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A WOMAN'S LOVE.

i sentinel angel sitting high in glory leard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory Have mercy, mighty angels, hear my story! loved, and, blind with passionate love, I fell Love brought me down to death, and death to for God is just, and death for sin is well.

cannot rise to peace and leave him so., let me soothe him in his bitter woe!" The brazen gates ground sullenly ajar, And upward, joyons, like a rising star, She rese and vanished in the ether far.

She sobbed, "I found him by the summer set Reclined, his head upon a maiden's knee— She curled his hair and kissed him. Woe is me! he wept, "now let my punishment begin! have been fond and foolish. Let me in o expiate my serrow and my sin."

The angel answered, "Nay, sad soul, go higher! To be deceived in your true heart's desire Was bitterer than a thousand years of fire!"

From the Galaxy for August. MIDSUMMER IDLING.

Skinflint growls that his clerks do nothing nowadays but dream of their week's acation. What is it that Holmes sings?

Poor drudge of the city! How happy he feels With the sun at his back and the grass at his heels! Only Charles Lamb, who smelt city oil even in Taylor's description of sunrise, or Dr. Johnsen can always be content with bricks and mortar, books and porter; and these worthies themselves did not scorn a these worthles themselves did not scorn a trip from Fleet street and the Strand to Keswick or the Hebrides "leet street and the Strand," says Lamb, that truest of town-men, "are better places to live in for good and all than amidst Skiddaw. Still, I turn back to those great places where I wandered about participating in their greatness. I could spend a year, two, three years among them." It is not for years of rustic leisure that clerks in the India House and at Stewart's sigh, but for their short allowance of annual holidays. "Recreation," says Fuller, "is the breathing of the soul, which otherwise would be stifled with continual busi-See-the accountant's head is on his desk; ledgers vanish; he smells the woodbine trailing over the farmhouse, sees the shadows of elms mottling the green, hears the surf roaring aud clatter-SLAWSON & SON, Grecers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water img on the beach, climbs the gray mountaine, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 1 East tain-peak, strolls in clover-scented mead-tain-peak, stroll mead-tain-peak, str

Across the hills and far away Beyond their utmost purple rim And deep into the dying day.

Steam has re-clutionized our customs of summering. Journeys are no longer a terror as in the era of the stage-coach. It as for Long Branch or Niagara, and Mrs.
J. marshals her brood with superb equanimity alike for a trip to Lapland or the Cannibal Islands. Do you try New Mexico or Newfoundland this year?
How did you like the Geysers—or was its son. How did you like the Geysers-or was it the Domes of the Yo Semite you saw last Bryant, to express majestic loneliness and inaccessibility, asks his reader to take the wings of the morning and the Barcan desert pierce,

Or lose thyself in the continuous woods Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound Save his own dashings. We in modern days take the piston of the Oregon ring with the woodman's axe, with draughts of wholesome air, and that ing population. What slander was it tion the seed-time of the year. that Campbell wrote, seventy odd years ago, about Mr. Seward's Alaska purchase? It was something about "the wolf's long howl from Oonalaska's shore." That was the ante-steamship age, when "ye mariners of England" were sailors instead of ing the possessor of such an animal, but stokers, and when Britannia "thundered from her native oak" instead of from the iron armor of Sir John Brown; whereas er, hit harder, on the slightest provoca-Oonalaska is now described as a "thriv- tion, and act uglier than any other mule ing village of 125 inhabitants," having a on record. good harbor and plenty of fresh beef and around there. Steam, in opening the globe to travel, makes havoe of old descriptive poetry. I saw yesterday in a telegram from Nevada or some other region consigned to solitude by the geography of the bards, that this year two thousand tourists, even before the first of he do to bet on?" June, had visited the Yo Semite, once an ideal of inaccessible grandeur. The great poet who forecasts all our modern miraeles, was more provident when he placed

Prospero's isle in a realm not to be reach- Jim. ed by steam or telegraph, nor mapped by the land agent, nor patronizingly scanned through the tourist's eye-glass. Mountains, no railroad girdled Mount

have welcomed a saw-mill over Niagara on that myself." as such a profanation; yet they say this profanation is as convenient as the hotel elevator, or the car which winds you up Carriages. Buggies, Wagons, the Bunker Hill Monument—good for the Bunker Hill Monument—good for asthmatic, for fat, for lazy people, indeed asthmatic, for fat, for lazy people, indeed for everybody but college youth in training. This is the way that mechanical ing. This is the way that mechanical profanations have; they are comfortable who'll he kick the fly off?" There is no

and labor-saving, these modern contrivances, and if we fancy it an aesthetic outrage "No," said Johnson; I have to b

mopping himself, "is to get out of this furnace," meaning Manhattan, "and try a whiff of mountain air." In six-and-thirty hours we entered the White Mountains through their eastern aller and the still."

are to bet ten against my five, if I risk it."

"All right," quoth the squire. "Now, there is a fly on your shoulder. Stand still." And Johnson adjusted the mule.

"Whist, Jervey," said he.

The mule raised his heals with the squire. caught our first "whiff of air" from the bird and alighted in a muddy ditch, bang stable and kitchens which impregnate the hotels with a choking odor. This was ages Rising in a towering ra ago, when we were a couple of youthful bachelors; and we seemed on this excur sion to have been entrapped in some endless marriage procession, so continuous for fifty dollars. You can just fork over was the train of young brides and grooms them stakes for it, any way." winding through the hills. A famous route we have in all that region for nup-tial journeys. Anywhere along the Hudson, Lakes George and Champlain, Niagara, the St. Lawrence, the White Moun-

tains, to the poetical youth the air is load-

ed with orange blossoms and the land-

scape flutters with long white veils.

We first noted this fact on the Andro-keep the stakes, but don't say anything by couple. And—and so forth. neighborly iron steed stopped short at about it." neighborly iron steed stopped and every barnyard to see if anybody wanted a ride. In the guide-book we learned where it would be the correct thing to thunder! and kicked by a mule!"

And Boggs trudged on in bitterness of to dash herees over rocks numerous of feet, into the seething waters below, and the modus operandi of hurling them into bottomless pits without a hair of their bottomless pits without a hair of their first look out of the window. The spot was Bryant's pond, which made us guilti-

annals at the Garden of Eden, starts his routes to the mountain from the ends of

the United States. cataract, and glen, nor to describe that gaze from Mt. Willard into the gulf that yawns betwixt the curve of Willey and THE TRIALS OF AN AUTHOR.

and wagons appear like ants.
In Gorham, near the foot of Mt. Washington, which we purposed next day to climb, I consulted a local expert on the probabilities of rain; for there was then no kindly Signal Bureau to tip us an ocasional fair day, and the surly clerk of the weather (since resigned) was not to money. The oracle gave a satisfactory opinion, and by the way of continuing the talk on a cognate branch of the sub-

"It seemed colder here yesterday than

to-day."
"Wall, no," says the authority, "not colder. Yisterday warn't colder'n to-day, but 'twas more tedious."
"winder?" I sug-"More boisterous or witidy?" I suggested, somewhat mystified, but ventur-

ing a possible synonym.
"Yes; more windy, more tedious," was the reply. Then, glancing at the cloud-capped crest of Washington, our acquain-tance expressed the belief that it "must em rather cur'ous up there."

"Curious? But you don't mean you never went to the top?"

"Ne'er a time. Never could understand why so many of you folks come Never went up the mounting since I lived here. Well, arter all, when you do go up you have to turn round and come down!"

Verily, a mountain [is not without honor save in its own country. I surrender this skeptic to the satirical thonging of the hotel-keepers, knowing they will lash him well; for where would their gains be did all mankind share the indolent incredulity of this local lout, so void of vil-lage pride? Luckily for them, travelers covet the sublime even at the sacrifice of the comfortable, and go to any extreme of exertion in pursuit of midsummer idling. Stacks of mattresses were in the halls, and a fresh load of them driving up to the door as we entered our hotel. What were they for? "Show these gentlemen to 209 and 210," says the clerk. 209 was a cot at the end of a corridor, screened by a sheet from public gaze;

In these days of steam we do a great deal of rapid cailroading and steamboating, work very hard, and put up with great discomforts in our pretended midammer idling—insolent clerks, merciless hackmen, mercenary waiters, reckless chambermaids, defiant bootblacks, nonchalant landlords, lean larders, bloated tiveness a normally developed, and that deceptive interval between the "black fly season" or the gnat season" and the is as easy and cheap to make the trip to Berlin or Paris as to take a house at Newport or Saratoga. Jones checks his trunks for Babylon and the Pyramids as coolly as for Lung Bayark or Nagara and Market as the same trunks for Babylon and the Pyramids as coolly as for Lung Bayark or Nagara and Market as the same trunks as the same trun

210 was a billiard table.

Midsummer idling of a better sort does not include so much trunk-packing and traveling and toilettes, such scanty, closetless, sixth story rooms, so much hop and that it is the found! In falling over the precipice he had accidentally killed himself! That's what ailed him! traveling and toilettes, such scanty, closhotel gong, dress and diamond-powder, so much liquefaction of oneself with mineral waters, so much gauntlet-running of piazas lined with critics of two sexes and all ages, such a round of ennui and exerthe engine, and outfly the wings of the tion, such dearth of comfort, enjoyment, morning. We shrick over Barcan deserts freedom, self-respect, and rest. Better at sixty miles an hour, stopping at the coases for wood and water. The forests of content, of quiet and favorite pastimes, and its waters d ive the mills of a swarm- fecundating leisure which makes vaca-

Kicked by a Mule.

Jake Johnson had a mule. There was nothing remarkable in the fact of his bethere was something peculiar about this

One morning, riding his property to potatoes. Campbell's wolf, unless he is fond of powder, had better not howl much whom he had an old, but concealed grudge. He knew Boggs' weakness lay in bragging and betting; therefore, he saluted him accordingly.

"How are you, Jim? Fine morning."

"Hearty, squire," replied Jim. "Fine weather. Nice mule that you have. Will

"Bet on? Guess he will that. I tell you, Jim Boggs, he's the best mule in the country. Paid \$500 for him." "Great smash! Is that so?" ejaculated

"Solid truth, every word of it. Tell you confidentially, Jim, I'm taking him down last efforts to put him cut of the way, as I hrough the tourist's eye-glass.

When Jim and I first went to the White fly off any man without its hurting him." "Now, look here, squire, I am not a bet-

"Jim, there's no use; don't bet, I don't want to win your money."
"Don't be alarmed, squire, I'll take

such bets as them every time." "Well, if you are determined to bet, I will risk a small stake-say five dollars." "No," said Johnson; I have to be by

locity that Boggs rose in the air like a the earth. Rising in a towering rage, he exclaimed "Yass, that is smart! I knew your darned mule couldn't do it. You had that all put up. I wouldn't be kicked like that again

"Not so fast, Jim ; Jervey did just what man without its hurting him. You see the mule is not injured by the operation. However, if you are not satisfied, we will

try it again, and as often as you like.'

Two colored gentlemen, playing bil-

Non-Professional Novelists.

from our correspondents, asking our acceptance of their "tales." Most of them, however are not sensational or them,

the splendid flank of frowning Webster, while on the thread of a road below men My first effort in this direction was a son-

Oh? beauteous moon!"

created. My heroine was a lovely being —an angel minus wings. Bet she would wear her hair a foot down her back in a did he lose?" half-bushel net. And she has a photo-

My hero was a noble youth, of much music and a sinewy frame; born of poor but honest parents. He was "neat" with a sword. 'Sblood! 'sdeath! and 'smurder! how he would cut and slash! Often, before breakfast, in a hand to hand combat, he had slain fourteen men and an old woman, with both hands tied behind his back! And he could talk Dutch,

Then there was the "Copper Excavator," our heroine's male progenitor, who had the earth burrowed up for miles around, searching for copper; and who, when told that his daughter held a warm place under her bodice for our hero, said "couldn't see it."

