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It is now thought that Johnnie Erhart le little five-years-old boy from Rochester, N., who had both legs broken in the turntable ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT t Kalamazoo, will recover, and the amputation

of life.

A nine years old daughter of Captain Olmstead was recently drowned at Garden, Schoolcraft county. She was crossing the creek near the school house on a plank, the water running over the ice, leading her little sister, when a large dog came along, knocking them off into the water. The youngest was rescued by a boy, but the oldest was drawn into a hole in the ice, and her lifeless remains ware fund half an hour afterwards by alonying were found half an hour afterwards by chopping

A Kalamazoo lawyer plaintively confesses: "There is undoubtedly a decline inthe amount of law business. Feople are compromising a good deal more than they used to.
Where formerly there where long and expensive
lawsuits, settlements are now made without
litigation; and besides, men are becoming
more careful in transacting business, thus preventing misunderstandings that lead to contests in courts."

Thanks to that highlundar of the Michigan

Thanks to that bigblunder of the Michigan egislature, "local option" is a fixed law. Miss Jennic Campbell, of Quincy, a young lady who was dying of consumption, but who suddenly arose and went about as cured a couple of months ago, the cure being attributed to prayer, is dead. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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The joint resolution of Representative La Du, submitting to a vote of the people the question of the constitutional prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, came up in the House the other day on its final passage. Proposing, as it does an amendment to the Constitution, a two-thirds vote, was required to pass it. Not obtaining that number the joint resolution falled.

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The Saginaw Courier of recent date, has the following: Tuesday evening two men and a good looking woman arrived in the city from the vicinity of Midland. About 70 'clock they visited justice Fey's office, and the woman stated to the dispenser of justice that her husband desired to sell her for \$50 to the 'other man,' and that she was entirely willing the transfer should be made. The justice rather thought that this could not be done legally, but after consultation all around a paper was drawn up to the effect that the husband would release his wife, and that she might live with the other man without molestation from him for and in consideration of \$50 in cash. The amount was paid over, and the husband, wife and would-be husband left the justice's office apparently well satisfied with the new arrangement. The husband purchased a new suit of clothes yesterday morning, and will go to the far West to seek another wife and another fortune. For obvious reasons the names of the parties of this novel transaction are suppressed.

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Sacred Heart with rays; the under, argent, with the emblem of justice—a scales. The motto of the new bishop is: "Parate Viam Domini"—"Prepare ye the way of the Lord." DENTAL OFFICE, over Joe T. Jacobs' Clothing store, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. A. D. Clark, who shot the woman, Frankie Carr, in the Chapman House at Landing, has been held in \$1,000 bonds to wait examination. Clark, the real criminal is held on a fraudulent debtors' warrant.

Miss Eliza Paige died at her home in Paw Merchant Tallor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boo and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no Paw a few days ago, aged 91 years. For many years she was an intimate friend and corres-pondent of Longfellow and Whittier. Nearly 10 years ago she established a ladies' seminary t Ann Arbor, successfully conducting it for

A TTORNEY AT LAW.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Hillsdale college receives a large gift of press-d plants from the United States.

Hillsdale has organized a citizen's league, to secure the enforcement of the laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, and to compell the closing of saloons as provided by SURGEON DENTIST. Rooms No. 19 South Main Street, opposite the First National Bank Ann Arbor, Mich.

A St. Ignace correspondent takes exception to the statement that the Atlantic was the first boat to go through the south passage of the straits this season; asserting that this honor belongs to the City of Cleveland that went through on the 21st inst. the Professional Dyer and Clothes Cleaner, third door south of the Opera House. Samples of work can be seen at the shop. Satisfaction guaran

Mrs. Izora Clark, who shot and instantly Mrs. Izora Clark, who shot and instantly killed her husband while he was leaning over their sick child in Bath, Clinton county, some weeks ago, is still confined at Kalamazoo insane asylum. Medical Superintendent Palmer reports her symptoms as not encouraging. On several occasions she has had sudden attacks of mental disturbance, which come upon her very suddenly and pass off as quickly, and her recollection of what she does at the the time seems to be much confused. DEALER IN MONUMENTS and Gravestones manufactured from '1 annessee and Italian Marble and Scotch and American Granite Shop Gor. Detroit and Catherine sts., Ann Arbor., Mich.

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Specta-cles, Plated Ware, Gold Pens and Fine Jewelry. Special attention given to repair ing Watches and Jewelry. 46 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

House, Sign, Ornamental and Fresco Pain ter. Gliding, Calcimining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. All work done in the best style and warranted to give satisfaction, Shop, No. 4 West Washington street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. A passenger train on the Toledo Division of the Michigan Central railroad was thrown from the track at La Salle, five miles south Monroe, a few evenings ago. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car, smoker and passenger coach, and was totally wrecked. No lives were less that excess larger species were seviously injured. lost, but several persons were seriously injured. The cause of the accident was an open switch, but its being open can be accounted for in no other way than that it had been misplaced by some miscreant for the purpose of wrecking the train.

Prof. of SURGERY, HOMEOPATHIC DE-PARTMENT, University of Michigan. Resi-dence and office 41 Liberty street. Dr. Franklin will attend surgical cases here, or by consulta-tion in different parts of the state. SPINAL-CURVATURES AND DEFORMITIES CURED by his improved method. The following Michigan postoffices will be made money order offices July 1, provided that the postmasters give proper bonds: Grayling, Crawford Co.; Byron Center, Kent Co.; Hobart, Wexford Co.; Fayette, Delta Co; Camden, Hillsdale Co.; Marlette, Sanilac Co.; Sebewaing, Huron Co.; East Jordon, Charlevoix Co.; Stevensville, Berrien Co.; Scotts, Kalamazoo Co.

B. Frank S. Card, one of the most prominen citizens of Flint died a few days ago. The colored porter of the Grand Trunk sleep-er wrecked near Battle Creak a few days ago, has since died, making in all four deaths re-

A Presbyterian church is being built at Macinaw City; it is the only church in the place. PIANOS. ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, Instruction Books, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, &c., cheap at Wilsey's Music Rooms, east side Fublic Square, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The largest and best stook of Musical Goods ever brought into Washtanaw County. Violin and Guitar Strings a specialty. N. B.—It will be to your interest to call before purchasing anything in the Music line.

About \$550 have so far been raised for the building of a dormitory for the use of lady students at Kalamazoo college.

The richest salt bed in the United States has been discovered in Marine City, St. Clair

William Potter, one of the pioneers of Cass county, died at his farm in Pokagon township, Cass county. He was well known throughout that part of the state. Wm. Snider, one of the pioneers of Southern Michigan, died at Jonesville a few days ago, aged 70; for the past ten years he has been postal route agent on the Ft. Wayne and Jack-

Howard City citizens have already this spring set out 325 shade trees, of which 71 were around the school house, and now there is malk of plant-ing rosebushes and all kinds of flowers on the

Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Jonesville, who with her tusband has practiced medicine for many years in Calhoun and Hillsdale counties is dead. She weighed over 300 pounds and her casket was the largest ever used in that place.

Evart has "lifted" its liquor bonds \$2,000, making them \$5,000, which takes the saloonists quite aback, as they were all ready with their bondsmen at the old rate. Some of them will probably go to the wall in consequence of the increase.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 \$5,000. Secured by Unincumbered Real Estate and her

Législative Record. MICHIGAN NEWS.

SENATE, April 25 .- Petitions were received from certain city officials of Wyandotte in favor of the bill to prohibit the Detroit house of correction from receiving United States prisoners....Senate joint resolution proposing

Mrs. John Ager, of Manistee, is the mother of twin girls over two weeks old, whose united weight is only three pounds and a half. Both can be held in the palm of one's hand, and seem destined to enjoy the customary age of life. an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the table and put on its final passage. Senator Shøemaker offered as a substitute two alternative propositions in terms the same as those adopted by the legislature of Ohio, viz., one for the prohibition and the other for the taxation of the liquor traffic. The substitute was lost, yeas 11, nays 17. The S. J. R. 13 was then lost, yeas 20, nays 11—not two-thirds. The joint resolution was reconsidered and laid on the table... The local option bill was reconsidered and laid on the table... Amending certain sections of the general railroad law; legalizing action in laying out ditches in Leroy, Calhoun county; amending charter of East Saginaw; for a uniform system of accounts by superintendents, overseers and directors of the poor; proposing an amendment to the constitution relative to compensation of members of the legislature.

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House.—The bill designating as legal holidays all days upon which state elections may be held; unfavorably reported and laid upon the table...The governor, by message, nounced his approval of the following acts originating in the House: To provide for constructing stone or Macadamized roads in Bay county; Appropriating \$2,000 for salary of auditor general; to amend section 4907 C. L., relative to the supreme court; to amend acts incorporating villages of Caro in Tuscola county, Hesperia in Oceana and Newaygo, and Montague in Muskegon; to amend act incorporating Holland Christian Reformed churches; to provide for assessment of delinquent taxes on part paid lands in certain cases; to amend section 8 and 9 of act 194 of 1877 relative to insane asylums; appropriating \$243 for oversection 8 and 9 of act 194 of 1877 relative to insane asylums; appropriating \$243 for overdrafts at house of correction at Iona. The local option bill was returned to the governor in compliance with his request. The joint select committee to investigate charges against the state fish commission reported seriatins. (1) That there was no improper expenditure of moncy for property at Pokagon, but that there was some careleseness shown as to obtaining a title, which has been corrected. (2) That the commission acted within the scope of its authority in removing Supt. Portman and appointing his successor. (3) That though the commission did direct the superintendent to cover all moneys due the commission by the appropriation, though unexpended, the commission meant and really did no harm... The bill to revise and consolidate the game laws was made the special order for May 3d.

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SENATE, April 26-Nearly the entire session was occupied with the submission of reports ou bills, all of which bills were put on the general order....The following bills were passed: To regulate the management of railroads and to prevent unjust discriminations against local freights; to provide for incorporation of the Grand Temple of Honor of Michigan and subordinate temples; to amend act of 77 relative to commissioner of mineral tatistics; to amend the act incorporating Bay

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The telephone wires are now strung between Marshall and Battle Creek.

Last year Cambridge, Lenaweee county, paid out \$523 to woodehuek killers for destroying 2,615 of the varmints, and has voted to continue the crusade at 20 cents a head.

The average death rate of Grand Rapids for the year just closed, was 11 for every 1,000 of population; a decrease of eight per 1,000 from the previous year. In the United States, as shown by the census of 1880, the average death rate of the whole population was 15 per 1,000.

The coat of arms of Bishop Richter, who was consecrated at Grand Rapids recently is a triangular shield, surmounted by a cross, mitre and crosier. It is divided into two fields, the upper of gold having a figure of the Sacred Heart with rays; the under, argent, on—otherwise known as "the Howell bill"—passed on third reading; appropriating \$129,-150 to the deaf and dumb institute at Flint, passed; appropriating \$90,000 to the reform school at Lansing.

SENATE, April 26 .- The special committee on the charges against the management of the Flint institute, as preferred by O. D. Chapman, reported, giving a history of the case. The conclusions reached are that no blame is properly chargeable to the officers or employes of the institution. That they used all possible precautions, both to guard against the diphtheria, and to prevent its spread from the first moment of its discovery in their midst. At the same time, from the feeling existing, the comsame time, from the feeling existing, the committee say the petitioners acted in good faith and did a public service in prompting the investigation. The regular standing committee on the institution concurred in the report.... The governor vetoed S. B. 67, legalizing the organization of fractional school district No. 5 of Forest Home and Central Lake, Antrim county. A meeting consisting of two men, their wives, and the mother of one of the wives—five persons—voted a bonded indebtedness of -five persons—voted a bonded indebtedness of \$800 on the district. The proceedings at the meeting were reversed by the circuit court. meeting were reversed by the circuit court. The governor deprecates such unlawful acts, in which the transgressors "rely on the legislature to make it all right." The message and bill were laid on the table....Gov. Begole signified his approval of the following acts: For the taking of private property in opening streets in Detroit; for an appropriation for a boiler at the Pontiac asylum; making an appropriation for the pieners county in reference to title to The business portion of Newaygo was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The loss aggregates over \$50,000, with only \$10,000 insurance. The property destroyed includes three hotels, Congregational church, Tribune office, furniture store, four law offices, five residences, a harness shop, tailor shop, milliner shop, two livery stables and three saleons.

In Detroit; for an appropriation for the Pontiac asylum; making an appropriation for the Pontiac asylum; maki earned and for materials used in constructing public buildings or works; amending act relating to dependent and neglected children; amending act relating to improvement of Saginaw river; amending sections 3134 et seq. C. L. relating to institutions of learning; amending sections 3271 et seq. C. L. relating to skating parks; yeas 25, nays none... The Senate in executive session confirmed the appointments of James M. Weish of Detroit and George M. Henry of Van Buren to be jury commissioners of Wayne for the term of six years.

