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Weaving the Web. "This morn I will weave my web," she said, As she stood by her loom in the rosy light, And her young eyes, hopefully glad and clear, Followed afar the swallow's flight.

"As soon as the day's first tasks are done, While yet I am fresh and strong," said she, "I will hasten to weave the beautiful web Whose pattern is known to none but me. 'I will weave it fine, I will weave it fair,

And ah! how the colors will glow!" she said, So fadeless and strong will I weave my web That porhaps it will live after I am dead " But the morning hours sped on apace;

The air grew sweet with the breath of June; And young i ove, hid by the waiting loom, Tangled the threads as he hummed a tune. "Ah! life is so rich and full," she cried,

birds.

said Mrs. Mac.

demanding an explanation."

heard something dreadful."

"And what may that be?"

rich gentlemen; and I'm so sorry, I

and decisive

And morn is short though the days are long! This noon I will weave my beautiful web, I wish weave it carefully, fine, and strong." But the sun rose high in the cloudless sky; The burden and heat of the day she bore: And hither and thither she came and went,

While the loom stood still as it stood before. "Ah! life is too busy at noon," she said; "My web must wait till the eventide, Till the common work of the day is done,

And my heart grows calm in the silence widel So one by one, the hours passed on,

Till the creeping shadows had longer grown; Till the house was still, and the breezes slept, And her singing birds to their nests had flown. "And now I will weave my web," she said, As she turned to her loom ere set of sun, And laid her hand on the shining threads

But hand was tired, and heart was weak: "I am not as strong as I was," sighed she, "And the pattern is blurred, and the colors

Are not so bright or so fair to see! "I must wait, I think, till another morn;

As lower and lower sank the sun. She dropped the shuttle; the loom stood still; The weaver slept in the twilight gray. Dearheart. Will she weave her beautiful web

A GOOD CHANCE.

BY ALICE DREW.

"And this, I am sure, is Louise,"

said Harry MacGregor, turning from the group of delighted little nieces, to a quiet girl with a face like an artist's ideal, who had sat all the while busily knitting on a bit of fancy work. "No, sir," she said, lifting her brown eyes timidly to his. "I am only the

have anybody else." governess. Dale?" "Well, of course you are one of the family, so you will shake hands with me. Kitty, can't you tell me her "Packing her trunk, and crying just as hard as ever she can."

name? "It's Miss Dale, and her other name is Clara," said Kitty. Harry laughed.

any one, but to use it to this little, meek-eyed, unproducted girl seemed criminal, and there was a very danger-"That is a very fair introduction," and ous fire in his eyes as he arose and his fingers very warmly clusped the went out to the stables. tiny hand which the governess shyly In an hour the carriage was ready,

the trunk was borne down and fasten-"I am Uncle Harry, and with your ed up behind, and Miss Dale stepped permission, I'll sit here beside you un-ill Mrs. Mac and her sister return from

in his bluff, hearty way, when the two A Dock's Mysterles. ladies came down in marvelous dresses

Boston Transcript. of white cambric, starched, and ruf-It is not an agreable sight, the botfled, and tucked, to the very extreme tom of a ship's dock at low water, but a thought of what is hidden in and of fashion, and fluttered into their places at the table, like two white under the soft and bubbling mud must

"They dine with their governess," give pause to many a mind. Divers and dredgers only are familiar by per-sonal contact with the probabilities of "And a charming little thing she is, the hidden depth, and their experiences too," he said, "and it's a great pity that are exceedingly varied. The find may you do not have her dine with you." be a watch, a telescope or whatever is "I have none to give, beyond the fact that I do not longer need your ser-vices." liable to fall over from the rail of a

A large steamship dock in East Bos-ton is being cleaned out, for the first This was said one morning in Mrs. time in twenty years, and the many MacGregor's beautiful chamber, where finds in the oozy substance, after it has been deposited by the capacious maw the summer sun was lying in freckled patches on the velvet carpet, and the wind just stirring the bells of the of the jaw-like dipper into the scow, are very suggestive. Dishes of all honeysuckle outside, so that they fill-ed the room with their rare fragrance. kinds, spoons, knives and forks are hooked out by the hundred, whole and "Really, Helen, I don't see why you well preserved, to say nothing of the are bound to account for your move-ments. Miss Dale is exceedingly pre-sumptuous to think of such a thing as myriad particles of broken crockery, scraps of iron and other debris, which serve only to emphasize the ordinary imprecation of the dredgeman as his Miss Dale, little and timid as she

proves disappointing. was, turned her queenly little head in But the strangest happening of all the direction of the haughty Louise, and said, in a voice singularly firm and the luckiest fish-out of the season occurred recently, one man recovering more than four dozen pieces of table-"I am talking with Mrs. MacGregor, ware without a crack or a nick to mar and my business lies solely with her." "Impudence !" the beauty of their surface-English crockery of the heaviest and most or-"My sister is right, and for that namental description in use on a firstsame impudence, alone, I will dismiss class passenger steamship. Those only ou. Here is the amount due you. who have traveled know the care that The carriage will be ready to convey you to the depot in an hour," said Mrs. Mac. is taken on a transatlantic line in ta-ble furniture. Dishes and tureens, with their covers fitting, and in one in . While this was going on up-stairs, stance a half-dozen matched dinner-Harry had been quietly smoking his plates with the company arms, were cigar on the back piazza below, and he

found. was all at once very much startled by the sudden appearance of little Kittle, How did these valuables find their way over the vessel's sides? No other who flew out, all tears and anger, her theory seems phusible than that of a flaxen curls lying in disorder, and her lazy scallion committing to everlastpretty dress all crumpled and soiled. "Uncle Harry! Don't you think that I hid in the closet between Aunt ing mud what he was too indolent to wash. Think how expensive the cheapest servant can become, unwatch-Louise's and mamma's rooms, and I've ed, on one of these floating palaces, where the means of ever hiding the object of his dread of work are so near "Mamma has sent Miss Dale away, at hand. How easily all the evi-dences of theft and pocket picking can and Aunt Louise scolded her like everything, and said, after she went out, be obliterated by the light-fingered that she would give her a lesson that

would keep her from making love to The depth of mud in a dock is always problematical until tested by a don't know what to do; and Fill never pole or diver, the latter way being attended with more or less danger. Some "Where is she? Where is Miss months ago a large steamer was haul-ing out, and the man in charge of the wharf-line did not slip it at the proper moment. The result was, the capsian Harry MacGregor hated injustice to head was wrenched from the deck, and this costly piece of ship-gear cast into the dock. The vessel proceeded on its voyage, and a diver was engaged for 350 to recover the capstan. He descended in the usual way, with loaded

New Style of Bonnets. Yellow Tuscan and Leghorn straws

are the leading styles, as being adapted to the present desire for vellow shades. are killed by buffalo gnats. Satin straws, with yellowish tinge and

satin luster, are also noticeabl yet of the famous pearl necklace formerly possessed by the Empress Eugenic. perhaps not more so than yellow Milan braids. Then there are fancy straws of both high and low degrees; these It was sold for \$72,000. being quite expensive, and formed of

fine yellow straw lace work, while in descending changes wo discover all manner of fancy-colored straws. Sometimes these are of one color throughout, being dyel in fashionable shade

of garnet, blue, etc., or, more generally display alternations of color. Here the colored braids may run in parallel rows, or be disposed in stripes, as, for example, where four or five marrow-£240.000.000. colored straws alternate with an equal number of yellowish ones, an equal

space of yellow straw only then appearing, after which the colored alternations are seen once more. This is quite a favorite idea, yet not more so perhaps than the dyeing of the straw as intervals throughout the bonnet, by which regular touches of the color appear, but not in any one continuous orald. Other straws are in the natural

color, and woven in a rather subdued rough-and-ready style, while again we see combinations of plain and fancy weaving, as, for instance, where the crown is of plain straw and the brim

fancifully wrought. It is worthy of colored are of the Tuscan order, thus sassins were friends of Fitzgerald. evincing the partiality shown such leading ideas. Tarough straws of every kind we may observe at times the interweaving of casamere colors, which are refined or bold, according

to the quality of the bonnet, and some white chips are quite clouded over, not villa during the summer. only by these cashnere mixtures, but as blue, garnet, etc.

Gipsy shapes promise to become popular, especially with young ladies, to whom the coquetry of which they are capable is especially adapted, and they will be found becoming to many faces. They are to be placed rather far back on the head, the sides pressed down and tied by riobon strings, which forces the front orim quite high over the forehead. Soft black chips have wide round brims and this style of hat may be worn far back on the head, forming a sort of halo, or the brim may be caught in various fanciful ways, being seldom disposed twice in the sume manner by the imaginative modiste. English walking has reap- of Plevna by the Bulgarian Governpear with modification, for they now | ment sixteen cannon and ten thousand slope down farther at the back and in muskets have been found, which Osfront, and the brim rolls up somewhat | man Pasha caused to be buried before higher and broader than formerly.

Turbans are seen but to a limited extent, and are chiefly in black straw or | tic explorers claim to have discovered chip.

shoes and metallic head-dress, but he French chip, trimined with a sash of used up the European rivers may did not bargain to sink so deep in filth, casimere riobon, combined in front there find excellent sport. The rivers tard with chromate of lead; curry though in water it would have been with a filling of old gold satin. An abound in trout and salmon too unac- powder with red lead; vinegar with comparatively a pastime. Down, ostrich plume of darker gold shade customed to human enemies to be

front, and enhanc a the jauntiness of

Europe Pouring into America.

rise into its hundred millions.

recently, however taken a somewhat

the effect.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. In Franklin County, Texas, horses

Countess Henkel, one of the richest women in Europe, is now the owner

The congregation of the First Methodist Church at Atlanta, on the appeal of their pastor, subscribed over \$17,000 in about an hour and a half, to be expended on the church edifice.

The capital employed in railway undertakings in Great Britain and Ireland is £560,000,000. That employed in America is $\pounds 1,200,000,000$, in Germany, $\pounds 200,000,000$, and in France,

Two negroes, who had built a fire on the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, Georgia, to warn approaching trains against a wreck, went to sleep on the track, allowed the fire to die out, and were run over by a train.

General Garibaldi is to have a charming gift from the Italian colony at Montevideo, in the shape of a miniature steamer of ten tons burden, fitted up elegantly and luxuriously, and called "The Lion of Caprera."

John L. Ready was shot and killed while at work in his field in Baker County, Georgia, by unknown parties. He killed a man named Fitzgerald in remark that in a majority of cases the Worth County, Georgia, in 1871, and yellow straw which combine with the escaped, and it is believed that his as-

> Jay Gould has purchased about two land and a magnificent white marble residence said to have cost \$500,000, and known as "Lyndhurst on the with it good to elevate and give life to Hudson." Mr. Gould will occupy the man, it has also brought with it evil,

There was recently killed in the by lines of other leading colors, such as blue, garnet, etc. Kentucky River a catfish weighing one hundred and seventy-eight and a half pounds. A man while in a boat ran upon the fish in shallow water, and was almost overturned. The fish was then killed with an oar.

A hardware merchant of Centreville, R. I., more than fifty years of age, visited Providence to deposit \$9,000 in one of the banks, but instead went on a "spree," and falling into the hands of gamblers was fleeced out of \$6,000 before he was rescued from their hands by the police.

During the course of some excavations and levelings which have been carried out within the historic lines he surrendered to the Russians.

In Behring Island the Swedish Arcthe future dairy farm of the remote

ried off a certain collection of coins valued at \$80,000, which had been purchased with state money, and the generally gets loose.

Many pastors would rather preach to empty heads than to empty pews. It is a time-honored custom in Quin-cy, Fla., to salute a newly married couple by firing a cannon. This is to remind those present that the battle of life has fairly begun. So many societies for the promotion

of things are established that Johnnie wants to know why somebody doesn't get up a society for the promotion of boys in school without making them study so.

"Will you have cream and glucose in your coffee?" is the question now propounded from the maternal end of the breakfast table. "Yes," answers pater-familias, "and pass the olcomargarine.'

A little boy, watching the burning of the school house until the novelty of the thing had ceased, started down the street, saying: "I'm glad the old thing burned down; I didn't have my jogfry lesson, no how."

The Burlington Hawkeye remarks that "as you travel around the country you are more and more impressed with the conviction that the chief end of man is to paint patent medicine signs

The girls in his native village were lighting the candles in the front parlors and pulling down the blinds and the Excession boy reported that "the shades of night were falling fast."

An English tourist at a New Zealand restaurant, having finished his meal, thinks he will try some dessert : "Waiter, bring me a piece of mince pie." Waiter, apologetically : "H'aint got no mince pie, sir; missionaries is so thin this season we only biles 'em for soup."

The English language is rich in synonymous terms. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job"; a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged," and a professional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic "gets work," the clerk "connects" him-self with some e-tablishment, and the professional man "resumes" practice.

A very good hit was made yesterday modern times, with the result seem-ingly overwhelmingly in favor of the dates in Thursday night's primary Red Dragon. Mr. Geo. T. Angell, in an address delivered before the Amer-ican Social Science Association, calls vou feel?" "Well," said he, "I feel, I attention to the present baleful ten-dencies of invention in the direction of the adulteration of articles of prime he, "Lazarus was licked by dogs, and BO Was 1."-Yonkers Gazette.

He had been sitting still so long that the mother expected to find him asleep when she looked around and asked "Well, Harry, what are you thinking of?" "Ma, are we very rich?" he solemply inquired, by way of reply. "In one way we are," she said ; your father says he values me at \$3,000,000, you at \$2,000,000, and the baby at \$1,000,000." That closed the conversation on that

ago that his venerable father had car-

Khedive intends to rebuke this want of economy by placidly subtracting the item from his father's allowance during the next twelve months. An ingenious and simple apparatus

for making a bell ring at any predetermined hour of the day is described in a recent number of L'Electricite. It comprises a lens by means of which the solar rays are concentrated and directed on a metallic strip, which is susceptible of very rapid and great dilatation. The result of the dilatation is electric contact, giving passage to a battery current which rings the beil. Although the sun may be cov-

ered by clouds, its calorific power is never diminished so much as not to dilate the strip. "It would be inter-esting," says M. Desmarets, who de-scribes it, "to know what the action of the moon would be, through a lens of high magnifying power, on a very perhaps, too, be susceptible of gradu-ation with a view to studying the ra-

diating power of the sun."

Modern Poisonous Adulterations. If science has done much to elevate mankind, it has also done much to debase it; the physician's prescription is to this day countersigned with the de-vice of a serpent and a rod, which are The girls in the conquering sympols of the healing art; yet the Red Typhon, or Dragon, of Egypt, in the Aryan faith, is tho Jay Gould has purchased about two hundred acres of highly improved disputes with Osiris, representing the principle of good, for the dominion of the universe; thus, if science brought with which to degrado him and destroy his God-given life. Nor are free countries delivered from the evils

which travel in the train of science while she is dispensing her many goods; in fact, the goddess is more lavish of these evils to the free people of England and the United States than to those of Continental Europe where paternal governments flourish. It is in the adulteration of articles of food that the deadly contest between Osiris and Typhon, in the fields of science, is being so unremittingly waged in these modern times, with the result seemnecessity. Some of his statements are of a startling and revolting character.

He claims that almost every class of articles now sold in this country for food is more or less adulterated, and that many of these adulterations are The LULANDE.—A cottage bonnet of French chip, trannet with a sash of used up the European rivers may per is adulterated with red lead; nussulphuric acid, arsenic and corrosive sublimate. The Scientific American subject, but next morning, as Harry asserts that half the vinegar sold in was getting on his overcoat he examour cities is rank poison. A Boston ined the new patch which had been chemist analyzed sixteen packages of added, and coolly observed : "Well, I pickles, finding copper in ten of them; another tested the same number and think father had better sell off about half of you or the whole of the baby. found copper in all of them. Aduland get the rest of us some decent duds terations of tea are too numerous to to put on." mention. A patent has been taken Forney's Progress inveighs against out for molding chicory into the form of coffee berries; clay is also said to be flavored and molded to represent coffee. Cocoa and chocolate are adulterated with various mineral substances. The Galaxy made the charge that seven mills in New England, and probably many elsewhere, are grinding white stone into a fine powder for purposes of adulteration; at some of them they grind three grades-soda-

oone dust, sand, clay, and chalk.

