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Ambition. BY W. L.

I saw the eagle with undazzled eye Gaze on the sun, as soaring through the sky On mighty wing the kingly hird of Jove To reach that burning beacon proudly strove; I watched his lofty course, till from my sight He vanished mid the blazing beams of light; Still on he soared, though lost to human view, While naught of fear his lordly bosom knew, Till in the region of the thinner skies More slowly now the airy monarch flies; But in those realms through which no cloud

He sinks at last, and all his efforts fall-And hurled from heaven upon the flinty rock, His form lies mangled with the searful shock. I saw the lion in his lordly pride, The forest monarch, through its thickets

His majesty of strength is aye revered, By man admired, by brute creation feared. But not content his kingly power should span their minds; though, I opine, they had the lesser brutes, he turns his strength on great faith in its accomplishment,

This vain ambition makes him darkly blind, He dares to war upon the power of mind! The lord of earth asserts his birthright here; The lord of forests falls beneath his spear. Ambition! thus thy course is ever run, And like the eagle scaring to the sun, Or the flerce lion in his bruta! strength Man vainly strives, and thus he falls at

-American Cultivator. WHY UNCLE GEORGE DID NOT

MARRY. BY HEMLOCK.

We were all at the seashore, passing a few weeks of the hot season. Mark, the eldest, was accompanied by his Mark, affianced; Henry, number two, was similarly favored, or nearly so; the presence of the particular one was not wanting; and I, the least in years of of angelic creatures for whom I had a sincere hankering; all at the same hotel, and all sufficiently gifted with sentel, and all sufficiently gifted with sen"This request, as she termed it, I felt timent to enjoy, to the full, that happiness which alone comes from social

intercourse between the sexes. Uncle George, the hero of our story, (I had almost forgotten him,) was also with us for a night only; business with the proprietor of the hotel brought him amongst us. We, that is, the male portion of our family, were comfortably seated on the piazza attached to the "sea-view" wing of our abiding-place; three of us taking our after-supper smoke, (Uncle George never smokes,

"Boys, it seems to me that you are thing more profitable to talk about?" and for a moment silence's reign was

undisputed. Mark, a little bolder than the rest of us, (we had great respect for Uncle George,) ventured with a please consider our engagement at an half-tragic air to ask,— "Could you suggest any grander theme than women-our mothers, sis-

ters and sweethearts?" "Yes," quickly replied Uncle George: "Realities, versus Delusions." At this juncture Henry was struck with an idea, and observed,—

"Uncle George, we youngsters have monopolized the conversation thus far, and it is clearly your turn now. Won't you enlighten us upon a certain subject about which we are all in the dark?" "What might that be?"

"Why you never married." "Humph!" said Uncle George. "If it would give you as much pleasure as

My curiosity being excited, I remarked .-"Uncle, there are three of us, and only one of you; so, the pleasure being to the pain as three to one, it is certainly your duty to suffer a little mar-

tyrdom for our benefit."

"This gentleman was a man of con- by others less flattering, but perhaps siderable ability, and much goodness of heart. We became intimate—social- "Indecision, common to young peo-I had a wife to grace my home like the one possessed by John Rivers, I "Strange to what expedient

should be contented and happy.

"After a while a visitor arrived at the Rivers' mansion—a sister of the wife. The sister was younger, fairer, and more beautiful in every respect than the madam. I, as might be expected, took a great fancy to the newcomer. An attachment sprang up between us which ripened into love; a very ardent love on my part, at least. I then felt that women were little less than angels, and she the sweetest and

purest of them all.
"In time I declared my passion, and my sweetheart gladdened my heart by the acknowledgement of feelings similar to my own. We became engaged. I need not tell you of the blissfulness of those days. The charm of life seemed to have just begun.

"In the meantime, John grew dis-contented with his position at the facdid not harmonize with his ambitious dideas. He threw up his position, and started a factory of his own. His notions of business were those of a child; his training had not been in the proper direction for success.

I think I was not like the attribute in which I was unwillingly placed, that of an enemy to the cherished ones of my departed friend, and made this ofmy departed friend, and made this offer to change it, as well as to show to the ladies that their welfare was a motive in which I was unwillingly placed, that the first the first them to first the first them to first them direction for success.
"He failed disastrously. His wife,

instead of extending the sympathy which a man, under such circumstances, craves, charged him with imbecility. Her reproaches were so constant that the poor man became distracted. The loss of his wife's love and respect, added to the blasting of his financial hopes, made him succumb entirely. He died, leaving his wife

nearly penniless.
"The bereaved ones took their loss quite philosophically—evinced but lit-tle grief, I thought. I offered them of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records.

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W. H. FIRTH, W. M. EDGAR, Widow's future—made various suggestions. The property of the prop

were respectable, the duties light, and the pay good—all of which advice was kindly received, but not acted upon.

"Though Mrs. Rivers, after her hus-hand's misfortunes, had exhibited traits of character which would render her, during seasons of disaster, any-thing but a congenial companion, I should, if I had been pecuniarily able, have urged a speedy marriage of myself and beloved, and offered a home free from care, to the widow of my deceased friend; but the claims of my widowed mother and young sister could not be ignored, and those claims, though moderate enough, were sufficiently great to keep my purse in a state of deetion quite incompatible with the My resources were too limited to entertain such a thought for a moment. "Not so, however, with the fadies That, as yet unproposed arrangement, was the one of all others uppermost in

else the change in their manner toward me would not have been so marked, "I continued my attentions, of course, to my lady-love; but I noticed a great lack of cordiality on her part; the heretofore freely given smiles were withheld; and when I put the question to her, 'How soon shall the happy day be?" she replied,— "'The day of our marriage may be

hastened, or permanently removed, according to your decision in regard to a request which I have to make. "I asked her to name the request, though I confess I was not without a

surmise as to the nature of it. Said "It relates to my sister. Her welfare is a consideration of more importance to me, just now, than a matrimonial alliance with anyone; that is, unless such alliance would contribute as much to her comfort as to my own. What I wish to ask is, whether you are willing us brothers, was blessed with the ac- in the event of our marriage, to underquaintance and society of a number take my sister's support, and to give

"This request, as she termed it, I felt in no position to grant. The want of delicacy displayed, made me forget that solicitude for one's kindred is an admirable thing, even though allowed to outrun one's discretion; and the bargain-like way in which the matter was broached, seemed to rob the subject of our union, of all that tenderness with which I, in my own mind, had sur-

rounded it. "I tried to explain to her that I was not a rich man, but expected to do for her relative whatever my ability and indulging in an animated talk about the pleasures of the day; our if she loved and trusted me, she might female companions and their loveliness safely leave the matter to my honor. being the chief topic of conversation. But that did not satisfy her. Count-We had about exhausted the queen's ing too much upon the extent of my English, and our own small stock of love, and not realizing the effect of French, in praises of our fair sisters, persistency on some natures, she press-when Uncle George, who had been a ed me to bind myself by a sacred listener up to this time, abruptly re- promise, or relinquish any claim which

I might fancy I had to her hand. "The conflict of emotions (love and women-mad; can't you think of some- pride) made me hesitate for a moment ere I was ready to reply. When about Well, that remark sobered us a little, to speak she seemed to divine my answer, and, anticipating it, raised her hand and said, coolly,— "I know what you would say;

> "After a few words of entreaty and reproach on my part, and the farewell njunction, 'Go, and never show your face again? from my amiable friend, I

retired from her presence.
"For three weeks following this distressing interview, I was the most wretched man in the country. The alternate feelings of wrath and forgiveness, of love and chagrin, to say nothing of the rude awaking which I had experienced from my blissful dreams, so wore upon me that I could neither cat nor sleep, and I became reduced to a mere shadow of my former self. What the end might have been for me it would occasion pain to me, you I dread to think, had not a few lines would be highly entertained."

I dread to think, had not a few lines from her own pen reached me. exfrom her own pen reached me, expressing regret at what had been said -avowing a love which could not endure endless separation, and intimat-ing that a sister's importunity was the

ause of the whole unpleasantness.
"That letter calmed the 'troubled waters' of my soul considerably. My "Well, you shall know then, why I appetite improved; I began to assume never married. It may do you good. When I was a young man I entered the manufacturing house of Ball & Co., as love had received such a withering The position which I held, that that it was in no condition to bloom of chief-salesman, gave me a knowledge | again right away; and my views as to of the wants of customers, and neces- the nature and motives of women had sarily brought me in cally contact undergone somewhat of a change, with the master-mechanic of the con- 'Angelica' and 'Sinceritas' were names which had been replaced in my mind

ly, and fast friends. He was married. | ple suffering from heart-ache, led me His wife was to all appearances, an estimable lady—loving and unselfish. I communication, that the lady evidentwas a frequent visitor at their house, ly thought I needed another stirringtheir society being particularly pleas-ureable to me; and I had reason to believe my presence was equally agree-able to them. I often thought that if breach of promise, and pecuniary damnotice of a suit brought against me for

'Strange to what expedients women will resort to further their ends! "I should willingly have paid the damages, although I had but little faith in the existence of injuries; but public scandal was a thing I dreaded to face; and a legal contest with a woman—a woman whom I once had dearly loved, and for whom, perhaps, I still felt a weakness-was highly disdefendant in the case.

hand of the widow, as prime mover in the proceedings was plainly revealed. The sympathies of the jury were largely with the fair plaintiff, (beauty and tears have their influence,) but the evaluation and there was a glowing light in his dence was entirely against her, and

matter in which I had not ceased to take an interest. And I had, too, an undefinable heart-longing for the hapdays of the past-a yearning for and a sincere wish to retain her esteem. My offer was refused with disdain.

sister,) and a verbal message sent to me to the effect that it was her earnest ope that I should know nothing but isery for the remainder of my life. "After the lapse of several years, I was summoned to the death-bed of my not-forgotten friend. I found her conscious, but hardly able to articulate.

been mine-her heart had been right though her judgment wrong—and wished me to promise to meet her in heaven. I made her the promise, God "Why is the sky blue?" is a question which has often been asked, but never

permitting. The sudden revealing of the better side of her nature so overwhelmed me with love and grief for her-the only woman who had ever entered my heart—her helpless condition so excited my pity, that I would have made any sacrifice to prolong her life. She died in my arms. When I go hence, I shall look for her. I hope she may be found in that place from whence I, when I first met her, felt assured she

"Very much obliged to you, Uncle George," said Mark, as he rose to go. "I feel the necessity of expedition; there is no telling how the complexion of things might be changed by the sudden demise of a brother-in-law." "Please excuse me, too," observed Henry; "the liability of being sued for breach of-etiquette weighs heaviy upon me."
"Rather," said I, "than run the risk

of being invited to Go, and never show your face again!' I will linger a while with you uncle, and have a chat about something 'profitable." — Waverley Magazine.

different nerve-termini being subject How Joseph Bonaparte Fled and His to different laws. For very feeble Brother Stayed. rays the "violet" nerves are very sensi-tive, while the "green" and "red"

Woodward's "Bonaparte's Park." The following deeply interesting ac- nerves scarcely see at all. As the light ount, never before given to the pub- increases in intensity the "red" and lic, of the escape of King Joseph from France, and his voyage to America, was communicated to the author by Adolph Mailliard, of San Rafael, Cal., brilliancy, the "red" nerves are in their the son of Louis Mailliand, the devoted most sensitive condition. Thus, of the Secretary and most confidential friend simple colors, as the brightness increases, red and green change to yel-

of the ex-King. "A few hours before embarking on low, blue becomes white. Daylight the French brig which was to take him to the United States, Joseph sent Mailliard to the Emperor, with a letter sultant impression is whiteness. Now, urging again his brother to exchange daylight is simply the light of the sun places, and make his escape from weakened by manifold diffuse reflectrance in Joseph's vessel. But Napotions. The direct rays of the sun, as leon replied verbally to the messenger: we let them fall upon any colorless Tell my brother that I have well con- object, appear also a white light; but, sidered his offer, and that I cannot ac-cept it. It would seem like flying to gaze into the sun's face, the impresaway from danger; beside, I could not sion is of blinding yellow. It is not leave behind me so many brave officers, that the direct rays differ in composiwho have sacrificed everything for me. tion from diffuse daylight, but that Tell my brother I hope he will escape the "violet" nerves cannot transmit the

the cruisers of England, and arrive action of such strong light. The moon, with enormously less illuminating "Joseph on receiving this last answer sailed immediately for America."

