaid by transportation of mails esigned his position of United States District | not, in the interest of peace itself, do other-

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gant prices. Seven dollars in money buys as many blankets as \$16 in brass checks, and \$1 in checks would only purchase two pounds of

sugar. A Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch says a fright- on account of corrupt practice.... The report

tions, granting patents to all who apply, as in England, and leaving the right to an invention to be contested in the courts... The Supreme Court has unanimously decided against the famous McGarrahan claim, which has been the subject of endless controversy.

his constitutional powers in the promotion of such reforms. The most remarkable thing be said was that no plea or remonstrance based The Government Commission to be appointed to investigate the recent disturbances in Texas is intended to be a secret affair—so much so that ret even the much so that ret even

feelings, and, in his effort to keep the faith of his inaugural with the whole people, he should not he sitate to proceed contrary to the advice of individuals, however dear to him they might be personally, whenever it seemed to him or his constitutional advisers, or rather to the collec-tive judgment of his administration, that such fect that Mr. Haves regards the situation with

dimness, and has been at no time less inflexi-le in his purposes than now." THE Maryland Court of Appeals decides that thrill negro cannot be admitted to practice in the dicts that the Silver bill will be a law within sixty days, veto or no veto, ... Senator Morton's

prominent position under the Government.

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

end a favorable ear to the Sultan's request. A London dispatch says England's offered mediation has been refused point-blank, though ANOTHER dashing raid through the Balkan

force, the strength of which is not now known. . \$ 21,512,240

The object of the move apparently is to threat350,007,308

at the position taken by Suleiman Pasha, and
to hasten the complete withdrawal of the Turkish army beyond the Balkans.

London dispatches of the 4th inst, say "the

British Cabinet has decided to inform Russia that no separate negotiation between the beligerents will be sanctioned by Great Britain, and that a statement of the conditions of peace required by Russia will be regarded as neces-sary before any proposal from Turkey for a truce can be made. While the tone of the note will be courteous, it cannot fail to cause WITH the fall of Plevna the second line of

efense upon which Turkey has depended heroic defense. may be said to have been taken. The latest nformation is that the Russians have already crossed the Etropol Balkans, and Suleiman Pasha is in retreat. It is reported that the third line of defense, the Balkan range, will be abandoned without a struggle, and that whatever decisive fighting occurs hereafter will be on the plains of Roumelia.

THE Turks have evacuated Sophia.... The Journal de St. Petersburg says Russia could wise than refuse all intervention, and make it clearly understood that peace must be dis-cussed between the belligerents.

An important victory was gained by Gourko's

command over the Turks, near Sophia. The latter lost 1,000 in killed, while unsuccessfully attempting to surround a brigade of cavalry and five infantry battalions. As an offset to this, the Turks announce the destruction of a Russian force, near Erzeroum, which had been engaged in destroying telegraph lines. The Russians lost only twenty-five men in occupy-ing Sophia, but a portion of their forces suffered terribly in advancing through the mountains. About 1,000 of them were severely frozen, and more than fifty died.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, has published letter in the Figaro protesting against the expulsion of Don Carlos from France on ac-

Bureau, has been removed by Secretary Schurz One reason for this is the self-conscious-A Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch says a frightened team backed a wagon containing Mrs.
Morris Goodloe and four children off the
bridge over the Obion river, resulting in the
drowning of the four children.

A Disparch from Austin, Tex., to the Galveston News says: "Gen. Reynolds, of the
Rangers, and a squad of his men, acting as
peace officers, attempted to arrest three negroes, charged with felony, in Menard county.
They were resisted, and killed the negroes.
One Ranger, named McCarry, was wounded."
... Portions of Virginia had a severe earthquake shock on the 3d inst.

GENERAL.

At the request of Representative Mills, the
President has ordered a commission to investigate and report the facts in regard to the El

simplified more men than if
submitted to Secretary Schurz by Joseph K.
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Schurz ness of having ruined more men than any other stock blower. He was as-

invented by two Salamanea savants, which is warranted to resist the most intense heat. A single sheet will carbonize, but will not burn, while if a roll PLEYNA.