My tale contained a band of robbers, the chief of whom could not be surpassed as a pilferer-with a few exceptions. Then I had a villain in disguise, who was rich, lived in a magnificent castle, and loved Ososweet, our heroine. And he

could swear and drink lager. dukes and servants, and poor and rich uncles, and-things. The scene was located in Sqqxvilinlwy-

San Francisco, or some other "co," as I had wasted two nights and two pints
of kerosene on the tale; and in that time
the Copper Excavator had discovered sevthe Copper Excavator had discovered sev of kerosene on the tale; and in that time the Copper Excavator had discovered sev-eral copper mines; my heroine had been carried off by the rich old villain; our hero

of you, and your host is John, who deserts the second week, everything progressed maker lose?" from all parts of the table. you want it." you on getting his retainer for the sea- favorably until I came to a scene where "Fifty dollars," cried a venturesome my hero was to make his appearance, when, wonderful to relate, he was not to

ruption. A tale without a hero! As well

have a jug with no brandy ! be pitched over a precipice without damaging himself, I would have prevented the robbers from perpetrating the murderous act. Or any other man! But I wanted my tale to be exciting. And moreover, don't other great anthors have their heroes thrown into abysses thousands of feet deep, and into caves still deeper and afterwards bring them on and hopes to be probably for eighteen the stage in their proper places? You

I was on the point of abandoning my story in despair, when I was informed by a moral and highly intelligent contra-band that my defunct hero had a twin him, when she returned she couldn't disboth of them to get the right one! I at which dwarf their own fair growth and once accepted the twin brother as my

dead hero's substitute, and again my tale progressed. up in the cuss's castle; the Copper Excavator was doing big things in view of the piles of money he anticipated his mines would yield him; and my hero had again fallen into the clutches of the robbers, who supposed he had baffled their

expected he would. This time, to make things more sure, they conducted him to the cave, and low-Washington. We should almost as soon ting character, but I'll bet you something ered him into a deep, dark, dismal, dreary, dreadful, dirty pit, located therein, and left him there to die of starvation, as not at all like anything else-human or others had done before him. But he did not tear his hair in wild despair. Not style," "bad art," and so it is. much. He sat down, counted his money, and took a chew of tobacco. In his pocket the carried a pick—a tooth pick. With there is much more freedom now than for the carried a pick—a tooth pick. With

Another day had almost worn its weary length away, and he was making his last steps, when the remaining toe-nail broke off and he came down, which was the end of my hero and my tale. He had no more twin brotheas!

Now does anybody suppose that if he had been somebody else's hero his toenails would have worn off? Nota worn! I said he could; that is, kick a fly off a He would have effected his escape, killed seme forty-five out of the thirty robbers, and eventually married Ososweet, who would have turned out to be another woman's daughter; and our hero's father, "The deuce take you," growled Jim.
"I'd rather have a barn fall on me at once fore his son was born, would have sudden-And now I will endeavor to learn how

The Actuary Puzzled.

Let not the gentle reader despair, nor yet let the gruff one swear—I am not going to follow this beaten track of tourists ing to follow this beaten track of mountain.

A New York gentleman at dinner on board a Cunard steamer laid a wager with the captain that he could not give him a correct answer within a minute, to be did. She happened to be rather goodthe following question:—"A Yankee rushed into a bootmaker's store in Broad-looking, and I didn't object in a violent way. 'Here look sharp!" cried he, 'just off for California—ship sails in half an hour—want a pair of boots—look alive!" Came to secure a section in the sleeping net to "The Moon," though I never got farther than the first line which, however, everybody admired:

Down tumbled the boots off the shelves; from which he was soon fitted. 'How much?' 'Five dollars." 'Give me change from which he was soon fitted. 'How much?' 'Five dollars." 'Give me change for this fifty dollar bill—sharp—quick. all the berths. I secured two—at least I I then thought to excel in scientific The bootmaker, not having change, rush- thought I had—and marched my female essays, and commenced an interesting series to show "why dogs wag their tails." change for this fifty-dollar bill—passenger into was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California! "and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California! "and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California! "and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by ten or just off to California!" and in a few minages was respectfully declined by the control of the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the control of the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the california in a few minages was respectfully declined by the california i

"Why, you forget," cried one, "that the boots were paid for." "What's that to do with it?" said another; "didn't the Yan-would be rather inconvenient. At last, kee carry them off, and wasn't the bill with the aid of a step-ladder, the steward

But the New Yorker only laughed, and | the conductor and the steward, and had the chorus with him became louder. The the satisfaction of hearing the fact stated question spread from table to table, right that if I had told them earlier the blundown, round the stern, and up the port side, "What did the bootmaker lose?" it was, the pious delegation had retired

of oracle, for he wore long, straight black | business clothes of a clerical cut, and, above his grey head and huge, flapping ears, a the platform as we started, where he was monstrous shovel hat. We had all taken found addressing the stars in a vociferous I also had characters of lesser note—an him for a superannuated bishop, until his did haggard hag, and a stepmother, and bid haggard hag, and a stepmother hag a stepmother had been stepmother verily it was thought assurance indeed, when a pert ensign said, "Now, I'll tell you what, old buck, bet you that you don't tell right off—What did the boot "I would like to have a drink." tovskit-a charming village in Mexico,

happy to answer your question if you put

had been overwhelmed, taken captive by the robbers, but not before he had "wiped out" a baker's dozen of the villains. After

So he was told, and then the pert en-sign again, "Now tell us quick, old boy— What did the bootmaker lose?" "What taking him prisoner, they carried him to a cliff which overlooked an abyss five hundred feet deep, they cruelly tied his returned to the money changer, and the hands and feet, and without giving him forty-five which he gave the rogue—he time to say his prayers, pushed him over lost, sir, of course, ninety-five dollars and time to say his prayers, pushed him over the cliff. He went down, down—his head striking the jutting rocks every few feet. And here the third chapter ended—a tor's, the mayor's, the mayor's the cliff. Howent down, down—his head the boots." But, alsa for the Bishop down discard it forever) but our belte, the clost, the clost, the telling us to give reasons for our answers. at the further end of the car. The very waiters casried it into the pan-But if I had thought my hero couldn't a circle from the red-hot funnel where and put it over a Christian Association,

> Blunt Words From a Poet. John G. Saxe has been a regular visi-

Talking with him the other day, he discovered himself a skeptic in regard to the possession of any merit whatever by wo-men. He says they have neither originality, inventive genius, nor beauty! He quoted Humboldt, who, when some one brother, and that they so closely resembled each other that you couldn't tell "t'other from which." It is related, that when both were small, if one committed male was the most beautiful, replied that an act of disobedience deserving punishment, and if the mother would leave the ment, and if the mother would leave the he denied the fact. Saxe denies it too, room to procure the "old shoe" to spank | women are never content to let nature alone; they are always falsifying it by tinguish the offender, and would lick arts and tricks which deceive nobody, but

lead hero's substitute, and again my tale orogressed.

Ososweet, my heroine, was still locked

Ososweet, my heroine, was still locked themselves hideous and display their deformities rather than their attractions. He admits them naturally slender, graceful, spirituelle, with a delicate beauty of their own, which would in all probabili

ty expand into womanly proportions if it was not dwarfed and stunted and spindled by bad habits, by late hours, by want of out-door exercise, by adding unnatural bumps and protuberances, by which no one is deceived, and which only render them totally unlike themselves, and

He does not bring his daughters here till they are eighteen, but confesses that this he dug holes in the soft sandstone merly, and that it is more agreeable on which composed the sides of the pit, that account. Ten or fifteen years ago These holes served as steps for his hands | Southern ladies gave the tone to Saratoand feet, and in two days he had worked himself half way out of his prison. It was they who brought fifthe mules head to order him."

the mules head to order him."

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"Oh, yass, said Jim. "Then probably are approached by Emerson's theory that the appeared by Emerso almost reached the top; but his hands more elaborately than the last, who pre-were blistered, his boots worn out, and pared themselves, in fact, during the enhis toe nails worn off, except those on his tire year for the few weeks of display great toes; and on these depended his which they annually made at the Northing their example.

> our gentlemen-readers will fully endorse the sentiments of the writer of the following, which we clip from Moore's Rural It is a prevailing vice among men-of

doubting the virtue of women. To us it looks like not only an outrage to good taste, but also betokens a want of intellect. Besides this, it betokens a besotten nature, and passions that would disgrace a beast. The idea of dragging women down to men's level, in point of virtue, is so repugnant to the feelings, so utterly at variance with the truth, that the ut terer ought not to have a place in civilized society. We would wish to impress upon these who cast this slur upon the haracter of the women of our land, that

How I Secured a Berth. I was about leaving on the nine o'clock

fashions, or fashions made so by their ex-This was respectfully declined by ten or twelve magazines.

I did not despair, however, and have tried my hand at a novel lately. I began a fortnight ago. It was to be a thrilling tale—an awful tale—a blood-and-thunder tale—or worse, a to be continued tale. It was called "The Copper Excavator"—a tale of Mexico, San Francisco, or some other "co." I had all my characters of the "co." I had all my characters created. My heroine was a lovely being content of the company of the content of the company of the content of the company of the content "Come, Captain, answer, quick—no other, that this berth was the upper one. thinking about it. Eh, sir? How much did he lose?"

My female friend said positively that she could not get into that berth. I informed "Why, one huudred dollars, of course."
There was a shout of laughter round the table, and cries of 'right,' 'wrong,' in the table, and cries of 'right,' 'wrong,' 'wr is an extremely pretty style of hair dres-sing, as it shows the natural shape of the tion that that was all very well, but in a bad?" "Of course it was," said his neighbor, "the Captain's right." "Bet you a sovereign he's wrong." "Done; what do you say it is?" "Why fifty dollars and the boots. Am I right, sir?"

Then came the question as to what had become of the undersigned. I consulted

side, "What did the bootmaker lose?" it was, the pious delegation had retired until our ears were deafened with the for the night, and the berths were occuanswers and bets.

At length it reached a great big Boston man, who had set up among us a sort rangement, and then went off about his

A drunken man had been captured on insurance office all his life, deep in all the chucked into an upper berth. I was leanmysteries of policy and premium; so that | ing against the wash-stand of the car in

"Water?" said I. "No, curse it, darn water! I want some whisky; I am dry as a chip."
"Well," I responded, "I am sorry

say that I have none about me."

"Ain't you the conductor?"

"No," I responded, "I don't believe you would have something to drink. Where is the conductor?"

mostly we did congregate, was heard the familiar cry—"what did the bootmaker lose?" Reader—What was it, and why? myself in the berth vacated by the man who had a constitutional right to a drink. that rocking has upon a child, and I not

was awakened out of my first wink by a ming and grotesque shapes, and is still the row in an adjoining section. There greatest blessing in the way of apparel seemed to be a pitched battle going on be ever granted to the sex. tween one of the delegates and a gentle-man who claimed the berth to be the one he had just vacated. I heard him say Now get out of that;" and he called the good man an offspring of a female dog, adding thereto some very profound language. The conductor came to the rescue of the weary delegate, and when ther along in the same car. At this the the method of improving the quality of inebriated passenger desisted, but as soon | the air we breathe. as the conductor's back was turned renewed the fight with the next white hat,

insisting just as positively that that was his berth, and with the same profound and violent language and scuffle. He was repulsed only to begin again, and he kept fighting these good Christian gentlemen who were so unfortunate as to have white hats, until I fell asleep and dreamed till morning of my earlier youth-of the church not round the corner but in the glen, where the forest trees brushed against the windows, and the sunlight came down as if in response to the prayers of the beautiful maidens, dignified matrons, and snowy-headed fathers of the land. I only awoke when entering the sinful city of Washington.—Galaxy.

of immaculate whiteness. lady's escritoire. These are of slender shape, twice as long as their breadth, so light. that when doubled across the center they will fill the square envelopes now used. apart to permit the large, angular hand that women of fashion now affect.

PROVIDENTIAL MONEY MAKING.—After was Bryant's pond, which made us guiltaliards, quarreled. One hit the other over the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly, whereupon to unattractive. Eastman, like the historian of Polkville who begins his village

Two colored gentlemen, playing billiards, quarreled. One hit the other over the head with the other over the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly, whereupon the associated darkey passed to remark, "Now, Sam, stop, and let's reason distorian of Polkville who begins his village"

Two colored gentlemen, playing billiards, quarreled. One hit the other over the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly would dreadful, or any other "ful" story.

Dispatches from northern Oh'o say this high estate, deserves the executations of all good men.