power than the sun, seems bright, and is far brighter than the open sky. In Had Napolean accepted, he would probably have reached New York safely, as every precaution had been taken to avoid detection. The vessel selected was a small, common-looking brig, the 'Commerce,' of two hundred tons, loaded with a cargo of Bordeaux wines for a market. She was a fast sailer and its intensity diminishes, and this law was strongly built and was command- will apply to the skies; as the light ed by a skillful captain, Messervey, a they reflect becomes fainter and faint-Swede by birth. Although three times on the high seas the brig was stopped and searched by English frigates er, they will increase in blueness, even though the light by the process of reflection suffer no change in composiwhich were on the lookout for Napo- tion .- London Academy. leon, the passports and papers of the passengers on board had been so carefully prepared under fictitious names that they were not discovered. The captain of the brig did not even know

who they were until a few days after they landed in New York. "The newspapers having published an account of his successful escape, and given the name of the vessel, the poor captain could hardly contain himself, and called at once upon Louis Mail-laird who assured him that it was true, and presented him in all formality to King Joseph. 'But why did you not tell me?' said he, 'I never would have betrayed him.' Mailliard had to explain to him that it was thought best to conceal the real names and positions of his passengers, for fear that he might have shown some hesitation or less assurance when boarded by the English officers. 'I think you were right,' said the captain; 'I would have sunk my vessel rather than let them come on board; you were right!' Joseph was much amused by his demonstration of Bonapartism, and sent

father was opposed to her marrying her sweetheart, Owens, and threatened him a very handsome present to show that he had appreciated his treatment him up. The brave girl, nothing daunted, married Owens secretly, and It is well known that some years prior to the final abdication of Napoleon the contingency of his being forced to abanthen donned the blue and went with him to the war. Her husband was with her in the same company, and so don France and seek refuge in America sometimes presented itself to his mind.
The late Esquire Edward Robbins stated to the author that Louis Maillaird related to him that once, when until she was wounded. She saw her the Emperor was speaking on this subject in presence of Joseph and some of husband fall dead by her side, and then returned home wounded and a widow. his officers, he unrolled a map of the United States, and placing his finger slight in form. This brave woman transfer or the step-ladder. United States, and placing his finger on a spot in New Jersey, said, in subwas of Welsh parentage, but a genuine Yankee in pluck and spirit. Of course stance: "If I am ever forced to fly to America, I shall settle somewhere beshe was for a long time a heroine in tween Philadelphia and New York, the neighborhood where she lived. I where I can receive the earliest intellidoubt if any woman in America ever gence from France by ships arriving at either port." This idea probably governed the Count in his location. had a more romantic career than brave and plucky Mary Owens.

Dachaumont, of the Paris Sport, tells a story of the Comtesse du Cayla,

Advice to a Young Man. Cultivate self-control until it becomes natural to you. Self-repression isn't self-control. One time I knew one of these men that are accustomed self-repression. He was a quiet, ing some state papers. When the King had finished, he asked the fair reader what she had been doing. "I soft-spoken man, with the most ungovernable temper that ever tore a human passion into rags. But he rarely showwas making a new acquaintance, sir."
"With whom?" "With the Bible."
"With the Bible! Well, Comtesse, d it. One day in the autumn he was trying to make a joint of six-inch stove pipe fit into the end of a five and one-half inch length. And during the tasteful to me. But I had a character to sustain, so I concluded to appear as struggle he smote his thumb, about mid-way between the nail and the room a few hours afterward, and found on the table of her salon the "The trial, like the lady herself, was joint, with a round-backed ham-a mixture of bitter and sweet. The mer. He arose with a sad, sweet smile, laid the hammer softly on the carpet, changed the lengths of pipe each of the engravings was covered with a new bank note of 1,000 francs. gravings in Louis XVIII.'s Bible. This was an original way of encourclock in the afternoon, that man walk-"Subsequent to the trial, I offered, ed out of town, up the B. & M. grade, aging the reading of the Bible. tory. His income was large for a salaried man, but its coming was so regular, and the amount so unvarying, that there was a monotony about it which in time. I did not like the attitude in make them until he frightened a thiris a great rage here for old-fashioned furniture. An old sideboard is almost as valuable as an "old master." A very

Mr. C— was pastor of a Baptist church in a certain town in one of the Western States. He had been on very bad terms with his flock for some time. They abused him whenever they could find occasion, and he reciprocated with equal readiness. Before his contract with the parish expired, he received the appointment of Chaplain at the State prison. Elated at this lucky opthe freak of a woman, or, perhaps, the lisregard, for once, of the prayers of a portunity of getting rid of him, the hear his farewell sermon, perhaps less to compliment than to annoy him with their presence. Great was the astonishment, and still greater their anger, when the reverend gentleman chose for his text the following words: "I go to W. H. FIRTH, WM. EDGAR, widow's future—made various suggested. She implored forgiveness, and managed to inform me that her love had always where I am, there ye may be also." that WIT AND HUMOR.

Why Is the Sky Blue?

offered an explanation which depend-

the air particles in the atmosphere

they would allow the longer waves,

corresponding to green and red light,

to pass through them; just as a log of

wood floating on the surface of still water would throw off the tiny wave-

caused by a falling drop in its

Brave Mary Owens.

eighteen months, and during that time

took part in three severe battles. In

her with violence if she did not give

A French Story.

the last of the favorites. One day she

was turning over the leaves of a mag-

nificently illustrated edition of the Bible, while Louis XVIII. was sign-

you must not stay at mere acquaint-

ance." The Comtesse had forgotten

the incident when she returned to her

Bible which she had so much admired

in the King's cabinet. She opened it,

and what was her surprise to find that

There were one hundred and fifty en-

The Craze for Old Furniture.

Louisville Courier-Journal writes:

Of course it is well known that there

quaint old one, with hideous brass or-

naments, stands in William Beard's studio, a thing which he picked up years ago among some old stranded furniture with the aid of a ten-dollar

bill. A gentleman from Syracuse,

perhaps Antipholus, offered the artist a fifty-dollar bill for it. "I am not

dealing in old furniture," was the gen-

tle William's notice of the offer, "but if I were I should hardly take \$50 from you when I refused \$450 for it

last week." The merchant of Syracuse

sighed deeply, and meekly said, "When

you make up your mind to part with it let me know the price." See the

power of this fantastic will, termed

fashion. This coveted article, only

out of decent society.

The New York correspondent of the

Recipe for making your own eye satisfactorily answered. Helmholtz water-stick your finger in it. He that pryeth into every cloud may ed on the reflection of solar light by be stricken with a thunderbolt. These particles being very minute would reflect preferably the shorter waves of light, i. c., blue waves, while

A feast of reason—The entertainment of an idea.

Time out of mind-Forgetting to wind up your watch.

The horse-shoe doesn't bring good luck when the horse applies it. The person who retires with the sun must have a warm bed-fellow.

neighborhood, while the same log in A man in Utah who has only the long ocean swells would be tossed to legal number of wives is spoken of as, "comparatively speaking, a bachelor!" and fro without noticeably impeding the progress of the waves. Dr. E. L. Nichols (Philosophical Magazine, De-cember) has propounded another view, which has much to recommend it. "Sweet are the uses of university," said a girl when a senior asked her to go to a concert. According to Young and Helmholtz's

"Quail on toast" was what he ordertheory of color-impression, there are in the eye three sets of nerve-termini, "Quail on trust" was what the one set chiefly influenced by the red innkeeper called it some months after. another by the green, the third by the violet rays. The impression of colors is the resultant of the intensities of "If I hit yer," said one small boy to another, "yer'll be usin' yerself fer snuff tomorror."

these three rays. The impression up-on the nerves is not directly propor-tional to the intensity of the ray, the Maxim by ancient maiden who al-ways expected to find a burglar under her bed: "Look before you sleep."

It is never too late to mend, unless it will take a patch bigger than the garment.

Apothecary: "You want this pre-scription filled, sir; I understand." Patrick: "Divil a bit of it, surr! It's the bottle I want filled." A bright youth has discovered that the game of fifteen is "a trick with a

hole in it," and he says "the hole moves all over the box."

"The darky's hour is just before the dawn," remarked Sambo when he started out before daybreak to steal a

young chicken for breakfast. Fancy stationer's daughter: "Oh, ma! what a sweet valentine he has sent me? Wherever shall I keep it?" "Keep it? Nonseuse! Put it in the winder!

A certain New York dry goods merchant, in want of a boy, lately displayed the following suggestive notice:
"Boy wanted, that has fully rested himself, and is not too intellectual." While we remember the suffering poor of Ireland, let it not be forgotten

have to fasten their suspenders with Two little girls were comparing progress in catechism study. "I have got to original sin," said one. "How far have you got?" "O, I'm beyond redemption," said the other.

that thousands of American freedmen

It is astonishing how full four women can fill a church pew made to accommodate six, when some woman they An undaunted and brave woman, don't like comes along down the aisle live at Middleboro', Mass., in a threeindeed, was Mary Owens, of Pennsylvania. She accompanied, says a corresinquiringly looking for a place to sit pondent of the Philadelphia Press, her

husband to the army, and fought by his side until he fell mortally wound-Mr. Smith, who has to lug a scuttle of coal upstairs three times a day, ed. Then she quit the army, and rereads with prospective joy the an-nouncement that the coal-fields of the turned home in full uniform to tell her friends and neighbors of her strange world will be exhausted in two thousexperience for a woman, and of her and years. sufferings and devotion to her coun-In these days, when Mrs. Pork, Mrs. try's flag. She was in the army over

and filching mottoes and escutcheons

what should prevent the Smith family the first engagement she was wounded from adopting "E Pluribus Unum.by a ball in the face, and fell on the field. In the third battle she was again hit; this time in the arm. Her A son of the Emerald Isle, meeting wounds required her to be taken to the a countryman whose face was not perfectly remembered, after saluting him hospital, where her true sex was discovered and the circumstances of her most cordially, inquired his name.
"Walsh," said the gentleman, "Walsh—Walsh," responded Paddy; "are you from Dublin? I know two old maids being in the ranks made known. She had enlisted in the town of Danville, Montour county, Pa., under the name of John Evans. It appears that her

there of that name. Was either of them your mother?" "John, we won't have potatoes enough for dinner with so much company; what shall we do?" "Tell them we've lost our potato-masher, and the girl had to use her hands. They won't Iturbide Cadwallader Phelps, Belchis we've lost our potato-masher, and the girl had to use her hands. They won't ask for any," said John.

belt this season, according to a fashion authority. This is what we have been waiting for; sunflowers have been worn so high in times past that it was impossible to pick them without a "There are seventeen and a half men to every female in the Territory of Dakota." "Well," said Miss Jones

Sunflowers are to be worn at the

take that half man rather than none at When old Mr. Higginsworth was asked if he took a newspaper, he replied that "since our member of Congress stopped sending me the Congressional Record I don't take any, but I guess I kin git along without it. It

spinster, when she read the above item.

"If girls knew what I know, they'd

never gives much news, anyhow." Professor Peters has discovered another comet.—Albany Journal. Well, what good will it do him? He cannot trade it for a dog. He cannot "spout" it for 25 cents. The fact is, the country has got all the comets it wants .-Cincinnati Commercial.

"Nothing happens but the unexpected," is the wise remark attributed to a French philosopher. We don't think he is right. You always expect to be dunned for a big bill when you haven't a cent to your name, and it always happens that way.

Charles Lamb was in the habit of wearing a white cravat, and in consequence was sometimes taken for a clergyman. Once, at a dinner table, among large number of guests, his white cravat caused such a mistake to be made, and he was called on to "sav grace." "Is there no cl-cl-clergyman present?" "No sir," answered a guest.
"Th-then," said Lamb, bowing his
head, "let us thank God."

Sicilian brigands recently carried away a son from his father, at Valle della Vita, promising to restore him on payment of 6,000 francs. The father gave information to the police, and by their activity the brigands were discovered, and a cave near Caltabellotta was named as the place where the boy was to be found. The father and soldiers, on entering the cave, found the bones of the lad lying about, the flesh having been eaten away by dogs and vultures. The boy had been murdered by the brigands in revenge for the supposed treachery of the father in giving information to the

England paid \$12,500,000 for foreig few years ago, was literally kicked | eggs in 1878.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The negro physicians of Tennessee have organized a State Medical Society, of which Dr. J. M. Jameson is president.