Scenes at the Surrender of Osman Pasha

A long, loud shout went up from the Russian army when the white flag was tive judgment of his administration, that such advice was contrary to the letter and sp.rit of the promises he had made to the country. The whole tenor of the conversation was to the effect that Mr. Haves regards the situation with sonorously by the sullen, rugged cliffs overhanging the scene. The thrill of gladness in the shout showed how deeply the Russian sourts of that State....Gen. B. F. Butler prewaiting through the winter months among snow and mud round this imlost report on the Chinese question has been found in the incomplete state in which he lett it, and will soon be published. It advocates a rolling of insteas and wretering translations and many later a Turkish officer was policy of justice and protection toward the seen riding over the bridge with a white flag in his hand. He rode forward to It is stated that, in view of the retirement of Gen. Ganetsky, in cemmand of the Grena-Senator Stanley Matthews from the Senate, the diers, halted a moment, and then rode administration has decided to tender him a back. As it turned out, he was an officer of inferior rank, and returned because A Washington dispatch says: "President Gen. Ganetsky instructed him to send an Hayes will not send in any new nominations officer with the rank of Pasha to for the New York Custom House, at least for some time to come. This course he believes to be for the best interests of the country and the party."

Then thirty or forty of us, headed by Gen. Skobeleff, who had been this morning placed on the Sophia road, rode down the road toward the bridge A very few words comprise the document within point-blank range of the Turkish oncerning which the entire civilized world rifles, if the Turkish soldiers, grouped is intensely anxious at this time. En- in masses on the road behind the bridge gland's note to Russia is short and to the point—simply informing the Czar that the Porte is ready to open peace negotiations, and that, from the Emperors wisdom and his frequent expressions of love for peace. Her Majesty's Government infers that he will lead a fyorshle sear to the Saltania and the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Saltania and the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Saltania and the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Saltania and the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead a fyorshle sear to the Carlo Skobeleff and two or lead to the three other officers waved white handkerchiefs. This signal of amity was mediation has been retused points though not offensively. The Russian answer is to the effect that, while the Czar wishes peace and is ready to conclude the war on such terms as Russia would consider acceptable, yet no steps can be taken till Turkey is willing to give preliminary guarantees of her desire for actual peace, and not merely for delay.

The Russian answered by the waving of a piece of white muslin, about two yards square, attached to a flag-staff. Then two horsemen came forward, each carrying a white flag. They rode across the bridge and approached us. There was a moment's conversation with Gev. Skoanswered by the waving of a piece of ment's conversation with Gev. Skobeleff's interpreter, and then it was anuntains has been accomplished by a Russian nounced that Osman himself was coming out, and the two horsemen galloped "Osman himself coming out!"

chivalry.

must all salute him, and the soldiers The Grand Duke rode up to the carriage, must present arms."

"He is the greatest General of the ge," said Gen. Skobeleff, "for he saved I rode through the Turkish troop

the butcheries of Russian wounded com- there were also many bright faces, in mitted by the Turkish army of Plevna whose eyes there was no murderous were forgotten.

and there the earth was uptorn by the by, an ox, silently bleeding to yoke as he had fallen, and a Turk- withal each man was a hero in our eyes went into secret session. had been carried away. Another man episodes of the long-protracted defense was lying under the wagon, and around of Plevna, from the repulse of Schriwera the hood of their ragged gray overcoat environment. drawn over their faces. Not one of them uttered a sound. They lay there and ore their suffering with a calm, stolid fortitude which brought tears to my eyes. Just behind the wagon the ground was ripped to pieces by shell fire, telling count of an alleged conspiracy against the present King of Spain. She denies that she is a party to any such conspiracy, or that any exists, and declares that the intimate friendtered carts, and, a few hundred yards cutions, one triple, two quadruple, and rived at Cairo, Egypt, where he was Osman Pasha's sallying column had a single woman was hanged; the only

presses a decided opinion that dead-head papers can only go at transient rates.