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House, — The governor, by message, announced his approval of the following acts originating in the house; To amend chapter 10 of act 164 of 1881, relative to public instruction etc. To authorize construction of sidewalks along highways, townships and villages; to amend section 2 of chapter 8 of act 234 of 1881, fer selection of jurors to lay out highways; to prevent fishing near shutes or fish ladders; to change name of "First Congregational" to "First Presbyterian" society of Ypsilanti; To amend act relative to sale of leasehold interests in lands on execution; to authorize issue of patent for certain lands to Geo. Punches; to amend section 5179, C. L., relative to courts of chancery; to amend act 243 of 1881, relative to building and repairing bridges;

relative to disorderly persons.... The bill appropriating \$62,900 for University expenses, was passed House bill to punish the spear-

corporation of manufacturers' mutual fire insurance companies, was passed... To raise dog tax to \$2, etc.; all after enacting clause struck out.

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House.—The House in committee of the whole struck out all after the enacting clause in the bill amending the dog tax law, and the one amending the school law so as to prohibit nepotism by school officers in hiring teachers, had all after the enacting clause struck out. The House concurred in this action... House bill to authorize foreign co-operative insurance committed to the insurance committee... The bill in reference to barbed wire fences, recommitted to the committee on agriculture.

ICHIGAN RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

What a Leading Eastern Journal Says of it. The Fear of a Stroke at Many of the

Industrial Enterprises and a Draw-Back to the Development of the State.

From the New York Commercial Advertises ose standing as one of the leading financial papers of the east, is well understood, we clip he following relative to the railroad legislation now under consideration at Lansing: Michigan, so long noted for her conservatism

and the encouragement she gave railway en-terprises, has lately succumbed to the crusade against the corporations, and its progress is vatched with the keenest interest. The captal invested here in railway property has not s a rule proved remunerative to the investors. Of all the roads organized under the "general railroad law" during the last twelve years, and not leased to either the Michigan Central or Lake Shore Companies, there are but few which have not gone through insolvency. The only exception is, perhaps, the Grand Rapids and Indiana Road, the interest on whose bonds to a large extent has been experted by the

which have not gone through insolvency. The only exception is, perhaps, the Grand Rapids and Indiana Road, the interest on whose bonds to a large extent has been guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Raliroad. The leased lines of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore Companies have proven for years an onerous burden to the lessees, and it is only within the last two or three years that they have become, even to a moderate extent, self-sustaining. The Detroit and Milwaukee Road has been foreclosed twice; the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Road, built by Boston capital, has been foreclosed once, the bonded debt having been scaled down 50 per cent., and preferred stock issued in lieu thereof. In 1880, with a fair traffic and fairly remunerative rates, that company was only able to pay 7 per cent. on its preferred stock, which would amount to about 3 1-2 per cent. interest on the original bonded debt. The average dividend earned by the Michigan Central, during the eight years ending December 31, 1881, was but 2.85 per annum. To the above list of foreclosures can be added the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern; Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw; Flint and Pere Marquette; Michigan Air Line; Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore; Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon; Detroit and Bay City, and Michigan Air Line Eastern Division. It is safe to say that one-half the capital originally invested in railroads in Michigan has been entirely lost to the investors by foreclosure of mortgages.

A glance at the map shows that this embraces nearly all the roads in Michigan, except those leased to the Michigan Central or Lake Shore, and the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroads. In spite of all this the State has prospered. These roads, built by foreign capital, have been instrumental in developing portions of the State hitherto inaccessible, affording an outlet to market for its wheat, salt and forest products, and stimulating to an unusual extent its manufactures, and the increased value which

and stimulating to an unusual extent its manufactures, and the increased value which they have given to lands has proven an im-mense source of wealth to the State. The State small debt and a large balance in its treasury The system of taxing railroads on gross earn lugs, has been proven by experience to be the best and it can be shown that no other interes best and it can be shown that no other interest in Michigan pays as large a portion of the taxes as the railroad companies. While the State has prospered railroads have suffered, and the misfortunes of the latter have been due to circumstances outside of the control of the Legislature or the people. Poor crops, the panic of 1873, and many other causes which years have all had their effect in bringing about the disastrous results to capital referred to. During all these years, however, the Legislature of the State has kept faith with the railroads. There have been no unusually onerous burdens thrown upon the latter, and no attempt has been made to regulate rates beyond that they should be reasonable and without discrimination, and the policy of the State through its Railroad Commission has been as far as possible, to follow the Massachusetts Commission, in which the principal duty of the Commission is to reconcile seeming differences between the railroad and the people, whose interests should be and really are identical, and by open, candid investigations remove these apparent differences between the people and the corporations. The average rate per ton per mile received by all the roads in Michigan in the year 1881 was 11-10 cents, and the average rate for passengers per mile 22-10 cents, showing conclusively. a par with any less than almost all of the other states in the Union. This year, however, the tendency of legislation seems to be in an opposite direction. Bills reducing passenger fares; reducing and establishing freight rates under a general law applicable to all roads, on a strictly mileage basis regardless of net earnings; arbitrary classification of freights; fixing of maximum rates regardless of the cost of service—illustrate the character and tendency of pending legislation which is being pressed by no inconsiderable portion of the Legislature. With an area of 56,457 square miles, there is nearly one-half of the State, namely, the upper peninsula and that portion of the lower peninsula north of Sawinaw Bay, with very limited railroad facilities. The people of these portions of the State are anxious for more roads, believing that they are a necessity, and knowing full well the advantages such roads would be to them. How are they to be built? There is not a road in Michigan to-day, with perhaps one or two minor exceptions, which is not controlled or which has not been built by capital from outside of the State. Can the people of Michigan expect, if hostile intentions is shown by the Legislature, and the measures above referred to should become laws, that capital will be disposed to take any additional risks in the State? return might be and has been light. If, how-ever, another policy should be pursued, would it not inevitably result that capital will shrink from and refuse to become further involved in the enterprises of a State which if sechmeas-ures and stringent restrictions are put into ef-fect, will cast suspicion upon the good faith of the State with innocent investors whom it should cultivate and offer inducements to.

Fatal Railroad Bisaster. An accident happened on the morning of April 27th on the Chicago & Grand Trunk R. R., one mile west of Olivet Station in Eaton conuty, by which three persons lost their lives, conuty, by which three persons lost their lives, and ten or fifteen more injured, some fatally. The collision was between the regular passenger train moving west and a freight train following it. The air breaks to the passenger train did not work successfully and the train was stopped at the foot of a slight grade and a signal sent back to the frieght train, which was a heavy one. For some reason it passed the signal and rushed along into the rear end of the passenger train shivering into fragments two Pullman coaches. The dead are P. J. Wall of Montreal, Canada, conductor of the sleeping car, H. Frye of Englewood N. J., and J. W. Higgins of Detroit. The wounded are in a critical condition, some of them being scalded from head to foot. The State railroad commissioner was present shortly after the

bondsmen at the old rate. Some of them will probably go to the wall in consequence of the increase.

Judge Wm. Carpenter was forcibly ejected from the probate office at Muskegon a few days ago by Eugene Fellows, who claims to be Carpenter's legally elected successor; on the other hand, Carpenter claims that tilegal votes were cast for Fellows—which latter would seem to be a question for the judges of election, and not for a judge of probate to decide.

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ing of fish in any waters in Jackson county, for five years, was passed....At the afternoon ession the Fletcher bill, to authorize the infive years, was passed.... At the afternoon

and is a poor imitation.

WILL FIGHT THE LAWYER.

Through her counsel, Mrs. Betty Mason has filed an answer in the Equity Conrt in Washington to the suit of Benj. F. Bigelow for counsel fees in defending her husband, Sergt. Mason. She states that Bigelow volunteered to assume the case, and was not her choice; that she never agreed to pay him for his services, but had of her own accord paid him \$370, for which she holds his receipt; that he connected himself with her husband's defense only for his own glorification, and for the benefit of his reputation, and finally denies the jurisdiction of the court, and holds that his claim is not good in equity, but must be prosecuted as in other civil action.

RAUM'S RESIGNATION.

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The Optics Exerk.—Within three hours after Raum's resignation there were over six appleant for the position.

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Ex-Senator Dorsey has returned an answer to the suit of Wm. Lilley for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by him from a personal assault by Dorsey. The answer is confined to a simple and broad denial of Lilley's allegations and an expression of respondent's willingness to submit the case to a jury.

NEWS NOTES. THE LAND LEAGUE.

THE LAND LEAGUE.

The land league convention that assembled in Philadelphia on April 25, was a representative Irish convention. Many prominent land leaguers were present. The object of the Irish National Land League of America was to wind up its affairs and merge it with another body with a broader scope. As now organized the great question of national self-government does not come within the province of the league. The new organization will grapple with all these important questions. The secretary made a very gratifying report, and the speeches made were of a character to inspire enthusiasm within the breasts of every son of the Emerald Isle.

A YOUNG FIEND.

An atroclous crime was committed nine miles from Houston, Texas, at Brick House Gully. A negro boy named Adams, aged 12, was under the impression that the boys in the neighborhood were going to flog him. While playing with Cuney Nelson, aged 11, whom he suspected was one of the party, he tied a rope around Nelson's waist, and mounting a horse he tied the other end to the pommel of the saddle and rode off rapidly, dragging Nelson through the prairie until dead. He then took a train for Houston, where he was captured.

Handy, Richardson & Co., among the largest operators on the Chicago board of trade, who engineered the recent corner, have falled, causing intense excitement on the board. Their liabilities are estimated as high as \$1,

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

April 26, Memorial Day in the south, was observed with appropriate ceremonies. Business was entirely suspended, and the day evoted to the observance of the solemn rites.

THE MYSTICAL SEVEN. Charles F. Kring, of St. Louis, Mo., the famous murderer of Mrs. Dora Broemser, has been admitted to bail in \$3,000. Kring was ladged in jail in January, 1875, and has only famous murderer of Mrs. Dora Broemser, has been admitted to bail in \$3,000. Kring was lodged in jail in January, 1875, and has only been out three times since, the first being in 1881, which was the first time he sax earth or sky, in six years. This was to visit a dying sister. The other occasions were to be photographed and to attend his sister's funeral. Kring was twice tried, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged in 1876 and 1881. The latter time he was within twelve hours of execution when a stay was granted by the supreme court. In addition there were two mistrials, and once he pleaded gullty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentary. He withdrew his plea, however, when sentence was passed, as he said the arrangement had been made with the circuit Attorney that he should only receive ten years. He was then placed on trial again and convicted of murder in the first degree. His counsel carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, which recently reversed the decision of the Missouri courts on a peculiar legal point.

When Kring entered jail eight years ago his weight was 190 pounds and he was a strong, robust and muscular man. To-day he is emaciated, feeble, a mere skeleton, is suffering from consumption and it is thought he cannot live long. He will next be arraigned for murder in the second degree, but his acquittal is expected as consumption and it is thought he cannot live long. He will next be arraigned for murder in the second degree, but his acquittal is expected as the evidence cannot again be procured. Dora Broemser, whom he shot January 4, 1875 was the wife of his business partner, with whom he was infatuated and who refused to leave her husband, and go with him. Kring's case is one of the most remarkable on record and has attracted general and professional attention in all parts of the country.

United States Minister Young has collected from the Chinese Government \$60,000, pringer wanted in the Chinese Government \$60,000, pringer wanted want

MINE EXPLOSION.

A fearful explos.on occurred at the Keystone A fearful explos.on occurred at the Keystone Colliery mines, near Ashland, Pa. by which several lives were lost and a number of miners seriously, probably fatally, injured. The explosion was caused by the sudden collapse of a pillar, causing an immense fall of coal. The rush of coal forced down the gas with such velocity as to cause an explosion. The full extent of the disaster cannot yet be learned. Four lives were lost and a number seriously injured.

A SCENE AT THE "CENTER OF THE WORLD."

A telegram from Pekin states that an envoy from the King of Annam has arrived there to obtain the consent of the Chinese Government to the opening of Red River to foreign trade, and to induce China to afford such diplomatic and material assistance as may be necessary. The reduced tax on tobacco went into effect on the first inst., and the shipment of cigars and tobacco from all parts of the country was the largest ever known in the history of the trade. But there is trouble for the manufacturers. The workmen demand an increase of wages, in view of the reduced taxation, and manufacturers declare they will not accede to their demands. In many places the shops are closed. A NEW PARTY WANTED. Disatisfied Orangemen of Toronto have decided to form a third or Protestant party. The chief planks of their platform will be the abolition of separate schools and the use of the French language in Parliament.

Ninety years ago the land on which Cincin-nati now stands was bought by J. C. Symmes

for 67 cents an acre. The Russian newspaper, the Gaulois, has

The Russian newspaper, the Gaulois, has struck a novel idea in journalism. It insures all its subscribers against accident, paying \$1,000 in case of death, and a proportionable sum in case of injuries. Even the transient purchasers of a copy of the Gaulois is insured for the day of the purchase.

The postoffice department is considering the propriety of issuing a four-cent stamp for use on overweight letters when the regular rate is two cents. It will probably bear a profile of Old Hickory. Old Hickory.

A scene at the "center of the world."

A place about two miles from Teavittsburg D., known as the "Center of the World," was the scene of a terrible tragedy. A man named John De Long killed a widow lady named Griswold and then committed suicide. It appears that De Long had proposed to Mrs. Griswold to marry him, but she persistently refused, and he determined that no one else should have her. So he called at the residence of Richard Allen, where the victim was employed as house-keeper, and asked to see her. As soon as she appeared he opened fire on her with a revolver which he had in his hand. The first two shots took effect in the head and the third in the side, and the woman fell dead without a murmur. De Long then placed the muzzle of the revolver to his temple and fired, falling dead within three feet of the prostrate body of Mrs. Griswold. The German Government, in order to facili tate the conveyance of troops, if needed, has decided to lay a second track on all railways leading to Russia. The Russian Government is equally active.