David Burns is the oldest living boatman on the Kentucky River, having been born in 1791. He has walked from New Orleans to Frankfort-fifteen hundred miles—six times.

A Paterson, N. J., silk mill has just received an order for \$200,000 worth of a certain class of silk goods. This is said to be the largest single order of the kind yet given.

The German War Department is

busy with a plan for the fortification of Berlin after the fashion of Paris. Several of the Continental newspapers are already discussing the details. The defence will include some twenty outlying forts. The average annual attendance of

colored pupils at the public schools in South Carolina from 1860 to 1876, was 41,691, while from 1876 to 1880 the avera se attendance was 80,723 an increase of a little more than forty-five per cent. The people of Virginia are deter-mined that the name and fame of

Stonewall Jackson shall not pass out of the public mind. A new county has just been formed to which the name Stonewall has been given and that of Jackson has been fixed upon for the county seat. A San Francisco thief did not know

that the woman whose pocket he tried to pick was the Great American Female Samson, belonging to a circusthen in the city; but he was sure he Strange but true. Did you ever no- had made a mistake when she struck out from the shoulder, knocking him tice that the young men who get the down like a ten-pin with the big ball least flowers always receive the most William Smoak, a patriarchal German of ninety-seven, living in Orange-

burg County, South Caroling, has 13-children, 139 grandchildren, 460 great-grandchildren, and 79 of the next generation. Total number of descendants 691, of whom 575 are living. Mr. Smoak's wife died a few years ago, but lived to see her youngest and thirteenth child a grandmother. A somewhat foolhardy act has been performed at Calais by an actress, whoentered the liou's cage at a menagerie,

and there recited Victor Hugo's "Caravane." Her musical voice evidently had the traditional effect of "soothing the savage breast," as the lions never attempted to interrupt her performance. A famous Parisian doctor, who has given much time to the observation of children of parents who indulge in in-toxicants, publishes as the result of his study, that in eighty-three families thus afflicted there were 410 children,

of whom 108—more than a quarter—

had convulsions; in two years' time

169 were dead, and of the 241 still alive, eighty-three-more than a third -were epileptic. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton (Tom Thumb) story wooden mansion, tastefully painted, with piazzas and bay windows commanding an extensive view of variegated scenery. The house is luxuriously furnished, and among other objects of interest, are a diminutive sewing machine, and the general's

grand piano, two feet high. According to Herr von Puttkammer, the Prussian minister of education Yeast and Mrs. Fusiloil are fabricating there has been a constant increase of crime and immorality in the great towns of Germany during the last ten years; and the minister declared in Parliament that this unsatisfactory state of things had not been without effect on the teachers of elementary schools, except in Berlin. This was to be attributed in a considerable measure to the increased facilities for drinking which had been provided by recent legislation, and which had injuriously affected large sections of the

country. A Green River Kentuckian has giv-Zenobia Semiramis Phelps, James Richard Augustus Phelps, Bothenia Permelia Melvina Phelps, Esau Mahursal Alhashbar Phelps, Dyonisius Edric Bob Turner Phelps, Thompson Baker Samson Boanerges Phelps.

The latest novelty is a barometer handkerchief. The design printed on it represents a man with an umbrella. In fine weather the umbrella is blue, in changeable weather gray, and in rainy weather white. The secret lies in printing this design in chloride of cobalt, but the first washing removes this sensitive chemical, and destroys the barometric properties.

During the past five years \$353,018,-255 worth of property has been destroyed in this country by fire. In 1875 the loss was \$78,102,285; in 1876, \$64,630,600; in 1877, \$68,265,800; in 1878, 64,315,900; and in 1879, \$76,703,700. Of the States, New York leads in big figures. Her loss in 1876 was \$14,000,000; in 1877, \$11,456,400; in 1878, \$9,397,000, and in 1879, \$15,793,700. Pennsylvania comes next with a total loss in the four years of \$28,123,-

At the annual meeting of the Glasgow Ship-Owners' Association, the chairman, Mr. Allan, of the Allan Line company, expressed the opinion that Mr. Plimsoll's bill to regulate the shipment of grain cargoes is not required, and if brought into operation would in some respects be injurious. He also expressed the wish that the New York *Herald* would abandon the issue of storm warnings, as in very many instances they were incorrect and caused timidity in setting out for sea when there was really no occasion

At the present time there are, according to a lately published return, no fewer than 12,436 officers in the infantry, and 2,342 in the cavalry of the Spanish army, although its total nominal strength, including the forces serving in the island of Cuba, is only some 180,000 men. Attempts have been made from time to time to reduce this excessively large number of offi-cers, but they have been fruitless. Of the 15,000 officers of the cavalry and infantry, again, only 10,411 can be actively employed; so there are some 4,500 officers on half-pay waiting to be absorbed as vacancies occur.

Manure applied broadcast to meadows early in autumn, or later if it has not been done sooner, increases the luxuriance of the growth before winter, and gives the grass an early and luxuriant start in spring. Manure which was too Sen the old crous early in the seasor bugh, if piled in

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Ing delegates to this Convention.

O, M. BARNES, Chairman.

WILLIAM BRODIE, Secretury.

The Syracuse Convention. The harmony that characterized its 295 to 80 in favor of Samuel J. Tilden utterly befogs his opponents, surprises those who have been decrying his health and giving credence to the statements that he is paralyzed and losing his influence among the democrats of that have been made from time to time by enemies within and without the party, were to be believed, he has for some any business," says another; and yet another states "his arm to be so pal-Although not admitting that he is less vigorous than he was four years ago, vet those newspapers controlled by the Tammany bolting crowd that have de- reputation, naturally severed all consignedly set these stories affoat purpose- nection from the better class. With ly to harm Mr. Tilden in this campaign, have, with palpable inconsistency, and whom, if nominated, concedes the improbability of being able to with-

Cincinnaticandidate the victory achiev- few manufacturers of that article have ages ed at Syracuse, so overwhelming, so been able to impose an exorbitant tax harmonious, so non-aggressive, will on the general body of paper-makers, which was voted on at the last general present him to the democracy of the by whom it is of course shifted on the election, was carried by 130 majority pected either by his friends or his enem- of the country, and the burden falls erect a good, substantial building. It demonstrated the deep-seated affect- quently, being impoverished so that a so as to allow the governor a salary of entertain for him. It proved that he is The most powerful champion of these no less an organizer than he was in 1874, monopolists is Representative Garfield. it. continues unimpaired. The result drawn, the restoration of wood pulp to suspected of wife poisoning, the report

and again. The man who can get the people? votes of two-thirds of the delegates from all the States in the Union will be the strongest man in the party, and will be entitled to the nomination. And after he gets the nomination, be he entitled to receive the earnest, cordial lowing speech: support of every true Democrat in the

mystery, and though he doesn't throw no more common at West Point than at how long it may thus continue to be But of one thing I think we may be abthe particulars of a case which he regards as the equal in meanness and cruelty of the Whittaker affair. "In January, 1871," as General Slocum tells the story, "an organized band of cadets entered the rooms of three other cadets.

The strike of the St. Louis fair and the village park to satisfy a judgment as levied on the St. Louis fair and the village park to satisfy a judgment disaster against that village in favor of the Babtan against that village in favor of the St. Louis fair and the village park to satisfy a judgment against that village in favor of the Babtan against that village in favor of the St. Louis fair and the village park to satisfy a judgment against that village in favor of the Babtan against that entered the rooms of three other cadets, and, without giving them time to colwandered all night, and the first known of them was their arrival at Poughkeepsie. A Congressional committee investhe three boys be re-admitted, and that leader was Frederick Dent Grant; but when his father, then President, was informed of the resolution, he said he ing. Whether he made the remark or not, he paid no attention to the resolution, and Fred not only escaped without punishment, but has had a very soft place ever since." The Blaine organs are giving this story a conspicuous place.

Congressman Hurd's bill prohibiting transportation of goods from one place expressly conferred upon it, is one of to another in the United States where the strongest governments upon the earth, if not the very strongest. part of such carriage is through Canada. is designed to tickle Toledoans and aid him in securing a re-election. The of the United States, and such a Govern people of that city have invested a large amount in the Canada Southern which advocated. The other mode of strength amount in the Canada Southern which road would keenly feel the loss of revenue from such freight. None the less ies. This point was dwelt on at some would the Great Western and Grand length, and illustrations of the results Trunk, competing lines to the seaboard, feel the effect of such a law. That these three great lines of railroad are needed to regulate the tariff on freight and passenger traffic is undisputed. Mr. and passenger traffic is undisputed. Mr. Hurd's electioneering dodge will, as it deserves, sleep the sleep that knows no waking. The great northwest will not the latter mode suffer a bill of this nature to become law which would shut out from them all competition and compel produce to go via the lakes, Lake Shore or Pennsylvania Central railroads merely to aid Mr. Hurd's ambition to build up Toledo at its expense.

Senator Davis lowers himself in the estimation of the public by championarmy. His keep the strap ing life.

The riot at Atlanta, Ga., called by courtesy a republican state convention, came to an end Friday evening. Fourteen of the twenty-two delegates to over \$650,000 dividends in March. Chicago are colored. No instructions and Sherman each have eight, and

If Montreal will not turn out to hear Bob Ingersoll Boston will. Nearly 3,- lumber and ten or more cargoes of rail-000 persons comprised his audience one road ties this spring. night last week. Robert bearded the lion in his den and spoke of a noted Greenville has gone into the agricultuconvention to instruct decignes of an of 1850 in regard to it.

The County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the County will be entitled to six delegates for the county will be ent literature, and yet when he uttered that streets for a cow pasture. he wrote across the forehead of his reputation, "Lie." He expects to be re- his brother killed a ten year old son of warded in heaven, but his record will T. W. Hayward of Evart. be, "Rev. Joseph Cook, so many lies | -Policeman Phillips of Kalamazoo about Col. Robert Ingersoll, so much. was stabbed three times but not danger-[Applause and laughter.

ions have arisen out of San Francisco Loss \$17,000. Insurance \$10,500. evening and shot dead Chas. De Young | row. one of the proprietors and manager of of gathering facts in the trial and con- built. viction of Kalloch for adultery while a Baptist minister in Boston, and the appearance in pamphlet form, though anonymous, of the facts connected with liquor. the other quite ready to follow. "His that trial. Between the two there was intellect is impaired," says one report; not much choice. By his sensational "he is physically incapacitated to do and slanderous conduct of a widely circulated paper and early and prominent advocacy of Kearneyism, De Young sied that he is unable to feed himself," lost the respect of the best people of the of mayor by the worst element of the city, together with a previous unsavory

Kearney in jail, De Young dead, and

stand the excitement of a presidential the intention of the authors of our tariff doctor accused of making an outrageous campaign. All these stories begotten laws, they undoubtedly meant to place assault on a young girl, has been sent by Mr. Tilden's enemies for effect have on the free list all materials used in the to the house of correction for 90 days. signally exploded and return to plague manufacture of paper. It happened __The union-school furniture comthe inventor. We will hear no more that pulp of wood, which is by far the pany of Battle Creek shipped 1,000 desks about "imbecility" "paralysis" or most important element in the manu- and seats to Chicago for furnishing the "growing enfeebleness." The old sto- facture of paper used by the daily and West Side high-school building in that ry of the barrel will needs be revamped. | weekly press of the country, was not city. The income tax suit and the cipher specifically and by name exempted from dispatches, though old, will have to be duty. Under a treasury decision which of Dearborn, near Detroit, has been held that this verbal omission was fatal sued by Althea Moody, who charges Whether Mr. Tilden is or is not the to the free admission of wood pulp, a him with slander and wants \$3,000 damunion in a different light than was ex- consumers, the newspaper publishers and immediate steps are to be taken to ies. The triumph established the cor- with special hardship on publishers fidence in which he is held as a leader. outside of the great cities—we, conse- proposition to amend the constitution ion the great mass of the rank and file handful of monopolists may grow rich. \$3,000 shows that in 69 counties there and 76, and that his political sagacity Were his opposition to the bill with- -In the case of Dr. Yuill of Ovid, pleases his friends and dumbfounds his the free list, where it belongs, would be of the chemist appointed to examine accomplished in a few days. While his the stomach declares that no poison In accord with all the other states opposition continues the monopolists was found. The case will probably be though emphatically warned that would never come back following would never come Shall the two-thirds rule be repealed? continue his support of a most odious this great state through its democracy and oppressive tax which brings in no for houses is growing in that city, and this great state through its democracy resolves in favor of its retainment. At revenue to the Government, but which that no sooner does a man hint that he cropping out several feet, all first thought it appears anti-democratic, interferes very decidedly with the disbut its wisdom has been proven time semination of knowledge among the than it is spoken for before he can com-

SENATOR THURMAN AT HOME.