Two colored gentlemen, playing billiards, quarreled. One hit the other over the east in the church I had who make these assertions as the bevens who make these assertions as the beavens who make these assertions as the beavens who make these assertions as the star thove those who make these assertions as the church I had highest type of purity and virtue; and billiards, quarreled. One hit the other over the east in the church I had highest type of purity and virtue; and billiards, quarreled. One where the money was coming the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly who make these assertions as the beavens who make these assertions as the beavens who make these assertions as the star thove the series in oidea where the money was coming the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly wone and virtue; and billiards, quarreled. One where the money was coming the head with the butt end of the cue, which made the splinters fly wone and virtue; and billiards, quarreled. One where the money was coming the head with the butt end of the who make these assertions of the church I had who make these assertions of the head with the butt end of the will who make the s

The Follies of Fashion. It is impossible to traverse Broadway or the thoroughfares of any large city without meeting the devotees of insane

aggeration. This is said to be an Amerian peculiarity, and one to be deplored, owing to the wild and uncouth aspect it imparts to young girls, who are generally first to run to extremes in all matters of dress. In the days when Paris was the realm of the modiste the styles adopted by French ladies of fashion were altered for the American market so as to meet the who shall permit or suffer any place to be demands of a more pronounced taste.-The trains were elongated, the paniers en-larged, and trimming of a more flashy and elaborate kind substituted for the quieter styles worn by Europeans. Some of the fashions that come to us from over the water are absurd, but many of them have been rendered so by the extremes to which American women insist on carrying them. The worst were bad in Europe; the best are too often spoiled in Am g them. The worst were bad in Eu-ppe; the best are too often spoiled in Am laving the feet or legs tied together, or lica. After the caprices and whims of Parisian modistes have been vulgarized by the crude tastes of this country, they become what may well be styled crazy

is constantly displayed upon our streets, and to the excuse it offers is pinned an untily mass of braids, frizzes and curls. Sec. 4. A lady, we are informed, who would possess a truly fashionable head must spend cars for a longer period than twenty-from \$90 to \$120 in braids, and if Lady eight consecutive hours, without unload-O Luny's epitaph were to be written, probably to the announcement that she was bland, passionate and deeply religious," hours, unless prevented from so unload-"bland, passionate and deeply religious," hours, unless prevented from so unload-she painted beautifully in water colors, ing by storm or other accidental causes. would be added the fact that she was the happy possessor of a switch forty-four in-ches in length. The frenzied heads of fined without such rest on connection some of our young women, crowned with battered looking gypsies and straggling odds and ends of flowers, strongly remind act to prohibit their continuous confine-

fashions. Take, for instance, the Chat

ful in design, is certainly a very pretty feminine ornament—but a few years ago we saw these toys enlarged to huge chains, thereof; and said company shall in such men, who, with the profusion of glass food, care, and custody furnished, and beads and bugles then in vogue, looked shall not be liable for any detention of as if they were personating Indian squaws. such animals authorized by this act. Any

I told him that he was in the other car.

"Well," he said, "I have a great mind to get up and hustle around till I get a drink."

(though we sincerely wish that women everywhere would learn to look upon this appendage as a badge of servitude, and discard it forever) but our belles, not considered.

Sec. 5. Any person found violating the

Whereupon the inebriated individual others. The fashion is senseless and de- warrant, shall use reasonable diligence to "Fifty dollars," cried a venturesome guess. "Forty-five," cried another, equality confident of his reasons. But the New Yorker only smiled and laughed withal, and at last, getting his legs, disappeared of clerk behind her with any negative and shall use reasonable diagence to grading, but it holds its own with respect to the owner of animals found in the charge or customers. The resident is senseless and degrading, but it holds its own with respect to the owner of animals found in the charge or customers. The resident is senseless and degrading, but it holds its own with respect to the owner of animals found in the charge or customers. The resident is senseless and degrading, but it holds its own with respect to the owner of animals found in the charge or customers. at the further end of the car.

I took in the situation at a glance. It gets into a heap, ties itself in the owner thereof shall take charge of Now, here was an unlooked for inter- try, bake-house, and galleys, whence it Here was a berth vacated. Above it was the boots of men, and is, generally speakwent to the second-class passengers and the forecastle, until all round the ship, in that white hat. I carried it further along then some woman, moving like a goddess, can wear a train and not seem to belong to it, although we have never seen mor

than two on the stage or off who carried the appendage in a truly noble style.— The difficulty, not to say anguish, which I was dropping into a slumber, for I al- women experience in managing this article of dress should alone insure its conways sleep ou a car devoted to that business and invented by Mr. Pullman; the motion has the same effect upon my brain genuine merits it cannot be easily spoiled. Everything possible has been done to only sleep easily but profoundly. In a make it practically worthless as a comfew seconds I should have been beyond fortable and convenient garment, but it all disturbances, but it happened that I has triumphed over enormities of trim-

Tyndall on the Purity of Water. Our readers will remember the interest excited during the past year by a lecture given by Professor Tyndall before the Royal Institution upon Dust and Disease, the man called attention to the fact of in which he presented some startling facts the white hat, he puzzled him sorely by as to the impurity of the atmosphere, and

can be readily detected.

the eclipse expedition, he embraced the thorized by the magistrate upon satisopportunity to gather samples of water in | factory cause shown. various localities and at different depths, and these were secured and sealed up with the utmost care, so as to avoid the possi- brute creatures, and the words "owner bility of the introduction of any additional impurities. In the case of all the include corporations as well as individuspecimens of water obtained within a few als, and the knowledge and acts of agents Stationery.

miles of the shore the beam of light revealed more or less impurity; and it was in regard to animals transported, owned, the deep, coarse hues that once offended taste, but are faintest tints, mere shadows a decided reduction in the amount of for-Palest rose a greater or less degree of purity, as de and lavender are preferred by ladies; al- pending upon suspended matter. He adlife. If these were to break, his hopes, himself, and my tale would be dashed to many silly women the necessity of followboth blue and green, adopted by Eugenie ty of water of any kind, especially that in preference to the vulgar yellowish Met- used for drinking, as, notwithstanding a ternich green. The tint fades into white, careful filtering through porous paper near the edges, forming a slight line of and even through a charcoal filter, there border around the paper. Two sizes of may be left in suspension matter almost paper, the note and letter sheet, furnish too fine for detection by the microscope,

> will fill the square envelopes now used. water that he was able to find was ob-Ladies select thicker French paper than tained by melting a block of pure ice, but reer his first duty is to quit being a colthat formerly seen, in new designs of waved tracery over the whole sheet, with doubled parallel lines too faintly traced to hamper the writer, and wide enough marked that but for the hardness of the this task. Let him conceal as far as poswater, or the amount of carbonate of lime sible from those around him the fact that held in solution, it would the most desir-

able for drinking and other purposes .he built the Drew church, one of his old He said, however, that at Canterbury and neighbors was inquiring of Daniel his elsewhere the water is subjected to a of the lime. This is accomplished by ad- gc to work at his chosen avocation. women of our land are as far above those who make these assertions as the beavens are above the earth. Our women are the from, but providence was with me. I

any animal, either as owner or otherwise, inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon the same, or willfully fails to provide the same with proper food, drink, shelter, or protection from the weather, shall, for every such offense, be punished by imprisonment in juil not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment. fine and imprisonment. Sec. 2. Any person who shall keep, or use, or in any way be connected with or interested in the management of, or shall receive money for the admission of any person to any place kept or used for the purpose of fighting or baiting, or making a target of any bull, bear, dog, cock, or other creature, and every person who shall encourage, aid, or assist therein, or

Cruelty to Animals. As requested by our correspondentsee Argus of July 21st-we give place to

the following law, enacted at the last session of the Legislature, and now in

An Act for the more effectual prevention of

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That whoever overdrives, overloads, drives when overloaded, over-works, tortures, torments, deprives of nec-

essary sustenance, cruelly beats, muti-lates, or cruelly kills, any animal, and whoever, having the charge or custody of any animal, either as owner or otherwise,

cruelty to amimals.

so kept or used, shall, upon conviction thereof, be adjudged guilty of a misde-Sec. 3. Every owner, possessor, or person having the charge or custody of any animal, who cruelly drives or works the same when unfit for labor, or who shall carry or cause to be carried upon any or shall abandon any maimed, sick, in-firm, or disabled animal, to die in any public place, or who shall carry or cause to be carried any edible live animal in or elaine braid, which, when neatly arranged, is an extremely pretty style of hair dressing, as it shows the natural shape of the cages in which such animal may stand or head, and gives those who have even a moderate amount of hair a chance to discard false switches, rats, etc. Instead of making the best of this fashion, the worst

Sec. 4. No railroad company, in the carrying or transportation of animals, shall permit the same to be confined in ing the same for rest, water, and feeding, In estimating such confinement, the time us of the crazy Janes of the asylum, and the thought might suggest itself as to hours, except upon contingencies hereinwhether it is safe to allow them to run at | before stated. Animals so unloaded shall large, especially as the present mode of wearing little artless frizzles over the fore-head gives a somewhat wild look to the having the custody thereof, or, in case of A necklace, when small and taste- his default in so doing, then by the railroad and hung about the persons of young wo- case have a lien upon such animals for Again, the gipsy hat now worn is a be- company, owner or custodian of such Again, the gipsy hat now worn is a bewitching little piece of head gear, when properly adorned, but it is so overloaded with trimming, and piled with lace, feathers, flowers, ribbon and velvet that shape is quite lost in a jumbled and tasteless mass of ornaments. The dress for the parlor with a skirt touching the ground, or trailing a few inches can be tolerated (though) we sincerally with that women

own discomfort and the inconvenience of son making the arrest, with or without the same: Provided, The owner shall take charge of the same within sixty days from the date of said notice, and the person making such arrest shall have a lien on said animals for the expense of such

Sec. 6. When complaint is made on

care and provision.

oath or affirmation to any magistrate au-thorized to issue warrants in criminal cases, that the complainant believes that any of the provisions of this act are being, or are about to be violated, in any articular building or place, such magistrate, if satisfied that there is reasonable cause for such belief, shall issue and deiver a search warrant to any sheriff, leputy sheriff, constable, or public officer, authorizing him to search such building or place, and to arrest any person or persons engaged in violating any of the provisions of this act, as well as any person or persons there present and aiding and abetting therein, and to bring such person or persons before some magistrate of competent jurisdiction, to be dealt with according to law. Such officer may, at the same time, seize and bring to said magistrate every article or instrument found in said building or place especially showing him two or three white hats fur- made some important suggestions as to designed or adapted to torture or inflict wounds upon any animal, or to aid in the fighting or baiting of any animal, unless The Professor has lately delivered a lec- within ten days after the trial of the perture upon the color of water, and the scat- son or persons so arrested the owner of tering of light in water and air, which said article or instrument shall show to will probably be of equal practical value the satisfaction of said magistrate that with that first referred to. His subject the same is not designed or adapted to was illustrated, as before, by passing a the torture or wounding of animals, or if beam of light through the liquid in a dar-so designed or adapted, is not intended kened room, by means of which the exis-tence of the minute particles of impurities the magistrate shall destroy such article or instrument; but no such search shall Lately engaged as one of the savans of be made after sunset unless specially au-

Sec. 7. In this act the word "animal" or "animals" shall be held to include all "person," and "whoever" shall be held to

deputy sheriffs, constables, and police officers to prosecute all violations of the provisions of this act which shall come to their notice or knowledge. Sec. 9. That section five thousand eight jundred and seventy-nine of the compiled laws is hereby repealed.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of all sheriffs,

Approved April 15, 1871. SENSIBLE ADVISE TO GRADUATES .-The Chicago Times has a word to the

thousands of young men just graduated from colleges, which, despite its satirical He stated in his lecture that the purest flavor, is sensible advice: "But as a he is the wisest man of his time; let him postpone his elevation to the Presidency as long as he thinks the present demands of his fellow citizens will permit, and with an air of well affected meekness let him

> THERE IS NOTHING like baving at hand in sickness just the right kind of medi-cine. A lady of Bloomington, Illinois, attributes her recovery from severe illness to the use of a box of beads taken by

The New Liquor Law. AN ACT to amend sections one thousand six hundred and sixty-two and one thousand six hundred and sixty-three of the compiled laws, being sections two and three af the act entitled "Of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage," approved Feb third, eighteen hundred and fifty-five SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That sections one thou-sand six hundred and sixty-two and one thousand six hundred and sixty-three of

the compiled laws, being sections two and three of the act entitled "Of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage," approved February third, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read (1662.) Sec. 2. All payments for such

liquors hereafter sold in violation of law shall be considered as having been received without consideration, and against law and equity, and any money or other property paid therefor may be recovered back by the person so paying the same, his wife, or any of his children, or his pirent, guardian, husband, or employall sales, transfers, grants, releases, quit-claims, surrenders, mortgages, p'edges, and attachments of real or personal estate, and liens and securities thereon, of whatever name or nature, and all contracts or agreements relating thereto, hereafter made, the consideration whereof, either in whole or in part, shall have been the sale or agreement to sell any such liquor, shall be utterly null and void against all persons and in all cases, excepting only as against the holders of negotiable securities or the purchasers of operty who may have paid therefor fair price, and received the same upon a valuable and fair consideration, without notice or knowledge of such illegal consideration; nor shall any suit at law or in equity be had or maintained upon any contract or agreement whatever, hereafter made, the consideration whereof shall be either wholly or in part the sale of such liquors in violation of law, excepting only when such suit is brought by such bona fide holders of negotiable paper, or purchase of property without notice; nor shall any demand arising upon any such contract or agreement whatever be offered or allowed as a setoff or defense in any action. That every wife, child, parent, guardian, husband, or other person, who shall be injured in person, property, means of support, or otherwise, by any intoxicated person, or by reason of the intoxication of any perher own name against any person or persons who shall, by selling or giving any intoxicating liquor or otherwise, have caused or contributed to the intoxication of such person or persons; and in any such action the plaintiff shall have a right to recover actual and exemplary damages. And the owner or lessee, or person or persons, renting or leasing any building or premises, having knowledge that intoxicating liquors are to be sold therein at retail as a beverage, shall be liable, severally or jointly, with the person so selling or giving intoxicating liquors, as aforesaid. And in every action by any wife, husband, parent, or child, general reputation of the relation of husband and wife, parent and child, shall be prima facie eviden se of such relation, and the amount recovered by every wife or child shall be his or her sole and separate property. Any sale or gift of intoxicating liquors by the lessee of any premises, resulting in damage, shall at the option of the lessor, work a forfeiture of his lease; and the circuit court in chancery may enjoin the sile or giving away of intoxicating liquors by any lessee of premises which may result in less, damage, or liability, to the lessor or any person claiming under