Emperor William is opposed to capital pun-ishment, and usually commutes the death Coal, Stove.....

sentence to penal servitude for life. There have been but eight executions in Germany in ten years.

Early this morning Wm. MacDuff, a financial broker, doing business at 73 Nassau street New York, and living at Pulaski avenue, killed his wife, his 6-year old son and himself. Pistol shots were heard by a tenant on an upper floor, who supposed them to have been discharged in the street, and it was two hours later that the tragedy became known. Mrs. MacDuff was found lying, face downward, with a bullet wound in the back of her head. She was dressed and prepairing breakfast when shot. The boy, Willie, was in his crib, shot white asleep. MacDuff himself was lying partly dressed on the bed in the room in which the crib stood. He had shot himself through the mouth. No reason for the double murder and suicide is known. Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff had been married eight years, and were supposed to live happily together. Massachusetts legislature has appropriated \$265,000 to complete the Hoosac tunnel.

Cleveland is trying to get an elevated rail-The Brishti House of Commons has passed!a ocal option bill.

Coinage executed at the various mints dur-ing April, \$7,811,000, of which \$2,350,000 were And now asthetic Greece forbids the importa-

ion of American pork. Keim's appointment as chief examiner of the civil service commission is very unsatisfactory to other members of the commission, and may be withdrawn.

A POETIC WIDOW.

"The Sweet, Responsive Echo of Soul to Soul." Jirginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

LTRESU OF WOMAN'S PERFIDY AND MANS FOLLS

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR DISTRESS.

half the time to which he was sentenced.

A VERY FLATTERING OFFER.

SARGENT'S SITUATION.

STARVING REDSKINS.

United States Minister Young has collected from the Chinese Government \$60,000, prin

The offers relative to Irish emigration, which

Our mutual friend Spykens has "made church social last fall. She has now come to the conclusion that he is her natural affinity, and wants him for her fourth husband. Her strong suit is octry, or, as she expresses it, "human esthetic rhyme; the sweet, responsive echo of soul to soul."

"Dear Mr. Spykens," sighed the widow the other evening, puckering her mouth down to the size of a shirt button-hole, as it were, you have lived and loved. The mellifluous profundity of your sympathetic soul has always required that you should."

an agricultural colony at Wilhelmsdorf. Shelter, food and clothing are there furnished in exchange for work, and quired that you should."

"Ah, yes, Mrs. McWinzie, you bet,

me always call me Hitty."

"All right; Hitty goes."
"Well, as I was about remarking, my nature was aboriginally poetic; away up among the embarrassed clouds of Heaven's sublimated artillery. My first husband was a dear genial spirit, attuned to poetic harmony, but nothing could rhyme with his name. It was Tulkington. I used to weave it into poetic verse by abreviating it to Tulky, out even then it never would make a smooth rhyme with any other word. Two short years he loved and languished, and then sank to eternal rest as soft-

suitable, and perhaps might have succeeded, had I not been wooed and won by Jason Babcock. My new married life was bright and hopeful until I tried THE ONLY REMEDY FOR DISTRESS.

In a recent address in the House of Lords. Lord Carlingford, said: Accounts from the districts have been decidedly more encouraging during the last few weeks. The government was agreed that emigration was the best and inevitable remedy for distress, but they had neither the right, nor was it necessary to force it upon the people. The government had received a hopeful offer for the removal of a number of selected families across the Atlantic. In consequence of this statement, the motion of Lord Dunraven for the adoption of a scheme of emigration was withdrawn.

FARDONED. to merge it into poesy. The culmina tion came when I composed twentybason, face-on. Then he closed the doors of his heart, took his overcoat and valise, and bade me farewell for

"What a miserable, narrow guage unappreciative wretch he must have

The widow gave a responsive roll of her dark eyes towards the sympathetic place before a crucifix and two lighted Spykens, as she continued:

'Yes, the rythmatic music of poetry the British government are favorably enter-taining, are from the Canadian Pacific Railway and Land Companies interested in opening the Canadian Northwest. The proposal of these companies is to settle 5,000 families, 25,000 before I procured a divorce on the ground of desertion. Then I married ny old friend and schoolmate, Timothy companies is to settle 5,000 families, 25,000 persons, on government lands under the homestead laws, which give each family 160 acres free. The promoters of the scheme would become security for £1,000,000, advanced without interest by Great Britain for ten years, to be devoted to loans sufficient to start each family, or they would become security for £3,000,000, with which they would relieve the crowded districts of Ireland of 50,000 persons. This offer meets the approval of the better class of the peasantry, who regard it as the means by which the distress that has so long overshadowed their lives, may be removed. McWinzie. He had a soul full of sympathy, and when he realized how my oetic nature was crushed by the very dea of making rhymes of his name, or any parf of it, he earnestly, yet rashly, attempted it himself. For days and weeks he wrote, and went about the house muttering to himself binzle, crinasylum, were minzle pinzle, stinzle,

The National Zeitung of Berlin says: The position of Sargent, United States Minister, is considered in diplomatic circles to have been shaken in consequence of his letter to the American secretary of State on the subject of the importation of pork into Germany. "How dramatically sad," moaned Spykens, as he reflected on the rhyming possibilities and calamities of his own

"Did you ever read Thaddeus of Washoe?" asked she, beaming her loving eyes, full of literary intelligence, full upon him as she gently laid her hand upon his coat sleeve.

Spykens owned up that he hadn't, and tore himself away from her sweet presence, pleading pressing business en-gagements. The widow had money in bank, and a whole pile of stocks, and is looked upon as a desirable matrimonial investment, but when Spykens reflects, musingly, upon the sad fate of those three husbands, two killed and one driven away by her infernal poetry, assisted materially, no doubt, by large, cold, clammy feet, he concludes to remain single.

WHY TIM DIDN'T WORK .- Mr. Peters has a tailor named Timothy Flynn, in

his employ. The domestic affairs of Timothy and his wife are not conducted with harmony. Broken heads and dismembered articles of furniture frequently attest this fact. Mrs. Flynn usual accompanies Timothy when he goes to the office on Saturday evenings o draw his wages, and as there is a difference of opinion between Mr. and Mrs. Flynn as to which of them has the right to assume the responsibilities of taken other judges days to dispose of the position of financial agent of the family, the proceedings are often of a tumultuous nature.

QUICK WORK.

The first acquittal of any of the prisoners charged with the Phoenix Park murder, occurred in the case of Fitzharris, known as "Skin the Goat." The defense was that he simply acted in his legitimate capacity of a carrier, to carry persons who were not known to him as criminals. Greatly to the disgust of the crown prosecutor, the man was acquitted. He was at once re-arrested for the same crime of which he had just been acquitted, a clause of the criminal code of England granting the prosecutor the right to ask for a new trial, which request may be granted over and over again until the prisoner is convicted.

WANT TO ADVANCE. Last Monday Timothy did not come o work. On Tuesday Mr. Peters went to his house to see him. He met Mrs. Flynn at the door. A black eye, a bruised nose and a triumphant smile were her most prominent features. "You seem to have been having devil of a time, Mrs. Flynn," said Mr

Peters: "you are all broken up. Has-"Dont talk, Mr. Peters. Lord love ye, dont talk till you see Flynn.' Texas Siftings.

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Wood, Maple...
Wood, Hickory...
Coal, Egg...
Coal, Stove...

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

WHILE the Swedes are discussing the roject for obtaining a guarantee of eutrality and abolishing their army and navy, the Danes, fearful of the menaces of their "powerful neighbors on the East," are strengthening their coast defences and constructing armored gunboats.

In ploughing the battle-field of Seven Pines a few days ago some farmers turned up a great number of human bones and several complete skeletons. A number of belts to which their brass plates with the letters C. S. A. still adhered were found, but it is not supposed that the bones are those of Confederate soldiers exclusively, for the removal a mash," to use the language of the worldly. He incidentally became acquainted with the widow McWinzie at church social last fall. See that the widow many difficulties and largely by many difficulti

A large and influential society has oeen organized in Germany, under the special patronage of the Crown Prince, to suppress the dangerous evils of medicancy through the agency of relief stations working in connection with every inmate is enabled, in addition, to earn a small sum of money with which "Call me Hitty, dear; my name is to enter up some employment elsewhere. Mehitable, and those most endeared to This is the kernel of an economic system which its promoters hope to extend over the empire.

It is time for Americans to demand government protection against dynamite. Only a few days ago a mysterious youth entered a store on Bleeker street, New York, deposited a suspicious looking bundle on the counter, and hastily departed. The shopwoman wisey guessed at its contents, and, holding t at arm's length, she carried it to the ly as though the springs of his couch had been the Springs of Parnassus."

"Beautiful! beautiful!" exclaimed Spykens, "what a rattling good obitu ary you must have written for him!" and disclosed to view five bars of common washing soap. An explosion imtried over a year to write seven verses mediately followed, but it was an explosion of laughter.

An cath was administered in accordence with the form prescribed in Austria to a former citizen of that country in seven verses, each one rhyming his the United States District Court in name, the best of which were mason, Pittsburg the other day, in order to Pittsburg the other day, in order to make valid a deposition about to be sent to Vienna. The character of the oath, ever. I never saw or heard of him its importance and sanctity, and the civil and clerical penalty for perjury were stated to the deponent and he was asked if he could take such an oath conscientiously. He then took his wax tapers, and holding up his right did not abound in his worldly soul, and hand and raising his thumb, forefinger my own longing heart almost perished and middle finger repeated the prescrib-

THE Russian Government has begun to execute its scheme for colonizing the lower part of the Amoor province, adjoining the Chinese frontier, by dispatching from Odessa 810 emigrants, constituting 250 families. If the project, which contemplates the removal zle, dinzle, finzle, ginzle, hinzle, and of 100,000 persons of the new settle-his last words as he died in the insane ments, is carried out on the scale on which it has begun, the expense will be enormous-not much less than \$10,-000,000, in the opinion of The Moscow Gazette. The colonists already dispatched were supplied with flour, oats, agricultural implements, 40 mill-stones, 2,000 wagon wheels, several thousand pairs of boots, and other articles of clothing, nails, screws, axes, saws and window glass, and each family received \$50 with which to build a hut.

> THE late Sir George Jessell was a was a man of extraordinary diligence. It was his habit to lise early every morning-sometimes at three o'clock. According to the rules of Court, a copy of the bill, answer, and printed evidence in each case is left with the Judge's clerk the day before the trial. These he carefully studied, and knew the points as well as the counsel on either side before the case came on. Many a barrister on beginning to state an intricate case would be stopped by the Judge after a few sentences with: "Never mind all that, Mr. So and So; apply yourself to such and such a point;" showing that Sir George knew the whole facts and only wanted the law argued. Cases that would have were heard and tried in two hours. Nor was this rapidity at the expense of accuracy. It was the result of his wonderful powers of labor, working every day six hours in court, and at least six more in his chambers and at home.

> THE remarkable statement comes from St. Paul that from the Red River of the North westward to the Missouri. for fifty miles on either side of the Northern Pacific Railroad, scarcely an acre of good public land remains for the settler, and "he must either buy of the railroad company or a private owner if he desires to be in easy distance of transportation facilities for his commodities." Furthermore, it is alleged that this state of affairs has not been produced by honest settlement, but that under the loose provisions of the preemption, homestead and tree-culture acts, speculators have been able to get hold of vast tracts of the public domain oy hiring "settlers" to squat on quarter sections and suborning perjury at a nominal price. There is scarcely a doubt that enormous frauds have been perpetrated, whereby the Government has been swindled out of thousands of acres of the richest wheat land in the world. Until lately the Interior Department appears not to have detected the dishonest doings of land sharks. that the facts are known, it remains for the Government to see what can be done to stop fraudulent practices and to recover stolen lands.

FRIDAY...... MAY 5, 1883.

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For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

THE jury in the Maclean-Scripps case are being magnificently handled by the press of Michigan. Of the papers that have expressed themselves on on the subject, 19 out of 20 stand by the Detroit Evening News.

ABOUT four years ago a man by the name of Freeman, of Msasachusetts, murdered his little daughter, claiming he was "inspired" by Heaven He was promplty arrested, and showing symp- have a full line, from \$1.25 to \$3.00. tons of insanity was placed in an insane asylum. He has just been released, and it is now proposed to try him for the murder. This seems to be a fooliah waste of time and money; as he was pronounced insane at the time he committed the murder.

Frederick Warde.

The career of this remarkable actor who has gradually worked his way to the very front rank of his profession, is one of the best examples of the power of and Yankee. It would please us exceedgenius when coupled with studious perseverance and modest self-reliance.