There are rumors and rumors of coming Congressional investigations. Among these is not to declare the seat of M. C. Buffer, of South Carolina, vacant; another to investigate the children of the department, but the Indians have been sold by the Agents and the money accounted for to the department, but the Indians have been paid with brass checks in children of the Indians have been paid with brass checks in children of the Indians have been paid with brass checks in grices. Severa dollars in money buys as may blankets as \$16 in brass checks, and \$1 bearded officers in this captive many biankets as \$16 in brass checks, and \$1 in checks would only purchase two pounds of sugar.

A Millionaire's Miseries.

Jay Gould is a very recluse in his habits, being evidently afraid of violence.

Bureau, has been removed by Secretary Schurz

A Millionaire's Miseries.

Everyone on our side saluted as Tafik Bey rode up. He halted for a moment and was silent. He then spoke in Secretary Schurz

One reason for this is the self-conscious
French with good accent, but slowly, as

ceeded-"is wounded."

their regret. "Not severely, we all hope," ex-claimed Gen, Skobeleff. "I do not know," was the answer,

"Where is his Excellency?" was the

him. The situation was critical, and if it possessed an amusing element was also ter to Gen. Wells, of the Vermont cavis a great difference, according to the The great temperance revival has closed in Troy, and the Committee of Arrangements say: "The total number of pledges taken is estimated by Mr.

possessed an amusing element was also embarrasing. Both armies were watch-sing us not more than 500 yards apart, but of the vermiont caviliants and they organization, written in September soil on which they grow. A tree that place at West Point, has been published. Mrs. Custer says that since her organization, written in September soil on which they grow. A tree that place at West Point, has been published. Mrs. Custer says that since her organization, written in September soil on which they grow on a wet, low, rich ground will be less solid and less durable for fuel lished. Mrs. Custer says that since her organization, written in September soil on which they grow on a wet, low, rich ground will be less solid and less durable for fuel lished. Mrs. Custer says that since her organization, written in September soil on which they grow on a wet, low, rich ground will be less solid and less durable for fuel lished. Mrs. Custer says that the committee of place at West Point, her organization, written in September soil on which they grow. A tree that all the committee of place at West Point, her organization, written in September soil on which they grow on a wet, low, rich ground will be less solid and less durable for fuel lished. Mrs. Custer says that the committee of place at West Point, her organization, written in September soil on which they grow on a wet, low, rich grows on a wet, low, ship Nebro, from Cascumpec, Prince Edward's island, has been lost, with nine men on board. Three of the bodies washed ashore at New Frage.

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PRESIDENT HAYES has been interviewed by a Washington Post representative, and is thus for the lost of the less solid and less durable for fuel ber of pledges taken is estimated by Mr. Murphy to be 17,000, and we have put toward the bridge. Finally Gen. Skoone work that helped her to forget and poor soil. To the ordinary purchase

"Osman Ghazi has made a most glori-

ons defense," said an officer. "We es-

tion of Sophia, as though looking for Mehemet Ali Pasha. There was evidently no use trying to converse with obstinately silent man, and they gave it up. Fortunately Gen. Strukoff of the Emperor's staff, soon arrived with powers to treat. He asked Tefik i

he had authority from Osman Pasha to

negotiate. It appeared not. I did not

catch all that was said; but the final re-

sult was that Tefik bowed to us and galloped away back across the bridge. The terms of capitulation were easily The surrender is unconarranged. ditional. Osman consented at once. surprise be expressed that he should pave so suddenly agreed, it is only neessary to state that he could do nothing We turned back and over the bridge, and Osman Pasha got into a carriage and drove to Plevna. The Grand Duke Nicholas with his staff arrived a few minutes afterward, and passed the troops in review. He was received with cheers. Halting, he spoke a few words to the Grenadiers, which was greeted with the wildest acclamation. The Grand Duke has certainly the soldierly quality of knowing how to speak to soldiers. Then we pass again slowly across the The scene had now changed.

more armed Turks were to be seen. The interview with Osman Pasha had taken place about 2 o'clock. It was now 3, and the Turks had all laid down their arms. They had obeyed the injunction literally, and each man had simply laid his rifle down in the mud where he was standing when the order reached him. The ground was littered with arms, the same Peabody-Martinisthat had wrought such destruction in the Russian ranks in July and September. The road lay thick with them, and we rode over them, trampling them under our horses' feet and spoiling hundreds of them. Osman's army was not, however, all armed with Peabodys. I observed some Sniders and a good many Krankas, evidently taken from the battle-fields of July and September.