Informing His Townsmen what the Cry for Strong Government Means. Senator Thurman arrived in Colum-Tilden, Seymour, or Hancock, or Bay- bus on Saturday afternoon to enjoy a ard, or Thurman, or Hendricks, or brief respite from a five months stay at Randall, or any other of the leading Washington. His friends serenaded men of the Democratic party, he will be him in the evening calling out the fol-

My friends, it has been said that very Presidential election is a crisis in up the festivities. General II. W. Slocum adds his mite this republic, and, though it might be doubted whether in the past that reto the discussion of the West Point mark was so absolutely true that there in a vest pocket the remains of a mutiwas no exception to it, yet it must be admitted that in later years every Pres- lated \$5 national bank bill, one-third of much light upon it his contribution is idential election, in fact, has been a crisis in our affairs, and no one can tell washingt'n and a new \$5 bill was return-Yale or Cornell; and he gives, for the benefit of the Grant men, apparently, dential election of 1880 will be regarded, has levied on the St. Louis jail and the country of this country willows park to satisfy a judgment

judgment, the election this year will go far to determine whether substantial

cratic party, that "we need a stronger Government." The meaning of this was that we should have a stronger na-tional Government to rule over the tigated the matter, recommending that whole people of this country. The peo-the three boys he re-admitted and that the three boys he re-admitted and that the should be content with the Governthe three boys be re-admitted, and that the ringleaders be expelled. The ring-ters of a century, under which we have flourished as no other people have flourished. There are only two modes of giving strength to a Government. One mode is fraught with beneficence to the people, and safety, generate and safety generate a would pay the same attention to it as if it were passed at a Western town meetit with the passed at a Western town meetit were passed at a Western town meetit with the passed at a Western town meetit were passed at a Western town meetit with the passed at a Western town meetit were passed at a Western town meeting were passed at a Western tow means despotism over the people, and means ruin and ultimate destruction to the state. The first is to so constitute your Government and so administer it

> Such a Government our forefathers thought they had ordained for the people ening a Goyernment is to strengthen it merely by rorce; by great standing armthat by which the Democratic party sought to administer the Government

while the Republican party resorted to He concluded as follows: "Now my He concluded as follows: "Now my friends, in my judgment, the great question which is to be solved is whether or no the strength of our Government in the future shall come from the affections of the people, or whether it shall be that strength that despots, and despots alone, employ. There is much more that I might speak to you about of the necessity of reform, of the necessity of economy, of the necessity of lowering taxes, and all these subjects, with which you are more or less familiar. with which you are more or less familiar.
But I promised you that I would not weary your patience, and I hope you will not allow me to weary myself."

Again thanking the crowd, he retired, amid enthusiastic applause.

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-Albion claims 3,000 population. -Lake Superior copper mines paid

-Andrew Ferguson of Grand Rapids, were given, but it is reported that Blaine | aged 70, fell dead on the street, Monday. -Jas. Meesick of Saginaw City died the lungs.

—Alpena has shipped 6,000,000 feet of loss of their money.

-An accidental shot at the hands of a christian.

ously by a drunken rough. -Stock-house of Kalamazoo paper Further and more serious complica- mill company burned on Tuesday.

-Michigan men are in luck. Edgar father now mayor, J. M. Kalloch en- M. Marble has been confirmed commistered the Chronicle office on Friday sioner of patents to take effect to-mor-

-Cadillac has work for 200 more men, hat paper. The cause is credited to a but no houses for them to live in. New W. Pepper, blacksmith, was judge of trip east by De Young for the purpose | houses are filled faster than they can be | the Nashville circuit. The blacksmith

> 60, and addicted to excessive use of hook in the Tennessee historical society. -The will of the late Gov. Wm. A Howard bequeaths \$25,000 to charitable

institutions, and the remaining \$150,000 -A Swede laborer of Big Rapids has been bequeathed by an aunt in Sweden

\$30,000 in money, two ocean vessels, and -Eugene Hale of Maine, who has

charge of the estate of his late fatherin-law, Senator Chandler, will soon -A Detroit dentist gave-a free tooth-

Kalloch, Jr., in prison for life there is pulling, and pulled two hundred and turned to Seymour, four years older, prospect of peace in store for Friscoans. twenty-nine teeth, using seven hundred gallons of gas to quiet the patients. -John W. Hopkins, the Corunna

-Aloni Seaman, a prominent farmer

-The official count of the vote on the

were 48,186 votes for it-to 89,113 against

-The Ionia Sentinel says the demand

plete his plans. -Ernest Bromley of Jackson was plitting wood so near a clothes line the other day that his ax became entangled, and in the downward movement struck his forehead above the eye, cleaving the flesh to the bone.

-Last week, a surprise party surprised Mrs. Joseph Earle, aged 50 years, at known at present as "The Tough Nut." Lawrence. Van Buren county; and the poor woman surprised the suprisers by having a paralytic stroke which broke

-One of the rag assorters at the Kalamazoo paper mill, one week ago, found ed by the treasurer.

Creek, has commenced proceedings men. lect their clothing, marched them, on an intensely cold night, to the limits of the post, and ordered them never to return to the Point. The three boys Pugsley, and thereby permanently injuring both his physical and mental live and take an honored place in health

-Not long ago a Mr. Holcomb, of -Not long ago a Mr. Holcomb, of Penfield, Calhoun county, sold his farm for \$10,000 and purchased a fine home in Galesburg, and a few days later

speaks of the "associated pirates" who that it will challenge and receive the affection of the people who dwell under it, that they shall not merely obey it, but that they shall revere, esteem, and but that they shall revere, esteem, and the columns of the people who dwell under it, that they shall revere, esteem, and the columns of the people who dwell under it. Smith, the greenback candidate for parting strength to the system. It has covernor and the columns of the people who dwell under its under the people who dwell under the people who at that they shall revere, esteem, and the only mayor whom ye it. A Government thus supported ye its people, whatever may be its one of since the powers on with a tight grip to his \$5,500 of national hank stock.

Smith, the greenback candidate of cured hundreds of consumptive governor and the only mayor whom the party has re-elected this year, holds on with a tight grip to his \$5,500 of national hank stock.

SENTENCED. Convicted Members of the Pennsylva-nia Legislature to Pay a Fine of SI, 000 and Serve One Year's Imprison-ment at Hard Labor.

HARRISBURG, April 26.-Judge Pearson this morning sentenced Wm. H Kemble, Emil J. Petroff, Chas. B. Sal ter, Jessie B. Crawford and Wm. I Rumberger each to \$1,000 fine and on upon sentence were taken to jail t await removal to the penitentiary. Th udge, before imposing the sentence of corrupt solicitation and its pernicious influence upon the community.-

-Moody and Sankey have commenced to redeem San Antonio, Texas. -The Bayard family of Delaware is

the only one that has held a seat in the U. S. senate for three generations. -Two hundred Clevelanders who inon the street Monday from bleeding at vested largely in Little Pittsburg mining stock are tearing their hair over the

-One hundred men will give \$5 each o secure Bob Ingersoll for the defense -The famous Rev. J. W. Reid of of Freeman, the Pocasset fanatic who sacrificed his sleeping child. -On the 18th Rev. Geo. Chaing re-

has chosen to credit me with being in __A public-spirited Jackson man asks | signed the pastorate of Unity church, favor of the dissemination of obscene the city to let him fence in one of the Evansville, Ind., and horrified his congregation by declaring that he was not -The early death of Miss Goodell,

the female lawyer of Milwaukee, and of Miss Hulett of Chicago, creates discussion as to woman's ability to stand the wear and tear of the legal profession. -Judge Jere Black will sail for Eucope, with his family, this week. This is his first trip abroad, and the three things he particularly desires to see are: An English assize court in session:

-In 1856, Andrew Johnson, tailor, was governor of Tennessee, when Wm. made the tailor an iron shovel, and the -George Hayden, a Cassopolis pio- tailor made the blacksmith a coat; and neer morphined himself to death. Age last week, this garment pre-empted a

> From the Kalamazoo Gazette Two Remarkable Colored Men. There are in Kalamazoo at present wo very remarkable colored individ-tals. The most remarkable one is rom Paw Paw. He can take any ordi-lary piece of paper and after rubbing it in his hands a few times, breathe upon

and set it on fire. This is no humb t is an actual fact. Mr. David Fis atterly unable to account for the nomena. Mr. Fisher not being sati vent to the fellow's house in the nig ot him out of bed, made him wash outh, gave him a drink of water, and I him go on with the show. The re-It was that the paper (ordinary news-aper brought for the purpose) was set

fire. Mr. Fisher says there is no The other individual is a young colred fellow from Chicago that plays a outhorgan so scientifically as to charm who hear him. His feats on thi e instrument are truly remarkable can imitate almost any instrument is played, and has succeeded i king up considerable money in the

San Francisco Bulletin How a Town Got a Queer Name. What's in a name? A good deal, we zona, to have such a name? It was to the borrowed or stolen from any other dace on the globe, nor ever suggested by novel or gazetteer. The story goes and it is true, that two young men, prothers, when about to start from the story goes in the story goes. ucson on a prospecting tour into the ragoon mountains, Sonoria, or some

exclaimed, and no other name wouldd to designate the camp. The town ha assical, is certainly original. classical, is certainly original. A valuable tombstone, too, it must be confessed, for these Schieffelin Brothers, last week, sold their half-interest in the mine and mill for \$100,000 to parties in Boston and Philadelphia. Now thatso many mines are located in this Tombstone district, this first discovery is

What it Costs to Strike.

The New York Sun, with Mr. Swin on at its head, a man in full sympath with the workingmen of this country has calculated the losses to the two ac tive participants in the late strugge tha city, the piano makers and the The piano makers lost \$50 -Deputy United States Marshal Wells from labor associations, but in the e t will be collected back again. Ther s just this lesson in this: a strike, eve when successful, is a popular disaste -Mrs. Martha Pugsley of Battle public lose the amount paid the work-

SOMEBODY'S CHILD. Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young outh. And somebody's mother and home will be left desolate-becars The Grand Rapids Leader has lost none of its vitriol since an April frost blighted greenbackism generally. It the disease. Dr. Pierces Golden Mei

ONE NIGHT ONLY! WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th, 1880. The Distinguished Tragedian,

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BULWER'S GREAT PLAY. RICHELIEU.

Admission \$1.00, 75 and 50 Cents. No extra charge for Reserved Scats. Sale opens at Watts's Jewelry Store, Saturday, 10 a. m., May lst.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court for the county of Wayne, directed and delivered to the Sheriff of Washtenaw County bidder at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county on Friday the eighteenth (18) day of June A. D. 1880, atten o'cloc in the forence of said day.

By D. W. THOMPSON, Deputy Sheriff.

CLARENCE TINEER, Plaintiff's Atty.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Albert C. Kellogg, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to Runnymede, and an English horse race.

> previous to said day of hearing.
> WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

wive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probable Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Groezunger, deceased. cading and filing the petition, duly verified,

aid deceased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the wenty-sixth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said ectition, and that the herrs at law of said coessed, and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Pro-

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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6 THURSDAY, 6

THE PREMIER PANTOMIME! The Denier "Boom" is Rolling On. APPEARANCE OF THE FAMOUS

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wenty-four acres off of the west side of the west half of the south-west quarter of section number thirty-four (34) in township number three south of range number three east containing one hundred and four acres of land be the same more or less as described in said decree, Dated April 29 1880.

FRED A. HUNT,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw county, Mich.
GEO. W. TURNBULL, Complainant's Solicitor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRthe township of Northfield, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, except the parcel deeded to G. W. Dexter from the northeast corner thereof, and also a triangular piece of land conveyed by C. L. Sheppard to William Cook by deed dated November 18, 1856, and of record in the county of Washtenaw, containing in all three hundred and thirty-six acres of land more or less.

Ann Arbor, April 28, 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

JOHN N. GOTT, Esq., Scheiter for Compininant.

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By order of the County Committee, W. D. HARRIMAN, Secretary.