(1663.) Sec. 3. If any person, by himself, his clerk, agent, or servant, shall, directly or indirectly, sell or keep for sale, contrary to law, any such liquor, he shall forfeit and pay, on the first conviction, tw pty-five dollars and the costs of suit or prosecution, and shall be at once committed to the common jail of the county until the same be paid. On the second conviction for the like offense, he shall forfeit and pay fifty dollars and the costs of suit or prosecution, and shall be committed as aforesaid until the seme be conviction, he shall forfeit and pay one hundred dollars and costs, and shall, in addition to such forfeiture, be imprisoned three months from the date of the concase be any defense that the person has been before convicted one or more times, who formerly had a feud with Wallace, but he may be prosecuted at any time, or entered in a state of intoxication. Dis any number of times, as for a first offense, covering his old enemy he seized a pitcher if the several prosecutions are for distinct offenses. Any person who shall be drunk Wallace drew a revolver and would have or intoxicated in any hotel, tavern, inn, fired but for the intervention of those saloon, or place of public business, or in present. This was the end of that outany assemblage of people collected torage, and Berry when sobered sought to gether in any place for any purpose, or make every atonement, as citizens did in any street, lane, alley, highway, or who were injured by his reckless conduct. railway car, by drinking intoxicating There is no political feeling of any kind liquors, shall, on conviction thereof, be in the unfortunate disturbances which punished by a fine of five dollars and the costs of prosecution, or be punished by imprisonment in the common jail of the county not exceeding twenty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2. This act shall take immediate Approved April 20, 1871. ---The New Commissioner of Agriculture. Hon. Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, Pa., has been appointed successor to General Capron as Commissioner of Agriculture, to date from the 1st of August. Judge Watts is a native of Carlisle, and was educated at Dickinson College, where he graduated at the age of nineteen. Immediately after his graduation he went to Eric County, Pa., and there lived three will resist, be the sacrifice what it may years with an uncle, working daily on his farm. Returning to Carlisle, he is still American and proud of his race. studied with Andrew Carothers, and was admitted to the bar. He practised his Mass Meeting of Friends of the Sunprofession until 1848, when he was commissioned by Governor William F. Johnston, as Presiding Judge of the Ninth called to give expression to the senti-Judicial District of Pennsylvania, com- ments of the friends of the Sunday laws, posed of the counties of Cumberland, now sought to be repealed here, was held Perry, and Juniata. This office he held to-night in Pike's Opera House. There for three years, when, it having been made elective, and the district being thousand ladies and gentlemen being under the control of the political party present, confined largely to our best citiwith which he was not in sympathy, he zens. Fully two thousand sought admisretired from the bench and returned to sion and could not get in. George F the bar. He did not, however, actively Davis, of the Board of Aldermen, presidengage in his profession, a large portion ed, with a long list of Vice-Presidents.of his time being devoted to the personal Addresses were made by the President, superintendence of a farm near Carlisle. Wm. M. Ramsey, Esq, Hon. Rufus King, For many years he had been a farmer, as and prominent elergymen. All were enwell as a lawyer, and had become known | thusiastically applauded. as one who believed in the application of Resolutions were adopted that the Sunscience to the tilling of the soil. In 1858 day laws, State and municipal, were he abandoned entirely the practice of law, and since then has been exclusively a farmer. During the last few years he has resided on his farm, giving to all the details of its management his personal attention. He is also the content of the founders of our institutions, attention. attention. He is also the owner of and announcing opposition to any change in the policy that would repeal them; a tenant. Judge Watts's prominence as farmer led to his election, in 1856, as the first President of the Pennsylvania | not from the toiling multitudes, nor from Agricultural Society, which office he held natil 1862, when he declined a re-election. He was elected the first president of the board of trustees of the Agricultural Col- business tended to lawlessness, poverty lege of Pennsylvania, a position which he still holds. He has never been prominent as a politician, although entertaining at all times positive views of the publication. hic policy and has never been a candidate for either Congressional or legislaulated by law was indispensable to the tive honors. He was not an applicant moral and physical welfare of the laborfor the distinguished position to which ing classes and the best and only availaday, took \$150,000 to pay President BAEZ, pointment a good one. he has just been appointed, and its duties ble means of protecting them from the and responsibilities have been accepted avarice of capitalists and of securing to the lease of Samana and also took arms. with reluctance. Judge Watts is a practitem a regular, stated day of rest, which the lease of Samana, and, also, took arms time heard an old rhyme running in this tical and scientific farmer. He has de- the laws of nature imperatively demand- for the Dominican Government." which wise :

agricultural interests of the country the same intelligent and industrious attention he has bestowed upon the varied operations of his farm and the agricul ture of Pennsylvania .- N. Y. World.

The Ku-Klux Investigation.

Judge Van Trump, of the Ku-Klux o-committee, authorizes the statement that the recently published report of the committee's investigations in South Carolina are untrue in many essential particulars, and perversions of factsi not hers, was to deduct the bonds issued to the evidently colored for the purpose of producing partisan and false impressions. The testimony shows that there are four ounties-Lauren, Chester, York and Spartansburg—where there have been acts of vio'ence, and the Ku-Klux comitted many outrages.

The testimony given by the negroes was of the lowest kind, and utterly unworthy of belief. They were attracted by the fee of two dollars per diem, and in many cases were evidently drilled for the occasion. At Spartansburg numbers of them were congregated in the postoffice while waiting to be called as witnesses, and doubtless learned the lesson which was afterwards rehearsed substantially in the same words by various negroes pretended to have been punished. But one was stripped, and one white man at Columbia, while claiming to be a refugee en account of terror, was holding an office there at the expense of the State.

His fictitious wounds had been healed with that plaster. In the radical statement it is broadly illeged that ten negroes were taken from terest, and that the companies have paid the jail in Chester and murdered by an on these sums, aggregating over \$19,000,armed band, but the facts connected with | 000, only a fraction over \$3,000,000, leavthis transaction are all intentionally sup pressed for effect. They were as follows: A company of twenty-five negroes appeared in that neighborhood and openly companies run behind on interest like announced their intention to shoot the that, will they ever be likely to raise the first white man they should meet. Soon after a drayman named Stevens, with one arm, who was universally regarded as a worthy and amiable man, was driving along the road with a barrel of whisky on his cart. He was stopped by this band of ruffians and the whisky demanded. He told them it was not his property, but gave them a flask of his own, and started ngain. After going a short distance the negroes fired at his cart and struck it in several places. A man who had joined Stevens on the road fled for his life, and he himself, seeing armed negroes in pursuit, abandoned his cart and sought refuge in a neighboring hut. He was followed freedom of trade, and thought "the Lords rible Temptation." by the wretches, and against the efforts of ought to resent this outrage, for if unrenegro woman, whose humble shelter he son, shall have a right of action in his or had sought, and his own, he was taken out, and after drawing lots five of the party took him into the woods and riddled his body with balls. The perpetrators of this outrage were arrested and put in the Chester jail, but before being se-cured they killed the Deputy Sheriff, Smith, who served the process. Suddenly a negro came from Columbia with what purported to be a writ of habeas corpus rom a Radical Judge, Thomas, proper form. The Sheriff called into tion to censure was then defeated by a was not a successful feat. ncil leading lawyers in order to determine the course to pursue in regard to this informal and irregular requisition, which bore no evidence of genuineness and came in an envelope of the Adams Express Company. Meantime the news spread, and the Vigilance Committee, coused into indignation, and knowing how Gov. Scott had pardoned the worst criminals by hundreds, and believing it to be a trick to carry off the murderers, determined to administer stern justice themselves by making an example to

of milk and threw it at him, whereupon

and degrade them with negro rule. This

ministered and sustained by Federal pow-

The white mechanic and laborer, when

he finds the worst crime protected and

pardoned, the law an engine of persecu-tion and political power, abused in order

to oppress him with negro domination

and to outrage his wife and children,

He may be uneducated and plain, but he

day Laws.

CINCINNATI, July 31.- The mass meeting

Resolutions were adopted that the San-

check outlawry. They took the prisoners out of the jail by force and executed them summarily. One of the number MR. JOSEPH FRENCH, of Detroit, formerly a member of the firm of BARNS, was released by the declaration of a white man that he was believed to be innocent FRENCH & WAY, publishers of the Triof the atrocious crime of which the othlune, and for sixteen years cashier and ers were guilty. While this act of venbook-keeper of the Tribune establishment, geance is deprecated the extraordinary rovocution and alarm created by armed left his home on Tuesday of last week in lacks, as well as their violence, must be a manner to excite anxiety. On Sunday considered in connection with it. afternoon his body was found in the east Other statements might be exposed with branch of Sydenham creek, a branch of sufficient for present purposes. One of Bear creek which empties into the St. the principal witnesses, named Owen, on Clair opposite Algonac. There were cross-examination admitted himself a thief stones in his pocket, rendering suicide first by the House of Representatives, and certain. His accounts and books were cert, either on Sunday or any other day. Congressman Wallace, who was elected then by stuffed ballots in a district having all right, and his course is attributed to The first victory for the anti-Sunday law paid. On the third and every subsequent 5,000 Democratic majority, followed the temporary insanity, probably incited by party. committee everywhere and was one of the suicide of Col. BARNS--a long-time the active managers in getting up testimony. The affair in which he figured at mony. The affair in which he figured at associate and intimate friend. It is also August 14th, to vote upon a proposition vania Republican, and publishes an aumony. in such jail not less than three nor more Spartansburg, which was telegraphed all reported that he was one of the sureties to raise \$118,000 to construct Holly Wa- thoritative statement of the conversation. than six months: Provided, That on a over the country as a gross outrage, ex- of Col. Barns as Pension Agent. Mr. ter Works. The water is to be brought was telegraphed and the elaboute a single question and the elaboute a sing first or second conviction, such person hibits the purpose to magnify and exag- French was born in England in 1807, from the bay. gerate the most insignificant incidents for and came to this State in 1830, immedithree months from the date of the conviction: Provided, That it shall in no Mr. Stevenson, of the committee, at a stely after his marriage. His wife surges he are defined that the possess has been defined that the possess has been defined to the state of the state vives hlm.

shoe pinches.

ELECTIONS are to take place in several States this year, as follows:

In Kentucky, on Monday next, August

In California and Vermont, on Tueslay, September 5th. In Maine, on Monday, September 11th.

In Ohio and Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, October 10th.

have occurred in these few counties of South Carolina. They resulted from In Louisiana, on Monday, November maladministration, corruption, robbery, carpet-bagism, and e-pecially among th In Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesopoor laboring white men from the wicked purpose on the part of the authorities and Legislature to as ert black supremacy ta, New Jersey, New York, and Wisconsin,

on Tuesday, November 7th. In Georgia, on Tuesday, November is with them perhaps the real and most serious difficulty. It is a question of race, which as South Carolina is now ad-

Governors are to be elected in California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryer threatens the gravest consequences. land, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin. In the other States

named, State officers only. OUR sympathies go out to our cotemporaries of the Jackson Patriot and Citiizen. They have severally been prosecuted for libels alleged to have been perpetrated upon one Lewis, "an infant," and damages claimed from each in the sum of \$5,000. Next time Lewis is a

tell of it. - Bro. MANN, of the Marshall Exounder, has been sued for libel by P. S. price to pay. HEWETT, upon whose methods of doing CHAT, only \$3,333 33 1-3, and save time the road.

and money.

A RAILROAD fever is reported at Traverse City,-the first attack. The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad is announced to be completed to Clam Lake by December 1st. This point is, by section lines, 50 miles distant from Traverse City, and a branch line is proposed. Gen. Cass, of Pittsburgh, guarantees to find parties to ted along it will grade, bridge and tie it. He estimates that the ordinary gauge-4 feet, 8 1-2 inches-will cost \$250,000, and the narrow or 3 feet guage, \$167,000, a difference of only \$1,666 per mile. This is not such a showing in favor of the narrow gauge as enthusiasts have claimed.