Osman Pasha was escorted by fifty Cossacks, and there followed him twentyclaimed all of us with surprise. This five or thirty Turkish officers on ponies. was indeed an unlooked-for incident. They were all, or nearly all, young men. "We Pasha has accomplished such wonders?" "He is certainly a great soldier," exclaimed another, "and he has made a heroic defense."

and for some seconds the two chiefs gazed into each other's faces without the utterance of a word. Then the Grand Duke stretched out his hand and shook and for some seconds the two chiefs

I rode through the Turkish troops afthe honor of his country. I will proffer ter the surrender, when I had time to examine them closely. There were examine them closely. There were All were unanimous in his praise, and bad, vile faces among the horde, but glare. I shall never forget the face of All around me the ground was cov- one young officer, who, with folded ered with grim relics of battle. Here arms, stood a prisoner among his men, gazing at us with a look of fierce, defiant explosion of shells. Near me lay a hate that was softened by profound deshorse groaning and struggling in death; pair. The men all wore dirty brown pair. The men all wore dirty brown cloaks, with hoods pulled down over death; his great, round, patient eyes their heads, and very ragged foot-gear. looking mournfully at us. Just before me | They seemed ill fed, and were, mostly, ish soldier lying alongside whose head when we thought of the successive four wounded men, lying gazing der Schuldner to the final desperate up at the murky sky, or covered up with struggle to break the iron band of

The Hangman's Work for 1877. The hangman's record for the past the exists between herself and Carlos Turkish soldiers, oxen, horses and shat-tricide. There were three double exe-STANLEY, the African explorer, has ar- north of the road, the ground over which one in which six men were hanged. Not

Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbilt rises at and was silent. He then spoke in French with good accent, but slowly, as if chocsing his words.

He said, "Osman Pasha—" then stopped fully ten seconds before he proceeded—"is wounded."

This was the first intimation we had a real bit in the struction on his cross-examination. He did not borrow money when he had no need for it, he often used his need out the figure, that would take the peace out of a figure, that would take the peace out of the could be sent home to me for about that thought he'd look further, and as he times to the height of interest and in struction on his cross-examination. He did this, for instance, when explaining his habit of borrowing money. Though he did not borrow money when he had no need for it, he often used his need move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. So you can move on with your squeezin' machine, a little satisfaction out of it. This was the first intimation we had and of this occurrence. All expressed their regret.

If the distribution is the distribution is ability to borrow for a more justifiable purpose than the simple one of getting the wherewithal to meet extended to make the door in his face.—Cincinnati Breakpenses. He borrowed to relieve himself fast Table. of bores. He entertained liberally, and some men abused his hospitality. with a pause of a second between every did this, unwittingly, at their peril. The first thing they knew the host would want to "borrowalittle money" of them.

The General Superintendent of the United States Life-Saving Service has submitted his annual report of the operations of the same within the lumits of the operations of the same with the devil is the matter with the devil is the matter with the devil is the man? Why don't have seen more of him since, and I find he is singularly and habitually tacitum, \$1,500.588. Numers : The Valcan iron works, Cairo, \$1,570.685.

Burner : The Yulcan iron works, Cairo, \$1,570.685.

Incombustible Paper.

The mean is now to signers over two miles of blue of the same with the bridge. Finally Gen. Skould that the code on the same with the price of nearly \$100." The assertion of the New York appointments, but the General, in English, turning to use the tree grown on dry and same were think me worthy to have been his common of the same with the lumits of the operations of the same with the lumits of the operations of the same with the lumits of the operations of the same with the lumits of the oper tion, in spite of the steady, inflexible front he maintained.