CR. WHITMAN, A.E. HEWETT, G. W. TURN BULL, E. M. COLE, MYRON WEBB,

City. The croquet war will soon reopen Democratic county convention May

-Measles are very prevalent in the Policemen Porter and Milliman are

on the anxious seat. -The display of seeds in stores re minds the coming of garden making

-A light audience assembled in Lansing as well as in this city to hear Anna

-The Barrett Club were out Wednes day evening with their orchestra seren- of the Zeta Psi society.

ading lady friends. -The Barrett club has volunteered to give an entertainment for the university gymnasium fund.

-Newsboys say five copies of the Free Press to one of the Post and Tribme, are sold in this city. -Bach & Abel have put the price of

two button Alexandre Kids spring shades down to \$1 per pair. -Rev. Joe Cook speaks at university hall this evening on "Certainties in Re-

ligion." Admission 25 cents. -After a very successful season Fred Krause, Jr., returns home to await the mening of the fall season in the boot and shoe line.

-The attractive manner in which the Star clothing house windows are tastily people passing by.

-A very small audience gathered at the Unitarian church Sunday evening | ing to be absent about three weeks. to hear a very excellent lecture by the pastor on Ralph Waldo Emerson.

of a ladies' furniture store doing busi- assistance, has gone to Governeur, N. Y. ness on Huron street will move about where he was settled in practice before May 10 to the store lately occupied by coming to Ann Arbor, to make a short Sondheim on Main Street.

-S. Sondheim, twenty years or more n business in this city, has sold his stock of cloths to Messrs. Bach and Abel, and leaves for New York City where he goes into business. -A horse attached to the delivery

wagon of butcher Freer became frightened on Tuesday, and made pretty good speed on Washington Street, breaking the wagon into several pieces.

-The Ann Arbor Scientific society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Zoological lecture room, next Saturday evening. Dr. Dunster will read a paper on "Sanitary Legislation." Misses Gidley and Wheeler left for Cleveland on Monday evening to purchase a stock of millinery which they will offer to the people of this city at their place of business, No. 4 East Washington Street.

-The University Musical Society and Choral Union will give a musical soiree in University Hall, Tuesday, May 4th, commencing at 8 P. M. Tickets may be procured free of charge at the University Library. All are invited.

-Toledo creditors of Mr. George C. Schutt, retail tobacco dealer, came on Tuesday, and by virtue of a chattel mortgage, removed all the tobacco stock from Mr. Schutt's place of business in the old savings bank corner.

-Barrett in "Richelieu" at the opera house on Wednesday evening next. Lovers of the drama will not fail to attend for Barrett stands at the forefront the theatrical profession. His reputation warrants a crowded house, and

he will no doubt have it. -Regular meeting of the county pomological society at the Court house at 2 P. M., on Saturday. Discussion on injurious insects will be continued. Views of Prof. Cook of the Agricultural college, on the codling moth will be presented. Music by Mr. White. The public are invited.

-The furniture ware rooms of the Keck Manufacturing Company are daily visited by an unusually large number of customers looking after one thing and another to adorn and brighten the household. Furniture is now sold at low figures. Persons desiring anything in this line will naturally go to Keck's where a beautiful and large assortment is always

-Mr. Barnabas Case of Manchester, father of Sheriff Case, eighty years of age last November, has many years been troubled with neuralgia. In one f its worst phases last week, the Sher-If was telegraphed, and with his famiy repaired to the bedside of the old gendeman, whose demise was anticipated. But instead of growing worse he rallied, and, though still feeble, is much better.

-It is wonderful how many persons are willing to leave their country.-President Angell has received over fifty applications from different sections of the country for an appointment as secretary, a position supposed to be within his power to confer. In his capacity as

Envoy Extraordinary to China, Mr. Angell is invested with no power of appointment, if there was one to make, which there is not. -Harmon Johnson of Paw Paw came to the city last week in search of the body of his father eighty-eight years of age, and who was buried in March. Securing the services of Marshal Johnson the two proceeded to the medical college, where, making their errand

known, they were asked to await the arrival of a person having possession of the key to the room well known as Negley's pickling vat. Silently the officer and Mr. Johnson sat awaiting until sufficient time elapsed to remove the body. When the visitors were informed there was no body there bearing the descripdon given by Johnson. Discouraged by failure to find the object of his visit Johnson returned to Paw Paw to be the truly wonderful remedy, and is now gladly surprised by the receipt of a dis-Patch announcing the recovery of the HARDT, Elmore, Wis. same. Sheriff Case went up there, procured the body and held it until Johnson arrived in the city.

-The whitewasher is abroad. His ousiness is looking up.

-On an orange tree in the county elerk's office is fruit in process of ripen--A regular term of circuit court con-

venes in this city on the first day of

-On her way to Sunday School Kitty daughter of Mr. Wm. McIntyre, was accompanied by a little daughter of Christopher Comisky. As the two crossed a creëk spanned by a board a short cut to the church, the daughter of the latter slipped and fell into the water, which after the late rains was about three feet deep. Her companion, Kitty promptly jumped into the water and being large and strong of her age succeeded in saving her mate from a

watery grave. -An association of gentlemen havng a desire for quiet and unmolested enjoyment behind steeds of various fleetiness have obtained a lease of the fair ground and will promptly put the race course in condition for the speeding of man's noblest servant—the horse. A number of our citizens met on Mon- and is unable therefore to make appointday evening and elected the following officers: President, A. V. Robison; Secretary and Treasurer, E. B. Hall. The rganization consists of thirty members and the use of the trotting course will be limited to holders of tickets.

Personal Glances.

-With the aid of a crutch Gov. Ash ley is able to make his appearance upon the street. -Benjamin Cable of Rock Island

Ill., was in town over Sunday the guest -Wm. H. Merkle, Jr., and Christian

Miller of this city left for south-western Colorado Tuesday evening.

-Andrew Muchlig of Chicago is visiting his mother of this city and enjoying a brief respite from business cares. -Mr. D. Cramer delivered an address

before the Odd Fellows of West Haven, Shiawassee county Monday afternoon. -Byron J. Corbin of the law firm of Cramer, Frueauff & Corbin was confined to the house last week by an attack of oleurisy and ague.

-Mr. Oscar Tucker a resident of the city, but lately a druggist in Canton, Ohio, has resumed his place behind the ounters of the drug store now owned

-Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Douglas of arraved attract much attention from this city accompanied by Mrs. Judge Douglas and daughter of Gross Isle. left for New Orleans on Friday expect-

-Dr. Archie Maclean, practicing with his brother, Dr. A. Maclean whose The Misses Hayleys, proprietresses rapidly growing business necessitated visit.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

Jas. T. Godfrey to Mary A. Klopp.psilanti city property. Consideration

S. V. Hitchcock to George Whiting. acre in York. Consideration \$150. Harmon Allen to Carlos Allen. Lands Consideration \$500. Philo E. Galpin to Epaphras A. Mat-82 acres in Ann Arbor town.-

Consideration \$4,065. Freeman Wygant to Christina Rosier. acres in Scio. Consideration \$425. Ellen and Albert Pratt to A. C. and B. A. Jones. L. sideration \$150.

John George Wacker to John Wm. Wacker. 2 acres in Freedom. Consid-

acres in Augusta. Consideration \$100. Shelden E. Matteson to Alfred A.Mc-15 acres in Manchester. Consideration \$6,420. E. A. Matteson to W. E. Elder. 62

acres in Ann Arbor town. Considera-41 acres in Sharon. Consideration \$1000.

Chas. M. Fellows to Emeline M. Wait.

It is discourse is necessarily ponderous awakened the family but none were injured. The wind-mill of O. L. Warner is not a more fassi.

Chas. R. Patteson to Wm. Patteson. Ypsilanti city property. Consideration

Land in York. Consideration \$1,400. Gutavus A. Fausel to Mack&Schmid. Manchester village lot. Consideration

Frank McMahon to Jas. McMahon. 0 acres in Northfield. Consideration \$1. James M. Congdon to Fred Gerbach acre in Sylvan. Consideration \$100. Henry J. Miller to Harrison A. Nichols. Saline village lot. Consideration \$2000. John Courtney to Felix Courtney. 80 cres in Webster. Consideration \$3,-

John Crossett to J.G. and J.O. John-

on. Ann Arbor city property. Con-ideration \$1,850. W. B. Clark to Herbert C. Darling. 40 acres in Augusta. Consideration

Loren Babcock to Fidelia A. Fay.-

J. Sickinger to Fred H. Kent. Ypsilani city property. Consideration \$150. Eliza Wise to John Wise. Ypsilanti ity property. Consideration \$1.

QUIT-CLAIM. Barbara Allmandinger to Augusta an impossibility to create any new fea-eybolt. Land in Scio. Consideration tures in this business, the members of

Daniel Kellogg to Henry L. Kelsey. Land in York. Consideration \$5. J. F. Bross to Anna Bross. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$200. Wm. Davis to Nathan Davis. Land

Wm. Davis to Thos. Davis. Land in York. Consideration \$1. Hudson T. Morton to Geo. O. Ide. Ann Arbor town property. Considera-Conrad Krapf to Luther James, 336 acres in Northfield. Consideration \$3,-

Noel W. Avery to Henry Doty. Land Augusta. Consideration \$75. Catherine Walsh to Wm. and Jere-niah Walsh. 154 acres in Northfield. consideration \$400.

Patrick Gibney to Eugene Gibney. 40
Cres in Northfield. Consideration \$800.
C. H. and R. Kempf to Chauncey P. 199 acres in Sylvan. Consider-

Saline village lot. Consideration \$1500. H. T. Morton to John Crossett. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$35. J. L. Wade to Margaret Wade. Land n Sharon. Consideration \$300. E. W. Morgan to N. W. Cheever. Ann Arbor city property. Considera-

The use of St. Jacobs OIL is indeed followed by the most wonderful results More than a dozen cases have come to my knowledge where St. Jacobs Oil effected speedy cures, but I will only mention one instance. A man suffer ing for twenty-four years from Rheu matism was induced to try the St. Ja-cons Orl. He used a few bottles of

-The subscriptions for the Butler road in Adrian have reached \$23,000.

The University. -Dr. Palmer leaves New York this

week for Europe. -Ex-Congressman Clarkson N. Pot ter is announced to deliver an address pefore the Psi Upsilon convention to be held in this city in May.

-At a meeting of the senior class aturday morning the literary exercises of class day were declared abolished Chas. H. Campbell resigned his position as toast master.

-To establish or dissolve the theory of being drugged, the stomach of Miss Emma Ort, of Allegan, who, seduced and ruined by a barber of that village. ommitted suicide by drowning, is being analyzed at the university.

-The California University authorities supposing President Angell would reach the golden state on his way to invited him to deliver the annual address before the graduating students. He has not accepted the invitation, not knowing when he will reach the Pacific the state department at Washington fall of late.

Joseph Cook. MR. EDITOR:-Will you allow me to bespeak from our fellow-citizens a general hearing for the eloquent lecturer who is to address us on Friday evening. Mr. Cook is attempting to do what every honest man will claim that he would like to see done. He is aiming honestly to bring the eternal truth to light. He is not the attorney of a narrow orthodoxy, nor the hireling of unthinking doubt. He is God's ally and messen ger, and seeks to proclaim all that the proadest grasp of intellect and the most lucid of rational intuitions can discern as real and Fue in the moral onstitution of the world. If there is basis of reality on which religion rests with its fruitage of hopes, we all desire to know what it is. If we have been beguiled by the phantasms of ignorance, imagination or sentiment, we lesire to be undeceived. I believe Mr. Cook is as honest and as earnest as any one of us could wish him to be, in sifting the real from the unreal; and I am ersuaded that his extraordinary learnng and keen intellectual perception qualify him to do justice to the high notives and burning zeal which we like to attribute to him. I have been ecustomed to reading reports of Mr. Cook's lectures for several years. I observe that his method is characterized by a recognition of the unity of truth. Scientific truth is not a realm by itself, but must exist in harmony with moral truth, and religious truth, and all truth. Mr. Cook, from his large stores of knowledge brings out the great truths of science, and instead of disparaging them as incompatible with accepted religious truth, puts them all side by side, and demonstrates that science is something parallel with religion, and bound up with religion, and supported by the same underlying basis of fundamental truth. Instead of teaching restand apart from the great body of rational evidences; he shows that sound religious faith is in alliance with all rathened and defended by a stal- defense. wart arm, will certainly be gratified in eration \$150.