A New York telegram of the 30th ult., voted his life to the practice of progressive methods of diversified agriculture, and against the proposition to repeal the Sun-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAMPS.

The Michigan Argus -John Slidell, of " Mason and Slidell " fame, is dead. - The Vanderpool trial is set down

ANN ARBUK.

FRIDAY MORNING, ATG. 4, 1871

the national debt. One way of doing this

several Pacific raiload corporations,

which the public were asked to believe

terest payable in lawful money :

Principal outstanding ........

Interest paid by the United States ..

interest repaid by the transportation of

It will be seen that the railroad com-

bonds loaned them, that \$12,692,475 in-

ernment, that it is holden for the further

sum of \$6,323,094 accrued or overdue in-

ing them in arrears on interest account

exactly \$15,951,704. If these railroad

principal? And is it not a boyish sub-

terfuge to persist in deducting such

IN THE House of Lords, on Monday,

the Queen and her Ministers were taken

severely to task. The Duke of RICHMOND

'moved a vote of censure of the Queen's

in the army as unworthy of Ministerial

majority of eighty, and the "noble Lords"

missions are to be the reward of merit-

amount from the national debt?

April 1st:

for August 8th. - Women are to be admitted to the IT was a favorite amusement of the Iniversity of Vermont. Radical journals during the Presidential campaign of 1868 to cut down the size of

The Internal Revenue receipts for fuly are put at \$14,236,057. - Marsh Giddings, of Kalamazoo, has peen appointed Governor of New Mexico.

were to be assumed and paid by those corporations, and not by the Government. - The President's villa at Long Branch This amusement is still indulged in by

he Secretary of the Treasury, and we here paid for it. quote from his debt statement issued - The Congressional Ku-Klux investirating committee has adjourned to Sep-"The following is a statement of bonds

ssued to Pacific railroad companies, in-- Liquor-sellers in several towns in the State are being brought to grief un-

der the new law. - Long Branch has other attraction esides the President and the races: Sun-

day sacred concerts. panies do not keep up the interest on the -The President has concluded not to go to California. Long Branch has greatterest has already been paid by the Gover attractions: the races.

- Felix R. Brunot, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, vice Parker, resigned. - The public debt, as per statement of

August 1st, is \$2,345,285,605, bearing interest aggregating \$29,054,280. -By a vote of 54 to 6 Dr. Dollinger,

the excommunicated, has been elected Rector of the University of Munich. - Prince Arthur has been voted by Parliament an allowance of £15,000 an-

-Prince Arthur, upon whom \$75,000 a year have been settled by the British Parliament, has just turned his twenty-first message abolishing the purchase system birthday. -"Carl Benson" charges Charles

resort." The Marquis of Salisbury also Reade with plagiarism in his now runsaw in the message an attack upon the ning-through-the-press novel, "The Ter-- Minister Schenck is beating ex-Minbuked it will remain a standing menace ister Johnson out of sight as a speech-ma-

to the authority of the House." Lord ker. Why don't the Radical journalists ROMILLY thought the action of the gov- howl a little about it? ernment unprecedented; Earl DERBY fa--Justin McCarthy writes of Jenny vored the motion to censure; and Lord Lind, whom he heard in a recent concert, CAIRNS, also, sailed in on the same side. that her voice is completely wrecked, or

The royal edict was defended by Earl something very like it. GRANVILLE, the Duke of Argyle-father -Two men-Alexander Lovelot and to the Queen's son-in-law, Lord PEN- Edward Bogardus-went over Niagara ZANCE, and Lord NORTHBROOK. The mo- Falls in a boat on Friday night last. It

- Prof. Peters, of Hamilton College of the opposition were again taught that has discovered another asteroid. He is the royal mandate is law, which they had now two ahead of Prof. Watson, who will never been known to dispute when not have to look to his laurels.

exercised in favor of reform. The edict - Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, has come in question strikes at what the younger out flat-footed against the "new deparsons of the titled arristocracy have con- ture." The very reason all well-intensidered a vested right, and hereafter comtioned Democrats ought to endorse it. -The New Hampshire Democratic

and not purchasable. That's where the State Committee have, by resolution, comnended Gov. Hoffman for his order guaranteeing protection to the Orange parade, - That vexed question, "What Next?' has been answered at the last, and by a

Texas paper, which nominates Grant for President and Greeley for Vice President. -One hundred bales of silk were shipped from New York to Europe on Saturday last, having arrived from Japan standard. by the overland route, in 42 days. Quick

- A Cincinnati judge has decided that no license fee is required for a free con-

- An election is to be held in Bay City,

- \$3,000,000 of illegallly collected internal revenue cotton tare tax have been ordered refunded by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Who is to pay all

these refunded taxes? -A three feet gauge-half the papers persist in spelling this word quage-railroad company has been chartered by the

Connecticut Legislature, to run from West Hartford to Unionville. - Charles Francis Adams has been tendered the position of Arbitrator on the

part of the United States, under the litical adventurers who ever cursed at Geneva, Switzerland. - The "Grand Union Fair" of the

Mechanical Society and the State Pomological Society is to be held at Grand Rapids, Sept 12th-15th. - A company of United States "regu-

North Carolina: to look after a coming local election. Is North Carolina a free clare for Grant's re-nomination, and no reference to the next candidacy was mad-

Lieut. Fred. Grant, educated at West Point, has concluded not " to go for to be " a soldier, but has resigned his commission

bad boy and gets arrested they must not himself to radical favor, by approving the and is meaningless, for all know that if Ku-Klux legislation and declaring in favor of the re-election of Grant. A large

- Contracts have been let for grading, business he had permitted the agent of bridging and ticing the new railroad ination of Grant next year. an insurance company to reflect in his from Marshall, south to a junction with columns. Messrs. Holden and Beach the Coldwater and Allegan road at Giare proceeded against with him, and rard, and north to Olivet. The Pennsyl-\$10,000 claimed. Fork over your quota, vania Central is expected to iron and run party break through the lines of office-

- The Bay City Chronicle says that Rev. J. H. Burnham is about to sever his connection with the M. E. Church to assume ceive the united Republican support, the pastorate of an independent church now building for him at Saginaw City. the restoration of Sumner, the abandon-The Methodist jacket is to straight to ment of force laws which now disturb the hold him longer. - Russell Guerney has been appointed

and will sail for Washington soon. Judge only under a sense of imperative necessi-Frazer, of Indiana, has been appointed the United States Commissioner. Third man not yet named.

- Hon. Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, Pa., has been appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, vice Capron, resigned to go mit such stupendous follies as to render to Japan. Mr. Watts is reputed both a Grant's success possible. practical and scientific agriculturist, and says: "The steamer Pearl, sailing yester- those who know him consider the ap-

- We have somewhere and at some

W186 :
"The King of France with twice ten thousand men,
Marched up the hill and then marched down again." A feat, however, in no way to be com-The methods of diversined agriculture, and days manifested a deep interest and deep interest and days manifested a deep interest and days manifested a deep interest and days manifested a deep interest and deep interest and deep interest and days manifested a deep interest and days manifested a deep interest and deep ington and back again.

- Miss Tennie C. (Tennessee) Claffin has nominated herself as a candidate for Congress from the 8th New York district. As the election does not take place until November, 1872, she is evidently a believer in the injunction: "Take time by the foretop," Well, it better be that old fellow, Time's foretop than some younger man's " har."

- A good story is told of the "Huckelberry Railroad" running between Avon, N. Y., and Mt. Morris. A passensuch word as fail in the gubernatorial Mt. Morris, forgetting a valuable dog, rents who were lost. but when he reached his journey's and the read's end found his dog on the platform, ost \$25,000. The itemizer don't say who coolly waiting his arrival. The road must be a rival to the "Bald'insville Road" Artemus Ward told about. Apply- stantly shivered and split into a thousand ing for a "pass" the Superintendent told him "this road passes no one, not even editors." After profound meditation, Artemus replied, "I see, this road is too slow o pass even a lame man."

THE Western Catholic-published at Detroit and Chigago-doesn't take much same privileges conceded to others, consioners and Supt. Kelso, and approves uninjured, but they became panic strick Concerning the first duty of Catholics if citizens, it says:

A telegram from New York, dated Sun day last, says: that a young man named Edward Gaffney, a member of the 9th egiment of militia, committed suicide on that day. The cause of this desperate act, the telegraph states, was that Gaffney was a devoted Catholic, and the "conflict Parliament an allowance of £15,000 annually. It pays to be a "prince" in Engso preyed upon his mind that he became demented and cut his throat." This simple nonsense. The young man must have been demented long ago, if he supposed that there was any conflict between his duty to his regiment and to his eligion. His religion plainly teaches him and all others to be law-abiding and peaceable citizens of themselves, and to do all in their power to help the authorities enforce the law. His duty to his first removed. The cries of the poor half religion and to his regiment were the same, namely: to turn out with his regiment, and at the command of his officers to shoot down every rioter that presented himself as he would a mad dog. It is the first duty, of every citizen of the United States—be he Catholic or Protestant—to they were tenderly cared for by Dr. obey the law and preserve the peace.

> To Millers and Farmers. The Detroit Board of Trade has established the following scale for the inspection of the new crop of wheat:

Extra White Wheat .- To be pure Diehl other white winter wheat, sound, plump, well cleaned and not below the standard furnished the Inspector. No. 1 White .- To consist of all sound,

olump and reasonably clean white winter wheat (except pure Treadwell and Tap-pahannock), below the grade of extra and not below standard furnished the In-

No. 1 Treadwell.—To include all sound, plump and clean pure Treadwell and lappahannock wheat, not below the standard. No. 2 White .- To include all sound

white wheat, not reasonably clean or badly shrunken or bleached, so as to fall below the standard of No. 1. Amber Midigan .- To include all sound and reasonably clean amber Michigan Equal to standard furnished. No. 2 Amber .- To consist of all sound amber not reasonably clean or so badly

grown or bleached as to fall below No. 1 Rejected Wheat .- To include all winter wheat damp, musty, grown, or from any

cause so badly damaged as to render it unfit for milling.

A Republican on Grant.

A reporter for the Philadelphia Telegraph has been interviewing Col. Mc-CLURE, a prominent and popular Pennsylorate answer:

R .- Do you regard Grant as certain to be the candidate?

McC .- It looks very much now as if he would, but future events may make a change so clearly necessary as to effect it. He has lost the main elements of popular strength which gave him such a decided attach the slightest blame to any of sumption of the Sunday law opponents triumph in '68. Then his election was of these officers. This statement, howev- when they claim to be true exponents demanded in the name of peace; now it er, must be taken for what it is worth as and representatives of German views; would be opposed in the name of peace. Instead of amnesty and tranquility in the South, we have disorder among the people and violent and revolutionary enactments, all in the interest of the most Government compels the use of what is nent organization for the purpose of coshameless and most widely exectated po- termed a lock safety-valve, which is only operating with their American born felpart of the United States, under the litical adventurers who ever cursed a accessible to Government inspectors. At low-citizens in this and all other questreaty of Washington. The Board meets country. But few—indeed I know of a pressure of 27 pounds to the square tions having reference to public morals; none—outside of those immediately in- inch the danger is supposed to begin, and and recommending that a copy of the terested in his peronal success desire him the valve automatically opens. The en- resolutions to be sent to the members of as the Republican candidate. Very many Northern Michigan Agricultural and of our best Republicans would support him with great reluctance, if at all. The Republican State ticket in Pennsylvania is in peril to-day mainly by the load of Grant's re-nomination in '72, which was steam, and that he had neglected his en unwittingly incorporated in the platform. lars" has been ordered from Norfolk to The leaders of the convention unanimously agreed, in the Committee on Resolutions, that they dare not venture to dein the report: but an ambitious office expectant, sick with hope deferred, precipitated it upon the convention in the shape of an amendment to the report, and it effect of several gentlemen at the barge ought speedily to have ended all that and entered the service of the North Pa- had to be voted in or voted down. It cific Railroad Company, as a civil engineer.

— Gen. Sherman has gladdened the hearts of the "trooly loil," and restored hearts of the state, it is carefully announced in all hearts of the "trooly loil," and restored sections that the resolution was a trick the Brooklyn Boiler Inspector, examined the Brooklyn Boiler Inspector, examined the boiler of the Westfield, and says:—

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the Brooklyn Boiler Inspector and the Brooklyn B cific Railroad Company, as a civil engi- would have been dangerous to some of the the issue was fairly made on Grant just now, the State would be lost by thousands. In the capearance of low water, but on the bly open before us. In the questions And as it is, it may be lost under the apprehension that if the State is carried it prehension that if the State is carried it having been plenty of water in the having been plenty of water i vania should be lost this fall, I take it that Grant could not be re-nominated and even if it is carried, it is possible that the premonitions of defeat may make the holders and present an available candidate. Should be accept the advanced measures demanded by the people, he measures demanded by the people of the country. might be nominated acceptably and rewhich would elect him; but that would involve the surrender of Santo Domingo, South, a change in the financial policy, and, above all, some reasonable deference to the popular will of the party. How Commissioner of the British Government far he is likely to advance in these measfor the settlement of the Alabama claims, ures I cannot judge. It seems clear that the nation. Has this been done? No.