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sold in our cities every year, to be

mixed with sugars in confectionery.

various diseases of the stomach. Sev-

The coloring matter of confectionery

but with various other substances. It

A Correctionville farmer sold a load

of corn at that town the other day.

When it was weighed he slyly stepped

on the scales, and then drove off to un-

load. When the wagon was weighed

he took good care not to be in it, and

congratulated himself that he had

cheated the buyer in good shape. The grain dealer called him in, and, after

iguring up the load, paid him in full.

As the farmer buttoned up his coat to

go out, the buyer kindly asked him to

smoke with him, and then talked over

the crops and the price of hogs, and the likelihood of the Maple Valley

Railroad building up that way, till

dealer quietly said that was not to be thought of; that he had bought the

his own price, and that he would in-

sist in doing as he pleased with his

Mrs. Spencer of Burleigh, Canada,

gave birth to triplets, and lost no time

in asking for the \$25 that Queen Vic-

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similar cases. She has received from

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longer, and said he must go.

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of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records. C. H. MANLY, Register "Where are the little ones?" he cried

as she saw him sitting back there, as So the stylish-looking gentleman sat unconcerned as though he had been down on the rustic settee beside the going for an ordinary drive. governess, and waited.

"Hush, little girl! Never mind She had salendid eyes, for he had me;" and James, who was in the secret, mounted the box, and drove hurcaught a glimpse of them when she looked up; but now she persistently riedly away. When they had passed the gate, railed them beneath long lashes, and Harry caught both the little cold he could only look at the profusion of

brown hair, which she wore in an odd hands in his own. "Did you think I would let you go fashion, looped back in great waves, alone, little girl?" nd fasiened with a comb, and at her "I don't know. I am sure you are nice complexion and faultless profile

She was neat and prudent ; he could very kind, andsee a nice little darn in the well-worn "Clara, don't talk that way. I could not help being kind to you, because I white dress, and her cuffs and collar

were snow white. He knew very little about women, loved you. Ever since I first saw you. I have loved you in my odd, uncultifor he had been making money in Colvated way, and when I heard that my sister-in-law had turned you from her orado for eight years, but, somehow, this one struck him as being something home, I came right here to offer you mine. I've just bought a house-a cozy, homelike house as you ever saw,

beyond the ordinary. He was thinking this very busily, and wondering not a little if Louise and I want you for its mistress." Nesbitt, who had been his ideal of a "Oh, Mr. MacGregor !" "If you don't come, I shall have to little girl, had blossomed into any such

a periect rose as this womanly little shut it up, or rent it." "I_think_I_will_come." creature, when there was a sound of

When James opened the door at the wheels close at hand, and an open barouche drove up and paused. depot, he had a good chance to wonder They had been expecting him for many days, and, therefore, his sisterat the changeable nature of things; for, instead of the disconsolate pair he in-liw was ready with her loving had shut in, he let out a couple that might have been heirs to all the hapcreeting, and sprang from the carriage in a manner at once gra dul and efpiness in the world, and not look more fective. Miss Louise, however, who heerful.

"I wonder where Harry is?" said aspired to the title of a well-bred, indifferent personage, sat in the carriage Mrs. Mac, a few hours later, when she until he turned towards her. "I'm sure this is Louise," he said, had recovered from her excitement.

"Why, he went away in the carriage with Miss Dale," said that terrible Kittie; "and do you believe, I saw looking at the long, loose, vellow hair, falling in unconfined crimps to her waist; at the blue eyes, and languid him kiss her just as plain as day.' scornful mouth. "I declare, I had for-Had a thunderbolt fallen in their out-n how you did look, and mistook midst, it could not have caused great-Miss Da e for you." "Indeed, I am flattered," she said, er dismay than this announcement extraordinary, but it was well that it

ooking North Poles at the shrinking came as it did, or Harry's letter, a few lays later, would have annihilated "She is a nice little body," said Harthem.

ry, who dil not know that a woman As it was, they were prepared for in say one thing and mean another anything, and therefore read the folust as easy as she can draw on a glove. I have taken quite a fancy to her." lowing with martyr-like resignation : "DEAR SISTER :-- I was quite hurt at "Here! Miss Dale! Hold my fan and the little disturbance between Clara gloves while I arrange my overskirt.' and yourself, and, therefore, did not The overskirt was in perfect order,

ask you to our wedding. and if it had not been, the house was "However, now that we are married, not fifty yards away, and she could I hope you will not be slow in making nave wanted until she reached her own up a friendship. I have purchased the house on Fifth Avenue, which you chamber. Her object was not the simple arranging of an overskirt, but the pamiliation of the pretty girl whom she had almost forcibly made her

with nothing more than a darkening of his fine eyes, he gathered up the And indifferent Louise heroically bundles from the carriage and went said :

"Isn't Uncle Harry awful nice and hard to lose, but I suppose there are plenty more of them." handsome?" said Kittie, putting her hand through the arm of her gover-

The enterprising manager of a thea-"Very," said Clara Dale, with a tre called upon a famous artist and asked him to paint a drop-scene for a Now the whole affair lay in a nut shell. Louise Nesbitt had made up certain theatre and name his own terms. "You have seen my pictures then?" asked Meissonier. "Oh, yes!" her mind, years before, to marry Harry MacGregor, whenever he should exclaimed the manager; "but it is take it into his head to leave Colorado your name, your name I want; it will and come home. He made a strike about that time, and remembering him draw crowds to my theatre. "And as a good looking, soft-hearted fellow, how large is it you wish this curtain to be?" inquired the artist. "Ah! she laid her plans with the skill of a well, we will say fifteen metres by diplomatist, and now that he had come she was ready to put them into execu-

She was charming. Harry himself with imperturbable gravity, "I have could not deny that, and he took a sort calculated, and find my pictures are of delight in watching her. Women valued at 80,000 francs per metre. Your curtain, therefore, will cost you just 21,600,000 frames. But that is not all. It takes me twelve months to brows, curring her lips, shaking her paint twenty-five centimetres of cancrimps, dropping her eyes, and taiking vas. It will, therefore, take me just one hundred and ninety years to finish But men are by nature more peryour curtain. You should have come verse and stubborn than that much abused and quoted animal-the mule to me earlier, monsieur; I am too old for the undertaking now. Good morning."

"Why, Mr. MacGregor !" she cried, down he went, yet with painful slowness, and hard bottom was not struck on this said on is are beated and trununtil he was far deeper than his own med with lace.

height, and he was not a "shorty," as the boys say. It was out of the ques- tascerul modification of the well- fraction. The proportions in the comtion to attempt to grope around for a known cottage shape. The crown is capstan under such conditions, and he transed with nearly arranged to retranmed with pearls, arranged to reagaalled to rise. Nothing daunted in present a sheaf of wheat, and surroundhis original purpose, however, he doifed with a coronet of old gold lace. A ed the loading from his shoes and made garland of mignonettes is carried coma second descent horizontally, as a pietely round the brinn, and the fice is swimmer sinks at will, and groped rimmed with a shurring of erram satia round for the missing article until and a shear of mignonette. The strings are in keeping with the general style had explored by his sense of touch the surface mud of the entire dock bottom. to capstan, no pay; and the discomand embroidered with gold, pearls and fited diver was obliged to relinquish caenille. his search. The capstan has not been Another very novel design is a turfound yet, and probably sank with its cable attached to a greater depth ban of Persian silk in Oriental pattern, with a sash and ribbons of old gold than human perseverance could fachsatin, and two heavy ostrich plumes om. It is expected that the present of contrasting colors. A golder, scimedredging will bring the lost capstan to tar is passed through the sash at the light.

Ruined by Indorsing Other Men's Liabilities.

Women more frequently commit suicide from disappointment in love, and men from loss of money, than from any other cause, which might indicate that their sex is sentimental, and that ours is mercenary. The number of men who have destroyed themselves during the past year for financial reasons is very noticeable. One can hardly read newspapers from any part of the country without observing a report of some such case, and it is remarkable what a proportion of men have been ruined by inlorsing for their friends. One of the latest instances is that of Henry Schaefer, a florist at Los Angeles, Cal., who shot himself through the head in a summer house. He left a number of letters, in which he said that, as he was growing old and was heavily in debt, he feared that he could not support himself nuch longer, and he wanted, therefore, to quit the world. He is represented as a warm-hearted, generous man, who had once possessed a handsome property, but who had lost it by indorsing for friends, often in better circumstances than himself. He had hardly means enough to defrav his funeral expenses. Of how many men this is the history! The misfortune is that most of those persuaded to indorse are kind, sympathetic fellows, who are reduced to poverty and despair through their very kindness and sympathy: while men hard and selfish go through the world prospering and prosperous, and die of faultless old age. When men indorse for one another in the way of business, it is a commercial transaction, and is so understood. The prospect of failure and loss of money must be taken into account. But when a man indorses for another without any equivalent, without any hope or thought of reciprocity, merely for ac-commodation, as it is termed, and is obliged to take up the paper he has indorsed and surrender his property to such end, it is bitter enough. double sense priceless.

There is a poplar tree about eighteen inches in diameter, in Troy, Alabana, which was standing erect ten years ago. A short time afterward the tree fell and lay prone on the ground for a considerable period, during which time a part of the top was cut up and used for fuel. No human agency has since interfered with nor in any manner attempted to move it, and now it stands erect and is growing beauti-

At the New York Art Students' League recently a Chinaman had been induced to pose in his native costume as a model for the portrait class, but suddenly he caught sight of a skeleton hanging near by, and thinking himself in a dissecting-room, and unable to understand any explanations, the Celestial rushed about in terror until a student opened the door, when he quickly vanished.

etes the trimming of the crown. shaid of them.

Reckoning nickel at \$2 per pound, THE NEW COTTAGE,—This is a very a quarter. It weighs 77 grains and a nosition of it are 75 per cent. of copper and 25 per cent. of nickel. Cop-per is reckoned at 43 cents per pound. If, then, a nickel five-cent piece is lost, the Government clears three and onehalf cents on the issue.

The first annual report of the Society for the Encouragement of Moderation in Drinking contains some figure of the bonnet, being made of illusion, that will startle the extremists who are skeptical about the success of men who began work on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. More than twenty-two thousand pledges have been secured through the society's efforts, and one-fourth of these bound the signers to total abstinence. Beyond this, however, four thousand men have pledged themselves not to drink during business hours, and thirteen thousand agree not to "stand treat" or be treated.

Oswald Puckeridge, a retired publi-The head of the American Exchange can of Minster, England, has been senin Europe, Mr. Henry F. Gillig, of tenced to six weeks' hard labor for London, a gentleman who is good authority on international travel, and causing the death of a valuable dog. The prisoner painted the dog all over with the Liberal and Conservative who is now on a visit to this country. says that the emigration movement in colors, and the animal was poisoned foreign lands, and particularly in through licking the paint off. The Great Britian, is rising into propor-tions so wast as to suggest sturtling prisoner give notice of appeal.

A bar of gold has been brought to possibilities. The matter is already attracting the attention of British Halifax, N. S., from the recently dis-statesmen, who are becoming apprehensive that a very important percenmines. It weighs thirty-four ounces tage of its laboring classes will this eleven pennyweights and ninety-eight year be lost to the population of Great grains, is valued at \$50, and repre-Britain by emigration to America. The belief is freely expressed by sents a hundred and thirty-six days' labor of five men from twenty tons of persons familiar with ocean travel that quartz.

Fashionable ladies in our cities and within eighteen months one million and a half of souls will be added to villages should be informed that fashthe population of the United States ions in dog flesh change as well as immigration, and this acquisition fashionsin garments. The little blackwill be of a higher order than has been and-tan Terrier has almost disappeared common heretofore. The fact that from the fashionable world of Enmany English emigrants are already gland. The Collie is now the most drawing on the American Exchange common pet of the gentler sex. Pugs in London for letters of credit and are quoted as holding their own, and Toy Spaniels are looking up. drafts in sums averaging from £1,000

to £5,000 is a suggestive indication of There was quite a breeze in Atlanta, the kind of people who are this year seeking to become a part of our nation. Ga., the other day, over news of the finding, in the Ocoochie Valley, White American tourists annually expend County, of nuggets of pure gold, weighing all the way from five penny-\$100,0 0,000 to \$200,000,000 in European sight-seeing, but if one-quarter weights to four hundred and forty pennyweights. The gold, it seems, is of the new immigrants of this year shall bring from \$5,000 to \$10,000 found in the vegetable garden of a far-mer who, with two hands, at an exa piece to America for investment, we can afford to let the traveling expense account of roaming Yankees in Europe pense of \$150, took out of the garden four pounds of pure ore, or nine hundred and sixty pennyweights. The causes of the increase of immi-

The first volume of Kossuth's Memgration are apparent. Good times in oirs, to appear simultaneously in En-America; hard times in Europe. Peace glish, German and Magyar, will show, it is said, that Napoleon III., on sumin the New World; wars and rumors of war in Old. Oppression abroad, moning him to Paris in 1859, offered under monarchies; freedom beneath him naturalization and a senatorship. the starry flag of our Republic. Add-While refusing these, Kossuth agreed ed to these considerations is the powto use his influence in favor of France erful attraction of the many rich and and Sardinia in the impending war, beautiful acres of the United States whereby he offended Mazzini, Victor and Territories-acres which are in a Hugo and the French Republicans.

A few months ago several peasants ed trip among the mail bags on the were tried at Novgorod for burning Maine Central Railroad. It was in a small wicker cage and in some way small wicker cage and in some way she had bewitched their cattle and cast got mixed up with the mail, so that it spells upon their children. These ruf- was placed in one of the bags with a fians were acquitted on the ground that lot of papers. This bag was thrown they had acted conscientiously and in off at Brunswick, and the bird went to accordance with the scriptural ordi- Wiscasset and returned to Brunswick nance, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch again, where it was taken out unin-The tribunal of Ustjush has jured and as lively as ever,

A third-of-a-century plant is atmore calightened view of a witcherait tracting much attention at Greenville, case brought before it. One Ivan Miss. Thirty-three years ago a lady, Alexeleff and six women of his village now living in Greenville, was married, prosecuted a peasant's write named and this plant was in bloom and some Inariamoff for having, as they alleged of its flowers graced the wedding upon oath, injured their health by the breakfast. The owner has carefully practice of sorcery. To their surprise tended the plant ever since, and it and discomfiture the court acquitted has burst into flower for the first time Charlamoff, and denounced the prose- since the wedding day.

cutors severely, sentencing the women to four months imprisonment apiece, and Alexcieff to firty blows with a by no means as a reward, but simply as an act of charity."

the practice of Tom, Dick and Harry asking a gentleman for a light for his cigar, and thereby "imparting to your fragrant Havana the smell and flavor of his own cheap weed." It is annoying-very. When an editor is stopped in the street by a man wearing a goldheaded cane, a diamond pin and a twopound watch-chain, and is asked to give a light from his 25-cent cigar to the bejeweled stranger's "5-center," he grade, sugar-grade, and flour-grade; feels vexed enough to split him open. it sells for about half a cent a pound. His good cigar becomes thoroughly imbued with the flavor of the other's and thousands of tons are ground in one Massachusetts town. Flour has vile weed, and he dislikes to throw it been .adulterated in England, and away, for it may be as much as two probably here, with plaster of Paris,

Liability of Employers.