Frederick Warde has long been known as one of the great tragic actors of the age: his successive seasons of chief suproles, having made his name as familiar dian. Only a year since Mr. Warde's friends insisted on his high genius finding more fitting scope in the great charlong; and the modest merit of the man at last consented. At the very outset confessed as equaled only by Booth; but ard III he at once assured his fame as a star of the first rank. Even in Virginius -a role long held to belong wholly to McCullough-Frederick Warde made a Mobile stage, where it was deemed trea- & Co.'s drug store. son for any but McCullough to play Virginius, Warde conquered immediate and recently sold for \$100. emphatic triumph; and the Register critic classed his performance, for vigor, delicy and nature, as fully equal to any ever seen. In higher comedy Mr. Warde and is so conceeded by all critics.

For the coming season Mr. Warde has der. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son. secured a great company, far superior to that of last year; and his steady success | City who support themselves. so far presages a brilliant triumphant year in 1882-83.—Mobile Register.

This eminent tragedian will appear at the Ypsilanti opera house to-morrow

THE chief trouble with the republican burial. An occasion called it into being. It existed for a special purpose. It was at the best a great evil corrective of an evil. It must be satisfied with the reflection that its earner was glorious by restice that its earner was glorious by resting that its earner was glorious glorious by resting that its earner was glorious by the contract was glorious by at the best a great evil corrective of an tion that its career was glorious by rea- at Brown & Co.'s drug store. son of its power and the splendid devotion of its great leaders, going, per fasaut nefas, towards their ends and accomplishing correction, it was necessarily tempo- ded for headache, neuralgia and nervousrary, and destined to end with its mission. The product of slavery and war, it has nursed many tendencies which now demand correction. It has fostered centraliza on ideas, concentration of power and wealth and of business of various kinds into few hands, under protective laws of all kinds, exaggerated bounties, internal revenue taxation, policies favoring the growth-with too much power-of ship luck. building monopolies, of great railway all kinds.

It is not necessary to assume that no incidental benefit has accrued to Ameri- Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with can industry from this tendency, or that little finger. American progress has not been in some way advanced thereby. It may be that we could not have had the progress without the attendent evils. The feudal system, with all the evils and oppressions incident to its concentrations of power in baronial hands was a blessing to the world. It had to be broken in pieces, but in its fragments was left the best building materiel the world had ever

So of the tendencies fostered by the republican party. They have, with all the injustice, with al the deniel of equal opportunities, with all their favoring the Kiefer-My dear sir: I have been afflictfew at the expense of the many, and concentration of industrial business, and headache, nausea, and general derange-social power into few hands, been steps ment of the whole system. I have tried in progress and a peculiar phase of advancement, which will be seen to have been in some ways beneficial, provided the people now loosen the grasp of this ague. I commend it to all who suffer party, put a present stop to these tenden-with derangement of the liver. Very party, put a present stop to these tendencies, and place in power the party which proposes equal privileges and equal opportunities to all men.

Democracy was for fifty years the party of equal rights and its one fault was doing so put chains upon the great mases when it became the party of monopoly and of associations of capital and concentrations of business into few hands. That this temporary interruption of the true tendencies of this democratic country may have been of some such advantage as was conferred on the world by the baronial system may be true. What equal opportunity in life, to remove all restrictions, and then let every man stand | water colors. or fall according to his own merits.

A Report of Clerk of Circuit. Court.—Clerk's Office, Johnson Co., Ind.—Mr. A. Kiefer: During the spring and summer my wife was a great sufferer from dyspepsia and indigestion, caused by a torpid liver. About a month ago she began using your Taxarine, and the first two doses gave her so much relief that she continued the use of it until two bottles had been taken; and I take pleasure in saying that her health is entirely restored. Yours, etc., Isaac M. Thompson, Clerk Circuit' Court. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washte-Buchungsis. State of Thomas H. Fuller, late of said county commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas H. Fuller, late of said decoased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased, in township of York, in said county or against the estate of said deceased, in township of York, in said county, on Tuesday, the 26th day of September next, at 10 o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust cleims.

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ingly to have you examine them.

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Portland, Oregon, charges \$800 for her acters he had brilliantly seconded so liquor licenses, and the result is an idle police force and an empty jail.

at last consented. At the very outset I. Shipp Speaks Of His Wife-In-he strode up to the side of the great dianapolis, Ind.: Mr. A. Kiefer-Sir: My tragedians who had so long filled the public eye. His Iago had long been public eye. His Iago had long been ralgia in the head. Several of the most eminent physicians has been called upin Hamlet, Richelieu, Brutus and Rich- on to treat her, but they could only give temporary relief.

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> Passing around the hat is one way of getting the cents of the meeting. Ca.arrh. For fifteen years I have been

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Isn't it a little parodoxical to speak of a man as a crark when he is so set in his mind that you can't turn him.

A N ACT requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record such deeds or furnish the same for record. mind that you cant turn him.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. at a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of thousand thousand thousand ce in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the th day of April, in the year one thousand ight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Philip Lutz,

In the matter of the estate of Philip Lutz, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Catherine Lutz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that Adam Seyler may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAMD, HARRIMAN

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN county of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the lith day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate of the lith day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

ONE DOOR EAST OF LEONARD HOUSE. In the matter of the estate of Russell Briggs,

ncompetent.

Myron Webb, the guardian of said ward, omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such

prepared to render his final account as such guardian.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the examining and alf lowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WILLIAM G. Doty, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

State of Michigan, County of Wastenaw-ss. In the matter of the estate of Ann L. Covert, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Oss. In the matter of the estate of Ann L. Covert, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), an undivided one-half of the following described real estate, to-wit; Situated in the township of Ann Arbor, aforssaid, lying on the north side of the Dexter road, on the east by lands owned by Norman B. Covert, about ten rods; on the north of the Dexter road; on the east by lands owned by Norman B. Covert, about ten rods; on the north of the Dexter road; on the west by lands formerly owned by Dr. A. Sager, about ten rods, on the Overent of the Dexter road; on the west by lands formerly owned by Dr. A. Sager, about ten rods.

NORMAN B. COVERT, Administrator.
Dated Ann Arbor, Feb. 6, 1883.

CAUTION.

A deeds to record such deeds or furnish the ame for record.

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan mact, That whenever any grantor who has heretofore conveyed, or shall hereafter convey, any real estate within this State, shall have or hold in his possession any unrecorded deed or deeds, through or under which he derived title, of any ands by him, so conveyed, it shall be his duty, on the written request of his grantee or any subsequent grantee, to cause such deed or deeds to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the proper county, or cause the same to be delivered to such grantee demanding the same, for the purpose of recording, within twenty lays from the time when such written request shall have been served upon him.

SEC, 2. If such grantor shall neglect or refuse to record such deed, or deliver the same to such grantee, after having been requested so to do, as

ntee, after having been requested so to do, a wided in the preceding section, within the e above limited, he shall be liable to said time above limited, he shall be liable to said grantee, his heirs, representatives or assigns, in the penal sum of one hundred dollars damages; and also for all actual damages occasioned by such neglect or refusal to the person or persons entitled thereto, to be reco ered in an action on the case, with costs of suit!

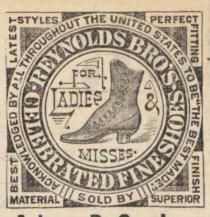
Approved June 1, 1881.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-Daw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Owen Gallagher, iate of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Webster, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, and on Wednesday, the 19th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated March 19, 1883.

PHILLIP DUNLAVY, EDWARD DUFFY, Commissioners. Commissioners' Notice.



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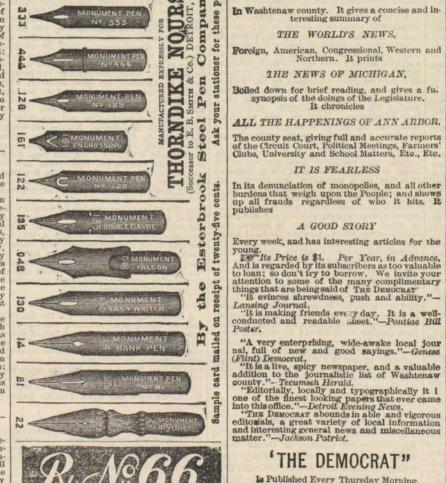
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DAVID M. FINLEY.

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'Tile, the Greatest Labor-Saving Machine of the Age." To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. DWIGHT, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in

the December report of the Agricultural Department of Illinois. It is this: Acreage in corn in Livingston County, creage in corn in Logan County, 1881. . 140,859

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE, MAY 14th 1882,

| A. M. A. M. P. M. | P. M. P. M. | P.

The New York Express, a fast tram leaves Chi-cago at 3.30 in the afternoon and makes the fol-hwing stops, Mich'gan City, 5,30; Niles, 6,27; Kal-amazoo 7,40; Battle Creek, 8,16; Jackson, 9,28; Ann Arbor, 10 26; Ypsilanti, 10,44; G. T. Junc-tion, 11,25; arriving inDetroit at 10,40°P. M. "Sunday excepted. 4Saturday & Sunday excepted 1Daily.

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WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M. Regular convocation at Masonic Hall o Monday evenings on or preceding each fumon. Visiting companions will be cordially welcomed.

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COLDEN RULE LODGE No. 159, F. & A. M. Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or before the full of the moon.
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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY...... MAY 5, 1883.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge | Hoffstetter. Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

Read and Remember.

The Kilt and Plaited Suits have arrived at A. L. Noble's. See the handsome display in the show window

Novelties in Neckwear, just received, by A. L. Noble, at the Star.

Those Square Crowned Derbys have peen duplicated again. All the boys want them. Noble gets them from the factory.

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The last and grandest musical show of the season. Brilliant end men. New songs. New jokes. Everything new. Forty members, each one an artist.

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extra charge at Bliss & Son's jewelry store nday May 7th, at 9 a. m.

JOTTINGS.

Wanted-rain. Wheat looks well.

Geo. Ardner is better. Eight more weeks of school. Wm. Healy is home on a visit.

Ann Arbor still keeps growing. The base ball season has opened. Are we going to have any summer. Base-ball. University I3, Adrian 1.

Council meeting next Monday evening. Many houses are in course of erec-

Three new store fronts put. in this

street. Saline shipped 40'000 lbs. of poultry

W. B. Cady is assistant manager of the orera house.

The saloon men are paying their licenses this week.

Jay Gould and party passed through here Sunday.

Chief Nowland will continue to act as poor-master.

An adjourned term of the circuit court next Tuesday.

The reduction in the tobacco tax tool

place Tuesday. A paved gutter is being laid around

the post office. J. Hoffstetter will run a saloon and to

bacco store only. Henry C. Waldron, of Lansing, was in

the city Tuesday. Geo. Dignan expects to return to Fruit

Port in a few days.

Read the advertisement of Fred Ret tich Jr., this week.

C. S. Fall of East Saginaw spent Sunday with his family.

Chas. D, Heath is the popular bar tender of the St. James.

The Detroit and university base-ball

clubs play this afternoon. Dr. Wilson has a fine suit of rooms apples. in the post office building.

Henry Binder will perhaps engage in the bottling beer business.

There is some talk of bridging the M. C. R. R. on Detroit street.

J. Q. A. Sessions has moved his office from Huron to Main street.

The senior medics will be on the anxious seat for a few weeks yet.

Dundee is the most sidewalkless and churchless town in Michigan.

□Jas. Stevens, of Lodi, is in the employ

of Stienfield, the boss clothier. A. Kearney and wife expect soon to

visit the hot springs in Arkansas.

the Boston Pilot for over 40 years. Wm. Flynn, of Kalamazoo, has been

visiting his people on First street. G. P. Armstrong, of Deming, N. M., has purchased the Hamilton block.

Decoration day is to be observed by the ladies society of the fifth ward. Go and see the children at the opera

house to-morrow afteroon at 2 P. M.

A new restaurant has been opened in the old Sondheim store on Main street. Ald. Luick and Kearns have been appointed boiler inspectors by the council. Members of the board of review: Edward Duffy, Philip Bach, and L. Gru-

The appropriations for the university has passed both houses of the legisia-

W. J. Barton, a high school student died Tuesday. He was injured playing foot-ball Considerable complaint is made that

May 14th Duprez & Benedict's min-

strels will give an entertainment in the

opera house.

the justice offices are closed about halt Awnings are being put up all over town-like the bluebird they are a sign of spring

Next Monday evening Duprez & Benedict's minstrels will hold forth at the attractive features of the performance pera house. J. D. Baldwin has a lot of the best varieties of peach trees which he will sell at Abbott Opera Co. for Iolanthe, colored low figures

Plate glass fronts are being put in the stores occupied by Wm. Arnold and J. Cashier Tolchard ordered the light-

ning change maker which F. Rettich Jr., has now in use In Dundee they have a drummer. It

is safe to say he differs from the majority of the "bhoys." O. F. Hunt will leave in a few days for

Detroit to enter the law office of Colonel John Atkinson. According to the amount of moving

that is being done it.must be cheaper to Referee discourses on sporting matters move than pay rent.

the Philadelphia land league congress, of which he was a delegate. Dr. Darling is examining physician for the Ohio Central Life Insurance

Company of Cincinnatti. Geo. W. Tubbs of Delhi Mills recently killed ten blue racers, whose added

length measured 50 feet. A car load of the celebrated Niagara

beer has been ordered by young Fred

Rettich, at Binder's old stand. Miss Fannie Stevens of this city, attended the meeting of the missionary society at Morenci last week.

Ex-Policeman Porter has several large jobs on hand, and expects during the summer to employ 25 hands.