Wm. E. Ward to Mary K. Ward, 1 listening to Mr. Cook; and those who ing lightning struck a house occupied acre in Augusta. Consideration \$100. are struggling, in the face of doubts
Mary K. Ward to Wm. E. Ward. 11
and uncertainties for some clearly discontinuous ed by Roswell Waterman of this city religious nature will thank Mr. Cook cape. The fluid left the rod at the ing obstacles which beset the inquiring passing into the cellar and cistern blow-

is enriched by the loftiest thoughts. for \$1400 in the Washtenaw Mutual. His discourse is the marriage of poetry Nathan Davis to Caleb Harrington. and logic. He takes us to the profoundest depths without inflicting the slight- of the blood stains found at River Rai-

Although to some it might seem almost

ams, (Grimaldi) and the Pantaloon are

Humpty Dumpty will occupy the boards

for the remainder of the week .- Atlan-

Company A's Second Shoot.

possible team from Company A's roll.

will be announced. Score of the last

200 vds, 500 vds, Total

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ta Chronicle.

test is as follows:

Priv. J. W. Hamilton. .20

" McNeil......18 " S. B. Revenaugh..18

est sense of weariness or effort. We sin Station, the scene of the supposed rise with him to the lostiest heights and bloody encounter, the particulars of C. M. Fellows* ... 2 365 13 14 80 that direction. are neither dizzy nor lost in empty which have been published. Stained space. Mr. Cook is entirely unique. His logic is clothed in roseate flesh, and sent to him, and some of the supposed animated with throbbing warmth. His blood clots were scraped from the wood poetry is the garment which he flings and examined after treating them with 8 lbs. 8½ oz. about the sturdy frame of his majestic | the usual methods. The very highest thought. He is altogether such a speak-Cornelia A. Mills to David A. Post. er as we have never heard before, and that measurements could be made as psilanti city property. Consideration shall never hear again until Joseph fine as the one seven hundred and fifty Cook returns. ALEXANDER WINCHELL. Ann Arbor, 27 Apr., 1880.

HUMPTY DUMPTY AT THE OPERA being obtainable in the gallery. The make it almost certain that the blood Due from approved reserve troupe is a very strong one and gave a is human and that a murder was comthoroughly satisfactory performance. mitted.—Cor. Free Press.

-John Raisch proprietor of the Kosthis organization managed to introduce suth House, tried before Granger, J. P., several that were heartily approved by on charge of selling liquor to a minor, a the audience. The clown, Geo. H. Ad- son of Jeff Davis, after having been warned not to do so, was convicted and first-class in their line and they kept the multced of \$25 and costs of \$12.75. fun moving as lively as it was possible. Total \$37.75. He appeals.

-Louis Needles and Jack Bedford do and Ann Arbor railroad Saturday appear for trial,

" L.D. Wade.....18 " G. Bliss......12

Jno. Chase......19

Forty acres, cultivable every acre, and located bout two miles northeast of the city in Ann Arbor wanship. Water running through it the year bound, within six rods of barn. Good house and Orchard of 100 trees. For sale or exchange barn. Orenard of Apply to for city property. Apply to P. M. BURLINGAME, 22 Thompson St. 7-tf Ann Arbor, Feb. 10, 1880

-Chelsea's superintendent of schools

eceives \$1,400. -Wm. Martin of Webster was badly

niured by a bull on Monday. a daughter weighing three pounds.

-Mr. and Mrs. Grossman of Manhester, welcomed on the 20th ultimo, -A Dexter man named Priester has lit out." It is said that it was because

an extra wife appeared on the scene. and Cents" in Ypsilanti this evening. -Landlord Guest of Dexter is seriously thinking of remodeling his hotel adding other improvements.

turned Wednesday from Mineota, Min-China about commencement time, have land and pre-empted a soldier's landwarrant.

and await the time when they can go to one of the finest tracts of land in the on with plowing, the earth being in State. slope. He is awaiting instructions from soak consequent upon the copious rain-

> -Fare on the Michig an Central wil of Vermont. It will be seen by the be reduced to two cents per mile to all table of shearing that he occupies a persons attending the republican state prominent position as a heavy shearer. 2. Round trip tickets must be purhased, good for and including the 13th.

-Census enumerators will not be ermitted to earn over \$4 per day. They cents per farm, except in cities and towns of 2,000 inhabitants where the rate will be reduced to two cents per

-Invitations from the Ladies' Aid, Good Templers and Reform Club Societies of Ypsilanti, have been received by the Barrett Dramatic club to repeat their play of "Dollars and Cents" in Frank P. Bogardus, manager of the pera house.

-Wm. H. Sellers, engaged to repair amages done to the high-school buildng by the late gale, will be delayed in the work two or three days, on account of attending his mother's funeral.-She died April 24, at Lyndon, Washtenaw co., aged 76 years. She came as a made a good showing as will be found pioneer to Michigan in 1836.—Lansing

Republican. -On Wednesday of next week May 5. t the residence of Mrs. James Bush, valued at \$7,500. one mile west of Saline village, aucioneer Fred Kraus will offer a large all new, for sale to the highest bidder. matched geldings, 7 years old and Liberty \$2.

weighing 2,900 lbs. -Our Dexter associate is so busy pretwo evenings of this week, that he fails as follows: to favor the readers of the Argus wit his usual very interesting column of news. His department will there fore be the more appreciated when he

resumes his facile pen. -The sharply contested suit between ligious belief as a dogma which must S. Church Austin and Enos Austin cousins, before Justice Marble of Milar with jury was completed on Friday by the award of a judgment of \$20.50 to tional evidence; and all faiths not de- plaintiff. It was a contest over work fensible by an appeal to the common ing a farm and excited considerable in intelligence are spurious and hurtful. terest to the people of that section Land in Augusta. Con- Those who like to see the basal princi- D. Cramer for plaintiff, and Randall ples of religious faith and practice Watling and Ingersoll of Dundee for

-During the storm of Sunday morn and uncertainties for some clearly dis- ed by Roswell Waterman of this city cerned and unmovable rests for their the family experiencing a narrow esfor helping them over the most distress- eaves taking to the water conductor and mind. It is not to be supposed that be- ing the covering off and effecting some Sabra Ann Wolcott to Daniel M. Burch. cause Mr. Cook is a giant in argument, damage to cellar walls. The shock and sleepy. There is not a more fasci- jured. The wind-mill of O. L. Warner Land in Freedom. Consideration \$1000.
David A. Post to C. R. Patteson.—
Ypsilanti city property. Consideration
His grand ideas are set in polished

Jured. The wind-mill of O. L. Warner of Pittsfield was slightly injured by one of Jove's bolts. Mr. Monroe's loss is phrase; and the most charming diction not over \$10. The building is insured

-Prof. Charles H. Stowell, of the University, has been examining some pieces of bark and pieces of wood were powers of the microscope were used, so thousandth of an inch. A large number of blood corpuscles were found, circular in shape, and thus excluding the belief that the blood was that of any other class of animals than the mamal-S. Webster to George Clarken. Ann House.-Last evening Tony Denier's ia, for other animals have oval corpus-Arbor city property. Consideration Humpty Dumpty party made their first cles. While as far as the measurements appearance at the Opera House this are concerned the blood might be that thelsea village property. Consideration season. The house was crowded in ev- of a dog, yet the location of the stains ery portion, not even standing room and the surrounding circumstances

In Justice Court.

for creating a disturbance on the Toleevening were arraigned before Frueauff, J. P., and received five days each at Captain Manly is giving members of jail. These parties are residents of East his company four trials at target prac- Milan, were drunk and disorderly and tice with the view of presenting at the were obliged to stop over Sunday in annual encampment this year the best jail before they were sober enough to

-John D. Godfrey, of Grosse Point, a cousin of the late Lorenzo D. Godfrey, trials will take place, at the last of which had an interview with Police Justice the best five marksmen, who will have Miner yesterday, and procured a war-Willard Parker to Henry J. Miller. the honor of contesting for the badge, rant for the arrest of B. Frank Bower, reporter of the Evening News, for manslaughter by violently pushing, hauling and throwing Lorenzo D. Godfrey on March 31st. Mr. Bower, who was still under bail to appear in case any steps in a criminal direction were taken in the matter, was informed of the warrant yesterday afternoon, and said he would obey it as soon as officially informed by the Police Court officers.—Free Press

> FARM FOR SALE. EVERYBODY SAYS THAT S. B. REVENAUGH

29th.

IS THE

Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor. Fourth Street, East of Court House, lat floor.

Michigan Farmer!

The Manchester Shearing. A bright, pleasant light shone on the iver as we saw it moving onward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, placid and smooth, and reflecting the morning sun as it rose over the Canadian Dominion The train bore us to Manchester, the junction being made by the Michigan Central at Ypsilanti, where we met Messrs. Finley, Smith, Hatch and others -The Barrett Dramatic Club of this on their way to the shearing. Mr. ity will repeat their play of "Dollars Corey, one of the oldest business men of the town, met us at the train. The place chosen for the meeting was the building that was once the old woolen by bringing it out to the sidewalk and mill, and the efforts of the club were responded to very liberally by a large -Frank McMahon of Northfield, re- gathering of sheep breeders with drafts from their flocks. One of the most nesota, where he purchased 160 acres of prominent of these is C. M. Fellows. who drove us out about three miles north-east of the village, where he has -Farmers have finished sowing oats a fine farm of some 400 acres, belonging to live.

The thoroughbred ram at the head of this flock is General Dix, bred by James, convention to be held in Detroit, May The ram of General Dix was a ewe bred by C. P. Morrison, the breeder of Star Bismarck. His flock is 128, and his ewes were generally Robinson blood, crossed with such Hammond rams as the streets people like change. will be allowed 2½ cents per name, 12½ are named above, like Bismarck and Silver Horns.

We had the pleasure of examining a ot of ewes and lambs on exhibition by Messrs, Hood & Dorr of Grass Lake, Messrs. Hood & Dorr are breeding from of the Maccabees, should be 'finance' some good rams and have lambs this keeper. season by General Dix, Crane's 49, by Peerless 248, by Little Wrinkly 48.-There was nothing shown only what our neighboring city. They play there had been bred by themselves, and we drunk, &c. this evenining per arrangement with have not seen many finer lambs or yearlings.

of Hood & Dorr, which we had an opportunity of examining, we refer to as exhibiting specimens of very fine tho-

roughbreds. There were present a number of fine flocks from parts of the district, which other. by reference to the table of the clips.

Three prizes for shearing were awarded to the shearers who entered for comssortment of personal farm property, petition, and these awards were: 1st, Hoy of Manchester were in attendance N. A. Wood, Lodi. \$5; 2d, Seneca Lich- at the Firemen's hop at Follett hall Among the property will be a pair of ard, Macon, \$3; 3d, M. M. Kennedy, Friday evening.

In giving the record of the results of the shearing we have arranged the sev- family of James Hagerty. No satisparing for the play "Blow for Blow" eral entries of rams and ewes in their factory explanation of how they caught placed before the people of Dexter on separate classes and they are reported the disease is known.

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Note.-Those marked * were tagged efore being exhibited.

Wm. Bowers had a Long Wool ewe, three years old, on exhibition with a feece of 310 day's growth that weighed

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

First National Bank OF ANN ARBOR, At Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan at the close of business, April 23, 1880.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$232,522.4 100,000,00 J. S. bonds on hand 10,000.00 Other stocks, bonds and mort-10,100,00 42,396,04 Due from State banks and 12,082.96 Real estate, furniture and fixtures...... Current expenses and taxes 17,750.00 1,658.87

Bills of other National banks and legal tenders (unas-pecie (inc. gold treasury notes 6,476.00 monstrance has been circulated, and it 20,911.00 remains to be seen what the board will Mr. Bortle is about to move to Caro in egal tender notes. Redemption fund with U.S.

Treasurer(5 per cent of circulation)...... 4,500.00 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00

Nat. Bank notes outstanding 90,000.00 42.00

of deposit 13,530.95 224,092.02

Correct—Attest: E. Wells, Philip Bach

Wm. McCreery, Directors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. I, J. W. Knight, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. Knight, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1880 L. D. TAYLOR, Notary Public.

> WILLIAM REID. Window Glass, Plate Glass ouilding, or in want

12 & 14 Congress St. East, Detreit, Mich.