Norristown Herald.

days before he is offered another .-

W. C. Hough was an engineer on and other white substances, tending to produce stone, kidney complaints and the Texas and Pacific Railroad. His locomotive ran against an animal on enty-five per cent. of terra alba is often the track, and was thrown down an sold as cream of tartar for cooking. embankment. The whistle was blown or knocked from its fastening, thereby contains lead, mercury, arsenic, and copper—says the Massachusetts health report of 1873. The Baltimore News making an opening in the boiler. Hot water and steam poured through this aperture and scalded the engineer, Hough, to death. An action for damsays that baking powders contain a large percentage of terra alba and alum. The English Sanitary Record ages was brought against the company by his widow and child, who alleged of Feb. 25, 1876, attributes the high that the engine had been thrown from death-rate among infants to the adulthe track by a defective cow-catcher. teration of milk, not alone with water, and that the whistle came loose because it was insecurely fastened. These is affirmed that thousands of gallons things were attributed to the neglido not contain a single drop of the gence of the company's master mechangenuine article; it is estimated that c or foreman. It was proved that about 100,000,000 pounds of butter are Hough had repeatedly told the master made in this country from animal fats mechanic that the cow-catcher on his in a year. The adulteration of wines engine was defective, and that a new one was needed. The latter promised to and liquors and drugs and medicines Honey and sugattend to the matter, but neglected to ars are now so adulterated that some do so. One defense set up by the company was that the plaintiff could not maintain an action for injuries resulting from negligence of a fellow-servant. Another was that Hough had been guilty of contributory negligence in running an engine which he know to have a defective cow-catcher. The Circuit Court of the United States so laid down the law governing the case that no course was open to the jury but to return a verdict for the com-pany. The judgment of this tribunal is now reversed, and a new trial ordered by the Supreme Court of the United States. The opinion lays down the sound and just rule that an employer, whether an individual or a corporation, will not be allowed to the farmer fairly squirmed in his chair with uneasiness about his chores at expose an employe to risks and dangers which may be guarded against by home. At last he could stand it no due diligence, and when he or his agents are guilty of negligence in this respect he is hable for the damages which may be caused by such neglifarmer at full weight, and paid him gence. As to the contributory negligence of the plaintiff in this case, it was for the jury to say whether under all the circumstances his conduct

amounted to negligence. ------

The great question among monarch-Ical governments now is how to keep their subjects at home. Even Canada is discussing measures to prevent emigration to this country.

the Under Secretary of the State for Canada the reply that the Queen has ----ceased this bounty except in Great Raisin grapes are being planted in Britain itself. The following official California on a gigantic scale. This explanation is given: "The Queen's rule is to give a small donation to poor furore is stimulated by the great profits, the superior quality, the export demand, and the very light work repeople of good character on occasion of triple births where the children quired in that climate for preparing survive, the money being given to asraisins. A large company of capitalists is incorporated to introduce raisin culsist the parents in providing food and clothing shortly after the birth of the ture in Fresno County, and in five children. The money, when given, is years' time California raisins will drive all such imports from the United States.

so much admired, and in two months shall be at home. We leave this afternoon for Saratoga. "Yours, etc., "HARRY MACGREGOR." "Well, it was a good chance, and

eighteen." Meissonier took up a pencil, and proceeded to make a calcula-tion. At last he looked up and stid,

and Harry was no exception to the

fully.

The Ann Arbor Argus

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Demperatic State Convention, to appoint de-egates to fife ...emocratic Nutional Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice Presi-dent, and to select a State Central Committee, will be held at East Saginaw, on Tuesday, the Sth day of June next, at 1 o'clock in the atternoon. The question "whether it he desirable to continue the two-thirds rule longer in force in National Conven-fons," will likewise come before said Convention, the last National Convention having desired the State convention to instruct delegates to the Con-vention of 1880 in regard to it. Each County will be entitled to six delegates for each Representative to which, under the last appor-forment, it is entitled in the lower branch of the State Legislatur—but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates. No: county, except those of the Upner Peninsula, will be entitled to be represented by delegates not residents of such county.

ebunty. All citizens of the State, irrespective of party polit-ical associations or difference, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitution al government, and the preservation of free republi-can institutions, are cordially invited to join in send-ing delegates to this Convention. O, M. BARNES, Chairman. WILLIAM BRODIE, Secretary.

Bro. Beal's "boom" is now beyond

the danger of May frosts.

Justice S. J. Field is said to be the handsomest man on the U.S. supreme bench-has a Shakspearens head and countenance.

While there has been some opposition to the appointment of Mr. Maynard of means of the lowest tricksters in politi-Tennessee as Post Master general, cal caucusing to advance the cause of which opposition it was thought by their favorite candidates, we are at this some would result in his rejection by writing, without the basis for an opinion the senate, it is now believed he will and will not hazard a prediction as to be confirmed by that body.

By a provision of law providing for minority representation on the bench of the court of appeals of New York, the five democrats and two republicans. ments four republicans and three de- the New York Tribune May 27th, com- unharmed. mocrats now constitute this court of mences a long and pointed editorial on last resort.

Senator McDonald of Indiana, addressed the revived T.A.Hendricks club in Washing on Saturday last, favoring the nomination of Mr. Hendricks for Brazilant by the convention at Cincin President by the convention at Cincinnati. Mr. Hendricks stands favorably before the Democracy of the country and will undoubtedly be a prominent candidate before the national convention for nomination.

The inside of the Christiancy scandal The inside of the Christiancy scandal is coming to the surface. In his plea for divorce the ex-senator charges his wife with adultery, followed by accusa-tions of repeated infidelities. She in turn denies the allegations, charging him with inhuman cruelty, conspiring to place her in disreputable company. to place her in disreputable company, to place her in disreputable company, and represents him to be a victim of in-femperance and an opium eater. This sad ending of a romantic marriage is a lesson to giddy girls who contemplate becoming "an old man's darling."

years. He had been a prominent law-ver and politican for over 40 years, and trict in the Union has an indefeasible yer and politican for over 40 years, and first reached Jackson in 1839. In 1840 he was a deputy United States marshal in the Convention of all the interests ex-

Chicago Convention. The national Republican Convention net in Exposition Hall, Chicago at noon on Wednesday, and was called to

order by the chairman of national committee, Don. Cameron of Pa., Hon. Geo. F. Hoar of Mass. was elected temporper acre. ary chairman without oppositition, (the result of a compromise in the committee.) After the address by the temporary

of strangers. chairman, committees on credentials. permanent organization, rules and resolutions were appointed, and the convention then adjourned to 11 Oclock ported on Friday. thursday forenoon. Yesterday, pursuant to adjournment, the convention was called to order at 111 Oclock A. M. The several committees previously ap-

pointed were called on for reports. and not being prepared to report, the convention took a recess to 5 P. M. As we are without reports of any ballotings or further proceedings of the

convention, before going to press. and as there is no certanity of what a convention will do composed largely of, and controled by, men who are acknow-

ledged experts in all parliamentary strategy, and who,(if the numerous published reports of their proceedings preliminary to the assembling, and up to the organization of the convention

be true,) have not declined to adopt the what will be the out-come of the Convention.

The Chicago Tribune charactizes the that she eloped with him. gross and ontrageous assault of Senator e'ection of 1870 resulted in the choice of Logan and the packed majority of the through a Clark county, Ky., school of this century many of the emigrated late Republican state convention of house, killed a greyhound asleep under evangelical German citizens of the Uni-

follows; The action of a packed majority in the Republican State Convention of Ilinois last week, and the steps taken vention squarely to meet and decide the results, the question deserves, and should receive, the candid considration both of the Convention and the country.

Upon its decision will depend the char acter of the future conventions of the disposed of. has become a myth.

Hon. Fidus Livermore died at his home in Jackson Friday, aged about 69

from 10 o'clock in the morning till right of independent representation, which would secure the representation and census-taker; was subsequently a isting within every Congressional subdi-instice of the peace: was elected to the vision in the Union. If in the latter, out a stin the districts will at once disappe States will take their places, thirty-ei voices will supplant 700, and representa Hitherto, this point has not been pre-sented to the Convention. It has been unhappy cadet was meditating flight eserved to this day and to the contes which it has excited to develope the from the scene of his troubles. arbitrary and abominable practices which have at once startled and shock--The Bismark Tribune states the

oats 16,493 bushels and barley 8272 bush-

els, and last year there were used on

he farm 126 horses. Twenty breaking

lows, 47 stubble plows, 17 gang plows,

harrows, 30 seeders, 45 self-binders,

7 wagons, 8 steam threshing machine

and 125 men were engaged during the

-It is announced by special dispatch

sioned by a report current in Wall

street that the executive committee of

Fort'Gratiot Resolution.

eeding time and 328 during harvest.

German Evangelical Synod. ANN ARBOR. May 31, 1880.

EDITOR ARGUS: -The Kalloch impeachment case in Dear Sir-Permit me to communi San Francisco has been dismissed. ate to you the expression of thanks -Improved farms in Dakota near which our ecclesiastical body voted to rosperous villages can be had at \$10 you in consideration of the kind attention paid to it in the last number of the

-There is said to be \$63,000 persons ARGUS. n Ireland subsisting upon the bounty The body forms only a part of the cclesiastical body called the German Evangelical Synod of North America, -Twelve fatal cases of sunstroke in New York and Brooklyn cities were rebeing the third district thereof. The Synod has seven districts, comprises all -Two thousand five hundred head of the Northern States, and numbers about

attle were shipped from Montreal to 600 congre ations attended to by about 4.10 ministers. The Synod is a branch England last week. -Post Master General Maynard is a of the Evangelical Church of native of Massachusetts and his wife is Germany, which was constituted according to the personal desire of the a native of Vermont.

-There are now more villages be- father of the present German Empertween Bismarck and Fargo, Dakota, or after the liberation of the old fatherthan there were settlers in 1873. land from the despotic rule of Napoleon -Ex-Gov. Horatios Seymour will de- the Great. Frederick William III. liver an address before the students of then thought it wholesome that not

General News.

in Texas.

-The wheat harvest is in full blast

Wells College at Aurora, New York, only the German States should unite into one strong confederation, in order the 16th. -Tickets for an excursion trip from to form a stronghold against the old Chicago to San Francisco, Cal., and re- bitter enemy, but that also the Lutherturn are now advertised for sale at Chi- an and Reformed churches should

cago for \$125. -The widow of Josiah Randall and mother of Speaker Randall, died on obeyed at once. One month after its Saturday last at Philadelphia in her publication the Lutheran and Reseventy-seventh year.

-Heavy bonds-The bonds required to be given by the Executors of the estate of the late Edward C. Jones of New Bedford, Mass., were \$1,500,000 each. -A white married woman at Evansville, Ind., was so fascinated by the Germany, which is in fact the State's banjo playing of a wandering negro Church of the Northern States of Ger-

- A lightning stroke went clear At the close of the fourth decennial

Through death and subsequent appoint- Illinois "as the Rape of Illinois" and the floor, but the twenty-five children ted States desired to establish their own church in their new homes, asked the -Queen Victoria notified three ladies German church to provide for them the packed convention and its action as who were at her last drawing-room re- evangelical ministers, and the prayers

ception, that she does not wish to see were heard and answered. Anno domthem again. They were in altogether ini 1845 four ministers settled in and of too full dress. around St. Louis, Mo., and commenced -It costs from \$1 to \$1.25 to produce the work which was so greatly blessed a bushel of wheat in England. In Min- that in the course of thirty-five years nesota, and generally throughout the the church has spread its wings over

most important issue ever raised in a like body in this country. And being vital in principle, and wide-reaching m The Synod early established an ecclc--The court of inquiry in the Whit- siastical seminary at Marthasville, Mo., taker case decided on Saturday that not far from St. Louis, in which al-Whittaker must have mutilated and ready a great number of ministers have bound himself, and Gen. Schofield or- been educated. The Synod also opened

dered him under arrest until the case is a pro-seminary, in which young men are prepared for theological studies as -No less than 16,000 head of cattle well as for their vocation as teachers. will be exported from New York City The church is trying hard to work of to Euroge within a week, orders to that among the German emigrants, and has Teacher of English and Italian effect having been received. Jno. Bull's the well wish of all good people and famous "roast beef of old England" true Christians.

-Ten young ladies received diplomas last month, in the school of Oratory hospitality, which they have received formerly connected with the Boston

University, and not a single (male) of express their thanks to Profs. D'Ooge mer of 1880, and will be prepared to receive pupil the other sex. Are we to look in the future to the fair sex for our orators? and Harrington of the University for on and after June 28th, at C. J. WHITNEY'S -A hundred years ago the 19th of favors conferred upon them, and es- Music Store, Rooms 40 Fort Street west. May, just past was the celebrated dark pecially from the members of the Bethday in New England, which continued lehem Lutheran church.

The Synod in pleno visited the Obnight, sent the chickens to roost and servatory on Friday evening, and were made people think the end of the world most kindly welcomed and instructed by Prof. Harrington and his assistant.

Estate of Morris Gregg. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Pro-the Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at se Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on ussiay, the first day of June, in the year its thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the instate of Morris Gregg reeased. censed, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified I Augusta Gregg playing that he may be licensed 5 sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased dis-

been the four results whereas an arrival the twee erged. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twee y sixth day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of sat-settion, and that the hoirs at haw and decensed, and all other persons interested soid estate, are required to appear at a session and court, then to be holden at the Probe Office, in the city of Ann Arber, in said count and show cause, if any there be, why a proper of the petitioner should not be grant Specialities. ice to the persons interested in said est endency of said petition, and the hea-by causing a copy of this order to be a

the ANN Aunon Augus, a n and ci culat d in said county, t william D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register.

Estate of William Myers.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate ourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at he Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on aturday, the twenty ninth day of May, in the year me thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William O. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Myers lecensed. and table.

to form a stronghold against the old bitter enemy, but that also the Luther-an and Reformed churches should unite. His desire was published in the German papers, and was honored and obeyed at once. One month after its publication the Lutheran and Re-formed congregations united in their respective churches to commune to-gether, and since those days a great number of the Lutheran and Reformed congregations have remained united, forming thus the evangelical church of Germany, which is in fact the State's Church of the Northern States of Gerday of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy). Judge of Probat WM. G. Dorn, Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY ashtenaw, ss. In the matter of the izzie Kellogg minor. Notice is hereby I Lizzie Kellogg minor. Notice is hereby giv at in persuance of an order granled to the signed gnard in of said minor by the Hon e of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, or hird cary of June, A. D. 1850, there will be rouble vendue, to the highest bidder, at the ront door of the court house in the city of Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said out Tussnaw, rule Twenvrieth Day of Juna 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of tha subject to all encumbrances by morigage o wise existing at the time of the sale the fo-og described Real Estate, to-wit: The equa-cided one sixteenth part of the north east qua-the north east quarter of section numbe even in township four south of Range six eeu () in Michigan containing forty acres of lan e same more or less. 21-4t

a the same more or itsm. Dated Jone 3rd 1880. ALBERT C.*KELLOGG, Guardian.