J. Hoffstetter, the well known proprietor of the old Charles Behr stand, has a half column ad. in this issue. The court house square is not kept so nicely as under the Jeff Davis regime.

He raked it up once in a while. Sheehan's exhibition with the children s the most entertaining exhibition of the season, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 P.

The novels of Miss Evans Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Holmes have been banished from the public library in Cleveland.

Fred Rettich Jr., in order to accomoremove the partition in the rear of his sa-

We are indebted to Frank Pullman for a piece of music of his own composition. Mr. P. is a worthy colored gentleman residing in Ypsilanti.

A new sidewalk has beed put down in front of T. Matthews' meat market on Ann street. Adjoining property owners should follow suit.

Mrs. Hellen G. Handy, wife of I. C. Handy, died Wednesday morning of occlusion of the gall duct. She was a sister of ex-Alderman Sumner.

bridge gang at Marshall and in the em- A. J. Sawyer for contestants, and sub-Hangsterfer has opened on Huron ploy of the Michigan Central, was in the mitted. city the first of the week.

At Dundee lately we had the pleasure of meeting our friend Carr of the Dun-

dee Reporter, formerly with the Argus. He prints a newspaper. 400 Mormon recruits from England

passed over the Central yesterday, and the prettiest woman amongst them was homely enough to sicken a Zulu.

M. Sheehan gave a very fine entertainment in the opera house Tuesday evening. At the request of many citizens it will be repeated to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Hendricks of this place,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, died Tuesday morning aged 23 years of inflamation of the bowels. The funeral was held yesterday. Kate Kane who was put in jail for

contempt of court in Milwaukee the other day is a graduate of the law department, class of '79. Her language to the three legged race, wheelbarrow race, judge was more forcible than elegant.

of Camp, Morrill & Camp, at the auciion sale in Jackson, Tuesday, but The Daily Patriot says that the hammer fell at \$34, 200 with D. V. Bunnell as the purchaser.

Monthly meeting of the pomological society to-morrow. Reports on the cudling moth, new varieties of fruit, implements of horticulture will be made. Orchardists are requested to exhibit winter

For the year ending April 1, it cost this city \$1,353 to care for the indigent poor; burying the dead \$110; and for those maintained at the county house \$128,43; tle ten families sent away \$24,45. Total

\$1,616,62. the M. C. R. R. got his foot caught in a tween the west and the Atlantic seafrog, and before he could extricate it, he board, and the latest addition to their was run over by a freight train. His accommodations in the shape of four limb was badly mangled. Dr. Smith at- new dining cars will greatly strengthen tended the injured man.

Stein, the butener, attempted to kill a steer Tuesday. After being shot in the | beauty of design and selectness of adornhead, and with its throat cut, it managed to get away and after running through | been exhausted to produce the most de-Michael Clancy of this city has taken several streets, the animal was captured sirable effect. That the end has been near the steam saw mill.

> Jerome Colgrove raised a barn Tuesday for Fred Kemphf, of Northfield, 55x 108 feet. Twelve bents were raised within an hour. D. J. Ross if the contractor. The barn will cost \$2,200. This makes 55 barns raised by Colgrove and in no instance has an accident occurred.

Some twenty-five of the ex-emplary and morally emulous young people of York township were welcomed into the York Baptist church by baftism on less the company will reap the hoped for Sunday last. This large addition to the harvest of incresed patronage from the membership of the society is the result travelling public. of the revival meetings held there during the early part of last winter.

Editors of the Oracle board: from the independents, E. F. Demmon, Wm. A. McAndrew, R. C. Peters, and O. B. Taylor were chosen. The society nen are J. A young people's social was held at the E. Burchard, Delta Kappa Epsilon, A. Methodist church last Wednesday eve- F. McEwan, Alpha Delta Pai; George Whyte, Beta Theta Pi; and F. T. Wright | fast gait of speed, large size, kind and Myte, Beta Theta Pi; and F. I. Wright

A new sidewalk will be put down in Phi Kappa Psi. Two ladies were also Rearns Bros' blacksmith shop, corner front of the Reynold's building, Ann elected-Miss Sarah E. Satterthwaite and Miss Eliza P. Underwood.

Chris Schuohmacher and J. B. Richson have rented Noble's shop, and will carry on the business of the planeing mill the same as before.

A. F. Darrow has established a stage route between Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor. All orders left at C. E. Holmes' drug store will be attended to promptly.

The production of the comic fairy opera "Iolanthe," at the Grand Opera House, May 25th, by an amateur company of forty-two persons, promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. Some of the more will be Speil's Detroit orchestra, the gorgeous new costumes of the Emma calcinon light to be thrown on the groups of fairies and peers, a handsome chorus of faries, and above all an opera replete with charming melodies and funny inci-

Fox's Illustrated Week's Doings is the ism. It is the only Illustrated Sunday Paper in the country and as far as we know the first. If it is, there never was more creditable pioneer in journalism published. The ilustrations are graphic in character, appropriate in selection and superb in execution, and the literary contents of a high order of merit. The with authority. The dramatic world is Edward Duffy reports a big time at reviewed with snap and vigor by an "Insider," who evidently has a right to the name. And the Prowler recites the current sensations and scandals like a true man about town. The Illustrated Week's Doings-has a career before it if Mr. Fox's efficient management does not relax.

Morning News, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 4, '83. The immense audience at the opera house last evening to greet Dupre & Benedict's gigantic minstrels may be regarded as a personal compliment to the popular and veteran manager, Charles H. Duprez. Before the curtain rolled up not only the seats in all parts of the house but many of the aisles were crowded, and even standing room was at a premium. The actual number of paid admissions fell few short of 1,900. The troupe fully sustained its excellent reputation won on former visits to Wilming ton, and gave a first class performance containing many novelties, and kept the audience in continual roars of laughter Tom Warfield and Archie White rank among the best end men in the country, and both were heartily encored whenever they appeared. The character sketches, specialities and the music, both vocal and instrumental, were superior to those presented by any similar organization which has ever appeared here. We may add that this troupe is by odds better now than at any previous time since its organization, and its members will do date his many customers, was obliged to their best to amuse and interest our people this evening.

Probate Court Doings.

Estate of Martin Keusch. James Kelly appointed administrator.

Estate of Hiram J. Beakes. Final ac ount heard and allowed. Estate of Catherine Fogarty. Anton

Eisele appointed administraior. Estate of Magdalina Wallace, minor Annual account of guardian filed. Estate of Lucretia W. Felch. First

account of executor heard and allowed. Estate of Pauline Hall. Ruestion of probate of will argued by J. T. Honey G. F. Schenette, who has charge of a and Governor Felch for respondents and

Field Day.

The Athletic Association have made preparations for a field day to be held on Saturday, May 12. Professor Pattengill, Hennequin, DePent, Sewall and Thomas have been chosen judges. The following is the list of contests in which prizes will be offered -

First Class-Ten mile walk, heavy weight boxing, standing broad jump, Indian club swinging, horizontal bar, lawn tennis, light weight boxing, tug of war between '85 and '86 with I0 men each, 100 yards dash, wrestling, collar and bellow, chasing greased pig, fencing, one mile bicycle race, three mile walk, clay pigeon shoot, single stick, bicycle club exhibition.

Second Class-Hop, skip and jump, throwing base-ball, throwing sledge, drop kick, one hour go-as-you-please, quarter mile run, potato race, hurdle Bach & Abel bid \$28,300 for the stock race, wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, fancy bieveling.

To hold prizes in the first class it will be necessary to win them in a second contest. Besides the above contests there will be a game of rugby between the University 11 and one from Detroit composed of University graduates.

Future Life.

The future life of travelers on this terrestrial sphere is destined to be a happy one when their paths lie between Ann Arbor and the eastern cities, if elegance and luxury in the appointments of the principal highway will aid toward that end.

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side station. The cuisine is quite on a par with the finish of the cars; and all that may minister to the nourishment of the body, or tickle the palate of the most discriminating epicures, will be found therein. Shey are certainly a great attraction to the Michigan Central line, and doubt-

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Our earth-friends fall around us,
The ones we loved to meet;
We lose the life-light of their eyes,
The hand-clasp warm and sweet.

They come not when we call them In tones of anguish sore; They answer not our mortal speech From the bright farther shore. But ah! into our darkness He speaks—our present Friend—"Lo! I am with you alway," now,
And "eyen unto the end."

"Lo! I am with you alway."
In days of peace and rest,
His presence and His smile of love
E'er make our joy more blest.

'Lo! I am with you alway. In evening's solemn shade And when the night of sorrow falls, "Tis I, be not afraid."

Yea, more, when comes that moment-The loneliest—"the End,"
We shall not fear while He is near,
Our Saviour, Brother, Friend!
—S. J. Jones.

BESIDE STILL WATERS.

I was troubled, I awoke early with a pain in my temples and eyes. I looked out of the window while I was dressing; the pines in the distance wore | delight. a funeral aspect and the round hill tops lay cold and and bleak and bare in the November morning. The faint smoke Everything seemed gloomy and in har-

death came softly and quietly. He rose in good health, went to the window, As we wall lifted the sash and leaned out, thoughtfully gazing upon the beauty of the dawn; then he sighed and lay down upon raigned: "What we have been makes his pillow, and in the twinkling of an us what we are"-we met two ladies riot through our eyes and temples, our thoughts went out to that silent scene and we wondered if he were troubled that morning; if his head was pained; if the skies were beautiful in that last the skies were beautiful in that last the sleave that the s

Everything went wrong that I touched with my hands or essayed to do. Well, there was one remedy. world is wide. It is filled with human beings constituted alike. Each heart has its own bitterness. We would com-pare our trouble with the grief of our

We piled up the breakfast dishes and spread the table cloth over them, swept, after the fashion of a sick woman, drew the curtains, closed the damper, put on a comfortable wrap, and went out, let-ting our footsteps tend whither they

The crisp November air is a panacea for headache and low spirits, and measuring one's sorrows with the sorrows of other people generally lightens our own or leaves them shorn of half their bitterness.

How spicy seemed the fresh, clean woodland! How lightly the dry, brown leaves rustled under our feet! How sweet the song of the speckled thrush and the quick, short, scolding note of the jay, tilting on the bare twig of a fragrant sassafras! How cute springing rabbit, with its trim tail aloft, nks, and the stones were transformed into heavily cushioned ottomans by plush that covered them. The throbof the pheasant that was the ravine below us: the chattering scold of the squirrel above us among the high oaks; the babble of the brook anear as it wound away "to join the brimming river," and the resounding strokes of the woodchopper's ax from an adjacent knoll—all were pleasant sounds and fell soothing as music upon

Already was the sting of gloomy dis-content robbed of half its pain. We always find solace when close to the heart of Nature, for

"When the heart is fretted with worldly

It is well to the sweet, wild woods to

At the foot of the hill is a lowly cottage. A widow and her family reside there; it is their own home; their own hands planted the trees and vines, which have grown with the growth of the sons o fperhaps seventeen years of age, has never looked upon the light of day or seen the face of his devoted mother; his babbling speech cannot frame the word which is so dear like all children; he is blind, weak, idiotic.

"How is Johnny to-day?" we asked, as we drew near the fire. And the mother, a fair-faced, middleaged woman, brushes back her hair more in embarrassment than of need, and answers with wholesome cheer:

"Oh! Johnny is well to-day; Pbelieve he feels better than he did while the summer heat was upon us." Just then a droning, song-y noise is heard in the little room adjoining-a

noise like nothing earthly. That is Johnny singing. "I would like to see the boy this morn-

ing," I reply.

The mether, Mary Ann, folds one hand over the other as though introducing them to each other, puckers her mouth in a soothing way, seems to put back the stray hairs of her smooth, placid forehead, and crosses the room, and, with a little clearing of the throat -a polite hint that some persons always

Poor Johnny! Why he is thus is one of the mysteries that Nature fast locks up in her own keeping.

Not thus from inheritance, imtemperance, anger, fright, neglect, poverty, nor any of the subtle causes known to often produce such pitiable results.

As we enter he is sitting doubled up on the floor, his knees drawn up and his fingers locked over them, swaving to and froin a swinging, rocking motion, an attitude which is most restful to the poor bey. A handful of strings and bits of bark and chips lie beside him.

"Well, Johnny, did you make a nice wagon, son? Can mamma's little man just begin to make sleds and wagons! Why, yes, he can !" said the mother, as she laid a hand softly on the back of his head and smoothed down his really fine soft hair.

"Yah, yah, yah!" was the queer response, and the tall figure, with a blundering stumble, loosed his long, narrow, cotton frock from about his legs and, with the help of his hands on the floor, then on a chair, rose to his feet with an unsteady, swaying movement, and with a shambling gait came with outstretched arms toward his mother, and, as he reached her, tipped his head sidewise and kissed her, quite after the

approved fashion.
His eyes were white and sunken; his hands long and bony; his shoulders broad, and his body slender and taper-His hair was beautiful, and the profile of his nose and mouth very fine, but in every sense the boy is a hopeless

"Does he love his poor mamma Yes, he does love her, so he does. He's mamma's boy; yes, mamma's nice along its boy knows how to make funny little June 1st.

wagons," said the poor mother, as she neld the thin, white face between her palms and pressed, now one dear cheek to it, then the other, with all the rapture

of a tender mother's unselfish affection.