Ypsilanti Department.

CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR. -John J. Robison was in town Sat-

irday. -Chas. Yost is home sick with the

neasles. -Charley Foster is expected home in few days from Dakota.

of Dr. Bessac on the evening of April 21. -Mrs. E. N. Follett has been ver -Caleb Harrington has bought 60 ick, but is convalescent at present. acres from the Wm. Davis farm, at \$36 -George Haschell of Detroit spent per acre. Sunday with his friends in this city. There was a large surprise party at insanity. -Mr. Mills of Reading, formerly of C. M. Blackmer's on Friday evening

this place, is reported dangerously sick. April 23d. -J. Crane and wife have our conratulations, it is a girl and weighs

April 26th. -Walter Bucklin and wife of Canton Ohio, are visiting their parents in this Flinn have opened a new millinery

-D. W. Thompson is at Moscow, his brother at that place not being expected -Mr. Sherwood, who has been prospecting in Colorado, returned home

-There was a sewing bee at the resilast week. lence of Albert Hanson's on the after--S. M. Pultney was buried Thursday, having gradually failed since his family of Charles Canfield. release from prison.

-According to the common council roceedings Chauncey Joslin has behe will be employed as clerk in a tobac ome deputy marshal. co store, belonging to an uncle. -The moving season has commenced and by the number of loads of goods on

number of fruit trees here this spring; -Dr. Post has purchased a residence of Mr. Mills on Huron street. His ofsatisfaction. fice will be located in the Laible block. -The Milan Reform club gave one of -The item in last week's issue which

-The city attorney has been instruct ed to prefer charges to the Governor against Justice Skinner for being

eads, C. Tinker supreme 'time' keeper

-Frank Draper who has been so long the employ of Wm. B. Martin, starts These flocks of Messrs. Fellows and for N. Y. this week and is not certain of returning here.

-The crazy man was taken to Ann Arbor Thursday last, and by the rough handling he got it is not desirous to be afflicted that way, for that reason if no

-James Curtis's son, who formerly resided in this city, was brought here The total number of the sheep shown from Kalamazoo for burial Monday. was 105 old sheep and two spring lambs, His remains were interred in the old -M. S. Peck of East Saginaw, Mis

> Inez Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stam and Mr. -Two new cases of small pox was announced Friday, two children in the

-The Register says Wm. Deubel has purchased a residence of Mr. Wilkinson and will locate here. Mr. Deubel from Wyandotte. says he was not aware of it until in-

formed so by that paper. -Charles Lewis who has been at Ann Arbor so long having his leg operated upon by Dr. Maclean returned home Thursday, and expressed his pleasure in the hopes of the recovery of a sound limb. It is nearly a year ago since the accident occurred.

-A week ago Sunday Rev. Mr. Boy den preached in the evening at the Baptist church and solicited a subscription for the Baptist seminary of which he is financial manager. His popularity here could be seen by the crowded house that welcomed him.

-F. A. Hunt has purchased the interest of C. & C. H. Wheeler in the gasoline lamps, and in the future instead of lighting the paths of his clients with legal lore, he will take an interest in dispelling darkness from over the city speedy recovery. by having them lighted with gasoline lamps.

Sylvan.

CHELSEA, April 28. -Prof. Meek reads at the club room cattle, also carming implements, hay profit did he make? to-night for the benefit of the Pioneer and grain. It is supposed to be the society. -James Hamilton the barber, left

here last week to take up his abode in Toledo. -Legislative timber is abundant a-

-John R. Clark will deliver three ectures before the reform club on May 4th, 5th and 6th,

-An unusual number of fruit and ornamental trees have been received at time to engineer the thing. this place this spring.

at its Sunday afternoon meetings. —The store room to be occupied next week by the branch store of Tuomy as he came here with his father, Mr. cut the connection. Bros. of Dexter, is nearly ready for

business.

to them after this time. All other fruit also promises well. -James M. Kanouse who has been unning a blacksmith business here

—The peach trees in this vicinity are

ment land and seek his fortune in the great west. -The village Board is petitioned to repeal the ordinance forbidding the running of a billiard table in the same building with and in connection with saloons, and a numerously signed re-

week intending to locate some govern-

do. There Were Quails in Those Days. the Lord, and brought quails from the sea, and let them fall by the camp, as t were a day's journey on this side; and

Taking the writer of this verse at his word we have a solid mass of quails at least three feet in depth and extending thirty three miles (a day's journey) in Total\$463,516.25 every direction from the camp. In other words, making a circle having a diameter of sixty-six miles, a circumference of over two hundred and seven If figures don't lie, this little shower of meat would make a solid wall one hundred feet thick and over twenty-six hundred feet high, reaching from Port Huron to Grand Haven, Mich. It would make a wall twenty feet thick and one hundred and twenty-six feet nigh entirely around the globe.

It would make a bologna over 50 feet on this sausage to suit the taste, and as smoking adds to the flavor, our advice would be put it in your pipe, and if an advocate of brimstone a little of that may be added.

GEO. W. COLE. Saline, Mich.

York. MILAN, April 27.

-Charles Gay is a traveling salesman | for Blaine. for a firm in Detroit. -George Edwards has moved into Milton Pepper's house.

shop at the residence of the former.

for the season on a farm.

-Milton Pepper has moved into Wm.

Cook's vacant house, in the township

of Milan; he will work for Peter Johnson

day evening. The proceeds are to be

-D. Cramer, Esq., was in Milan on

George Morton for "threats to kill."

The prisoner did not happen to be on

hand when the suit was called, though

in town; the suit went down and the

bail of 500 dollars forfeited. Morton

was again arrested upon a charge of an

- Those who anticipate becoming

ondsmen for liquor dealers in the town-

May 1st, must not be surprised if there

Augusta.

-Elmer Simmons has returned home

Russell and her children, of California.

-The school is prospering finely

attendance and more yet to attend.

the fruit prospect is good.

ville, pastor.

work of an incendiary.

Battle Creek on Monday.

the Goodrich House quite sick.

Saline.

EATON MILLS, April 26.

use of for their meetings.

with bail fixed at \$1000.

-Flint's two Chinamen have folded up their pig tails and silently stolen -A dance fizzle came off at the vacated drug store of Dr. Kingsbury. -There was a social at the residence

-Litchfield, Hillsdale county, gives a bounty of 10 cents each for woodchuck scalps.

Vicinity.

-Oakland like Washtenaw county is

-J. R. McGlone a prominent lumber

dealer of Flint has removed to Toledo.

-His daughter suiciding, drove Albert Wilcox of Adrian into temporary

-James McGuire plead guilty to body snatching in Oakland court on -C. G. Wheeler of Dundee, lectured Tuesday. on temperance here on Monday evening

-Clinton has a 19 year old lecturer, a young man devoted to temperance and -Mrs. E. A. Reynolds and Mrs. John woman's rights.

-Four windmills have recently been blown down in Concord Township, Jackson County. -Measles, chicken-pox, whooping-

Hillsdale last week. -The Port Huron firemen want a change of bed clothing-haven't had a

noon of the 23d, for the benefit of the change in two years.

ried woman of Flint, died suddenly in for Minneapolis and Minnesota, where convulsions on the 25th. -Port Huron has \$29,000 school bonds

-A. A. Tuttle has delivered a large ed for this year \$17,100. -Lightning struck the M. E. parsonthis is the fifth year Mr. Tuttle has sold age of Dundee, the bolt hitting a chim-

-Mr. N. Halsey, lawyer, and A. B.

heir five cent entertainments on Tues- of Adrian many years, died lately. used for building new steps to the in Adrian for the aid of Mrs. Lyon, church, which the club have the free widow of the murdered policeman.

to aged widows of whom there were the 23d, on a suit by the People against twenty present between the ages of 70 and 85.

> of cancer of the stomach leaving a wife, nine children and a policy of \$3000 life insurance. -Mrs. Jane Service of Adrian dis-

> ed suicide by cutting her arm and bleeding to death. -Fruit-growers predict a heavy crop of apples in Ingham county unless Jack

is a suit brought in circuit court against -It is stated that ex-Governor Bagley them on a forfeiture of these bonds; if has had to pay during the last five or six such persons will examine the law on years some \$75,000 on other men's bonds the subject, they will perceive that and notes, which he signed.

of the bonds if an effort be made in to Messrs. Trupp and Church. that direction, as there assuredly will on Monday a Pontiac lady found that a pet canary had gotten a long hair from

policeman Lyons of Adrian, was cap--Mr. Wm. Russell, and Mrs. Lyman tured Monday morning, after secreting himself over Sunday in a carpenter's are visiting friends and relatives in this shop in the heart of the city.

of the fact that her mother's kitchen was a good place to study cooking in. -James Ireland, treasurer of Hays nder the management of Miss Lord. There are upwards of forty pupils in township, Otsego county, claims that the town funds were stolen from him

at present very sick. Mrs. Ballard has ach would not retain it and she will the wishes of her many friends for a not die this time. -John Millholland of Raisin put in -The barn of C. S. Stanley south-east about 500 cubic feet of ice last winter, of Rawsonville, was burned last Wed- costing him counting laborand all about nesday night together with one span of \$10, and sold it the other day for \$80;

> -There being seven republicans, five democrats and four greenbackers in the Jackson council, and each party having a candidate the election of president is

county blew in the muzzle of a gun when the other barrel went off the load -Mr. R. Mills is preparing to paint entering his mouth and blowing the the new fence around his residence and whole top of his head off. Deceased 24

mile. He was one of our old settlers, as he feels like it, and when he doesn't

Ort, the girl who drowned herself a few days ago. There is a theory that he drugged her, and the examination of

near Fowlerville, were driving past the home of Isaac Simpson, and took ocin fact everything that is needed in a casion to remark to him that he" want-

-While the Wilkinson troupe, who -The people of Marsfield, Mo., are stopping at Holly last week, Mrs. Wilo have five hundred army tents to live kinson, wife of the manager, concluded in while they are rebuilding their homes. that her old corset had served its time, -Robert Lincoln is the coming man and flung it out of a back window of in Chicago politics. He is 37, and in the hotel. After the party reached character much resembles his illustrious | Muskegon last Saturday Mrs. W. hapafter thought did, and a trusty member SNIVELY.—In Ypsilanti, April 17th, of quick of the troupe was dispatched to Holly onsumption Mary E. Snively, aged 34 years. m circumference reaching from the arth to the moon. The reader can sealer 77th year.

WISE.—In Ypsilanti April 22, Mrs. Eliza Wise, in search of the cast-off garment. Soon after the arrival of the troupe in Big Rapids Monday, a telegram was re-MORSE.—In Ypsilanti April 20, of paralysis, Stephen B. Morse, aged 72 years. ceived announcing that the corset had been recovered, having lain undisturbed found it. Of cors-et was a great relief to Mrs. W. when the old corset was re-

covered.

LAIRD—WOODS.—At the residence of the bride, Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28th, by Rev. J. Alabas-ter, Mr. Thomas P Laird of Hyde Park, Ili., to Miss Rachel Woods of this city.

cough, and struck by lightning all in

-Mrs. Almon Parish, a young mar-

Wood, carriage maker, both residents -A sum of \$300 has been subscribed

-Christian Bonning of Monroe died

attempt to commit rape upon his young | charged from Pontiac asylum attempt-

ship of York for the ensuing year from Frost should make one of his unwelcome visits.