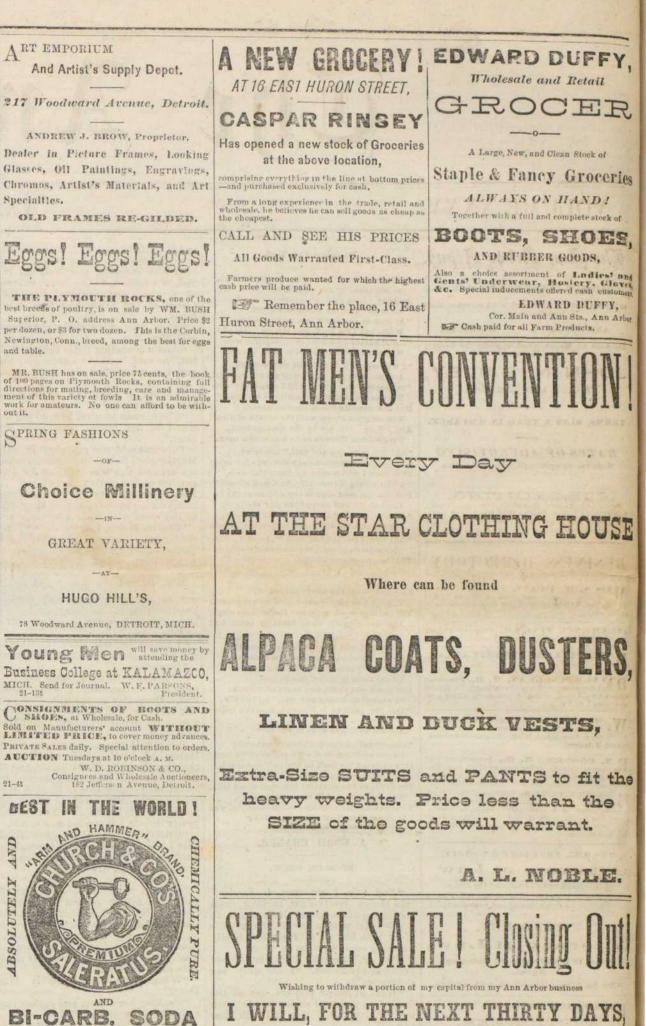
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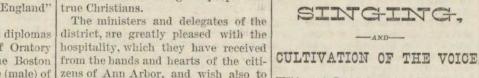
SINGING,

Will locate in Detroit during a portion of the sun

NOT As Mr. Wheeler can receive but a LIMITER NUMBER of students applications should be made as soon as CONVENIENT either to him, 161 Tremoni Street, Boston, or at the Music Store of C. J. Whit hey, Detroit, where a book for signatures will be kept and full particulars given. 21-6t

Which is the same thing. Impure Saleratus or Ei-Carb Soda (which is the same thing) is of a slight. ly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference. will show the difference. See that your Saleratus and Bak-Soda is white and PURE, as ald be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTAN-





justice of the peace: was elected to the state legislature in 1842 and the following term: was several times prosecuting attorney of Jackson county; was tion will cease to be free and equal. once a democratic candidate for presidential elector; ran for congress twice, and the first time came very near upsetting a republican majority of 7,000; was an active organizer in the early days of the war, and was unflinching in his de-Republicans." votion to the Union cause. He was a stalwart temperance man, and an active and influential free mason and good templar. His illness had been long and painful.

Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour has just past his seventieth birthday; he meas-to-day before the American people upon an eminence reached by few, and is respected by men of all parties, sects and creeds. Few men have occupied more conspicuous, difficult, honorable, and responsible positions than he, and who in every duty or trust, whether private or public, has exhibited more of honesty, faithfulness, wisdom, and propriations for Michigan to full \$250,sound statesmanship in their discharge. His public career is a model of honesty uninpeachable from the begining to the end, and is justly the pride and admiration of his political friends, while his in the Creek and Seminole wars. The most active opponents readily admit the purity and patriotism of his motives consistency of his actions, honesty and integrity in every act of his political life. He has entered upon what may truly be called "a green old age" and his fellow citizens of all parties, will heartily join in the hope that he may live many years, yet, to witness the complete restoration of fraternal feeling, and general prosperity throughout the re-

The democracy of Deleware assembled dle power each. in state convention at the capitol on the susponded from the ends of two cros 25th ult and appointed six delegates to pepresent the state in the national democratic convention at Cincinnati. The delegates were elected unanym- with the height of the dome, gives the ously on the first ballot, and a resolution was passed with the same unanimity by of 8-horse power is located in the cella the convention instructing the delegates to vote for the nomination of Thomas

public.

Among the many distinguished statesmocratic party for the nomination to the presidency, and one who, diservedly stands, if not foremost, at least in the people witnessed the test. Every alley front rank, among them, is the name of the present senator from Deleware, the town equally as well by gas would re ThomasF.Bayard, although a resident of quire 3 lamps to every square and would one of the smallest states in the Union, take over 500 for the same area. These he will undoubtedly, receive, as he is justly entitled, the full and the same consideration in the convention, that his unsullied name and character his unswerving integrity to principle, unselfish patriotism and enlightened statesmanship would secure him were he the resident of the largest state in the union.

With so many sound and able statesmen in their ranks, and no one man or set of men assuming to, or allowed to control, by party machinery or otherwise, the free and full expression of the will and wish of the democracy by their representatives in convention, in the declaration of the principles of the party or in the selection of the right men for candidates. The Cincinnati convention need not, must not, and we think can not make a mistake in the nominations, if they do, they will be challenged by an outraged constituency for a reasonable excuse for the blunder.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements at the State Treasurer's office for the month ending

May 29, 1880: Balance on hand April 30. .\$1,395,271.09 Receipts for the month.....101,958.99

Balance on hand May 19...\$1,189,822.52

Congress.

-It is now thought congress will adjourn about June 10.

should have been in Chicago during the -The senate committee on commerce week, and taken some lessons from the has increased the river and harbor apmachine laborers, that he may more uccessfully and satisfactorily run for 000, besides, \$250,000 for St. Mary's canal. his co-workers, the Republican side--The senaie has voted favorably on the house bill to pension soldiers and show. -The sudden fall of Western Union sailors in the Mexican war and soldiers Telegraph stock in the New York stock report excludes pensions to the heirs of market on Saturday last, was occa-

those who aided in the late rebellion.

the company had determine 1 to reduce A TOWN LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY rates at all points on and after June 1. The city of Wabash, Indiana, make he proud boast of being the first cit a the world to adopt the electric light or street illumination, and its trial ems to have proved, in a double sense a brilliant success. The common coun-cil of that place, a few weeks ago, en-tered into negotiations with the Brush Electric Light Company, of Cleveland Ohio, for one of their dynamo-electric

generating machines of a guaranted capacity of four lights of over 3000-can-These four lamps are Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press, pars bolted about half-way up an iro lag-staff that riscs from the dome of the court house. The court house it light an elevation of about 200 feet Senate to-day: above the city. The generating engine Resolved. Th is hereby authorized to sell all of the Fort Gratiot military reserve remaining unsold or undisposed of, and the value of said remaining reserve shall F. Bayard as a candidate for President. mile in diameter, as light at the farthest point as it would be with a gas-lamp of usual street size every hundred feet. be appraised by a board appointed by the Secretary of War, consisting of three men named and who are now conspic-ususly before the public, and the dethe United States Army, and the price enough at much more than that dis-tance to tell the the time on a watch or at which the same shall be sold not be less than appraised by said board read coarse print. Over ten thousand people witnessed the test. Every alley and backyard receives the light. A careful computation shows that to light the tow recursives and approval of the Sec-retary of War, and the City of Port Huron is hereby authorized to grant said railway company the right of way through the easterly portion of that part of the military reserve granted to electric lamps consist simply of two carbon pencils about half an inch in diameter, arranged so that the current said city for use as a park, and known It will be remembered that the origi basses through all four and then returns o the machine. Each lamp has tw nal resolution introduced by Mr. Ferry ets of these carbons, so arranged that provided for the sale or lease of a cerf one set gets out of order the other ights automatically. The entire appa atus furnished by the Brush Electric 100 feet in width. When this proposi-Light company-lamps, wires and ger tion came before the Senate some erating machines—cost \$1800. The co

of running the lamps when in actual operation is a cent and a half per hour naking the entire cost of illuminating the city, exclusive of wages of enginee and fuel, 15 cents per night of ten hours The engineer, and fuel, and entire expense of lighting the town is estimated at \$750 per year, while 65 gas lamps which would only make darkness visibl in the same area, would cost \$1100 per

year.

I live in Bradford, Penn., was for ten years troubled with a peculiar nervous disease that was declared incurable by my doctor, to-day I am well. Was eured by six bottles of Gray's Specific.

-Quite a stir has been created at Mr. Schaeberle. On Saturday after-West Point by the discovery of a pair noon the members visited the Univerof citizen's trowsers in Cadet Whitta- sity, and were made acquainted with

ker's room, rolled up in the sleeve of the different branches by Prof. Walter his overcoat. It is surmissed that the and Steward Bennett. The Synod also wishes to extend its

hanks to the Michigan Central and I am determined to move a good Toledo & Ann Arbor railroads for favors rield of the Dalrymple farm, Dakota, conferred upon it by permitting half

or 1878 to be wheat 111,933 bushels, fare rates. JULIUS SCHUMM, Secretary.

State News.

-Alex. Noble, of Cooperville, has the conder of Ottawa county. He has four heep raising twelve lambs, three each -Reports from different localities i the State on the wool market, state prices. Since my return home, I have prices as ranging from 35 to 40 centsaccording to condition and quality. TEN to TWENTY per cent. less than they were bought for earlier, hence

to the New York World from San -The elegant new Court House Francisco, May 30th, that Kearney sta-Montcalm County at Stanton, will 1 ted at the Sand Lots he would leave ompleted in all respects by the first Wednesday for Chicago to attend the week in June, and will in all probabilit Greenback convention. If it is his debe dedicated with great ceremony and ign to act with the working men he

rejoicing on the 5th of July. suits from 50 cents to \$2.00 each less -Last Saturday two men from Hart Oceana Co., cut down a tree to capture than any other House in the State of ome young eagles which were in a Michigan, and Hats from 25 cents to nest in the tree. The two eaglets were killed by the fall. They weighed ten \$1.00 less each. I have opened a ounds each. One of them measured a

Branch in Dexter, for a short time little over five feet from tip to tip of hi as an outlet for the heavy purchases wings, and the other measured four feet I have been making recently. Don'

ten inches. -Caro is putting on airs over a brass think of buying a cent's worth until band composed entirely of young ladies. They will never do for campaign playyou have seen my stock. ng, as brass bands during political excitements are generally beaten out of their pay, and dereliction of this sort in respect to the ladies would make a vast GET YOUR PROPERTY IN. ount of trouble.-Romeo Observer. -The mining office of the Atlantic ting point, thus putting the patrons of Mining Company at Hancock was entered about midnight Friday night by burglars, and a large safe, weighing Insurance Agent about two tons, was carried off in a wagon into a field a mile away, and WASHINGTON, May 31.-The follow- blown open. About \$4,000 in currency ing is the full text of the joint resolu- was obtained, besides some stock and ANN ARBOR. tion relating to the Fort Gratiot mili- bonds. The latter will be useless to the tary reserve, which was passed by the burglars. Five persons, residents of The oldest agency in the city. Established

the mine, have been arrested with strong Resolved, That the Secretary of War evidence of their guilt.

Close Connections. From the New York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Although the hicago convention will not be called to ompetent and disinterested officers of ble proceedings are already the ppic of conversation in Washingto Four men, each of whom is a probabl or a possible Republican candidate fo the presidency, are here, and two of them at least are kept fully informed of every manouver that is made in th eliminary struggle that is going on at Within a day or two a telegraphic in

trument has been placed in the private office of Secretary Sherman, at the reasury department, and thus he will enabled to communicate directly th his friends and supporters who are n the ground.

From Senator Blaine's house also a tain strip of the reserve not exceeding wire runs direct to the Blaine head-quarters in Chicago, and nothing that iffects his interest there can take place thout he is immediately apprised of months ago Mr. Conkling made very Senator Edmunds and Senator Win emphatic opposition to it, on the ground m have made no such preparations that it was not good public policy to nd neither of them professes to believe t the presidential nominatian is like dispose of a mere strip of the reserve. strike him.

thereby injuring the value of the re-Vhile Grant's headquarters it is reorted, are at Dubuque, Iowa, in ready nd easy communication with his friends go, he watches matters there osely but is mum on political topics

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maining part. Mr. Ferry's resolution was in the face of the express recommendation of the Secretary of War. Seeing that he was badly beaten Mr.

Ferry asked that the resolution be recommitted to the Committee on Mili-I live in Bradford, Penn., was for ten

when the truth was, as stated by the President, that a special committee had been appointed to equilize rates for telegraphing based on distance and not upon the importance of the transmit the company upon a more equitable footing.

City.

-Wheat now brings \$1.05 per bushel. road are now making their headquar--E. Treadwell is again buying wheat | ters in this city-one with the powerful at the T. & A. A. depot. -The market for Paris green and spile-driving gang. They are building London purple is active.

began their labors Tuesday. -It is said that the new steamer will placed with iron ones the present seabe named "W. B. Smith.'

-Vigilant Fire Company have an excursion to Toledo next Sunday.

of days to the close of the term. -The Weil house near the T. & A. A. depot has been converted into a hotel. -Only four weeks until Fourth of the text "Quit ye like men-be strong,"

tion this year? -J. M. Swift & Co. are making ex- M. S. T., to which the company is attensive shipments of flour south, via. | tached.

T. & A. A. R. R. -Soon the steady tramp of the kero-

through the land. -The graduating exercises of the their planing mill. They will use the high school will occur at 10 o'clock A.

M. on Friday, June 25. -The National and Savings banks | removed his cooper shop Wednesday to were not open for business on Monday | the new Henning building at the Cen--that being legal decoration day. tral depot.

-W. H. Howard & Co. have an auction sale of household furniture, &c., at graduates of the high school will b their store on Ann street to-morrow af- | held Friday evening, June 25, in th ternoon.

-A woman suffrage convention is to ercises, with music, as follows: Essa be held in this city June 11 and 12, to be by Miss Mary L. Martyn, class of '74 under charge of Mrs. Oella Brown oration by Webster Cook, class of '74. Schuyler.

-Eleven divorce cases on the calendar for this term of court indicates a and old memories revived. large amount of domestic infelicity to exist in this county.

-Thos. Matthews has closed his meatmarket on Ann Street for the summer next season, will give four performanmonths. Inability to solve the ice ces at Cleveland, two at Sandusky, two problem being the cause.

-Moses Rogers contemplates erection of a new building on the lot sides making a contract to have the use adjoining his warehouse on Detroit street the present season.

-Col. Dean has commenced the erection of two houses on South Main street. The frame of one was raised Tuesday.

News.

Luick Brothers are the builders. -A section of new sidewalk has been laid on Detroit street this week. . There | and the University Saturday. The Syis much more along same street that nod closed its session Sunday evening. needs the same kind of treatment. -The Homeopathic Hospital Aid the ensuing year: President, Rev. J. Association will meet in the parlor of B. Jud, Mansfield, O.; vice-president, the Hospital building, Thursday, June Rev. Philip Wagner, South Bend, Ind .:

10th, probably at three o'clock P. M. on Father Mathew at the opera house dusky, O. at 3 P. M. on Sunday, June 6th. Ad- - In front of the hat store of A. A.

mission 10 cents. Let everybody turn Terry hung some hammocks. While out.

ladies of St. Andrew's church Friday evening at the armory, was a successful commenced a conversation as to what affair, and yielded \$135 to the chapel they were. One of said r. g. suggested fund.

-Our old friend James O'Neill takes great pride in his residence near the clusion that they were fish nets. "Yes, Central depot, and has lately been en- that's what they are," said the first gaged in making numerous improvements thereon.

-Large quantities of wheat have been marketed in the city during the was too much interested in the converpast week. Farmers are more disposed sation to praise the quality of the articles or to try and effect a sale. to sell at present prices than when it brought \$1.30.

TEMPERANCE.