> pose to have the grandest celebration ever known there of the battle of Bennington, on the 16th of August next. They have invited the Twenty-fourth New York Regiment to be present, and it has accepted. Henry Ward Beecher has been invited to deliver an address, and there will be a balloon ascension and

ty will he do so. Whether he will ap-

the issue of his re-nomination possibly,

Without such a departure by the admin-

The citizens of Bennington, Vt., pro-

istration the Democrats could hardly com-

certainly the issue of his re-election.

A Terrific Boiler Explosion. NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Staten Is-

boat Westfield, when in the the Demogratic party, north or south, desengers, exploded her boiler at 4:20. concussion was terrific, shattering the in the water, who were drowned. Scene was beyond description. Men were events shall determine.

THE ACCIDENT.

The front of the boiler was suddenly lown out, lodging in the bow thirtyeight feet distant. The forward part of the boat, upper cabin and all, was inpieces, as an eye witness expressed it The forward part of the boat was lifted fifty feet in the air. The smoke stack fell, and then everything was buried in the hold. Passengers, chairs, stools, horses, benches and life preservers drop-ped into the hold at the boiler, which poured out a deadly volume. sons were blown overboard. Fathers and mothers had children blown from their stock in the recent New York riot. It arms into the water, which in an instant defends the right of Orangemen to the was alive with men, women and children struggling for life. The after part of the boat, which had escaped the force of the demns the action of the Police Cummis explosion, would have been safe for the the proclamation of Gov. HOFFMAN. en and leaped overboard without regard to consequences.

ASSISTANCE PROMPTLY RENDERED. Capt. Ullman, of the new street poliec, hearing the explosion, was promptly on hand, and the fire alarm sounded. Dr. Shire was at the scene within ten minwell supplied with medicines and bandages. Cool and collected, he saved several lives by his prudence Within twenty minutes Inspector Jam-

Many persons were drowned. The harbor police boat came to the rescue, near by saved several lives.

RESCUING THE WOUNDED The firemen also went to the rescue and right bravely did they work. The debris in the fore part of the hold was boiled victims were heartrending. Stimu lants were given them as they struggled beneath the beams, and oil poured upon their burns. As soon as the wounded re

The World publishes the names of 71 killed by the explosion, and says there are eight bodies unknown. The Herald give the number of the killed as even greater The names of 127 injured are also put lished. The majority of the killed and wounded are from the city, Brooklyn and Staten Island It is believed that many more bodies will be taken out of the wa ter, and of course others will never be

HEART-RENDING SCENES. The most painful after feature of the tragedy is the appearance of hundreds of anxious and half crazed people at the hospitals and stationhouse, inquafter missing friends and relations. poor fellow, Michael Finley, who lost his are decidedly opposed to the repeal of the wife and child by the explosion has gone mad, and yesterday attempted to commit suicide by throwing himself into East

THE GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION

office, 23 Pine street, by order of the Sec- such day is set apart by law; that the retary of the Treasury. Captain Bel- principle of equal rights, to which the opknap, U. S. Supervising Inspector General of Steamboats, received a telegram require that each individual should have from Secretary Boutwell, directing him the privilege at his option to disturb the to make the most searching investigation other in the enjoyment of Sabbath rest port the result of his investigations to principle demands that a Caristian pub-

NINETY-SEVEN DEAD BODIES RECOVERED. The terrible conviction is settling itself upon the populace that the holocaust is yet more awful than has been even suspected. Several bodies have been taken out of the water this morning, making a Germany there are Sunday laws, some total of 97 already secured. It is now said by those best informed that the

PROBABLE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION. The secretary of the Staten Island sands of the German speaking fellow cit-Ferry Company stated yesterday that it izens, and among them many church members, desire to see these laws maincident. The inspector of the company tained; that the charge of fanaticism rigidly cross-examined the engineer, fire- cannot be applied to the friends of the man, captain and pilot, and he can not Sunday law, and that they repel the preregards the engineer. The allowance of that they will not give their vote for any steam pressure, according to the Government certificate, was 25 pounds to the declared in favor of the repeal of the Sunsquare inch. To prevent accidents the day laws; that they will form a permagineer admits the steam had just begun the Common Counc l. to escape through the valve at the time of the explosion, thus incidentally admitting the fact that he did not previously know the amount of pressure of in New York, with the following strikmitting the fact that he did not previgine. Had the boiler been a sound one it would doubtless have resisted the pres- distant wherein, putting behind us the sure till the safety-valve relieved it. But the boiler was a patched one and too close to the weak spot of the manhole, B.ble: "Speak to the children of Israel through which engineers enter the boiler that they go forward." I am weary of to clean it out. That the boiler was un- fighting over issues that ought to be sound at the break can be little doubted, for it was on the representations to that When slavery died, I thought that we sound at the break can be little doubted, office with reference to the piece that was grew out of it by universal amnesty and the boiler of the Westfield, and says:—
The explosion, in my opinion, occurred licans and Democrats, to prepare for the

Radical Promises. The Radical press claim that the "Radical party can go before the people as the Let this be tested by facts: They promised to improve the business

They promised to reduce taxation. Has on a new departure, not for one party, but for the whole country—a departure taxation been reduced? No.

They promised a reduction in the number of office holders. Have they done to construction, from desolution to construction, from desolution to peace and plenty, I bid you, friends and fellow-

They promised to settle and arrange the currency. Has there been any improvement in the currency? No. They promised to remove the odious Income-tax law from the statute books of They promised to invigorate the en-feebled shipping interests of the nation. der the influence acknowledge it.

preciate that necessity is the problem to be solved, and in its solution is embraced These are the things they promised to do. Have they redeemed their pledges Vo, not one of them; the whole pathwa of the party from the beginning to the present day, is strewn with the debris of broken pledges and promises; hence the claim of the Radical press that that "party is the only party that has fully re-deemed its pledges," is an insult to the intelligent people of the land .- Marshall

> The Courier says: "The Wah-Wah-Sum Boat Club, of Saginaw City, through the president of the club. Mr. Fred. Potter, has made formal application to the Executive Board of the Northwestern

Going Back. We do not believe that any portion of

slip at Whitehall, and crowded with pas- sire to go back to the old condition of things before the war. Such a thing is simply impossible, even if desired. Slaveforward part of the boat, and killing and ry always was and must have continued to scalding a great number of people. The be a source of constant irritation. No hurricane deck was carried overboard, one desires to return to it. The negro The be a source of constant irritation. No to the rear. You cannot rely on their and fell over a large number of persons must now be left to work out his own will push themselves forward into the The destiny, among us or away from us, as most struck dumb at the loss of wives and deavoring to go back, all thought and enlittle ones, and women distracted at hav- ergy should be directed to going forward. little ones, and women distracted at have ergy should be directed to gray and so the little ones, and women distracted at have ergy should be directed to gray men who do not know what delicacy men who do not know what delicacy means. Unless you show by acts that -Gon. Butler says he don't know any ger recently took the train at Avon for little children were crying for their pa- republic have grown up among us during the last ten years, and their restraint will probably evolve still further constitutional amendments and changes. It

necessarily progress into a more advanc-ed republic, or go back to monarchy. All tion in power, tends to subvert the re- of your party's good name. public through the pretection and organization of special interests. It is creating masters for the people and the republic The same causes and influences now becoming rampant ameng us have heretofore subverted all republies. They do not treachery. They make encroachments of labor. But it is curious that the little by little, through special legislation, should forget what they are proverbial until the people have no longer any po- assured of, that there go two litical power left.

onditions, nor remain as we are, it is indeed be so shortened without reducing clear that we must go forward to centra'- the wages of work. The effect of the ization and despotism or to a higher development of the republican idea. The ers to the extent of one-fifth of the Democracy are the natural representa- wages into pensioners. Though this sort tives of this idea. The true statesman of thing may do for governments it will must look ahead, and prepare for the con- not do for the business of commercial cortingencies natu a ly aris n 5 from prese t porations and individuals, actuated by a legislation. If this legislation is tending low desire for profit. Their business is to centralization and despotism, it must not managed regardless of expense, but be checked through legislation or consti- conducted upon the prosaic ison was on the ground, directing the ef- tutional changes adequate to meet the supply and demand. The deficit between emergencies to come.

forts of the police and keeping back the moneyel power of this country and Eu- by the tax-payers. But who shall suprope that now controls the government. and gentlemen who were in row boats It is run in the interest of the foreign and domestic bond holder, and moneyed aristocracy. The people have nothing to to hold a mass-meeting to demand the enfor the tools of the ruling faction. No on these things .- N. Y. World. republic can long exist under such a state of things, and no party is fitted to control the government except pledged to do so for the interests of the whole people, and to accomplish this requires great changes in our system of finance and taxation, such as can not be instituted except through an overwhelming defeat of the tools of the ruling faction. Every Democrat must prepare to go forward, letting "the dead past bury its dead."— Pontiae Jacksonian.

> A German Back-Fire. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.

A large mass meeting of Germans was

Greeley on the New Decarture.

contest I would prepare you. And so, trusting that the bloodshed in the past

citizens, an affectionate good night."

ing and noble appeal. He said:

German part of the population who are opposed to the present movement to repeal the Sunday laws. The hall was Broke into the inclo are of the subscriber oner thout the 23th day of May 871, one Spotted Mare cony, with white face and shod all around, about ensely crowded. Many were compelled to stand, and many went away for want of room. Much enthusiasm was manifested. Speeches were made in German by prominent Germans and ministers. Lodi, July, 1st, 1871 olutions were read both in German inquiring and English, and each loudly applauded. The resolutions adopted declare that they present beneficent Sunday laws; that hey regard the preservation of the Sabbath as a day of rest, as now guaranteed to us by law, as absolutely necessary to the moral and physical well-being of the Inspectors Matthews and Boole will people, and that the laborer can only, in nce an examination to-day at their any event, be sure of a day of rest when ponents of the Sunday law appeal, does n.t lie shall have full protection against all unnecessary noise and disorder whereby Sabbath quiet and the services of religion may be disturbed; that the agitation designed to accomplish the repeal of the Sunday laws is not in harmony with German ideas and customs, as in all parts of

> Germans who desire to lay violent hands on the Sunday laws do not represent the German element; on the contrary, thou-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the feurla ay of September next, at ten o'clock in the farcoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petitiss, and that the heirs at law of said decensed, and allother persons interested in said estate, are required to spear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, as he Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, as he Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, as he Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the cititioner should not be granted: And it is further interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy on insorder to be published in the Michigan Arga, a cwspaper printed and circulating in said Count, our successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1333

Judge of Probate. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, is.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners foreview, examine and adjust all claims and demands all persons against the estate of John Dieh, late "Fellow citizens, I trust the day is not

Sheriff's Sale. parties may, through co-operation or through rivalry, endeavor to promote the prosperity, the happiness, and the true glory of the American people. For that

Dated, August 2d, A. D. 1571.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1333 By Jontin Formes, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. "New issues," "new struggles," "ques vancement, the happiness and true glory of the American people." That is it, and all of it, in a word. Greeley sees it, and has honesty enough, especially when un-der the influence of a patriotic passion, to

The Portage Mining Gazette says: Major T. B. Brooks, Assistant State Geologist, together with Dr. Carl Rominger, paleontologist, of Ann Arbor, are at work in the field on the Upper Peninsula. The latter gentleman, who was appointed last spring by the State Geological Board to examine and report upon the fossiliferous portions of the State, is now south and east of Marquette County, carrying on his scientific reseaches, while the

gentleman is busily engaged in studying out the geological topography and rock structure of the iron beds of Marquette

The Lenawee County Temperance League are to prosecute all saloon-keep ers under the new law.

County.