> -Adrian Times: The \$500 reward -The Pontiac Bill Poster says that

ing in its cage dead. -Doremus Aiken, the murderer of

one of the dear creatures ever thought Wheat and grass are looking well, and

on a charge of 'embezzlement all the ting at the school house on Saturday at 3 P. M., and Sunday at 10:30 A. M., same. -Mrs. Daller, of Spring Arbor, Jackand 6 P. M. Rev. S. Ramsdell of Belleson Co., took a teaspoonful of strych--Mrs. S. P. Ballard is suffering from nine on Sunday, with suicidal intent, severe attack of pneumonia. She is but the dose was so large that her stom-

at dead-lock. Monday evening sixty-

-One Hobbs, a lightning rod swindler, was arrested last week by Sheriff Ellis -There was a runaway here on Thurs- for putting rods on the buildings of a full of blossoms and the crop will be day, April 22, making things quite live- Monroe county man for 74 cents per abundant unless some drawback comes ly for a few minutes. Mr. Lyon, living foot, and then after getting the latter's outh of Saline, started for home in the note-"putting up" an 8 along side and afternoon and his team became fright- in front of the 71 cents. Hobbs secured ened at something and becoming un- a settlement, however, and went in

> her remains will be made with a view of ascertaining if such were the case. -Eugene and Augustus Mann, of

played in this city last winter, was pened to remember that some time ago she sewed \$250 in greenbacks into that same old corset. Topsy's mischief never created half so much commotion as this where it was thrown till the messenger

daughter, examination set for April 30,

its nest around its neck and was hang-

-There will be an M. E. quarterly March 16 last, but he has been arrested

horses, six milch cows, and four young now the question is, how much per cent

SALINE, April 25. -Mr. Ashley Van Duser returned to seven ballots were taken. -Frank Luce of Linden, Genesee -Mr. Henry Jones of Brooklyn is at

-Applegate of the Adrian Times -Mr. James Bush of one mile west longs for the time when he can sit by -The reform club is about buying a of Saline, was buried Saturday, April his hearthstone, and by aid of telephonic new \$85 Packard organ, which it needs 24. There was a very large turn out, connection with the church of his favorthe procession reaching for over a half lite preacher, listen to sermons as long

manageable, scattered things generally. search of other victims. Look out for some years, started for Denver last They left a seat here and a lot of gro- Hobbs?—Monroe Democrat. -One hundred men, headed by the father and former lover of Emma Ort, the road from the cemetery in a sad and went from Bloomingdale to Allegan demoralized condition. No one hurt Tuesday, threatening to lynch Smith, the alleged raper or seducer of Miss

Andrew Bush, deceased, over 30 years

ceries there, and finally landed the carriage on the top of a board fence across -Wanted: a good, sober, industrious white barber to take the place of our old reliable" John H. Bortle, who has been in the business here for 16 years.

barber shop. All those having claims ed a d-d good licking." Although he as it were a day's journey on the other side, round about the camp, and as it were two cubits high upon the face of the earth.—Num. 11: 31.

against him will please present their bills as soon as possible and he will liquidate, or words to that effect.

denied it, they got out of their wagon and "licked" Simpson, and also his liquidate, or words to that effect. fines and costs amounted to \$86, to which was added \$100 given to Simpson to -Acting President Frieze will occupy the President's house during Mr. quash further proceedings.

Married.

Tuscola county. He will sell one everything necessary to fit up a good And there went forth a wind from shop, chair, shears, razors, combs, &c.,

father.

Angell's absence.

PUTNEY.—In Ypsilanti, April 20, of consump-on, Samuel M. Putney, aged 34 years.

Died

-Harry Stever left Milan on the 23d.

utstanding. School appropriation ask-

fruit trees here and has given general ney and glancing to the ground.

-Mrs. Felton of Clinton gave a party

there is much risk in becoming surety for such dealers under the law, and a offered by the county for the capture very easy matter to prove a forfeiture of Doremus Aiken, was paid yesterday

-A cooking club has been formed by -Owing to late heavy rains, farm the young girls of Holly. Perhaps not work is progressing rather slowly.

it will be done as soon as "Skip" gets years of age leaves a wife.

MACK & SCHMID'S!

Notwithstanding the enormous advance in al "linds of merchandise, we are anabled to offer most of our Goods

AT OLD PRICES!

Because of our having purchased very largely previous to the advance.

We offer our stock of BLEACHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS AND PILLOW CASE, BUSLINS, DENIMS, TICKINGS "RASHES, TOWELS. NAPKINS, AND TABLE CLOTHS at prices that can not be dupileated by parties that are compelled to buy at prices ruling to-day!

We are receiving a choice assortment of Novelties for the Spring Trade!

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, BL'K AND COLORED SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES, VELVETS AND SATINS. The compliments we receive on our immense display of SILKS AND CASHMERES, added to our large sales in these Departments convince us that our goods and prices are unusually attractive.

Special Attention we invite to our BLACK CASHMERES at \$1.00; our celebrated LA FAVORITA and LYON BLACK SILKS at \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75 per yard --- warranted to wear and fully 20 per cent lower than any similar quality offered elsewhere.

OUR MOURNING DEPARTMENT

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EMBROIDERIES AND LACES We have purchased a very large and choice stock, and have no hesitation in saying that our assortmen in these goods is absolutely the best ever shown in this city.

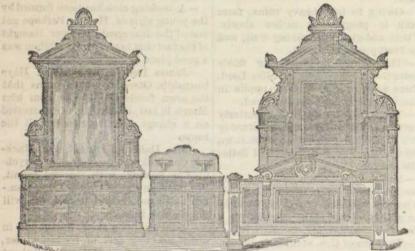
In Dress Trimmings, Fringes, Buttons,

Corsets, Hosiery and Under-Clothing, most any one can find what is wanted. Within th next afteen days we will display a complete assortment of Novelties for the Spring Trade. BJ All we ask is to call and examine our goods. Prices marked in plain figures and no deviation believing that by this system the interest of buyers and sellers will be the best subserved. All misrep resentation of goods are strictly prohibited.

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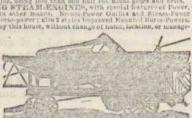


\$20,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

OFFERED ATLOWER PRICES TO REDUCE STOCK!

Having changed my manufactory into a stock company, I will sell \$20,000 worth of furniture I now have on hand, at greatly reduced prices; for, notwithstanding prices for furniture is daily advancing, I will sell at much lower prices than heretofore, in order to avoid shipping goods in which the company are not concerned.

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AT 16 EAST HURON STREET,

CASPAR RINSEY Has opened a new stock of Groceries at the above location,

omprising everything in the line at bottom price and purchased exclusively for cash. From a long experience in the trade, retail and

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Together with a full and complete stock of BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBER GOODS.

Also a choice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Special inducements offered cash customers. Cor. Main and Ann Sts., Ann Arbor.

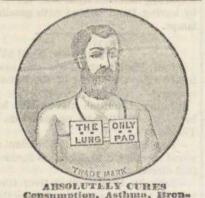
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FINELY POWDERED. HIGHLY PERFUMED. strongest and purest Lye made. Will B pounds of the best Perfumed Hard Scap minutes without boiling. best eventer-softener made. best dishifectant.

First. It is packed in an iron can with Third. A teaspoonful or more can be used, as in water-softening, scrubbing, etc., and the lid returned to the can, and thoreby save the balance of contents. With other Lyes all must be dissolved at once and used in a short time, or the can be made in from ten eventh. One can of this Powdered Lye is al to twenty pounds of Sal Soda or Washing Eighth. One can of this Lye will saponify one ound more of grease than any other Concentrated

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ABSOLUTELY CURES Consumption, Asthma, Bron-chitis, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest.

CONSUMPTION,

DR. ONLY'S LUNG PAD

Styles the Best, Stock the Largest, Prices the Lowest. For Your Carpets 19 Monroe Ave., Detroit.

Transplanting Fruit Trees.

Occasionally we hear it said in varich regions are not suitable for growng fruit. On examination of the soil. it does not disclose any reason for such statements, and otherwise the cause is not apparent. The fact is, people are ever looking away from themselves for the cause of their failures, whenev-

er they meet with them.

A friend on the prairie, in one of the more northern counties of Illinois, years ago made a failure of his apple orchard, though he selected the best varieties which were good bearers in the same latitude. He decided that his section was a failure in fruit. A entleman well versed in transplantng and acclimatization of trees, learnwhere his trees grew, assured him that the fault was in transplanting them from a nursery, far south of his own location, in the fall season. He tested this theory with a few trees of the same kind from the same nursery, out planted them in the spring, and to is surprise they flourished and bore ruit abundantly. This kind of mis-ake is frequently made, and the local-ty, rather than the man, is charged with the cause of the failure. Transanting trees to a colder climate should always be done in the spring, and to a warmer climate than where grown, in fall. This is true whether lone by seeds, scions, or otherwise .-Indiana Farmer.

How the Boers Measured Land. It is not to be imagined that these farms of the Boers are in any way comparable to what we understand in the ordinary application of the term. They are simply huge tracts of country, containing six thousand acres with nothing but a small beacon of pilea-up stones at certain points to mark the line of boundary. In proportion to the amount of land held by each proprietor there is a very small piece under cultivation—at the most ten or twelve acres, and, in the majority of ases, two or three, or none at all. The original method of measuring of these runs" was somewhat primitive. Startng from the last-made beacon, a Boer would ride in a straight line for half n hour as fast as his horse could carry him, then halt, erect a beacon, and again ride away for half an hour, in a direction at right angles to his first ride, and erect another. The rectangle made by these two lines of ride would contain his farm, so that by this method the Boer who had the fleetest horse obtained the largest tract of land. Within the last few years science, howver, has been brought to bear on the subject, and farms are now measured by the theodolite. The introduction of this instrument has caused a great many disputes; farms the boundaries of which were believed to be perfectly defined were discovered to overlap one another to a serious extent, and as this s the case all through the country, the land surveyors are having a pretty good time of it.

Where the Cold Waves Come From.

Meteorological observations have now become so extended that evidence is rapidly accumulating to enable us to letermine positively the source of the our country during the winter season. The indications are that we owe them to the great area of high barometer in Northeastern Siberia, where the pressure sometimes exceeds 31,50 inches, and the temperature falls as low as 76 degrees below zero. The pole of greatest cold is in the neighborhood f Yokutsk, on the Lena, where the average thermometric reading in January is that of 41 degrees below zero, and where the severest cold exceeds by also the region of the highest barometric pressure known in winter; and from it, doubtless, proceed the waves of intense cold which play so large a part in our winter experiences.

A Dallas merchant after preparing to make his assignment asked the bookpay. The book-keeper replied, "fif-teen cents on the dollar." "Oh, well," says he, "make it twenty-five; I'll pay the difference out of my own pocket."

Little Franky's mother was an invalid; and so his auntie looked after his religious instruction, and let no occasion pass to enforce some precept. One day Franky suddenly said: "Oh, dear! I wish I had wings!" This angelic aspiration was regarded with great joy by the two sisters, and they eagerly asked why he wished he had wings. "Oh," said Franky, "Pd fly up into the air and take Aunt Susan with me, and when I couldn't go any higher I'd let her drop."

Recently a well-known barrister was concerned in a case where the question involved was to the mental ondition of the testatrix. The witess under examination, herselfan aged lady, had testified to finding her friend failing, childish, and that when she told her something she looked as sel, cross-examining, tried to get her to describe this look, but she did not succeed very well in doing so. At last getting a little impatient, he asked, "Well, how did she look? Did she look at you as I am looking at you now, for instance?" The witness very demurely replied, "Well, yes-kind of vacant-like."

A new development has been imparted to the advertising art by an as-tute Berlin tradesman named Miche, who has hit upon the happy expedi ent of combining announcements of family events, fraught with thrilling domestic interest, with ardent and tempting recommendations of salable wares. His latest appeal to the public of the German capital runs as follows: "Twins are come to me for the third time. This time a boy and a girl. I entreat my friends and patrons to sup-

the last survivor of the celebrated "Black Huntsmen," raised as a Free Corps by Von Lutzow at the commencement of the great national Ger-man movement that resulted in the War of Emancipation. He was little more than a child when he joined the Lutzow Jagers, but bore a distinguished part in all their exploits, and ought in several actions side by side with the poet-hero Korner.

Mutton Soup .- Take a shoulder of good heavy mutton, weighing about four pounds; remove the skin and fat, then put it in about four quarts of cold water and let it simmer for two hours; boil one yellow turnip, one medium tatoes and celery half an hour: when cooked put them in cold water and boiled rice or barley; then let the soup simmer ten minutes more: then add minutes more, as cooking onion or parsley too much takes from it the de-

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a peerless remedy for Scrofula, White Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases Billous Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood. This Grand Remedy is a compound of vegetable extracts, the chief of which are SARSAPARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected by SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP are absolute and their record is undisfigured by failure. For sale by all Druggists.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

MILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.
WM. G. Dorr. Probate Register.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

dency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and cfreulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.)
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Kochs--minors.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
[A true copy.]
WM. G. Doty, Probate Register. Estate of Robert Ferguson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Mary E. Palmer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

e heart seemth day of July, and on Thursday, the sevent ay of October next, at ten o'clock in the foreon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 7, A. D. 1980.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Ass'gnees of Moriga

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the bate Court for the county of Washtenaw, h at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbo

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