-Two work trains of the Central A Great Day for the Cause-Four Thou sand Men, Women and Children come lifting derrick, and the other with the to the city and have a procession of 175 (cams-Mass Meeting in the Opera House addressed by the best Speakthe abutments for an iron bridge at ers-Four brass bands furnish mu--The census enumerators in this city Delhi Mills. It is reported that sever sic - Temperance folks demand a al bridges in this vicinity are to be rechance to vote for Prohibition. If Providence were altogether upon

the side of the people who are demand--Sunday Company A, previous to going the submission to the voters of ing to the cemetery and participating Michigan, the question "Shall there be -School children can tell the number in the decoration exercises, attended prohibition or not prohibition" a more morning services as a company, in unibeautiful day could not have been givform, at St. Andrew's church and lis- en by the great Ruler of the Universe tened to an interesting discourse, from for the gathering of the advocates thereof, than was Friday. An uncloud-July. Shall Ann Arbor have a celebra- by the Rector, Rev. Wyllys Hall, who ed sky, an atmosphere purified by the is also chaplain of the First Regiment recent rains, weather agreeable in all aspects, and roads in fine condition, all erved to draw the largest crowd of

-Luick Brothers' rapidly increasing people together Ann Arbor has seen business having necessitated the purfor many years. Farmers sons and sene torch bearers will again be heard chase of more ground have obtained daughters weary with spring labor and the old cooper shop property adjoining anxious to enjoy a holiday; the "old man" and "old woman" observing that grounds for a lumber yard, and the old the crops were about all in and a day shop for a storehouse. H. B. Dodsley of leasure could be had without sacrifice, improved the opportunity. It seemed as if the country round about is had let loose all its inhabitants.

-The fourth annual reunion of th Every club in the country was repreented by larger or smaller delegations that formed into line at 11 A. M., and school hall. There will be literary exunder the inspiriting music of the City, Ypsilanti, Dexter and Chelsea brass bands took up a march and in procession paraded the principal streets. After which the annual election of offi-Dinners were brought in baskets and cers will be held, refreshments serve spread wherever congenial, in the baseneet of the opera house, under shade -Richard Bradel has organized a

rees as fancy dictated." German dramatic company of twelve In the afternoon the opera house was people which, every month during overwhelmingly crowded below and above. Rev. D. R. Shier of Saline, presided. The four bands ascended the at Toledo, one at Jackson, two at East stage and together, under the leaderthe Saginaw and two at Ann Arbor, beair. Songs by the choir, and audience of Whitney's opera house during the joining followed. Rev. W. W. Washseason when not occupied by any regular theatrical attraction .- Evening

hree composed of John Schumacher. -The members of the German Evan-Watson Snyder and H. Kempf of Chelgelical Synod in session here last week ea, was appointed on organization. visited the Observatory Friday evening Platform adopted by the state temperance convention and this congressional listrict were re-adopted by acclama-The following officers were elected for tion.

The speakers were J. C. Eontecou of kell, Mrs. O. B. Schuyler of Ann Arsecretary, Rev. Julius Schumm, Urbana bor, J. Webster Childs of Augusta, E. -Will Carleton will deliver a lecture O.; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Enslin, San- P. Allen of Ypsilanti. Their remarks are the hearts of the people so united

the liquor seller and demanding that mon cause. Those who cannot speak a voters of Michigan must and shall have A. A. was sitting in the front part of the privilege of voting "liquor up or bath as upon other days have no genu--The festival and sale held by the his store the other day, two rural gen- down," and that a prohibition law was ine love of country. tlemen approached said articles and not only necessary but they were determined to continue the fight until one was secured.

that they were horse nets; after further Another meeting was held in the evexamination the other came to the connames were reported constitute to speaker, "double stranded dip nets." a county central committee, each They walked on "fully persuaded" that member being chairman of the they had solved the question. Asher future organization in his own township: John Yocum, Lyndon; Patrick Hoy, Dexter; Wm. Olsaver, Webster; Patrick Wall, Northfield; Milford B.

-Wool does not commence to move Thompson, Salem; R. B. Gates, Sylvan; the unfavorable weather and the non-severe and perhaps fatal wound. Dr -The wire for the fire alarm tele- freely yet, farmers not being satisfied R. Wheelock, Lima; Frank Goodale, appearance of some speakers who had Frothingham was at once summoned, raph, connecting Firemens Hall with with the prices-expecting to receive 40 Scio; I. N. S. Foster, Ann Arbor town; the Fifth ward, was put up Saturday. cents. Mack & Schmid have taken in Thos. Kernz, Ann Arbor City; James The line was expected to be in working but two clips, one at 37 to the other at Hanby Superior; Wm. D. Allen, Shar-35c-the first price was paid to secure on; H. C. Kempf, Freedom; S. Glover, bersof their households, and the difficul -The house of Dr. George, corner the first clip purchased this season. Lodi; Wm. Burk, Pittsfield; W. Snyder, ties and trials that fell to the soldiers Main and William streets, is rapidly Bach & Abel have taken but one clip. Ypsilanti; E. Hewitt, Manchester; A. lot, their own disappointment bears not progressing. It is enclosed, partitions Mr. Bach thinks the prices will range R. Linden, Bridgewater; Richard a feather's weight in comparison, and set, and the lathers are at work getting from 33 to 38c, while some of his east- Marsh, Saline; Orin Hiscock, York; come what will decoration day shall ern advices claim that the prices will go J. W. Childs, Augusta. This commitnever be suffered to pass unremembered -Sunday evening services at St. An- as low as those of last year. In some tee will elect a chairman, and each and unhonored while one lives to comdrew's church, for the summer months, parts of the state sales are reported at member will organize a sub-committee memorate its sacred claims upon our will be held at 6:30 o'clock, commen- 40c, which is accounted for by having in each school district. gratitude. cing last Sunday. The services are de- been contracted some weeks since. The Personal Glances. present condition of the castern market -Our former fellow citizen Chas. D. will not warrant that price being paid Colman arrived in town Tuesday. II. The June term of the Circuit Court ----now resides at Washington. The University. ommenced Tuesday, with Judge Mor--Mrs. U. B. Wilson, daughter of the -Prof. Morris returned to this city a ris presiding. The following is the dislate Wm. S. Maynard, is visiting the few days ago from Baltimore. position of cases up to last evening: scenes of her younger days and old -A pauper named Wm. Cook died at acquaintances in this city. the hospital on Thursday of last week of People vs. N. W. McColl. -Dr. Dunster left for New York Satbrain disease. People vs. G. W. and John Clark. urday to attend the session of the -The examination of candidates for People vs. Christian Sanzi. American Medical Association. Drs. admission to the department of litera-II. E. Spooner vs. F. W. Cleveland. Breakey and Kapp left for same place In-re. Appeal of Agnes A. Holcomb Monday. June 26 and 28. C. D. Colman vs. Emma Ashley et al. -Prof. Estabrook of Ypsilanti wil -Dr. Cocker and wife left for their C. D. Colman vs. Israel Hall et al. eceive \$3,000 per annum as presi-European trip Monday forenoon. A C. R. Miller vs. Jasmes Wade and M. large body of students headed by the dent of the college located at Olivet McEnany. Eaton County, and under the care of city band, escorted them to the depot. Congregationalists and Presbyterians -The two students, Tompkins and Dwight C. Branch vs. Phebe Branch; -Gillie S. Pitkin left the city Monday Olmstead, who were arrested for "hornlecree of divorce granted. for his new home at Petrolia, Ontario ing" Prof. Beman, were on Monday Emma J. Bartlett vs. Jesse Comstock; where he will engage actively in an exevening suspended from college for one lecree granted annulling marriage. tensive business with a relative. He -Dr. Angell returned home from was one of our most active young men. People vs. John Sears; forgery; plead and his departure will be regretted by Washington Tuesday afternoon, where guilty. he had been to receive his instructions his hosts of friends. People vs. Charles Downer; larceny; -Among Ann Arbor's representa plead guilty. tives at Chicago's "greatest show on He will leave with his family for his People vs. John Raisch; selling liquor earth" this week are: R. A. Beal, A. destination the fore part of next week. o minor; trial by jury, verdict guilty. J. Sawyer, E. B. Able. J. T. Jacobs -The election of Chronicle editors People vs. Patrick Carl: assault with Prof. Meek, E. B. Pond, and J. N. took place Saturday resulting in the seintent to rape; now on trial. lection of George B. Daniels and Moss Bailey of the Argus. The latter two Perkins, society men, and W. L. Lig- went to keep the others straight. -Bishop Bowman, who presided over gett and F. H. Goff, independents. C. -Work on the Toledo, Ann Arbor the session of the M. E. Conference held T. Brace was elected to fill the vacancy and North Eastern Railroad is progresin this city last fall, will* preside at caused by the resignation of Max Zinsing to rapid completion between this the session of the Michigan Conference keisen. ity and South Lyon. -The order of Commencement week to be held at Muskegon commencing on -Thursday of last week the contractis: June 27, Baccalaureate address; Sept. 8. Bishop Andrews will preside r broke ground for the Mackinac & 29, Class-day; 30, Alumni-day; July 1, at the meeting of the Detroit Confer-Marquete Railroad at Point St. Ignace, Commencement in the department of ence to be held at Bay City at the same and the people in that neighborhood reliterature, science and the arts, the de- time.

Memorial Day.

Memorial day was observed in this city on Sunday afternoon, May 30, with the usual ceremony of music, military and feet. and civic parade. Marching from the Court House to the Fifth ward the pro-

cession was joined by the Ladies' Dec oration Society, children carrying flags and flowers, and a large number of citizens on foot and in carriages. Arriving at the cemetery they proceeded directly to the soldier's monument where Company A formed a hollow square about the mound when the children scattered their flowers and adorned the monument with wreaths, crosses and many beautiful floral designs, while they sang under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Tyler a beautiful patriotic song commemorative of the fallen heroes The band then played a solemn and touching requiem and the crowd re paired to the speakers stand, where had the weather been favorable speech es would have been made by Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Mrs. Sunderland R. E Frazer, A. McReynolds, and others The recent heavy rains however, the dampness of the grounds, the cold winds and threatening showers made it expedient to dismiss the congregation who went away disappointed at the ab sence of this the most valuable part of the service. The ladies' faithful and continued endeavors to keep alive the spirit of patriotism in the hearts of the

people, especially the rising genera tion, will be appreciated by all good people. They deserve the thanks of the community. Their part in the good work was faithfully performed, but unpleasant weather has thus two years in succession interfered seriously in th fulfillment of their plans.

Some of the ministers who had promised to be present had purposely remained away, as it did not agree with their notions of propriety to observ ship of Lew Hoffman, played a popular the day on the Sabbath. But the gen eral feeling was fully in sympathy with the time and occasion. The soldiers burne read from the scriptures. Rev. during the war had no time to rest on Mr. Haskell prayed. A committee of the Sabbath-our hardest fought battles, long forced marches, death and dving went on, on the Sabbath as on

other days. And it really segmed pitiful that the simple scattering of flowers and the songs of the children, beautiful and touching as these were, were the only expression rendered on that solemn and sacred occasion in commemoration Jackson, R. E. Fraser, Rev. Mr. Has- of the noble and devoted men, who consecrated their unselfish lives upon the altar of liberty. Upon no other theme

were all of one tenor, denunciatory of in sympathy and devotion to one comgood word for the noble dead upon Sab-

The present officers of the society vice-president, Mrs. Wm. A. Lovejoy;

cease on memorial day.

Circuit Court.

CONTINUED.

CHANCERY.

CRIMINAL.

-The construction of the road-bed of

Rochester, has been commenced by the

contractor. Nearly 100 men are now at

position to the fast train recently put

work and 250 more are wanted.

Rail Roads.

oiced greatly thereat.

sed to aid by their pres

MRS. N. H. P.

The County. -Miss Minnie Mains o" Dexter has a chicken with three perfectly formed legs

-Tranctions in real est ite of which there have been a greater number than usual this spring have ceased almost wholly -On Tuesday of last week Mr. A.

Burkhart of Chelsea received a sun stroke while at work in Wood Bros. -The graduating class of Manchest

er's union school are Misses Lulu Taylor, Clara Merrithew, Florence Ide, endeavoring to build up the organiza-Esther Bush; Charles Underkircher tion. and Ben Chase.

-Prof. Richarls will sever his connection with the Chelsea union school and go to St. Louis, Mich., where he lodge. will receive a sulary of \$900 to superintend its schools.

-Woster Blolgett, a rich farmer of Webster township, Washtenaw county, to return. while on his way to the Ann Arbor temperance meeting Friday, was thrown | milk cart ran away Monday on Congress from his wagon and severely and posably fatally injured. -The Whitmore Lake Reform Club

will celebrate their first anniversary on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Addresses will be delivered by Prof. Wilson Mrs. Schuyler, R. E. Frazer, of this city Miss C. E. Cleveland, of Pontiac, and

Rev. J. C. Higgins, of Detroit. -The June meeting of the Washtenaw Co. Pomological society will be held on Saturday, the 12th, in their room in the court house at 2 P. M.-There will be a display of Strawberies. All are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and those having sample strawberries may bring them | will take their summer vacation at the for exhibition. Fort.

-James Redman of Milan writes the Monroe Commercial: "I send you sample of wool sheared from my ram Triumph this 26 day of May, by Charles Teal. The fleece weighs 23 pounds exclusive although he seems to have complete of tags, of 375 days growth. Weight of control over a few of his subjects. carcass after shearing. 111 pounds. This sheep was brought from Vermont a considerable of discussion both on when a lamb, being now three years the local board of insurance, and at the is the demand for wheat shipments. old.

-Manchester's school board have engaged the following teachers for the enuing year' at the salary as indicated: uperintendent-Prof J. W. Robinson. \$1,000; Principal High School- Prof. C F. Field, \$500; Grammar Department-Miss-M. L. Hunt' \$360; Intermediate Department-Miss Atta Colwell, \$320; Secondary Department-Miss Alice Richmond, \$320; Primary Department Miss Anna E. Shekell, \$320.

-A case of accidental shooting occurred Monday last at the residence of Jeremiah D. Williams who lives on Sauth Ypsilanti road Ann Arbor town. It seems that Fred. Stark, a thirteen are: President, Mrs. E. W. Moore; year old son of C. M. Starks of Webster was visiting Mr. Williams' son Mark secretary, Mrs. G. H. Rhodes; treasur- and the boys had procured a toy pistol

ening at which pretty much the same er, Mrs. E. C. Curtis. Officers are with which they had been shooting at persons spoke. Friday the following elected annually, their official duties rats. Monday morning Mark Williams took the loaded pistol, which carried a

Company A made a fine appearance few small shot, and pointing it at his in their new uniforms and formed a friend, said, "If you were a robber now most important element in the honors I would shoot you," or words to that of the day. The band discoursed fine effect. In some manner the pistol went music, and as before stated all would off, the shot taking effect in young

have been a complete success but for Stark's breast and lungs, inflicting a nd at last accounts there der saws. ce. The

Ypsilanti Department. CLARENCE TINKER, EDITOR. - Benj. Thompson is visiting his friends in Maine. -Mr. Baluss the last of the small pox patience is on the street. -E. P. Allen is attending the repub lican convention at Chicago. -Mrs. E. N. Follett is dangerously ill, her daughter and son of Grand

Rapids have been summoned home. -The Light Guards are talking of getting a new uniform and otherwise

-Phoenix lodge is having a new roof put on their building and some other improvements on the inside of their

> -Frank Culuer from Wyoming and Charley Foster of Dakota also arrived here last week, they are not expecting

-Mr. Moore's horse attached to his Street, a free distribution of milk was the most serious result. -Fred. A. Cutler stopped here Satur-

day night, while on his way to Chicago. he will soon remove there to accept a position as room clerk of the Palmer iouse Chicago. -Active work has commenced on the

round which has been purchased by the tor. D. H. & S. W. R. R. for the location of their shops and round house. The city gives \$1,700 towards their location here. and Mr. Allen. -N. B. Perkins arrived here from his

trading post at Fort Hale, Dk. Ter., Saturday, he will return soon, accompanied by his wife and daughters who

-Prof. Reynolds is giving entertainments at the opera house consisting of mesmeric influence &c., it has not been a complete success up to Tuesday night, -The burning of gasoline has caused home office. Nearly all of the responsible companies prohibit its use but a sult is that a considrable feeling has developed itself and it may result in the breaking up the local board.