"Gen. Ganetsky is in command here. He will be here presently, in case you would like to speak to him," Gen.

"Gen. Was that I might some time see you and the loved soldiers and officers who followed my husband so faithfully. I long to believe that they claim me as belonging to them, would like to speak to him," Gen.

"Gen. Was partly owing to emotion of the sake. I wish that I might some time see you and the loved soldiers and officers who followed my husband so faithfully. I long to believe that they claim me as belonging to them, which, after all the operations of the Spaniards, has scarcely been scratched. Skobeleff finally observed. Teffk Bey solely because I can find the work there that will make my life less useless."

Railroads and American enterprise will stir this region into life. Thousands of

the writing or printing will be perfectly teem highly his soldierly character." The playfully attempted to kiss a pretty legible. Papers already written or print. Turk gazed silently before him, and young widow who was boarding in the much so that not even the names of the Commissioners will be disclosed.

Advices from Lima, South America, give particulars of the loss of the steamer Atacams, on the Chilian coast, some weeks ago. In all, same house with him. In the scuffle sufficient appliances for working them."

CLAY AND KING.

A Parallel to the Conkling-Gordon Quarrel tion, and the arrogant Conkling had to Clay and King had theirs in 1841.

Francis P. Blair had been dismissed on the field of honor. from acting as Senate Printer by a party | In the first instance the duel was Senator from Kentucky.

self a libel; and for Mr. King to under-

"At any rate we will give him a respectful reception," exclaimed one Russpectful reception," exclaimed one Russpectful reception, exclaimed one Russpectful reception, and the faces of mere boy within its limits, it was greatly feared Packenham was the second man to ascend within its limits, it was greatly feared Packenham was the second man to ascend sian officer, in the gallant spirit of true students. "Are these the lads," I inchivalry.

30. Most had the faces of mere boy within its limits, it was greatly leared the ladders which had been established wardly exclaimed, "with whom Osman Maryland for the purpose of against the walls of Bada'os, in Spain, against the walls of Bada'os, in Spain, or the ladders which had been established against the walls of Bada'os, in Spain, against the wal a hostile meeting. The friends of both, in the brilliant assault of the British on terest. Firstly, after the lapse of six the same track. On recovering his neck a statement, after which King and Clay crat. each withdaew their words, and there was a general love-feast. Hamlin played the part of Preston, but neither Conkwas a cart with a dead horse lying in miserably bedraggled and tattered; yet his teeth. Upon motion, the Senate a board is laid crossways. year shows that 83 murderers were the fight ended. After much trouble near which the board is placed, one end hanged in the United States. Of this the parties were reconciled and the Sen- of the balsa is elevated high above the

No Labor-Saving Devices for Her.

"Then you don't want a clothes-wringer to-day?" said the man. "No, I don't," replied the woman. Times are too hard to think about it. Here it is the middle o' winter, and me with my summer hat yet. I think I see myself buying a clothes-wringer and goin' bareheaded till next summer. Not

"But I can sell you one on weekly payments," put in the man. "Give it to you at the wholesale price, and let you pay \$1 a week on it, and before you knew it you'd have it all paid for, and several patterns, one after the other, but be getting the use of it all the time. Ain't that fair enough?"

terms, said the woman. to hide all that money where it can't be last one. "Yes, I s'pose so, but none o' seen? A clothes-wringer wouldn't look them quite fills the bill," was the dubious would it? Six dollars is right smart enough, tall enough, handsome enough

"think of the hard work it would save Maud, Arabella, and Riverbell. The you, and besides it's dirt-cheap at the price. No twistin' your fingers out of all the time talking about Hamlet, Claujoint if you have one o' them. Shall we

woman. "Why, sir, with \$6 I could almost get a cloak that would make nearly haven got a stove in the lot with a more every woman on the square catch cold romantic name than 'Ajax,' and just Cornelius J. Vanderbilt's Recipe for peeping through the door crack, and I imagine folks like us sittin' around a have my mind on a piece of alpaca that stove with a plug name like that!" He could be sent home to me for about that thought he'd look further, and as he move on with your squeezin' machine,

comparative value of different kinds of "Where is his Excellency?" was the next question
"There," was Tefik Bey's reply, as he pointed to a small house overlooking the road just beyond the bridge.