The sight was too affecting. We wept. We covered our face with our hands and cried in shame and sorrow as we thought of the blessings that encompassed us about, shielding and comforting and sustaining and helping us in all conditions and under circumstances. We had complained, Our head had ached. We had been despondent. Everything had worn an aspect of gloom. We had forgotten that real sorrows-sorrows enough to break the heart and doom this fond mother to utter distraction-were within a half-hour's walk from our door.

"Poor Johnny!" said the mother, "he has a good deal of comfort, after all. He is so fond of cookies with raisins in them, and if he has all of them that he wants to eat and a few strings and shavings and flat chips to play with, you would be surprised to see what a sight o' comfort the poor dear does find! You see, he can kind of wind a string around one of these things—he can't tie a knot, poor soul! for he hasn't that much mind-and then he can feel it as it moves along when he pulls it, and the way my Johnny does laugh warms my heart and does me good"-and er brown eyes brightenen with real

She put a string in his fingers' clasp, a shaving in the other hand, and then, by a dexerity sharpened by love, she uprose from the village smithy, and the smith stood in the low, sooty door tying on his tattered apron. A flock of wild geese curved round the bend in the river, following the line of fog and sailing just above the tops of the willows.

Everything seemed gloomy and in hartook a cookie out of her pocket and slipped it into his hand, and we went mony with my feelings.

I never rise and look out of the win
Slipped it into his hand, and we went out, while his one note of rejoicing was out, while his one note of rejoicing was by fatigue, but should be kept quiet. dow early in the morning that I do not filling the room—a jubilant music that by fatigue, but should be kept quiet,

> As we walked adown the lane, which lay in the lovliest part of the river valcompared to the wealthy one in the pretty turnout!

mournful, searching gaze; if the sleepy mense; but she had nothing to do. Life birds twittered in his hearing; if the had held out to her no sharp discipline door-yard flowers sent up their sweetest of pain; no regenerating fire had burned incense, and if the soul, in its nearness for her feet a crystal pathway; no wanto eternity, loved the beauty of earth dering woe had visited her; she had escaped all these strange purifiers of the nature that needs to be thwarted, bruised, broken, bowed down, until the "fruity must of soundest wine" pervades the whole. She was, in a spiritual sense, unwomanly, unregenerated, for progress of this breath endangers the

"Mercy has a human heart;
Pity has a human face,
And Love, the human form divine,
And Peace, the human dress."

And Peace, the human dress." windpipe, and finally disposed of And so she thought only of herself, of through the intestines. the Lady Eleanor, and went on taking medicines; going South for her health; East, to the great, world-wide healer of all known diseases; West, to the won-derful climate that is like the fabled scant, irregular or improper food, lack spring that giveth the youth perpetual and that robbeth age of its terrors, its wrinkles, and its aches pains. And as we bade her an affectionate good-bye and saw the chicks, and there are no signs of disease. sparkling wheels of the beautiful car- This is all the remedy or cure for the iage go spinning away in the clear gapes known to the fraternity. Early lovember sunshine, we drew the com-Eleanor, poor Mary Ann, and our own kept from dampness, and more quiet. debatable self.

We kept on thinking and thinking and the greater success of the raiser. until we had reached home. We found a good fire, dinner ready, house tidy as band-box, our fresh mail laying on and as airy as a plume on my lady's hat! the writing-desk beside our chair, and The moss lay like velvet tapestry on the everything so cozy and charming! Our ing's dower, the blues, had faded into the glowing and the rosy; our sense of shame and feeling of ingratitude overwhelmed us "most powerfully," as our old darkey barber would say, and if we had been a judge sitting on a like case we would have sentenced the woman offender to forty days in the workhouse on bread and water! We sick? we miserable? We were richer than the Lady Eleanor, happier than poor Mary Ann, ng life burden of sore sorrow with her los -that she felt not in the ecstasy of the fulfillment of mother-love, with its recompenses and remunerations, its neavenly compensations—such as only

true mother knows and understands. Yes I was well, happy: "For unto me the past, with all its store Of untold wealth, belongs; To me the singers and the saints of yore Repeat their prayers and songs.

FOLK NOTES.

Said the Marquis of Lorne will probviceroy of India.

opinion that the world is revolving to- so perfect as to withstand hundreds of ward perfection.

liams college, over 80 years old, is visiting in Washington. President Moss, of the State Universi-

journeyman printer. Sarah Bernhardt has sent to the press her autobiography, which will be published at the end of this month.

The Empress of Austria has taken to fencing—two hours a day generally—to

ous Confederate General, who is only sixty-two years old, is now visiting Mo-

The wife of ex-President Tyler dresses her hair just as she did when a young bride in the White House many The portrait of General Grant that

was commenced by Le Clear and finishgive to herald their coming-she opens | ed by Bierstadt has been placed in the East Room of the White House.

Bright took occasion to visit the tomb many fold the labor of saving the fruit of Janet Hamilton at Coatbridge. Julian Hawthorne's life of his father is to be finished in July and published

in autumn. It will contain much correspondence never before published. Rev. Dr. Newman says: "Voting is If the caucus is low, elevate it, purify it.'

Wales to a Belgian princess has long mixed with manure, or was used as been foreshadowed, and is highly probable. Through her mother, an Austrian would make considerable difference. she would bring an infusion of new Neither was it stated how much was

that Crown Derby ware which Dr. Johnet complained "cost more than silver." Each plate represents a Derbyshire scene.

Miss Mary A. H. Gay, who was prominently instrumental in establishing the Confederate Soldiers' Cemetery at Franklin, Tenn., has now undertaken the task of raising money for a monu-ment to the late Senator Hill, of Georgia.

"It is said that Chinese have no con-ception of hell." Well, the unfortunate persons who live near the Chinese quarers in some of the cities of the Pacific slope obtain a fine conception of hell very night, it is said.

The Chicago and Northwestern Rail way offers to carry seed corn to farmers along its lines, without charge, until

THE FARM. Gapes in Chickens.

Poultry raisers who has suffered loss

from that dread disease, the Gapes, will be interested in reading the following from the Country Gentleman: It is much easier to avoid than to cure a case of the gapes. When it is first discovered, the patient is too far gone for any assistance. The outward symptoms are an extending of the neck with wide open bills, a gasp for breath, and when a chick does nothing else all day, it will surely die. People of the north have learned to dread this disease, for they have contended with it for years. annually sweeps away the young chicks at an alarming rate. Poultry-raisers have also in a measure learned how to manage it. Early chicks are not so much afflicted by it, from the very reason of their having better food and care. Herein lies the secret. The strength is increased, the growth promoted, and the little things outgrow it. The distemper is always present at certain ages, but stimulating, heat-producin food masters and keeps it down, and is not discovered. The chick has it nevertheless, and passes through it with-

out manifesting any sign, for the strength has been kept up. Wet, sloppy food is sure to reduce the strength, and the birds sicken of it, refuse to eat, and the distemper has its course. There is no remedy or cure after the fowl is reduced to this extent. There are methods by which the worms ay be taken from the throat, but the chick is likely to die under the operation, or become a poor fowl, hardly worth the raising. Fowls have gizzards which grind their food. The sooner young chicks are put on whole grain, either wheat or buckwheat, the better. Young chicks should not be allowed to dow early in the morning that I do not think of one, a dear old man, to whom think of one, a dear old man, to whom was sweet to the ear of the compassion—

Then they make rapid and strong growths, and distempers pass over and

The gapes are caused by clusters of worms in the windpipe of the chick. These worms are red and wiry. They On this morning, while the pain ran trast was the mother we had just left their receives no damage whatever in their passage out of the body, if not reduced in strength, or contracting a heavy cold, in which case the extraneous matter becomes hard and tough, adheres to the wales of the throat, and cannot be passed or snapped out, al-though the fowl sneezes and coughs severely. The worms get there in the same way as worms get into the stom-The food cannot create them in the throat of the chick. The windpipe leads directly to the lungs. Through this tube the air is inhaled with every breath. Anything that impedes the These worms, I believe, are gathered from the impurities of the blood in the lungs; are thrown out through the

Even the birds of the air are not exempt. It is never made manifest or discovered until the fowl receives a of sufficient drink, exposure to cold or dampness, and close breeding. In rapid growths this bad blood is discharged without injury to the strong chicks receive no better care and food arison between the three women-Lady and warmer quarters. They are also This is the grand secret of their escape

Fruit for Home and Market.

The following appears in a recent number of the Country Gentleman:to raise it for market. This is easily explained. The market fruit raiser does not get such good pay as the home steamer conveyance, agents' fees, &c., pesides the risk and occasional heavy loss of rotting and spoiling, and forced must be raised cheaply and in abundwho raises his own fruit and consumes it on his own table meets with none of these difficulties, but picks his fruit fresh in his garden or orchard and conassorting and packing, or express charges and venders' commissions. He Henry Ward Beecher expresses the have heavy crops, and does not have it miles trundling by railway. The mar-Mark Hopkins, ex-president of Wil- ket man, it is true, has one great advan-He studies his business well, selects kinds that will give the finest crops, and learns what cultivation and management will bring the best results. ty of Indiana, worked nine years as a But the home consumer may do nearly as well if he is willing to take, at least to some extent, the same care. Let him know enough of fruits to make a good selection, procure his trees or plants from reliable sources, see that they are set out in the best manner, and above keep herself a light weight for the sad-dle.

dle, and quite as important as all else taken together, see that they are well and broadly cultivated while young, and mulched broadcast with manure when older and in bearing. He will need to know what pruning may be required while trees are forming, and how to kill the insects which will be sure to come for his fruit in time. The insects are not going to conquer the fuit growers, but the same race of men who have invented and brought into the world-wide use the steam-boat, telegraph and reaper, will not be baffled It has been noticed in England that the means devised and brought into use during his recent visit to Scotland, John | are proving their efficiency and reducing A New Use For Sawdust.

A writer to the Home and Farm Kentucky, makes mention of the use of Rev. Dr. Newman says: "Voting is just as sacred a duty as prayer. You say the politician is dirty; then clean was used was twice as great as where none was used, and larger and smoother. It was not stated whether the saw-The marriage of Prince George of dust had been used as an absorbent, was originally came from the saw, which used in the hill, nor whether the saw-Derbyshire workingmen are going to dust was from hard or soft wood, all of bresent Mr. Gladstone with a set of hat Crown Derby ware which Dr. But it is hardly probable that this article in its native state will be used very extensively as a fertilizer until more known about it, although if as stated the yield of potatoes can be doubled by its use at the present time, when ther are so many portable mills at work i the general destruction of the forests of New England, and sawdust is accumu lating in quantities, if it can be utilized as profitably, it certainly should be

Within a very few years farmers in The state of Prince Bismarck's health Columbia, Conn., have been in the habit of carting from a permanent steam mil he sawdust accumulated, using it as an absorbent and for bedding purposes, but no claim has ever been made, nor has it been suggested, that of itself it possessed any agricultural value further than its absorbtive power, but that it he is now very susceptible to atmos-exerted a remarkably beneficial mechan-pheric changes.

ical effect upon the manure with which

it was incorporated, so that it very much aided its disintegration or pulver zation, a thing that is always desirable Sawdust is a substance that is useful to the farmer in the office it performs as an absorbent and disintegrator, and also in the use that it so satisfactorily made of it for packing around the ice of an icehouse, but its further use has not yet been satisfactorily proved. A CHAPTER OF TRIALS.

Spoopendyde and his Printing Press.

Brooklyn Eagle. Spoopendyke came home one night oringing a small bundle in his arms. "It's a printing-press, on which expect to do all my own printing hereafter." he said.

"Oh, but isn't that lovely!" fluttered Mrs. Spoopendyke, dropping the stork and rushing to her husband's side, "and can't we do the loveliest things with it! Is it the kind that the Herald and Sun and all those papers are printed with? "Oh, yes Mrs. Spoopendyke," growled her husband, "you've hit it exactly. This is the very kind. I got Mr. Benjard in the second of the second nett to kindly try it on, so as to get it the same size that the Herald is printed

"And will you print papers with yours like Mr. Bennett and the other editors?" continued Mrs. Spoopendyke

her husband. "It needed a dod gasted female idiot to think of that; you've struck the proper plan. 'Think you can print a 50x60 showbill with a 3x4 press? Well, I tell ye that ye can't. Can ye get it into your measly head that this is a card press,

and can only print a card three inches "Oh, it's a card press is it?" ventured Mrs. Spoopendyke; "then we can print hose beautiful Christmas cards on it, can't we?"

"Now you've got it," yelled her hus-band, "that's the idea. It prints in thirty-five different colors at one impression, and any design from the pic ture of an old crank with a sealski overcoat, loafing around somebody's imney with a game-bag full of jumping-jacks, to the New Year, 1883, represented by a hump-backed baby dressed in a broad grin, with a napkin tied round his waist, driving out the old year, dressed as an old tramp with a mowing machine and a gallon jug of whiskey under his arm. That's idea, exactly. Think you can print chromos and lithographs on it, don't you? Well you can't. You can only print one color, that is black. Think you grasp it now?"