York.

MILAN, June 1. ure at St James Episcopal church, Dex--H. M. Burt is boring a well in the

-W. Whaley was taken sick on the report of the lecture next week.

-There will be a dance at A. J. Braman's on the evening of the 4th. -Justice Rainey has moved his office into the room lately occupied by W. Woolcott.

them. It has all the latest improvesickness, and will finish his stave cutments. ting this week. -"Will Dexter have a celebration

Davises house into the rooms over Miss Green's millinery shop.

J. MCNAMARA, EDITOR. -Dexter has four hotels. -Frank Evarts has gone west. -The council says the cows can go. -The band boys sport fine new lumes -The M. E. excursion was not a suc-

DExter Department.

tess. -Some of our young ladies indulge In rowing. -Miss Jennie Scott has returned

from Ohio. -The band were serenading Satur day evening.

-Dr. Zeigenfuss paid Detroit a short visit last week. -The M. E. church will look splen-

didly when finished. -Rev. D. Edgar accupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday.

-The front of Keals store has been painted a rich dark blue.

-The soda water fountains were well patronized Saturday. -The proceeds of Dr. Rielley's lectare amounted to about \$200.

-Dexter has its curiosity: a white child and a very dark mother. -Burt Dix, an old Dexter boy, is married and living at Leadville, Col. -A new hotel at the depot-the

Franklin house-J. R. Joyner, proprie--A new cross walk is being built ment which ended in fisticuffs. between the residences of A. R. Beal

-Four loads of Gypsies passed through town Wednesday en route for some point west. -A letter from Frank Smith, Denver,

Col., reveals that he is about to start for New Mexico. -Mr. Ed. Hoyt, formerly of Dexter

is now a book keeper for a large firm at Seneca falls, N.Y. -Mrs. B. Grey, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth,

-Rt. Rev. S. S. Harris D. D. will lect

banker, left Saturday to accept a simi-

-C. S. Gregory & Son are having a

oundation built to hold the enormous

-Prof. Wilson delivered the address

at the R. R. hall Sunday evening, R. E.

-As harvest draws near the price of

ressed by Dr. Taylor. Complaint was

ed not guilty, and case set down for Fri-

-Temperance people of Dexter and

There was a large procession when all

had fallen into line. Two wagons were

drawn by four horses followed by doub-

remains unanswered.

left for her home at Alpena, Monday. -Extra men have to be employed at the M. C. R. R. freight house, so great -Dr. Taylor is attending a couple of cases of diptheria near Pinckney, but few small companies consent. The re- being under subjection no serious results are anticipated.

-Geo. Vinkle has resolved to farm it, and accordingly purchased the farm owned and occupied by his mother. Consideration \$2,600.

ter, Wednesday evening, June 2d. A rear of his store.

--Fred Schnider, for a long time with 31st with a fever. F. Jarger in the capacity of clerk and

lar position at Washington, D. C.

and burglar proof safe just received by -Mr. Baluss has recovered from his

Mr. Parkhurst has moved from C. the 4th (or rather the 5th) of July this year," is a question which agitates certain patriotic citizens at present and-

-L. Van Wormer is buying wool here. -D. A. Woodard has moved his office to Justice Rainey's office over Putnam's store.

Fraser being reported indisposed. The -There are parties who are talking lecture was one worthy of the attention strongly, of puting machinery in of a much larger audience. Whaley's mill for sawing staves with

-Clinton having no license a local oker seeded the main street the other day. -Mrs. George Schumacher of Wateroo was badly bitten by a rattlesnake last week. -A Monroe Sabbath school superintendent sold tickets to Barnum's circus on commission. -Five bands and five military comanics are advertised to be present at linton July 3. -The state Poniological society holds its strawberry meeting at Battle Creek,

Vicinity.

Adrian

-To-day ends the four days races at

-There will be a fireman's tourna-

-George Westerman of Adrian dived

once too much, and came to the surface a

nent at Battle Creek on July 3,

June 16, 17 and 18. -A very sensitive man George Wart-

les of Dundee must be to declare his wife had three other husbands. -The assessed valuation of the town-

ship of Holly is \$880,000 - but one

-One thousand five hundred people

can get upon the grand stand at the

Pontiac race, ground, if they want to.

-At an Erie church trustee meeting,

a few nights ago, a truly good trustee

and the church sexton had an argu-

-A ten-cent cocoanut cost a stardy

granger \$3 recently. He accidentally

dropped one, and then stood suit rather

-On Tuesday Jimmy, eldest son of

J. J. Dixon, of Dundee, was drowned

while swimming in the River Raisin,

-Two tramps at Port Huron threat-

ened to burn some buildings, on being

refused money. They were sentenced

to the Ionia house of correction for one

-The Flint Journal has abandoned

its experiment as a quarto, and resumed

its four-page from, at the same time re-

ducing the subscription from \$1.0 to

-A cablegram from Harry A.Conant.

Consul to Naples, received by a friend

at Monroe, announces his safe arrival

with his family at their destination on

-Andrew Riddle of Oceola, Living-

ston county, has a horse 34 years old

which has done a heavy season's work

at plowing, and the Democrat says is

-Adam Miller, who resides east of

Pontiac, slipped from a load of hay a

few days ago, fell in front of the wheels

and the load passed over his body. He

was fearfully crushed, and there is but

-An axe flew off the handle while

Mrs. Frank Pocklington, of Ridgeway,

was splitting a piece of board and struck

her in the face straight up and down.

Her nose, a faultless specimen, was

-W. H. Butler of Thetford, Genesee

Co., gives this record of a four-vear old

Durham cow: "During the 200 days

from October 21st, 1879, to May 10, 1880,

Mrs. Butler made from the milk of this

cow alone, 282 lbs, and 15 ounces of

butter, after setting aside milk for the

completely opened to the world.

ready for the summer campaign.

little hope of his recovery.

Wednesday the 28th inst.

year.

\$1 a year.

near the railroad bridge at Dundee.

than pay for it.-Ionia Sentinel.

ouldn't buy it for that figure.

order last evening.

ready for the plasterers.

signed more especially for young people.

-St. Andrew's church society contemplate the erection during the present season of a chapel connecting with their church, and a parsonage on the site of the old church. Work on the former it is expected will soon begin.

-The building for the new machine shop of R. K. Ailes is nearly completed, and is soon expected to be occupied. As soon as the machinery in the old ture, science and the arts takes place shop can be removed to the new one the old building will be torn down.

-The strawberry and ice cream festival at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening was very largely attended. The city band were present and discoursed several pieces of music. adding largely to the interest of the occasion.

-Scientific gentlemen have recently announced that too much rope-jumping causes necrosis or death of the bone of the lower limbs. This item is for the benefit of those boys and girls who fre- previous to his departure for China quently boast that they "have jumped the rope 200 times."

-Give Peter Carey, street commis sioner of the Fourth ward, an order to improve a street and you can bet that a good job will be done, as the recent work on Detroit street and the abatement of the mud-hole near the Catholic church will bear witness.

-Added to the list of portraits of Judge Harriman's predecessors is the portrait of Hon, H. J. Beakes, suspended from the walls of the Probate office. It is pronounced by all who observe it to be a correct picture of one of our old and respected citizens.

-The prospect for large crops of fruit were never better in this vicinity than this year. Our peach growers will be able to supply the markets of neighboring cities with a quantity sufficient to prevent the crop of some other section being sold there under the name of Ann Arbor peaches.

-The Baptist Sunday school have the at the great musical festival at Toledo first excursion of the season; to Toledo next week. and Put-in-Bay, to-morrow (Saturday,) -The students of the university will leaving this city at 8 A. M., via T. & A. give a public farewell reception to Pres-A. R. R. The magnificent steamer ident Angell at University Hall on Sat-Chief Justice Waite will convey the ex- urday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the sursionists from Toledo to Put-in-Bay. management of a committee of the Fac-Fare for round trip \$1.50. ilties acting with the Presidents of the

-Hiram Whedon died at the resi- several students classes. Addresses dence of his son, W. W. Whedon, on | will be made by members of the faculty Friday last, in the 82d year of his age. and by students representing each class He was born at Hebron, Washington in the university. county, N. Y., and has resided with his -The complimentary banquet to son in this city during the past few President Angell, of Ann Arbor univeryears. The remains accompanied by sity, in honor of his appointment as his son were taken to Oneida, N. Y. | United States minister to China, takes

place on Friday evening at the Russell for interment. house. Covers will be laid for about -The Euterpean Musical society will 300 guests, and toasts will be responded give a concert this Friday evening at the M. E. church. A strawberry and to by Bishop Haven, President Angell, ce-cream festival will be held in the Gov. Croswell, State Senator Tom Parlors of the church immediately after Palmer, Supreme Justice Cooley, May-

the entertainment. Tickets to concert or Wm. G. Thompson, Alfred Russell, and festival 25 cents. To festival alone Jas. F. Joy, Prof. J. M. B. Sill, Theo. 10 cents. A very enjoyable time is an-Evening News. licipated.

-On Wednesday evening Judge and partment of medicine and surgery, the Mrs. Cooley gave a farewell reception chool of pharmacy, and the homeopathic medical college.

to Dr. and Mrs. Angell, which was largely attended by their very many -Edouard Remenyi, the great vio linist who appeared in University Hall friends of the university and city. Dr. on two occacions during the past winand Mrs. Angell, daughter and youngest son are to leave for San Francisco ter, and on one of the occasions was The New York Central, Canada South-china on the 16th. The Dr. goes as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of our government to China. The diplomatic residence in China will be at Pekin. drawn in a carriage from the university grounds to the hotel by several hundred students, will be one of the attractions

I was falling into a doze when a plain in operation between those two cities armer-looking man across the aisl by the Pennsylvania Central railroad oked me with his cane and said, "Beer p in the West?" I told him that I had company. The fast train will run over the Hudson River, New York Central, st to the land of Nod. But that idn't seem to make any Nods to him Canada Southern, and Michigan Central for he continued: "Great country, that West of ours. Tain't half appreciated yet. Greeley understood it, though. He knew what it could do for a young man. Now we had a young fellow up where t below. rail roads, and it is contemplated will make the run between New York and Chicago in about twenty-six hours, and the trip from New York to Detroit in about nineteen hours. The N.Y. Centwhere I belong—Huron county. Smar-er'n a whip. Could do anything. But, dess ye, he hadn't no chance round

ral put on the fast train yesterday. Everything occupied except him eff. Every place full. Folks said if he would only go West with all his alent he would soon be a big man. He vould't listen to it for a long time-tept struggling on, but finally he went. This was two years ago. And now, sir And now, sir doing nothing but a spot business now. rising up in his seat with eager-ness and animation, while I, catching something of his enthusiasm, half rose with you from July to eternity—good ayself), and now this young man, who ad no chance in the world in Ohio, out, leavi Romeyn and Prof. Moses Colt Tyler .word from him since he left! future for a future opportunity.

ladies are not discouraged, however, of the boy's recovery.-Register. when they remember the beloved mem-

Saline. SALINE, June 1.

-Business is booming on the D. W. & S. W. road. -They have the joists put in for the

first floor of the new brick store. -Mr. E. A. Reynolds of Milan is in town on a visit to his father's family. -Mr. M. J. Fanning made it lively for the old rummies on Sunday eve May

30th. -Mr. W. Walker has moved from town on to the farm in Lodi known as the old Lansing farm. -There are six hundred and eleven names on the Reform Club books of

Saline, but--Mr. Fred Cutler formerly of the Follet House Ypsilanti returned to his home in Toledo this morning. -Wheat has come in in large quanti-

ties for a few days past. We have thought that we should starve to death. but dont see how it is to be accomplished with the show that there is for living -We took an invoice of Ann Arbor city on Friday, Saturday and Sunday

last and saw more building and other business going on than we shall see in our town in some time to come. Bully for A. A.

> Manchester. MANCHESTER, June 2.

-Three more weeks of school. -Fausel's block has been covered with an iron roof.

-Our boys play the return game with the Prospect Hill club Friday. -Sumner Van De Grifft has gone to Milwaukee, visiting relatives there.

-The last club dance of the season was held in Goodyear Hall Friday eve. -The building formerly used as post

fitted up for a store. -The alumni association have secured the services of Eugene Smith's or-

entered and the clock, matches and one or two pens and pencils taken, it is -Decoration day was observed here Sunday afternoon, and notwithstandin g

sion followed the band to the cemetery.

-It is reported that, the managers of man was pronounced by all to be an excellent one.

union.

Snakes as Life Destroyers.

The loss of life in India due to the avages of venomous snakes is almost acredible. Yet the disease which is as and deadly as the deadliest India eptile, is winding around thousands t people while the victims are unconcious of its presence. It has long een a hobby with incompetent physiians to assume that consumption is inafter the formation of tubercles has begun; and in every case they fail to effect a cure,-of course tuberles had begun to form and they were neurable. The records of medical the contrary, in cases of lung disease which had been cured and the patients lived forty or fifty years in robust

"My friend," began a serious individ health, post-mortem examinations showed large cicatrices (scars) where the tubercles had been formed and re moved. The tubercles are removed by absorption into the blood. An efficient alterative, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impurities. For ubercul u consumption is only a form -and the cotton man rushed f scrofulous disease. Golden Medical out, leaving the good clergyman, who was inexperienced in the slang of the Discovery is a sovereign remedy for all where do you suppose he is?" I said I didn't know. (Resuming his seat)— "Damifido either. We haven't heard a as for other blood and skin diseases.

-Don. Murray had one of his arms broken by falling from a buggy in returning from Barmum's show at Ypsi-

completed in a neat and tastily style. with a handsome new column, of the 'zebra" decoration.

-The Rev. C. Matteuley 'a Primitive Methodist Clergyman will preach at the church here on Sunday evening June 6th at half past 7 o'clock.

-Edger Millross of Detroit came to Milan on Monday the 31st, to visit his father who is very sick, and has been suffering for a long time with the disease known as softening of the brain. -From the appearance of the church here after a meeting the census enumerator will find more tobacco chewers in this vicinity than any other community in this state. This peculiarity of chewers does not seem to arrise from nastiness from the fact that those who deposit tobacco juice on the church floor, are most extremely careful not to get any of their slobbery on their clean

SHARON, Jnne 2.

&c., but especial care should be taken be raised next Saturday. -We hear of a number of farmers having to replant their corn on account of cut worms.

-Mr. and Mrs. Weed of Augusta, incle and aunt of Supervisor Rose are

office is in course of repair and will be

chestra, of Hillsdale, to play at their re-

the Air Line R. R., from Pontiac to the unfavorable weather a long procesabout that time.

> A large crowd was present at the cere monies. The speech of Rev. J. B. Gil-

ing supply, it will be less than \$1. belanti, on the 25th. fore many weeks. -Milan has a new barber shop just -Business is slowly but surely reviving, and while the whole country is agitated over political achievments, necessary preparations for a business

'boom" of their own.

-Charles Canfield of this place died on the 29th of May, of consumption, aged 49 years. The funeral services vere conducted by Rev. W. Fisher, Baptist clergyman of Moorville.

ng to \$25.90. boots or clothes.

Sharon.

-Mrs. Joseph Mount is very sick yet. -Bank' Kuhl's large barn frame is to

to take enough "budge" to keep from getting wounds of a severe character. -Mr. Jas. Harris and Arnold Lane ad an altercation Tuesday over an al-

visiting in Sharon.

-The job of repairing the bridge at the Sharon mills was let to Wm. Sherwood on Saturday last.