It is the New York Tribune, and not g Democratic journal, which gets off the following: Republicans of the South ! you have a

Hard on Carpet-Baggers.

desperate struggle just ahead, and you cannot win unless you send these villains modesty, on their sense of decency; they conspicuons posts, no matter at what peril and unschief to your cause, unless you sternly say, "Go back, thieves!"
You cannot afford to be delicate with you detest peculators and scorn to be led by them, you will be beaten, and will deserve to be. You can put these fellows must always be borne in mind that our form of government was morely an experiment to be exchanged or modified as them whenever they see that you not on the popular exigencies should require. It ly loathe rascality but do not hesitate to was progress from monarchy, and mu t show your loathing. As you hope to be necessarily progress into a more advanccate your own integrity by branding the recent and present legislation, by the fa - the thieves who would make merchandis

favorers. It is not so singular that mer accomplish it by open force but secret leisure preferable to two additional hours They make encroachments of labor. But it is curious that the ing of a bargein. In work for govern-As we can neither go back to ante-war ment at fixed rates the hours of work may procedure would be to convert the laborthe wages of eight hours and of ten i It is not the Republican party, but the supplied in the case of the public work other case, where philan ply it in th thropy and demagoguery have no scope Let our indignant friends who are about lo with it except to pay taxes and vote forcement of the "eight-hour law "thin

The proposition that the labor of cight

hours is worth as much to the employer of it as the labor of ten continues to find

MARRIED. At the M. E. Church, in this city, on Wednesde

ening. Aug. 2d, by Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, of Erans n, Ill., assisted by Rev. L. R. Fisk, OTIS HAVEN, of Evanston, and ALICE L. SUTHE LAND, daughter of A. J. Sutherland, of this city

New Advertisements.

Near the corner of Main and Ann Sts., One Large Pocket Book, bearing the name of W. T. Hughe, and containing about \$25.00. A reward of ten de-l ors will be given to the finder by leaving the same of this office. eld to-night in Greenwood Hall, called to give expression to the views of the NOTICE.

> to prove property, pay charges and take sail J. COB WEBBER

Estate of Patrick Hoban. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

one-scale of the petition, duly verified, of orgo-Charkin, Administrator de bonis non, with the all annexed, praying that he may be licensed in certain real estate, whereof said deceased the

rized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifth day
September next, at ten o'clock in the forecom, to
signed for the hearing of said petition, and hat the
gatees, devisees and heirs at law of said dessed, and
other persons interested in said estate, are required.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate Estate of Charles Stuck.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the tity of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-seed and eventy-week and eventy-week and eventy-week and eventy-week.

neet at the omice of R. Beanan, in the dry of trybor, in said country, on Saturday, the seventh day of October, and Friday, the twenty-sixth day of anuary, next, at ten o'clock a. A. of each of said area, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Duted, July 26th A. D 1871.

R. BEAHAN,

EMANUEL MANN.

Commissioners. Sherill's Sale.

State of Michigan, Camty of Washteas, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued on and under the seal of the Circuit Court, in Charcov, for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan lated the 22d day of May A. D. 1871, and to me in ected and delivered, gainst the goods, chattels, large

for the county of Washtenaw, State of Mishig dated the 21d day of May A. D. 1871, and to me rected and delivered against the goods, chattels, is and tenements of Thomas Carroll, defendant the named, I did, on the first day of June, 1871, for want of goods and chattels, levy upon all the interthant Thomas Carroll has in the following describance of land, to-wit; two acres of land lying anding in the city of Ann Arbor, bounded and describes follows: commening at a point in the west in the cast half of the southeast quarter of section. The cast half of the southeast quarter of section in range No. 6 cast, twenty-six rods south of the feet of the cast half of the southeast quarter of sections of the southeast corner, twenty-six rods south feet of said and parallel to the Geddes road feet of said and and thence extending rould the same width, near twenty-four rods in will be center of said and and thence extending for the same width, near twenty-four rods in will be sent in the city of and a cast the content of said and the south of the parallel to the center of the Geddes rose in the primises I shall expose for sale at public are not the highest bidder, at the south door of the next House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 30d and day. Dated, August 2d. A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock a. M. Sid day.

Washtenaw, State of Mishigan, dater the ret day of March, 1871, and to me directed and deligred, against the goods and chattels, lands and toe-neuts of Louis R. Buchoz, defendant therein named, idd, on the third day of June, A. D. 1871, for the rent of goods and chattels, lavy upon those part of the 1 and 2 lying west of Detroit street, in block for north of Huron street and range (6) six, according the recorded plat of the village there is yet and Arbor, excepting the northeast corner, also excepting the north six rods of the west seven rods of said of two, said real estate being situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Mishigan: which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south down the twenty-fifth day of July 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, June 3d, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

The above sale is adjourned to August first at the same time of day and place.

Dated July 25th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

By JOREIN FURERS, Under Sher S. Late of the tenton of the county of

By JORIN F-REFS, Under Sher fl.
The above sale is further adjourned to August Sils, it the same time of day and place.
Ann Arbor, August 1st, 1871.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.
By JORIN FORDES, Under Sherif.

R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN AREOR

DEOPLE'S DRUG STOKE!

The Dexter Train goes west Saturday evenings of presing Express" time. The "Night Express' as not pass out Monday mornings.

Dated June 5th, 1871. ort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw R. R.

EXPESS, 11.40 A. M. 8ville, 12.00 A. M. 4.50 P. M. Express, 9.18 P. M. 4.50 P. M. Express, 9.18 P. M. Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R.

6.00 a. M. Express, at 11.35 a. M. 3.30 P. M. Mail, at 9.10 P. M.

-Boring again -- at the artesian well-

Local and Other Brevities.

A moderate shower came this way on pestay forenoon last, and was welcome. -The pistor being absent, Rev. Dr. COCKER will preach at the M. E. Church sanday morning next. -Services in the Unitarian Church will

beresumed next Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM. -Afine shower on Wednesday evening did something toward relieving the cries

thirsty and suffering vegetation. - Several farmers of the town of Web ser in this county have assured us that the wheat crop o' that town will average

Mbushels to the acre. -A banking a cociation, under the State hws, has be m organized at Manchester, with a capital of \$50,000. It is styled the cossing, and supervise the movements People's Bank of Manchester." - Saline reports purchasing 105,000 lbs

(wool this season: L. CLARK & Co., 42,-00; H. J. MILLER, 30,000: Webb & Hull. 5,000; L. H. HAYNES, 8,000. -The Presbyterian Church of this city

as given a call to Rev. SAMUEL W. DUF-MELD, of Claremont, N. J., a grandson of he late Dr. DUFFIELD, of Detroit. - We have it on good authority that

OKAR PEASE, of Grass Lake, has just theshed eight acres of wheat-Treadwellwhich cleared up 53 bushels to the acre. Ablg yield. - Many Argus readers-especially those

interested in reading the amended liquor law, which went into operation on the 16th

- Several of our citizens have bought the gas works at St. Joseph, Mo., and de sign to enlarge and put in thorough repair St. Jo. is a thriving town: but, then, we ad rather see the railroad to Toledo under headway before it makes a draw on our - Some musically inclined young men

give series of free concerts on Sunday stening last, at the same time trying the sped of their horses on State street -the me course of the city. Another evening eranother locality, or both, say we.

-A few days ago a mortgage was re ceived at the Register's office, in this city owering the franchises, etc., of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad and branches. It was for only \$25,000,000, and las to be recorded in every county through which the road or branches run.

-Moses Manks says that during his isence-at the circus-on Tuesday evenng, some burglarious fellow "went brough" his house, getting four or five dollars from his wife's pocket book, a witch chain worth seven dollars, and sunby other articles. Which is hard on

- The stockholders' committee and Rail mad Directors were canvassing the city br more stock on Friday and Saturday st, and with fair success, though they were not met with an excess of enthuslasm or liberality. The way for them to excite e people is to locate the road and put it

- Prof. FRIEZE and family left home on onday to spend a year in Germany. They top a few days at Providence, R. I., and AWRENCE-a sister of Mrs. Gov. FELCH, Miss EMMA STEVENSON, and Miss CLARA WHEELER, youngest daughter of J. M. WHEELER, Esq., go abroad with the family of Prof. F.

- Mrs. A. E. Kellogg, of this city, has ccepted the position of "governing teacher ini principal of social relations" in the oung Ladies' Seminery and Collegiate stitute at Monroe, and will remove to her feld of labor about the 1st of September. Mrs. K is very much esteemed here, and ber removal will be seriously felt and sinterely regretted by a very large circle of

The Eighth National Exhibition of im lorted and American bred Horses is to be held at the National Park, Kalamazoo, on Inesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fritrack. The Central Railroad has given notice of reduced rates of lare.

Rev. FREDERICK SCHMID, for thirty eigh consecutive years pastor of the German Lutheran Church of this city, has at last been compelled by old age, and consequent bodily infirmities, to resign his charge and cease from his labors. Rev. HERMAN REU-Sunday last.

The closing exercise of the annual term of Prof. Sage's musical school will occur at his room, No. 24 Bank Block, Main St., Monday evening, August 7th, 1871, com-

Mr. Charles Nordhoff, for many years managing editor of the New York Evening with the New York Times.

The Central School Building. We have several times during the progress of the work taken a look through the

central school building, to which a large addition is being made. The work has feet in width and the whole length of the building; the whole being thrown under one roof. The walls are up, the roof nearinterior alterations in such a stage of advancement as to show the nature of the incressed accommodations. The old build from east to west, with two large study rooms in either end of building-seating each 98 pupils,-and two small recitation Both floors were alike in division, except that a small room for apparatus and books tons will be taken out and shipped durcame off the front end of each upper hall. The ing the remainder of this year. nishing inconvenient writing and recita- specimens of which I carry home.

Now for the changes. A hall 10 feet rect. Indications are that silver will be wide, running north and south, has been reached 10 or 15 feet below the present wide, running north and south, has been taken from the old building, cutting down depth of the shaft. If the silver ore lead should extend the whole length of size, experience having proved them too to exhaust the mineral now traced out. too large. In this hall two flights of stairs A fine lead vein has been found, and to can prepare the gennine and original Dr. Sage's Co run to the second story, and without a some extent prospected in this location, about 40 rods east from the silver vein, down, brought forward and carried up direct, and two new flights go up in the same halls continued across the addition The lower floor now has four large study in this country, the stocks of which will arged recitation rooms, with convenient clothes rooms. Six flights of stairs-in stead of the old two-lead to the second for floor, the division of which is the same as pecting to work their mines, and those the lower-except that the two small rooms | who do will meet with more failures than in the front end of the halls are retained. In the new part there are also two study rooms of the same size as those on lower floors, with recitation room and clothes results, as our people have so recently rooms. The old hall-to be used for con- and disastrously witnessed in the Oil Re vening the school daily-is retained as be- gions of Pennsylvania. fore except that the stairways encroach a ittle upon its space. The upper story is approached by four flights of stairs conveniently located, so that the upper story can be speedily emptied in case of an alasm of any kind. The stairs and halls

of the whole school. The brick work has been done by A. A TERRY, and it is needless to say well done; and the tin roof is being put on by L. C. RISDON. It is an improvement on the old one. The whole alteration is under the supervision of Mr. James Morwick, and the work is being executed in a substantial any poor work to be done by men in his employ, so that admirers of the old building need indulge no fears of deterioration. The new floors have been deadened by a yer of mortar, special attention has been given to ventilation, the rooms are all engigd in the liquor traffic or having well lighted, and no more convenient afternoon. school building can be found in the State,

> ing come since the original building was erected, and not so much creamental or architectural display as in the school sister cities-it will yield to none of them | the present times? in substantial merits or accommodations, When the work is completed and an ex amination made by our citizens, we are con sions, home and foreign, was about \$8, 000,000, and for artificial flowers, \$15,000, fident that the verdict-at least of all who

are familiar with school buildings and their interior arrangements and needswill sustain this opinion. The two fire companies renewed the trial

of their engines on Wednesday afternoon, inches. Relief Company made three throws, will be withdrawn from the market and their score being, 160 feet 6 inches, 155 feet | retired. 3 inches, and 172 feet. Protection Company

won the purse, of course. The Prospect of Success.

The Radical leaders pretend to be very sanguine of success in 1872, but the facts are against them. In the first place, the people have lost all confidence in the administration and the Radical mode of managing affairs. And in the second place, there is no unity of feeling among the Radical leaders or the Radical masses. was w No party can go into a contest with any hope of success when the greater part of its energies are being exhausted between Of the births there were 11 pairs of twins. its factions in fighting each other. In New York, in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, and The age of the oldest person who died in nearly every other State the party is was 98 years. divided into cliques and rings, and these are engaged in bitter strife with each all from New York on the 12th. Miss other for the control of the party and its patronage. It has no candidate for the Presidency who can secure the the united and cheerful support of these factions. Grant cannot do it, and he is the most available candidate it has. The party is not held together by a support of any permanent principles. It acts wholly with a view to securing plunder. It is not a unit on the tariff question-it is not united on its Congressional policy, nor is it at all harmonious in regard to the powers of the general government over those of the States. The emergencies growing out of the war have kept it together in the past, but these, having passed away, are unavailable in the future. It must go into the battle of 1872 with a divided force. - Free Press.