Then there was a pause while we scrutinized our strange visitor, and he surveyed us, as it seemed to me, with the most perfect calmness, but obvious curiosity. The pause became embarrassing.

The Turk showed no hurry to speak, and the Russians evidently felt delicacy in asking if he had come to surrender; besides which there was really no officer

Was to Rollow Repeat loaned him money. That was the last of the guest loaned him money. That was the last of the guest and his money. He was of so retiring a character that he never ventured to prefer a request for repayment. He hadn't the courage to face Cornelius J. after loaning him funds. He ceased to be a bore. This is a valuable recipe. The world of bored people is indebted to Mr. Vanderbilt for it.—Utica Herald.

Gen. Custer's Widow.

Was to Rollow Repeat loaned him forest trees, and, calling that 100, other trees will compare with it for real value as fuel for house purposes as follows: Shellbark hickory, 100; pignut hickory, 95; white oak, 84; white ash, 77; dogwood, 75; scrub oak, 73; white hazel, 72; apple tree, 70; red oak, 67; white be a bore. This is a valuable recipe. The world of bored people is indebted to Mr. Vanderbilt for it.—Utica Herald.

Gen. Custer's Widow. wood for fuel. Shell-bark hickory is regarded as the highest standard of ou forest trees, and, calling that 100, othe trees will compare with it for real value. pine, 30. It is worth bearing in mine that in woods of the same species ther

> Spaniards, has scarcely been scratched mines have been abandoned in Sonor A young man in Saline county, Mo., and Chihuahua on account of the inse curity of the country, which formerl vielded enormous riches even with in

> > They are eating strawberries in Hogs. Charleston, S. C.

Strange Experience of a Duelist.

The late Alexandre Grailhe, whose remains were brought to this city from Eu-[Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.] mains were brought to this city from Eu-The more that the Gordon-Conkling rope in the steamship Nuremburg, had asco is talked about the more it is a singular and rather unpleasant experilanghed at Sharper and harsher words ence on the field of honor in his younger are frequently uttered without rendering days. Like all adventurous young it necessary for four solemn old Senatorial roosters to sit up over them and not avoid involvment in some of those concoct a Pickwickian declaration of numerous personal affairs which were peace and harmony. But the gallant then so frequent between Frenchmen Gordon, who is a candidate for re-electric and flery young Creoles. With two very prominent and gallant gentlemen of th have their angry passions assuaged as latter race Mr. Grailhe became engaged in controversies which led to meeting

vote, and King, of Alabama (afterward fought with swords, and the unfortunate Vice President), made an elsborate de- Frenchman was run through the body, tense of him. He went into Blair's per- and not only suffered greatly from hi onsl history, and his former intimate wound, but exhibited for two years lations with Mr. Clay (it may be stated afterward the effect of the injury in ere that Mr. Clay had befriended Fran- certain inclination of his body which eis P. Blair, in Kentucky, when he was was not natural, owing to the internal quite a young man and in needy circumstances), and concluded by saying that the character of Mr. Blair would not suffer by comparison with that of the Strange to say, the ben ficent missile passed right through the former wound, should not have referred to Mr. Blair opening the abscess which threatened personally had his name not been before the estimable gentieman's lite; and, by the Senate in an official character. That inflicting a new, severe and painfu for ten years he sat in silence under the wound, not only cured him, but had the personal abuse of the Globe; that it was an infamous paper, and its chief editor an infamous man. He considered him a common libeler, and the paper it-

Quite a similar experience of the effect take to put him on an equality with Blair of wounds is related by Dr. Guthrie in constrained him "to say it was false and his celebrated work on gunshot wounds, of that distinguished British chieftain Mr. King immediately rose, and, ad dressing the chair, said: "Mr. President, I have no reply to make—none that distinguished british chair, and who received his death wound on the plains of Chalmette in the memorable battle on the 8th of January, 1815. We have the control of that distinguished british characteristics and the chair, and the control of that distinguished british characteristics. hatever."