-Sometime between the night of the 21st and the morning of the 24th the school house near Mowrey Pierces' was

thought to be the work of tramps as some were seen in the neighborhood

-The centenial celebration of the rganization of Sunday schools held at the Center church on Sunday last was well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen, flowers, birds, and mottoes, and on the

wall in well formed letters and nicely arranged, the words' "Robert Raikes the founder of Sunday schools 1780 -1880." Rev. Mr. Whitely gave a brief history of Robert Raikes and the founding of Sunday schools. Members from the four different Sunday schools in town took part in the speaking and singing, all of which was very good. Children's day will be observed at the same church on the 13th. Quaterly meeting services will be held at the Gillet church next Saturday and Sunday.

"UNO" ustained concussion of the brain. But little hopes were entertained at first for "Where are you going this summer?" sked Quarterpercent, the broker, of his recovery but at last accounts ne of his customers the other day from his physician, Dr. Ziegenfuss, he ing? well, with water Power down to 14, Erie selling for 35 and the copper mining stocks ten feet below low tide, I was in a fair way to recover. How to GROW FAT .-- Just now when

thought some of going to the almshouse but I rather guess I shall try the old so many fat people are trying to grow lean, we would suggest that it would be a good idea for the lean ones to try and grow fat. To do this keep the bowels and liver regulated with Mott's Liver Pills and your direction will be tyle-creditors' meeting-25 cents, with my own notes running twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, you know. Soon as that's settled I'll go to Saratoga oon as that's settled I'll go to Saratoga -must make something somehow, you cood, and you will grow fat rapidly.

use of the family of two pers wheat declines, the supply is fully up occasional company and some hired to the demand, and we predict, that in help. view of the coming harvest and increas-

-Hubert Levoy, one of the poultry lifters at Erie, who was acquitted, was re-arrested on charge of threatening to burn barns. He was placed under \$500 bonds to keep the peace, and failing to booming & ... our merchants are making get them, went to jail, where he will remain for six months, unless his friends secure his release. Levoy is the lead-

ing lawyer of Erie, and claims that this -Now comes a well authenticated reprosecution is caused by those who are port that Jas. McGuiness the "Colonel," jealous of his legal abilities.

has at last, succumbed to feminine -It is important to read carefully the charms, and led one of Jacksons fairest daughters to the altar of matrimonial conditions of your insurance policies. felicity, Monday last. In consequence of discovery of alleged

-By superhuman efforts, two or three discrepancies between representations very impure scandals are being sup- of agents and language of policies when pressed in Dexter, but "Murder will received from the Continental Insuout," and when the inevitable crash rance Co., of N. Y., about thirty policy comes it will not be the people of mina- holders representing insurance to the amount of \$50,000, and premiums, in ture prominence who will be interested. -Contrary to expectations on accash and notes, to the amount of \$700, count of disagreeable weather, the exmet an agent of the Company at Flint cursion given by the band to Jackson, and demanded a surrender of their poli-Sunday, to witness the ceremonies of cies, upon the terms set forth in the memorial day, was a success and well policies themselves.

attended. Had the weather permitted a -The Deerfield Record containing an much larger crowd would have been in advertisement couched in the usual attendance The net proceeds amountlanguage forbidding anybody to trust

his (Thorp's) wife on his account, Mrs. -It pays a person sometimes to be T. replies, with the following: "I left hrown from a buggy, run over and for a good cause-on account of crueity kicked about a dozen times, besmeared to me and my children. The bed I left with mud &c., especially when Pater was my own. And, as far as board, he Familias comes to the rescue and renever provided a meal, or anything to places the tattered garments with new make a meal out of, for me or my family. Any one acquainted with him would know that he would pay no debts of my contracting, or his own either, of greater value than a load of chips. I hereby warn Mr. Thorp to keep off my eged debt owed Harris, when Lane mapremises as I have just purchased aciously struck Harris a blow on the raw-hide. ead with a spirit level, inflicting an

-A man named Serowle met with a ugly cut two inches long, which was severe accident in the Town of Summerfield, Monroe Co., on Thursday, in mmedeately made, Lane arrested, this curious way: He was engaged in brought before Justice Gorman, pleadmoving the trunk of a tree from the line of a fence which he was building. and was using as a lever the body of a sapling which he had borne down with vicinity rallied in full force Friday, and his weight nearly to the ground, and pursuant to arrangements started for had partially moved one end of the log. Ann Arbor headed by the Cornet band. when his dog, chasing a bird or squirrel, lashed between his legs and threw him off his feet. The lever sprung upwards and threw the man several feet into the le buggies, single buggies and last, but fork of another tree near by, where he became securely fastened, and was ony released by some member of his family who was attracted to the spot by loud and continuous barking by the log. His leg was badly sprained and his body bruised severely.

Estate of Millspaugh-minor

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY JATE OF MICHARY, COUNTY out Mashtenaw, so. At a session of the Probate bourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-ary, the second day of June, in the year one housend eacht bundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mirale E. Mills-angh, minor. beymonr E. Hill, the guardian of said ward, omesinto court and represents that he is now pre-sared to render his final account as such guar-in.

ereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the nineheremen it is ordered, at ten o'clock in the lore-nth day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the lore-ou, be assigned for examining and allowing such sount, and that the next of kin of mid ward d all other persons interested in said estate, are d all other persons interested in said estate. and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a mession of said court, then to be holden at the Frobate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be af-lowed : And it is further ordered, that said guarding

lowed: And its intractorected, that sam guarding give notice to the persons interested in said ex-tate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ANNOR ARCUN, a news-paper printed and circulating in said county, then successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

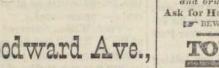
not least, a load of Dexter's fair damsels bringing up the rear. The procession order was abandoned coming home as some were coming up to 12 o'clock at night. All seemed well pleased with the first Red Ribbon picnc.i -Wooster Blodget, a wealthy and repected farmer of Webster, accompanied by his wife, left for the village to

day.

ioin the R. R. Club's procession Friday morning, when opposite the residence of Henry Warren his horses became frightened at something and shied one ide, the force of which threw him from the buggy to the ground head foremost. Medical assistance was promptly prosured and it was discovered that he had

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| NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! | MEDICINAL. | Competition in Business. | Poultry Houses and Homes. | RAILROADS. | LEGAL NOTICES. | LEGAL NOTICES. |
| the way and the state of the st | To Nervous SufferersThe Great European | Adam, in the Garden of Eden, and Robinson Crusse, on the Island of Juan | There is so much said in the papers | MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. | Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE- | Chancery Sale. |
| and the set of the set of the second second second - in | RemedyDr. J. B. Simpson's Specific Medicine. | Fernandez, are the only instances we have of absolute freedom from compe- | about poultry—its profits, advantages, etc., and so many fine varieties shown | MAY 9, 1880. | | STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CI Court for the County of Washtenaw |
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| WINES & WORDEN | Loss of Memory, Barella | ties and between individuals who | old farmer, even as I am, can't keep off the "fever" entirely. Nor would it be | Mail | Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to William H. Parker of Lowell, Massa- chusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register | and by virtue of a decree of said court made a entered on the 19th day of April, 1880, in the ab |
| to share a start of the | Fains in Back or Side, and diseases | strive for a livelihood side by side. Competition always has existed, and | well to hold it at arms' length, for | *Man *Jusy *Jusy Expr Kal. *Pus Expr | of Deeds of Washtenaw county aforesaid the sev- | sell at public auction to the highest bidder |
| Invite the public to an inspection of their | Will mitel annantion invaning / 2019 FA | it always will exist, so long as some persons shall be superior to others, so | pretty well suited to the young tolks | | amount claimed to be due at the date of this action | 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the east front down |
| immense stock of | cine is being used | long as men shall strive to grow in knowledge, so long as perfection in all | can't labor in the field, I can care for | G. T. Junction, Wayne Junction 7 15 10 00 6 10 4 36 8 45 10 16 Wayne Junction 7 52 10 28 6 42 4 46 9 16 10 42 Ypsilanti, 8 20 10 48 7 05 5 05 9 38 11 07 | twenty-right cents, also thirty dollars as a reason- able solicitor's or sitorney's fee in addition to all | of washtenaw and state of Michigan, the follo ing described real estate, being the same mention |
| | with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six packages | things is not attained. | the chickens and turn an honest penny | Geddes, 8 30 - 7 20 - 6 11 04 Ann Arbor, 8 40 11 00 7 35 5 22 9 55 11 24 | taken to foreelose this mortcare and no proceeds | certain tract or parcel of land known and description |
| | for \$5.00. Address all orders to. J. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO., | Is competition an evil as many claim? Competition base I on fur methods and | something agreeable to employ a por- | Delhi, 8 53 7 46 Dexter, 9 64 7 56 5 28 10 14 | recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power | the township of Northfield, county of Washten |
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| and a failing included and with a failed and failed and a second a second and | GRAYS SPECIFIC MEDICINE. | mental capabilities. Competition is the direct outcome of ambition; it ori- | garden, sometimes tearing down the | Galesburg, 12 52 9 10 | is held), all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of | JAMES McMAHON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and |
| Hosiery, Gloves, | TRADE MARK. The Great En-TRADE MARK | ginates from the commendable desire to excel in whatever is undertaken. | grain in fields near the barns, and al- ways in mischief, or getting killed by | Lawton, 1 58 5 33 2 05 | Washtenaw and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being lots No. four, five and six in block No. six (6) according to a recorded plat | Washtenaw County, Michigan, Jours N. Gorr, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant |
| Interest the second of the second of the second of the | glish Remedy, | Without competition there would be | hawks, skunks, or some other vermin. Sometimes we get plenty of eggs to | $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | of Ransom S. Smith's 2nd addition to said city of Ann Arbor as recorded in the Register's office of | Mortgage Sale. |
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| CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATINGS, | matorrhea Impo- tency, and all das- eases that follow | Competition is the vigorous oppon- | them. But we shouldn't be selfish. The chickens are always late, because | New Buffalo, 4 03 4 53 7 45 4 05 Michigan City, 4 30 5 20 8 10 4 33 5 55 Lake, 5 13 6 02 8 53 5 17 6 48 | JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee. | ing date the first day of June, in the year of Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy- |
| | Before Taking Loss of Memory, After Taking | ent of stagnation, rust and conserva- tism. The spirit of competition keeps | they hatch themselves out in the grass, and skulk around so long in the tall | Kensington, 6 00 6 50 9 10 6 05 8 18 Chicago, arrive. 6 50 7 40 10 30 6 55 8 30 | ChancerySale. State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the | mate and executed by Chauncey H. Miller I Sarah M. Millen of the city of Ann Arbor, con of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to Ama |
| alling by land to be an an an and an an an and destroyed address of the | Univeral Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of | men from lapsing into a supine and | weeds and bushes in the fence corners, that they can't grow, and are, therefore, | GOING EAST. | County of Washtenaw-In Chancery, Lather James, complainant, vs Edwin Luther McGee, Katie | Rice of the same place, and recorded in the up of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw com |
| ETC., ETC., | Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Instality, Consumption and a Pre- | dreamy existence; it makes it neces- surv for them to struggle to accom- | late in becoming hens; in fact, behind | Ex. | V. McGee, James C. McGee, Charles H. Kempf Reuben Kempf, James B. Watson, Jane A. Corey | aforesaid on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1876, 514 o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 52 of ma gages, on page 585. And the amount claimed |
| | Mature Grave. AB→ Full particulars in our namphlets, which w- desire to send free by mail to every one. | plish all they are capable of doing; it constantly furnishes individual fa- | time in everything. Now, this isn't keeping poultry; it is letting the | Mail Mail Day Day Cal, Fa Atlar Batlar Batlar Sighl | and David Welland defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of the decree of this court made and en- tered in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of | be due at the date of this notice is thirteen h dred dollars, and no proceedings in law or em |
| Direct from manufacturers and importers. No charge for | The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be | culties that would otherwise become | Towns, and in a very poor way, keep | A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. | April A. D. 1880, the undersigned, a circuit court commissioner in and for said County of Washte- | having been instituted to recover the same or part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby give |
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| showing goods. | No. 10 Mechanics' Block, Detroit Mich. | ness by continually showing that the present condition of things can in | write to tell my plans and get some criticisms. | Lake, 8 28 10 30 5 42 6 50 10 43 Michigan City, 9 20 11 13 6 30 7 40 11 30 New Buffalo, 9 49 11 32 6 58 11 52 | the city of Ann Arbor in said county, on Saturday the 12th day of June next at one o'clock in the af- ternoon of said day, the following to wit: all those | termoon of said day to the highest bidder at south door of the Court Honse in the city of a |
| | aruggines every where | some way be bettered in all things. | First, I shall make the poultry de- | Three Oaks, 10 03 - 7 18 | ship of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, state of | Arbor, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, (that be the building wherein the circuit court for Wa tenaw county is held.) all that certain piece or p |
| No. 22 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. | Contraction of the second s | Competition gives zest and novelty to life. Wherever physical or mental | operations-just as separate as though the farm and the fowls had different | Niles 10 45 12 15 8 10 0 00 10 49 | Michigan and described as follows viz: the south- west quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-two (22), the north-west quarter of the | cel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, in county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, |
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| | HAIIS | er's ability and endurance. A dozen contestants engage in a walking match, | need not necessarily range beyond | Galashurg 12.53 | 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 | range number thirteen (13) cast, according to a corded plat of C. H. Millen's purchase of the say east part of the Land Company's addition to |
| SPRING OF 1880. | | and shouts of anniause greet the vic- | their limits at any season, though, if at certain times it should be of advan- | Buttle Creek, 1 23 2 15 5 7 40 11 10 3 18 Marshall, 2 25 3 00 7 8 08 11 37 3 46 | described in said decree. | city of Ann Arbor as recurded in the Register) fice of Washtenaw county, Michigan, Dated, March 25, 1880. |
| NY TOTTA OT. TOOO. | DALGARA | six men gather about a big rock, and | tage to give them more interty, it may | Albion, 2 52 3 21 A.M. 8 35 11 59 4 12 | Dated April 29 1880. FRED A. HUNT, Circuit Court Commissioner. | AMANDA RICE, Mortgaget JORN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. |
| | RAI SAM | each one strives to lift it higher than it can be raised by his fellows. Men | must not be dependent upon the farm | Jackson, 345/405 7 15 9 30 12 45 5 00 Grass Lake, 4 10 - 7 33 9 50 6 22 10 5 2 10 5 2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | | Estate of Maria Ford. |
| and the second sec | | of spirit and mind who possess facility in the use of language, delight to | would be, for instance, but a specialty | Dexter, 5 00 8 16 10 19 6 05 Delbi, 5 10 8 25 6 05 | Sheriff's Sale. | STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the P |
| Our series that have a faith and a series of a series | Cures Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, | struggle with each other in the intri- cacies of debate. Manufacturers desire | on an independent basis. It must stand or fall on its own merits, paying | Ann Arbor, 5 22 5 07 8 45 10 35 2 05 6 25 Geddes, 5 29 8 52 06 10 48 2 20 6 41 Ypsilanti, 5 28 5 23 9 06 10 48 2 20 6 41 | STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washianaw, sa. By virtue of a writ of exe- | bate Court for the county of Washtenaw, boll at the Probate Office in he city of Ann Arbor, Thursday, the thirteenth day of May, in the y |
| and the second | Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Breathing Organs. | to make better goods than can rivals. | for all it consumes, and receiving cred- | Wayne Junc., 6 02 5 45 9 23 11 08 2 44 7 05 G. T. Junc., 6 35 6 15 9 55 11 35 3 20 7 45 | | one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Prob |
| | It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by | As a consequence their minds are agree- ably and profitably occupied in trying | The yard shall be just one acre in | Sundaysexcepted. ISaturday and Sunday ex | wherein George Babcock is plaintiff and Johanna Gutzman is defendant, I did on the twenty-first | In the matter of the estate of Maria Ford, censed. On reading and aling the petition, duly veri |
| KIRCHBERG, WINTERHALTER & KEENAN | the disease, and prevents the night- sweats and tightness across the chest | to devise improvements of various kinds for introduction into their es- | extent, and inclosed with a tight, high fence, picketed on the top, so as to bar | H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Manager, Detroit. | day of April A. D. 1880, levy upon all the right title and interest of the defendants therein name lin and to the following described Real Es are to with | that he may be licensed to sell the real en |
| minut in in a print of mining | which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. It is only | tablishments. Everywhere and every day do we perceive in the workings | | H. C. WENTWORTH, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago, | pare left and commencient we chains and screent- five links, south of the south-west corner of Davis | whereof and deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, eighth day of June next, at ten o'clock in |
| At the front as usual with the largest and finest display of | necessary to have the right remedy, and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy. | of competition the highest energy- | so I can have fresh, running water in | Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. | addition to the city of Y pailanti, thence east three chains, thence sourn on comin thence west three chains, thence not hone chain to the place of he | forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said p tion, and that the heirs at law of said decen |
| and the second second the second of a second s | DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for | promoting and pleasure-giving attri- butes. | with fruit trees, but about one-third | Taking effect Sunday February 22, 1880. GOING NONTH. GOING SOUTH. | gining in the city of Ypeilanti, County of Washte- naw and state of Michigan. Which property I | and all other perions interested in said est are required to appear at a session of a court, then to be holder at the Probate office |
| | this benign specific will cure you, even though professional aid fails. | What immense direct utility to the people at large is derived from compe- | lancy I can grow sunnowers, which | STATIONS | shall expose for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House in the civ of Ann Arbor in said county on Friday the | the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If a there be, why the prayer of the petitioner sho |
| FURNITURE | TETAID VICI | tition in business. How fortunate it is | will both shelter and feed the poultry. Now, the buildings puzzle me some- | A. M. F. M., P. M. A. M. F. M. P. M. 8 10 12 05 6 10 TOL.FDO 10 00 3 05 8 10 8 13 12 08 6 13 North Toledo 9 77 3 60 8 07 | eighteenth (18) day of June A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. | not be granted : And it is further ordered i said petitioner give notice to the persone terested in said estate, of the pendency of |
| | LIPIAU 1 2 | that more than one manufacturer or merchant stands ready to supply the | what. I imagine there ought to be kept two hundred stock fowls on this | 8 20 12 22 6 20 Detroit Junction 9 56 2 47 7 58 8 29 12 35 6 30 Hawthorn 9 41 2 33 7 48 | JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. By D. W. THOMESON, Deputy Sheriff. CLARENCE TINKER, Plaintiff's Atty. | petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing ac of this order to be published in the ANN Augori |
| | | general demand for any class of arti- cles. No sooner does the proprietor of | ground, and not more than fifty should | 8 37 12 48 6 40 Samarla 9 33 2 20 7 39 8 50 1 10 6 55 Lalu 9 19 1 58 7 24 8 55 1 19 7 90 Monroe Junction 9 14 1 51 7 18 | Chancery Sale. | gus, a newspaper printed and circulated in a county, three successive weeks previous to a |
| Ever shown in the State, all of it new, clean and sound. No | | one establishment ask an exorbitant price for his goods than a business | house in each corner to accommodate | 9 05 1 35 7 10 Dundes 9 05 1 35 7 10 0 16 1 57 7 22 Azalia 8 54 1 15 6 55 | THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE County of Washtensw-in Chancery. Luther | day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN Judge of Prob |
| old styles, no shoddy or shop-worn goods to be sold at half- | | rival takes advantage of the fact and | them too much? On would it he had | 9 30 2 277 7 35 Milan 8 42 12 50 6 41 9 37 2 40 7 42 Nora 8 3' 12 38 6 34 9 45 2 55 7 47 Urania 8 30 12 25 6 28 | James, complainant, vs. James C. McGee, Ann J. McGee, Edwin Luther McGee, James B. Watson, | WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. |
| A REAL PROPERTY CONTRACTOR OF A REAL PROPERTY AND | the Most Powerful Healing | sells so much more cheaply the same kind of products that the majority of | ter to put a large house in the center | 9 56 3 17 7 58 Pittsfield June. 8 20 12 06 6 18 10 10 3 45 8 10 ANN ARBOR 8 08 11 40 6 05 | John G. Merker, John P. Merker, Jane A. Corey, John J. Robison, and William B. Osborn, defend- | Estate of George D. Allmendinger, Sr GTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT |
| price, and dear at that. Our Curtain and Lambrequin De- | Agent ever Discovered. Henry's Carbolic Salvo cures the worse | the people buy of the latter individual in preference. A tair profit is all, in | coops.in the corners? | LILOUCE LEBELE CEALER ARTONS FULLES | said court rendered on the second day of April, A. D. 1880, in the above entitled cause, notice is hereby | Court for the County of Washtenaw. holden at |
| partment is well stocked with all the latest novelties. Persons | | the nature of things, that can be ob- tained by several manufacturers or | At any rate, the houses should be so made as not to freeze in winter. As | J. M. ASHLEY, JR., Superintendent. | given that I shall sell at public auction to the high- est bidder, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JULY, | day, the fifteenth day of May, in the year thousand eight hundred and eighty. |
| in want of any Furniture should not fail to visit our ware- | Henry's Carbolic Salve cures all erup- tions. | merchants who have a market in com- | the ground is naturally well drained, I shall drop the bottom of the house be- | TETROIT, HILLSDALE AND | door of the Court House in the city of Avn Arbor, County of Washtenaw a d State of Michigan, all | Fresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Prob In the matter of the estate of George D. Allm dinger Sr. deceand |
| The Print of the second s | Henry's Carbolic Salve heals pimples and blotches. Henry's Carbolic Salve will cure cuts | mon. There is thus established a prin- ciple of equity which could not, so | low the surface from two to three feet, and then bank some against the | SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD. | the township of Sharon County of Washtenaw | Barbara Allmendinger, executrix of the last |
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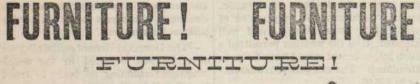