"Well," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, "I suppose you can print visiting-cards on

"Yes, Mrs. Spoopendyke, I can," said her husband, in a softer tone, and he grew in a much better humor as he proceeded to show his wife the press and exhibit his dexterity in the use of the

type and the press. At last he got his worthy helpmeet's name set up in type, and proceeded to put the chase on the press with a grand ourish. But in an evil honr he had forgot to key it up, and at the first touch the whole business went to pi, and at the next fell in a confused mass all over the carpet.

"Why, what makes it do that?" said Mrs. Spoopendyke, laughing. "What makes it do what, Mrs. S?" sneered her husband, as he hit his head on a corner of the table in a mad dive on a corner of the table in a mad dive after the type. "What d'ye s'pose makes it do it? What makes anything to anything? If I had your talent for asking idiotic questions, I'd get a glass of beer and a three-inch paper collar, and live out as a prosecuting attorney."

By this time the worthy gentlemen had got the name set up and securely An inquirer wishes to know why we recommend every owner of ground to gusto, but he had, unfortunately, set raise fruit for home use, but only those the types in wrong order, and the first who have specially favorably localities eight perfumed visiting cards came out

Mas. Sqooqsabhols. consumer, because he must allow for additional expense of packing, rail or set up a little scream, "Oh but isn't When Mrs. Spoopendyke saw it she

that funny, though. What makes it be wrong side up?"
"Funny" howled her husband, with sales in overstocked markets. To meet horrid derision, as he grasped the situall these costs and continencies, the fruit ation. "It's a perfect thunderbolt of fun. It's the most deliciously humon ance, and must be so fine that the draw-backs of being not quite ripe or of being more or less bruised or injured by keep-ing, will not spoil its sale. The man first page, to be a comic almanac. With your appreciation of humor, all you need is a broad grin and \$3,000 worth of stolen diamonds, to be the leading comedienne of the American boards. Can't you see the measly type's veys it at once to the mouths of the boards. Can't you see the measly type's consumers. He is not troubled with turned wrong? They have only got to be turned round the other way.

After half an hour of diligent labor, and daughters. The eldest son, a lad ably succeed the Marquis of Ripon as can therefore well afford to raise fruit the types were again in position, sefor his own family, even if he does not curely keyed up and put on the press. When the final arrangements were completed, Mr. Spoopendyke turned round to wink at the baby, and incautiously left his thumb over the edge of the press. As luck would have it, Mrs. Spoopendyke in her anxiety to show her husband how well she understood and appreciated the press brought the lever down and the press closed on that gentleman's thumb, making him jump our feet high, and utter an exclamation that would have made the second heutenant of a company of pirates blush! 'Dod dast the measly printing press,' he shrieked, as he smashed the base-burner with it, and then threw it in the alley "Haven't ye got any sense scarcely Why don't ye go on with the entertainment? The measly thing only got as far as the bone. Why don't you begin on the skeleton? Why don't ye finish the chapter?' and Mr. Spoopendyke danced up-stairs, five at a time, with a parting injunction to his wife to hire out

"Well," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she picked up the baby, and put a pitcher of water where her husband would be sure to fall over it when he vent down stairs in the morning, we have so much trouble in printing one word, I wonder how Mr. Bennett gets along with a whole newspaper to print.

The doctor is called to the son of business man. He writes a prescription that the family hasten to have filled. On the following day he returns to see his patient, and finds the family in tears. Alas!" sighed the mother, "I did not belive the measles could kill my poor "The measles!" exclaimed the loctor; "he had the measles and you,

didn't tell me!"-Paris Wit. At the postoffice the other day, a Yarkee saw an Englishman lay his three-cent stamp back down, and, wetting his thumb, proceeded to daub the back with a view to making it stick to the letter. "That's it!" roared the Yankee; 'a Britisher don't feel competent to lick George Washington, though he's been dead over 80 years!"-Drake's Travel-

"That off-horse seems to be lame," said a possenger upon a steam-heated Second avenue car front platform to the driver, the other morning. "The gray wan, ye mane? interrogerated the driver. "Yes." " Faix that ain't the off-horse, it is the nigh one," "Excuse me," politely answered the passenger, "but I'm left-handed."-The Judge.

till continues unsatisfactory. He suffers less than formerly from palns and swollen veins in the lower limbs, but there can be no doubt that the once iron onstitution of the Chancellor has undergone a change for the worse, so that

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Cook Book.

Julienne Soup .- Cut into small strips qual quantities of turnips, carrots and slightly brown over a slow fire in a little fresh butter. Add some strips of leek or onion, some lettuce, sorre leaves and a small lump of sugar. Boil Velvet will be worn to the latest posall these vegetales in your stock over s ible moment, or until the heated term slow fire for an hour, and just before serving add a tablespoonful of green peas an two of asparagus heads, both previously boiled in salted water. Pour shall render it uncomfortable, as it retains, or rather has increased, its hold

on popular favor.

cades of the lace.

with gold, are the leading shades in

all the range of colors can be made to

Useful Hints.

over the top put strips of puff paste. Too

much paste with the berries makes an al

Every cook knows how long a time it

Put the beans in a colander, and all the

fine dirt will be shaken out, and the beans

that are specked can be picked out with

There is nothing that will give such

lightness to ginger bread as the use of

sour cream; one cup of sour cream, with a teaspoonful of soda to sweeten it, will,

with a cup of molasses, a tablespoonful

batter, make an excellent breakfast cake.

then be strained through a muslin cloth;

this is likely to prevent the almost bitter

flavor that they sometimes give to bread.

Nationality in the United States.

The first heavy blow to the influence of foreign politics was Washington's

of Europe which that proclamation in-augurated, and yet at the time men

marveled at the step, and thought it

very strange. Parties divided over it.

People could not conceive how we could

cy in the genuine spirit of the colonist.

Yet Washington's proclamation was

simply the sequel to the Declaration of

are none of our business, and we pro-

pose to be independent of them and not meddle in them. The neutrality policy

of Washington's administration was a

severe blow to colonialism in politics.

Washington himself exerted a powerful

influence against the colonial spirit. The principal of nationality, then just

tile to everything colonial; and Washington, despite his Virginian traditions, was thoroughly imbued with a natural

spirit. He believed himself, and insen-

sibly impressed his belief upon the peo-

Old World. Then, too, his splendid

his office, and thence to the nation of

colonial spirit withered away in the presence of Washington.

Alexander Hamilton. He was not born

from all local influences; and he was by

nature imperious in temper and imperial in his views. The guiding prin-

ciple of that great man's public career

was the advancement of American

republic, because he was wedded to the

principles and the forms of constitu-

tional English government, and sought to preserve them here adapted to new

conditions. He desired to put our po-

litical inheritance to its proper use, but

this was as far removed from the colo-

made him the deadliest foe of the colo-

nial spirit, which he did more to stran-

of dependence, and so assailed it by his

that spirit was best shown in the hos-

tility or indifference which was dis-

cial policy proceeded, undoubtedly, from state jealousy of the central gov-ernment; but the resistance to his for-

eign policy arose from the colonial ig-

norance which could not understand

the real purpose of neutrality, and which thought that Hamilton was simply and stupidly endeavoring to force

us toward England as against France.

An almanac over two hundred years

old was sold at auction in New York the other day, and brought the remarkable

orice of \$250. This almanae was thrown

nto the market just at the right season,

complete independence

in the States, and was therefore free

The

which he was the representative.

Henry Cabot Lodge in May Atlantic.

ease and in a very short time.

white with lace adornings.

s prepared.

most tasteless pie.

when cold also.

bread-crusts. Be sure that no fat remains on the soup.

Meringues.—Beat to a stiff froth some whites of eggs; beat into them quickly, with a spoon, powdered sugar in the proportion of one tablespoonful to each lrapery, panelings, portieres, lambreegg. With a tablespoon place the mix-ture in little heaps, about two inches quins and curtains. apart, on a sheet of white paper on a white, in modified poke shapes, are among the attractive fancies in new French millinery. Lace pleatings are laid over the brims, which are first covmeringue board; have the heaps the same size, strew a little sugar over them and put in a moderate oven. When they become straw colored and hard to When the touch, take out of the oven, scoop right or pale shades. Flowers matchout the inside or press it in with a tea ng the hue of the silk foundation are poon, then put in cool oven to dry for

ato soup tureen over cubes of fried

half an hour. Fill them with whipped cream; stick them together two and two. Bread Steaks.—Add a little milk, pepper, salt and spice to an egg and eat well together. Cut some slices of bread of even size and shape and fry a light brown in butter or oil. Drain on "Oh, but won't I, though?" yelled paper, pile on a dish, and serve with

Sardine Toast.—Divide some sardine lengthwise, removing skin, bones and tails; add a little of the oil from the tin and put into the oven between two plates, letting them get quite hot. Take some thin strips of bread, the exact ength of the sardines, fry them in buter, put half a sardine on each slice, sprinkle on Cayenne and salt and s squeeze of lemon juice, and serve very

Riz a la Tomate.-Boil half a pound rice with one very small onion chopped fine; when done and nearly dry, stir in two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, three of nice tomato sauce, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of sweet herbs, a little Cayenne and salt, and a large tablespoonful of the best fresh butter. Form into a mound, and

serve very hot. Pressed Beef .- Boil beef of any kind ill the bones fall out; pick it over carefully, removing all gristle, chop it fine, season with salt and such herbs as taste suggests, press in a pan with a heavy weight. When cold, cut in slices and serve.

Lemon Pudding.—Beat the yolks of two eggs light, add two cupfuls of sugar; dissolve four tablespoonfuls of corn starch in a little cold water, stir into it two teacupfuls of boiling water, put in the juice of two lemons, with some of the grated peel. Mix all together with a teaspoonful of butter. Bake about fifteen minutes. When done spread over the top the beaten whites of the eggs and brown.

Puff Paste.—One pound of flour, one pound of butter one egg; mix, the flour with a lump of butter the size of an egg, and the egg to very a stiff paste with cold water; divide the butter into six equal parts, roll the paste and spread on one part of the butter, dredging it with flour. Repeat until all the butter is rolled in.

Soufle De Russe.-Three pints of milk, four eggs, one-half box of gelantine, sweeten and flavor to taste. as custard. As it is taken from the fire stir in the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into molds, and when cold, eat with cream. Scraped Beef.—Take a good piece of raw steak, lay it in a meat board, and

with a knife scrape into fine bits; after removing all hard and gristly parts put it into a pan over the fire and let it relong enough oroughly heated through, stirring it up from the bottom occasionally; season with a little salt. This is very nutritious and quite palatable. Marble Spice Cake.—Three-quarters of a pound of flour, well dried; one

pound white sugar, one-half pound of butter, whites of fourteen eggs, one tablespoonful of cream tartar mixed with the flour. When the cake is mixed, take out about a teacup of batter and stir into it one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of mace, one of cloves, two of spice and one of nutmeg. Fill your mold about an inch deep with the white batter, and drop into this, in several places, a spoonful of the dark mixture. put in another layer of white, and add the dark as before. Repeat this until your batter is used up. This makes one large cake.

Spanish Short Cake. - Take three eggs. half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, a ittle cinnamon, two cups of flour, and one teaspoonful of baking powder; stir the flour in, do not knead it; the eggs, butter and sugar should be beaten to-gether till very light. Bake in a shallow tin; when it is done spread a thin frosting over the top; make this of the white of one egg, a little pulverized sugar and a teaspoonful of cinnamon; set it in the oven to brown.

Chicken Croquettes—Chop the white meat of a cold boiled chicken very fine. Add a well beaten egg, a spoonful of flour, a little salt and teacupful of cream, stirred in with the chicken. Let this simmer on the back part of the stove for a few minutes, stirring it constantly to keep the cream from scorching. When the batter has thickened to about the consistency of custard, pour from the saucepan into a shallow pan or dish to cool. When cold and stiff fashion it in balls or flat cakes, dip in egg batter and in bread or cracker crumbs and fry

Fashion Items.

A simple and graceful overskirt has a deep, round apron front that reaches to the foot of underskirt. Several thick, full plaits are laid at each side of the apron, and the back has two full breadths of the material to be draped in

Dress sleeves are fitted very closely to the arm; they are high on the shoulder and short at the wrist; linen cuffs are eldom used, because white cuffs of embroidery are worn outside the sleeve. Some new sash ribbons are very broad, and are partially of plain watered moire, while the other half is covered with fine, brightly colored lengthwise stripes.

Others are half of moire, brocaded in

flowers and half of the stripes. Many skirts are trimmed solely with shirring, having clusters of shirrs some two inches wide, alternating with plain spaces as equal with at the botton, and graduated to double the width at the upper part of the skirt. The bottom is ished with a flounce either hemmed cause of opposition to Hamilton's finanor embroidered. A bow of very wide ribbon, or else a chiffone sash, forms a short pouf behind.

Little girls' dresses of Turkey red or blue percale are made with low, square necks and short sleeves, to wear over white guimpes. Blue bows are on the red dresses and red bows on the blue ones, There are twelve tucks down the front and back of the long waists, and embroidered ruffles cover the skirt, Their white pique dresses are trimmed with open guipure embroidery and shrimp pink bows are worn with these.

ous, and are no longer used for show, but merely to do service for fastening and probably many of the circus com panies that start out this spring will the dress; they are, however, very have some fresh jokes from this wonderpretty when made of crocheted silk in pail shape, on which a star or square is ful and costly relic. wrought, and these are placed in two rows close together down the front. For the first spring dresses for the made so many people mad.