Within a very short time Mr. Clay was ham. In the attack by the British at the approached by a gentleman whom he rec- close of the last century on the French gnized as a mutual friend, bearing in fortifications on the island of Martinique, his hand what he took to be a written Col. Packenham, who led the storming missive, and, without waiting for him to party, received a musket-ball, which speak, Mr. Clay exclaimed with much passed through his neck. He recovered excitement of manner, "You have a from the wound, but was for some years hallenge from Mr. King, I suppose; I afterward very marked by it, bearing his Both gentlemen were deter- head with a strong inclination to one side

Seven or eight years subsequently without regard to party feeling, made that fortified town, and was again shot the strongest appeals to them for for- through the neck, the ball entering on bearance and explanation, and probably the opposite side to that of his old no similar case ever excited so much in- wound, and passed apparently through days, an arrangement was made by was brought into its original erect and which Preston, of South Carolina, made natural position. - New Orleans Demo-

"What is the Balsa ?"

There was, no doubt, a question in ing nor Gordon spoke their little pieces. the minds of many who read Ensign Luorden is not so quick-tempered as his cien Young's graphic description of the colleague, Ben Hill, who once, in the wreck of the Huron and of his own es-Confederate Senate, had a fearful row cape on "the balsa." The latter is a with Yancey, of Alabama. They in-rait or float, and on the Pacific coast of dulged in some pretty rough talk, and South America, whence the name is deat last Yaneey said that Hill had made rived, it is made of whole hides of some statements about him which were bullocks sewed into air-tight bags, two false. Hill responded quickly from his of which are fastened together at the seat that he threw the falsehood back in smaller end, and form a flat, upon which Yancey was board the occupant of the balsa sits, then appealed to adjust the matter, but with legs dangling in the water, and by reiterated what he had said, and took his seat. Thereupon Hill threw a heavy glass inkstand, which struck Yancey on much used by Peruvian women, who go the side of his face, bruising it and caus- out to vessels at anchor off shore to sell ing the blood to flow profusely, but not provisions, fruits and whisky to the sailknocking him down or doing any visible ors. As they sit on the cross-board, injury. Yancey rushed at Hill, but was with the inflated bags spread out like prevented from striking him, and here two wings from their point of junction, was ripped to pieces by shell fire, telling how these unfortunates had met their fate. The road and its edges were dotted here and there with dead and wounded here and there with dead and wounded Turkish soldiers oven horses and shat. The horse and shate the original and a control of the shades of the parties were reconciled and the Sendards water, and it is only necessary to turn ators were bound to secrecy, but the story leaked out. Many think that the block are blow brought on the spinal disease proaches the breakers to insure a safe which caused Yancey's death. the Huron was probal India-rubber float, sufficiently like its South American prototype to bear the family name. It saved the lives of two men, and, under more favorable circumstances, might have carried a line ashore and been instrumental in saving the lives of others.—Philadelphia Ledger.

> Romantic Stoves. He wore sheepskin mittens, had his

rousers in his boots, and he covered his norses with old pieces of rag carpet, and entered a hardware store and asked to look at a sheet-iron stove. He was shown none seemed exactly to suit his ideas. "I have shown you every style of parlor "I'm not finding any fault with your stove on sale by any house in Detroit," erms, said the woman. "But do I want said the dealer as they stood before the well propped up in a front window, answer. "Why not? Aren't they big money, and I could get a hat with or what is the trouble?" "Waal, I'll it that would just more'n make the plasterer's wife wish she'd stayed in the old country."

"But," urged the man, persuasively, of such names as Evangeline, Emilena, kinder postin' up on astronomy myself, "Not if I know myselfi!" returned the and I'm all the time thinkin' about Venus,

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