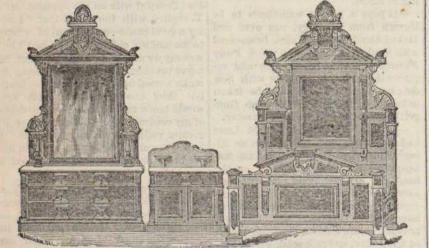
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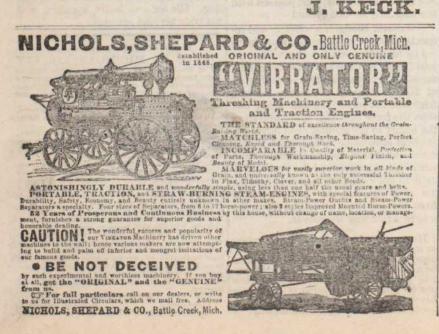
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are practical, and wherein they can be In locating an apiary there are sev-eral points that should be considered. Perhaps water comes first, because it The Railway Up Vesuvias. is something we cannot get along Maples Correspondence London News. without. There is a great quantity used by the bees on a hot day to keep At the foot of the cone of Vesuvius there is now to be seen the new station the combs from melting down, besides of the railway which ascends to the summit of the old crater, and in future what is used in feeding brood in the latter part of the season. When the wind blows from the east, hot and will spare the lover of natural pheno-mena a wearisome climb. The station dry, bees have been known to use a is situated on a level spot on the west pound a day to supply the hive, allowside of the mountain, about half-an-hour's walk from the Observatory. MANHOOD: How Lost, How Restored. Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay en the radiabeure (without medicine) of spreamator and Physical Incepacity, Impediatents to Marriage, erc.; also, Consumptron, Frinzers and First, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extrav-anancy. We sand is the best for bees The addiabeure (biochesicale Form) The constructors of the railway have adopted the American double ironrope system. There are two lines of rails, each provided with a carriage divided into two compartments and capable of holding six persons. While

Japanese Bronzes.

one carriage goes up the other comes down, thus establishing a counter-poise which considerably economizes the steam of the stat onary traction engine. The incline is extremely As workers in metal, especially steep, commencing at 40 degrees, in-any the himself cheaply, privately, and rad-bronze, the Jappinese have no rivals. I do not speak of large figures, for these they man in the land. This Lecture should be in the hands of every outh and every man in the land. Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any ad-ress, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post-ress, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post-ress, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post-ress, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post-address the Publishers, THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., I Ann St., New York; Post Office Box, 4586. BEST IS CHEAPEST I ters, Mr. Hunt, one of the jurors of the International Exhibition, once said, in answer to my inquiry whether the ar-tists and skilled workers in metal, em-ployed by the first jewelers and sil-versmiths in London, could produce equally good specimens of their art, "that they might, but only at such a price as to preclude any chance of sale."" le also added that, "after careful ex- terns. An elegant cale restaurant cap-The also added that, "after careful ex-amination, he was convinced the Japan-ese were in possession of some means not known to Europeans, of forming analgams, and of overlaying one metal on another, and in the most minute and delicate details, introducing into the same subject, not covering an inch, silver, gold, bronze, etc., so as to make a variegrated micture of diverse colors." a variegated picture of divers colors." spreads the luxuriant plain of Caserta, It is now almost too late in the day to find these rare works for sale, either in Japan or the foreign markets, yet The whole shipping interest of Can-

and when once found there should be no hesitation about purchasing. The writer has in his possession a little pilots for the lower St. Lawrence. RINSEY & SEABOLT'S . basket in bronze, about the size of a Montreal merchants have been much canary bird's nest, standing upon three legs, each formed of three strips of bamboo tied together with a bit of string, while from between the wickment not to sanction the by-law. Noterwork of the basket a few ivy leaves withstanding the prayers of the merpeep out. This is so perfect in all its de-tails that it must have been cast from cantile community the Government has given a decision favorable to the the natural object, but the wonder is

the natural object, but the wonder is how it could have been done. It is not uncommon to find Japanese bronzes, and even iron pots, with flowers or birds, or a dragon in almost full relief upon them. The writer once saw a bunch of chrys inthemums, with their numerous juxtaposed petals as perfect-ly cast as a more simple ornament. If a thousand vases had to be cast, each with a flower in rehef on the side, and with a flower in rehef on the side, and it each vase was to be of precisely the same pattern, a separate model in wax would be prepared for the casting of old man's mind was filled with domeseach, and the same labor would be ex- tic thoughts instead of the hereafter. pended in producing every one that was expended on the production of the first. The class of bronzes to be found in the hands of dealers, especially the larger pieces, are very interior; but many of the smaller ones, representing of the dates 1844, 1847 and 1875. These

groups of marine plants, the lotus, crabs, frogs, etc., are almost perfect in artistic design and execution. At its work in ships at sea, originally off Ights, Cut and Enam-Gaus, Silver Flated Barr, French and Ger-Lossing Gaus Phata, and OL Colors, Paux, etc. this, Colors, Paux, etc. this, Colors, Paux, etc. this, Prench and Ger-les of Japan are situated in Osaka and Tokio, but if one would have the best ubilding, et in want thing, write for east is the old pieces, not the modern, that the same parties. ...

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY W. F. PARKER, Supt., Ypsilanti. O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate fourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Satur-ay, the twenty second day of May, in the year one nousend eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Lane, essented. CANADA SOUTHERN RY LINES. The Only American Route Through Canada Trains leave M. C. R. R. Depot, Detroit, city time s follows: Atlantic Express, daily, 4 00 a. m., Wagner car to

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#7.00 a. m 10 ally. *Daily except Sunday, tExcept Monday. 57 For information and tickets apply to H. W. Hayes, Agent M. C. R. R., Ann Arbor.

Estate of Samuel W. Dexter. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate event for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednes-day, the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William b, Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dex-ter, deceased. W. H. FIRTH. WM. EDGAR, Western Pass'r Ag't. General Pass'r Agent

er, deceased. Millissent Dexter and Wirt Dexter, excentors of he last will and testament of said deceased, come nto court and represent that they are now pre-ared to render their final account as such execu-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-thirdday of Jace next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said extate are required to appear at session of said court, then to be holden at the Pro-bate Offlee in the city of Aun Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed: And it is further or-dered that said executors give notice to the persor-interested in said estate, of the pendeucy of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a county of this order to be published in the Axs Armon Akous, a newspaper printed and circulating in Said county three accessive. We key previous to said they of hearing. [A true copy] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Trobate.

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Estate of James Bush.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given that y an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1*80, six months from that date were illowed for creditors to present their claims against he' estate of James Bush, late of said county, feecased, and that all creditors of said deceased the required to present their claims to said Probate ourt, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Ar-por, for examination and allowance, on or before he twenty-fifth day of November next, and that uch claims will be heard beforesaid Court, on Wed-nesday, the twenty-fifth day of Nagust, and on thursday, the twenty-fifth day of Nagust, and on Yang Muller of November next, then o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 25, A. D. 1880. WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, '2W4 Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor.

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Estate of Sarah Ann Lathrop.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probat probate Office and the County of Washtenaw, holden at his probate Office, where and office and the count of the action probate Office and the county of Max, in the year see the search of the action of Max, in the year see the search of the action of Max, in the year see the search of the action of Max, in the year see the search of the state of Max, and Max and Max and the matter of the estate of Saanh Ann Lab reg. — On reading and filing the petition; duly verified of Mary E. Fletcher, maying that Frederick Albr or some other suffable person may be appoint and the search of the hearing of said peti-dition, and that the heirs at haw of said decessed, and there persons interested in said estate, and to be holden at the Probate Office in the city at Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, whi the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner should not be granted and petition and that said estate of the persons interested in said estate of the prayer of the sorder to be published in pendency of said petition and the hearing theres in the Ars Anno Areoux, a newspaper printed and previous to said county, three successive week previous to said day of them and the hearing theres in the Ars Anno Areoux, a newspaper printed and and the Ars Anno Areoux, a newspaper printed and and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure theres in the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the measure printed and the Ars Anno Areoux and the Areoux and the theart and t

previous to said day of heating. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register!

Estate of John C. Burkhardt, Sen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Proba-Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden a the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, a Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probat-In the matter of the estate of John C. Bur-hardt, Sen., deceased. On rending and filing the petition, duly varified of Emanuel Mane, administrator, praying ha he may be lifensed to sell the real estate where said deceased died seized for purposes of disting-tion.

C . a newspaper orinted and circulated in ty three successive weeks previous to said WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY Probate Register. Estate of Jacob C. Gwinner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY D of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby give that by an order of the Probate Court for the cou ty of Washtenaw, mide on the tenth day ay, A. D. 1880, six months from that date we aims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesdo be tenth day of August, and on Wednesday, lb enth day of November next, at ten o'clock l as forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 10, A. D., 1880. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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Estate of John Friederich Zahn. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTI of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the court by of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of May A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the e-tate of John Friederich Zahn, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Proba-bor, for examination and allowance, on or befor the tenth day of November next, and that sad claims will be heard before said court, on Tues day, the tenth day of November next, at tes o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 10, A. D., 1880 WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 20w4 Estate of Morris Greeze.

Estate of Morris Gregg. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtennw, as. Notice is hereby given, if y an order of the Probate Court for the County Washtennw, made on the fifteenth day of May, 0, 1880, six mouths from that date were allowed reditors to present their claims against the edi of Morris Gregg, late of said county, deceas and that all creditors of said deceased are require a versent their claims to said Probate Court. and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for er-amination and allowance, on or before the fifteen day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the sixteen day of August, and and august, and august,

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