Buttons remain small and inconspicu-

street, cashmere of the fine qualities that resemble Henrietta cloth is used for the basque and overshirt, or for the

The Negro's Future. Frederick Douglass, the "Douglass" of the colored race, in his recent ed and offered to give away rather the flounces and pleatings that address in Washington, on the occaof the race, and their rights as citizens of this great commonwealth:

when and by whom the negro was first suspected of having any rights Yellow in a score of tints, ranging at all? In answer to this enquiry, it | Pecks Sun. from daffodil and primrose to citron has been asserted that William Loyd yellow of a greenish tint, is a color that is now exceedingly fashionable in every sort of dress fabric, bonnet material and movement; that until his voice was garniture, and in house-adorning—in raised against the American slave of wrinkles as a baked apple, on top of Lace bonnets in black and cream this claim, I am compelled to dissent from it. I love and venerate the name of William Lovd Garrison. I woice is familiar," said the editor as he name of William Loyd Garrison. I ered with colored silk or satin of either grand man, a moral hero, a man in disguise, or a Nihilist?" whose acquaintance and friendship it wreathed around the crown or massed While liberty has a friend on earth, at one side, mingled usually with cas-Wood brown, several improved shades of terra cotta and crushed strawberry, Presbyterian blue, intense pale, and leaden-looking greens, and porphry, shot oppression and slavery, the testimo-

als of all ages. He revived, but did spring and summer costumes. For young ladies are new exquisite shades not originate. of pink and mauve. White holds its It is no disparagement to him of own still, for beautiful as some of the new tints undoubtedly are, nothing in many other good men whom it him out. would be a pleasure to remember on occasions like this. Benjamin Lunday, an humble Quaker, though not the trouble with the landlord of the look more attractive and artististic than the originator of the anti-slavery Salt will curdle new milk, hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish Pies made of canned whortleberries hould have an under-crust only; then

Garrison or Mr. Lundy. Island, long before the voice of either takes, when it can least be spared, to look over one or two quarts of beans. Garrison, Lundy, or Walker was hundred years before, had denounced slavery as the sum of all villainies. Society of Friends had abolished before the modern anti-slavery movement was inaugurated.

of ginger, and flour enough for a stiff In fact, the rights of the negro, as This is best when warm, but it is good a man, and a brother, began to be asserted with the earliest American A danger to be avoided in making bread is that of using too much yeast. This is particularly the case when yeast-Colonial history, and I derive hope tain so much. But my wife is a delicate from the fact that the discussion still eater, though she is lightning on gin, goes on, and the claims of the negro and the Albino girl is only a moderate cakes are used; the dry hard squares look so incapable of raising a pan of rise higher and higher as the years dough. These cakes should always be dissolved in a little warm water, and roll by. Two hundred years of discussion has abated no jot of its power or its vitality. Be hind it we have a great cloud of witnesses, going back to the beginning of our counback to the beginning of our country and to the very foundation of our government.

* * proclamation of neutrality. It seems a history now referred to, the low point very simple and obvious thing now, this at which he started in the race of life nistory now referred to the low point policy of non-interference in the affairs on this continent and the many obstacles which had to be surmounted, the the building, and laid the living skeleton negro has reason to be proud of his down at the bottom of the door as a progress, if not of his beginning. He weather strip to keep the snow out, and is a brilliant illustration of social and I stuffed the dwarf into the cat hole, Reopie could not conceive now we could be a control of the great stream of Euro- anthropological revolution and evolu- while the Albina girl sat in a window where the glass was gone, and we used

pean events. One side disliked the proclamation as hostile to France, while the other approved it for the and England not only cannot govern with three G.'s, Godwin, Garrison, us, but English and European politics Gilliam. We see him changed from great advance toward independence and Nam.

entering upon its long struggle with little interest in his ethics or his entering upon its long struggle with little interest in his ethics of his car, with sliding doors on the side. I state rights, was in its very nature hos- arithmetic. It may or it may not think it was a mean thing for the bagfurther down the steps of time than ple, that true nationality could only be I care to look, for good or for evil. obtained by holding ourselves aloof from the conflicts and the politics of the

Bible, from whose pages a great many began to make their robes in hadn't got any farther than 'now this burning world, he was asked by The only thorough-going nationalist a doubting Thomas, "But father Milamong the leaders of that time was ler what if it does not come." ler, what if it does not come?"

we shall wait till it does come." The colored people of the United States should imitate the wisdom of father Miller, and wait. But we should also work while we wait. For after nationality. He was called "British" also work while we wait. For after Hamilton by the very men who wished to throw us into the arms of the French hands. If we find we shall have to hands. If we find we shall have to hands. If we find we shall have to his slimness, we will paralyze that hotel seek, if we succeed in the race of life, keeper, and if he will wish he had never it must be by our own energies, and been born. Well, we will probably be our own exertions. Others may clear the road, but we must go forward or be left behind in the race of husband of the fat woman leaned tolife.

nial spirit as possible. Instead of being "British," Hamilton's intense eager-If we remain poor and dependent, ness for a strong national government the riches of other men will not avail us. If we are ignorant the intelligence of other men will do but little gle and crush out than any other man for us. If we are foolish, the wisdom of his time. The objects at which he of other men will not guide us. If we she a good wife?" "Yaw." "Was she a good wife?" "No, she vas a bad aimed were continental supremacy, and are wasteful of time and money, the womans. She runs mit de poys." "Did politics, and industry. In all these de-partments he saw the belittling effects economy of other men will only make our destitution the more disgraceful and hurtful. If we are vicreports and by his whole policy, foreign ious and lawless, the virtue and good and domestic. So much of his work as he carried through had a far-reaching behavior of others will not save us hands." "Yah, it looks like dot, ain't effect, and did a great deal to weaken the colonial spirit. But the strength of us from our vices and our crimes. * * * *

There is but one destiny it seems to me left for us, and that is to make played toward his projects. The great ourselves, and be made by others, a part of the American people in every sense of the word. Assimilation, not solation, is our true policy and our natural destiny. Unification for us natural destiny. Unification for us recently. "Ah! No one but me knows is life; separation is death. We can-how good she is," was his heartsome not afford to set up for ourselves a answer. separate political party or adopt for A Mr. Robert Griffin, of London, is ourselves a political creed apart from afraid that the earth will not be large the rest of our fellow-citizens. Our own interests will be best subserved by a generous care for the interests of world. Set him down on an American the nation at large. All the political, prairie and he will not feel so bunched social and literary forces around us up in his mind as he does at the present tendito unification.

It has been suggested that Wiggins oughs to start an insane asylum he has

imagined when, after retiring one day to a secluded corner with a thick stick of his favorite sweet, he suddenly emergrepresent the lower skirt, are of Ottoman silk with blocks of satin upon it, or else stripes of velvet are upon plaid Ottoman silk.

address in Washington, on the occasion of the celebration of the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia, spoke thus of the future of the state of the piece. It had become entangled in one of his long curls, and pulling and twisting in give away a large piece. It had become entangled in one of his long curls, and pulling and twisting in give away a large piece. It had become entangled in one of the slaves in the District of Columbia, spoke thus of the future and partly of vexation, in his eyes, Ned fretfully exclaimed: "Oh dear! whoever 'll get this 'lasses candy out of my hair The question is sometimes asked, may have it.—Harper's Bazar.

The Fat Woman's Husband.

"You don't seem to know me," piped a squeaking voice at the door of the editorial room on Tuesday. The voice system, the whole world was silent. a body that looked as though it might With all respect to those who make be made up of an old suit of clothes and

smiled on the human shrimp and bade knew him long and well. He was a him enter. "You are not a book agent

"No," says the little man, with was a great privilege to enjoy.

pained look at being thought a book
While liberty has a friend on earth
agent, "I was in here last fall and you wrote my wife up. I am the husband and slavery an earnest enemy, his name and his works will be held in side show. We are on our way to join profound and grateful memory. To the show, and the old lady has wintered him it was given to formulate against splendid. She has gained about a hundred pounds. I tell you that Dakota air is the thing, for the profession. Every professional on the stage or in the circus ought to winter in Dakota.'

"What, you haven't been out there affirm that he was preceded by all winter with your delicate wife, have you," said the newspaper man, to draw

hotel about charging me seven dollars movement, was in advance of Mr. for mustard for plasters, that I left her with the show and went west to take up Garrison. Walker, a colored man, a farm. Well, I built a house, and after whose appeal against slavery startled the land like a trump of coming judgment, was before either Mr. there was no wagon she could ride in. Emancipation without delay was she got stalled in the mud several times. preached by Dr. Hopkins, of Rhode The living skeleton come with her, and lengthefore the voice of either we had to carry her most of the way, but I had to do about all the lifting, because heard in the land. John Wesley, a we got to the farm finally, and the Albino girl came up to visit us and got snowed in and had to stay all winter. She had Adam Clark had done the same. The an engagement with a hall show at the east, but had to break it, and she is slavery among themselves and had borne testimony aginst the evil, long the snow. We passed a very happy winter, only we got a little short of pro-visions a few times, but it didn't make much difference only to the living skeleton. He has got an appetite that a millionaire ought to have. Eat! You wouldn't think a frail body could coneater. That climate is elegant for all of our crowd. The Albino girl's hair grew eight inches longer, and the skele lost fourteen pounds, besides, as I told Paul with the dwarf and the Zulu, and the fellow without any arms and legs, and he brought them up to the farm for a week, and we would have had a fine Fellow Citizens-In view of the reunion, only for the blizzard. A blizzard come up one morning, and we thought the end of the world had come,

We stationed my wife out at the north side of the house to keep the snow off her hair to run our fingers in to keep same reason. Even the Secretary of and wonderful. No people has ever ropes to burn for cooking, and the man State, Thomas Jefferson, one of the made greater progress under similar without legs and arms made himself usemost representative men of American conditions. We may trace his rise it was prefly tough for a couple of delay. democracy, resisted the neutrality poli- from Godwin contending for his right but the blizzard finally blew over, and it was pretty tough for a couple of days, to baptism, to Garrison with aboli- we shoveled the snow away from around tionism, and later on to Gilliam my wife and rolled her in. She was the Independence. It merely amounted to alarmed at the prospect of negro only warm one in the family, though saying. We have created a new nation, supremacy. His progress is marked she took a cold on her lungs, and her cough is like a cross between a fog whistle and the noise of a boiler factory. Do Gilliam. We see him changed from you know, that old fellow that keeps the a heathen to a Christian by Godwin, hotel down to the depot, wants my wife from a slave to a freeman by Garri- to go out on the depot platform every son, from serf to a sovereign by Gil- time she coughs. He says it shakes off the plastering. We came through St. Paul yesterday and the whole town turn-I am not a disciple of Professor ed out to see us. My wife got wedged Gilliam, and have neither hope nor in a car door at the depot, and it took an fear of black supremacy. I have very hour before we could get her out. She little interest in his ethics or his come to pass. Sufficient unto the gage man to hang a check on to my day is both the evil and the good wife's belt, and chalk 411-44 on her thereof. A hundred years is a little black silk polonaise with white chalk. But she got even with him. When the train was going through the tunnel up there near Sparta my wife coughed, and When father Miller proved by the the baggage man thought the tunnel was falling in and he got down on his Old World. Then, too, his splendid Bible, from whose pages a great personal dignity, which still holds us many things have been proved, that had in the car, and tried to pray, but silent and respectful after the lapse of a the world would come to an end in he had forgotton the combination, he hundred years, communicated itself to 1843, and proved it so clearly that had been railroading so long, and which they were to soar aloft above this burning world he was geled by laughed at him. He said he hadn't been so scared since he had the blood hounds of an Uncle Tom's Cabin party "Well," said the good old man, "then in his car, and they treed him up on the bell rope, and tore off the lower end of his clothes. Well, we go to Chicago at one o'clock, and I must go down to the depot and arrange with that old fellow that keeps the hotel to feed the gang. He will probably charge. double for my wife, and I can wring the living skeleton in at half price, on account o around here with the circus this sum-

> "You say your wife is trying to get a divorce ?" said the lawyer. "Yaw," answered Hans Spreckendeutch. "Yah, dotisso." "And now you want to sue Jacob Schneider for damages for alienyou love her very much?" "No, I'm petter midout her," "Well, if she was a bad woman, and you are better withouther, you are not much damaged if Jacob Schneider takes her off it. Mebbe its petter I don'd say nut-tings aboud it. But, by shiminies, I pities dot Yawcob Schneider."—The

mer, and I will bring the whole gang

wards the door and fell out in the hall.

Bookkeeper. Wendell Phillips' wife has been an invalid for over 30 years, and during all this time the great orator has been untiring in his attention to her. "No one but you can know what it has been to care for her," was remarked to him

have some years hence. Robert is living in a very crowded part of the noment.-New Orleans Picayune.

At breakfast the other morning a New Small Ned was reasonably generous York dude declined a piece of shad. He with his other goodies, but he could had been told that fish food made brain, York dude declined a piece of shad. He never be induced to part with even a 'bite' of molasses candy. So the surprise of the family circle may easily be town Herald.