THE LUMBER CARRYING BUSINESS .-The Albany Argus says that the business are unsurpassed. The second floor of the of bringing lumber from the West now house is on a level with the dome of the employs a million and a half of dollars State house in Boston, and from the towcapital and three thousand men. There er can be seen twenty-six towns and citbarges and tugs are engaged in towing keep up the place. these, having an additional capacity of

Some swindlers at Hastings delivered bogus telegrams to farmers purporting to come from heavy grain dealers at Detroit, to the effect that the farmer is requested to hold on to his wheat as the sender of the message will be along in a few days and pay ten cents above the market price. THER was installed as his successor on Demanding from two to five dollars "telegraphic charges" they did a fine iness for a day or two and departed

to try the game elsewhere. oche Grand quicksilver mine, and that God's saw him as he planted it in the mencing at 73% o'clock. The parents and patrons are invited to be present.

Oche Grand quicksiver mine, and that the application of the New Idria Company for a patent of 480 acres was defective, and should not be granted, as it fective, and should not be granted, as it time another and another, each in its day prices were 1@2c higher, to-day the

The Silver Islet Vein. Capt. E. B. Ward, who has just visited he silver ore region on the north shore of Lake Superior, has written a letter in

The Silver Islet location has exceeded now progressed so far that we can speak the most sanguine expectations of its advisedly of the improvement. The addi- owners. The present working of the advisedly of the improvement. The addition is made upon the east front, and is 30 islet is producing from three to five tons of rich ore per day, and from present appearances in considerably better in its general appearance than it was three months ago. It is worked 55 feet deep, ly on,-only a small portion of the tin- and the ore from the lowest point taker work remaining to be completed, and the out to-day is the richest in silver of any I have yet seen. A steam engine is to be put up and a large increase of men put to work, when the product is expected to more than double. There is now but ing had two halls crossing the building httle doubt that the Silver Islet Company will be able to divide 25 or 30 per cent by the first of January next, and if the vein holds out as rich as at present there is no reason to doubt that two such divirooms in the center between the halls, with dends may be made during the year 1872. clothes rooms between recitation rooms. It is estimated that \$600,000 worth of ore

The silver bearing vein is distinctly second story was approached by but two traced to and across Burnt Island, and to flights of stairs-and stairs with a turn at the main land and inland over half a that ; two narrow, crooked flights also ran mile. This proves the vein to exist over to the third story or hall, making the in- 11/2 mires in length. But no silver has gress and egress so difficult that many of Silver Islet. A shaft has been sunk about our citizens feared to find their way up 25 feet on the main land, and the vein there on occasions likely to fill the hall. rock and walls are just like those at Silver Latterly—for want of room—the hall has been divided by temperary partitions fur-

nishing inconvenient writing and recitation rooms. The whole building was warmed (or an attempt in that direction made) by two furnaces.

appearance of which reary home. The specimens of which reach the specimens of whi

which promises valuable future results, rooms-to seat 70 pupils each, two en. soon be offered in the markets. A very few of them may possess real merit, but the large majority will undoubtedly disappoint those who buy the stocks, hoping prefitable returns. But few are exsuccesses. I do not wish to depreciate the numerous mining enterprises propos ed, but I should regret to realize another season of wild speculation and abortive

The grandfather of George H. Pendle ton was the second of Alexander Hamilton in-his duel with Aron Burr.

the best of his creditors; he owes them \$500,000, and has only \$700 worth of asre so located and lighted that a teacher can stand on the second floor, at their

The immense porcelain factories at Sevres, work in which has been entirely sus ended since the comencement of the siege of Paris by the Germans, are to be at once A young American, George Lockhart

Rives, of Virginia, has won the prize for English declamation and composition at Trinity college, Cambridge, England. The cost of the five large hotels in San Francisco is said to be \$4,800,000. The manner Mr. Morwick never will permit annual receipts are reported at \$3,000,000.

A Maine farmer collects a bushel of grasshoppers daily for his hogs. Scalded, they make an excellent soup that the swine swallow with a relish. The draw of the bridge at the crossing

of the Mississippi River at Hannibal, Mo., was successfully swung Saturday

even temperature and greatly lessening the mar; criticism from works of art more tinople. While in Alexandria, he was danger o fir. Though there will be no easily than works of art from criticism. the guest of the Khedive and the recipi-French roof or showy towers-the day of Memory is a patient camel, bearing ent of ostentatious attention. It is thought such attachments to school buildings hav-ing come since the original building was

in the aroma of celestial flowers. Every period of life has its peculiar architectural display as in the school prejudices. Whoever saw old age that buildings recently erected in some of our did not applaud the past, and condemn

The amount spent last year in this country, for ministers, churches and mis-

same family for the space of one month before the wedding.

The amount of national bank circula-

Mr. Samuel Adams, of Jonesville, having advertised his wife for leaving his

and rotten potatoes. Prince Lousie, by the royal entrance, because the Marquis of Lorne, her husband,

TWENTY years ago a Boston tailor re tired from business on account of failing health. For a few years past he had suffered much from dizziness. A short time from his body a common sized needle with double thread four inches in length, attached. As he had used no needle of the kind for twenty years, the surgeon supposed he must have swallowed it anterior to the period, and is of the opinion through the system caused the dizziness. Since the operation the patient feels greatly relieved, and is improving in

Mr. Alvin Adams, the founder of the Adams Express Company, is said to own the most expensive and beautiful country place in New England. It lies in Watertown, seven miles from Boston, and contains 150 acres. The grounds and farm

The "local" of the Chicago Republican says, "the newest method of making an onest living is to go round at night with an accomplice, and play tom-cat under the windows of irascible bachelors. Then they throw boots and boot-jacks, and hair-brushes, and crockery and—and flour is arriving in as large a proportion things at you, and you pick them up and as old, but neither to an aiarming extent. sell them for old rags. We got part of a bed-room set worth \$7.50, last night, and while the stock is worked down low and to-night we are going back to get the rest of it."

further loss is not regarded as possible.

New choice is selling at 6.5000 cm.

Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, at 6.25@6.50. Wheat is arriving very free The Secretary of the Interior has de-ided in effect that a patent has never by told his first falsehood. It was a lit-over 250 car loads have changed hands been issued to McGarrahan for the Pan- tle solitary thistle-seed, and no eye but

Barr's Agtle Medicine.

Burlington.

Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or in-

ton Route. The main line of the Route running to Omaha, to day the leading route to California. The Mid- and lard at 91/6 10; hams steady at 151/6 dle Branch, ertering Nebraska at Platt-mouth, and shoulders at 91/2. Tan bark-6 50 askthis year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the ed; 6@6.25 bid. Tallow more active-714 shortest route across the Continent by over 100 freely paid. Money easy at 81/2@10 per ct

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missour ough St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas sengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, South Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight diverg-

nce, can see Nebraska also Lovers of fine views should remember the Burington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from far lits tree-fringed streams-its rough bluffs and narries-Its corn-oceans stretching over the prais les further than eye can reach.

Land buyers will be sure to remember it, for the eady bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R at Burlington owa, or among the four thousand home-steade and pre emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is ric enough to give us all a farm,"

Chills and Fever are promptly cured by Barr's Ague

Only a few more of those Point Lace Shawls left, at \$10, \$7.50, \$5.50, at the Millinery Store.

More than one hundred thousand persons annually die in this country from Consumption, which is bu the child of Catarrh. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca street Buffalo, N. Y., and get it by mail. Don't get swin the large study rooms to a more convenient this explored vein it will require 20 years died by men calling themselves Dr. Sage; Dr. Pierce is the only man now living that has the right and tarrh Remedy, and his private U. S. Government Stamp is upon the outside wrapper of every package

Barr's Ague Medicine is pleasant to take, is sure, is

Son's are choice eating this hot weather, when the odor of the best kept and cleanliest butcher's stall is not very tempting.

You can find the largest assortment of Hoop Skirts and corsets at the lowest prices, at the New Millinery Store 47 South Main Street.

Buy Barr's Ague Medicine as a preventive or as a

Bounty to Soldiers. Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres-

dent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged pefore the expiration of the term of their enlist ent, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS ! are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty If they were discharged by expiration of service The Earl of Winchelsea has rather got | The above classes should make application to the indersigned. March 24th, 1870, 1262tf

JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent.

We have, in order to close out our remaining stock of Parasols, reduced them to cost. New Millinery Store, 47 S. Main St.

Soldiers of 1812, who served sixty days, are en titled to Pension, and should apply immediately to John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann

Second Hand and New Organs And Melodeons for sale very cheap at Prof. Mills music room, No. 43 Main Street. (Over Hull & Rob

ALVIN WILSEY. Barr's Ague Medicine contains neither quinine of

A letter from Alexandria, Egypt, states

#### COMMERCIAL.

The course of the raw cotton market during the week has been a thorn in the flesh to dry goods jobbers, who, with the staple declined from 201/2 to 191/4 in less than 15 days, find the sharp point taken off English social reformers ask Parliament | their prices. A reaction of 1/2c yesterday to pass a bill compelling people who are candidates for matrimony to live in the and "advance" is again heard. It is a circumstance worth noting namely, that buyers do not "bite," and it will not surthrowing from the same cistern as before. Protection Company made two throws, act of July 12th, 1870, was \$1,781,300. A their pretensions considerably before the throwing 167 feet 3 inches and 191 feet 10 like amount of three per cent, certificates market possess reasonable activity. Dark prints are relatively strong and woollen goods are held with full confidence. But cotton spinners and wool manufacturers ing advertised his wife for leaving his bed and board, that lady publishes an indignant rejoinder, saying the bed was her own, and the board nothing but pork by distributors can not fail to have an equalizing effect on values. Groceries are At the recent State ball, the Prince of | quiet and prices rather steady than firm .-Wales refused to admit his sister, the The weakness of the sugar market is a marvel to many. Why, with a short crop was with her, and she would not attend and light stock, values should be so weak in the height of the fruit season is a con-In Hillsdale county there were in 1870, undrum not easily answered. New green 60 births, 269 deaths and 205 marriages, and Japan teas are a trifle more buoyant. Buyers of rice are indifferent and holders refuse to make concessions. Brazil coffees are very firm, but importers are generally above boyers' views. Breadstuffs, which have held their own for some days in con European crops, are again on the decline. ago a surgeon discovered and extracted Holders of shipping grades of flour are anxious to realize at a concession of 10c@ 20c since Saturday. Wheat is about 3c lower since the date of last letter; no new Michigan yet received; dealers here are anxious to see a cargo of that "splendid that the working of the needle and thread | crop," and I will soon inform you whether your reputation for raising white wheat is to be redeemed. The belief here, however, is that it will. There is good home trade for corn, but an advance in ocean freights checks export. Mich. oats 71@72. Western butter has been shipped heavily for 10 days, and the market is bare of that grade -price 20@22. Our fine state grades comnand as high a price here as in England, hence do not enter into export. Why is there so much carelessness in the making of Western butter? Eggs scarce at 21@ day, August 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th.

The premiums offered are open to the world, and aggregate \$30,000. The Park world, and aggregate \$30,000. The Park world, and aggregate \$30,000 tons, custom house measurement, on an aggregate aggregate to the series which are also at present 128 barges constantly in the fart gallery, one of the best in the country. There is nothing in Boston of the best of the fart gallery, one of the best in the country. There is nothing in Boston of the series and thurs are engaged in towing the country. The country is nothing in Boston of the series and thurs are engaged in towing the country in the place.

The wheat market is now quite active. Other grains are lifeless. Flour is still dull and the market more destitute of eastern orders than for a long time. New as old, but neither to an alarming extent, New choice is selling at 6.50@6.75 and old over 250 car loads have changed hands. The new grades of inspection appear to Charles Nordhoff, for many years ing editor of the New York Evening as accepted an editorial position he New York Times.

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The work will be delivered to subscribers in the onth of July. It is to be hoped that business men ill duly consider and appreciate the advantages advertising their business in this bo k. It will found in stores, offices, hotels and all public see where the cards must meet the eye of scores purchasers every day.

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AT LAST!

From the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier, July 14. True Heroines. An attempt was made on Thursday evening last, at 7:30 o'clock, to throw a General commanding a division, and is

freight, all unmindful of danger, thundered along, and, thanks to these noble women, passed on without even a hint of the fearful peril they had escaped. A section boss was notified of the matter, who brought the report to Mr. Coen, freight and ticket agent at this point. The ladies reported the man who did the coghill was taken before Mayor Milford, and the evidence appearing direct and sonclusive, he was bound over in the sum of \$1,000, which he could not give, and was promptly sent to Covington jail. The only reason at can now be arrived at for this fiendisn piece of business is this: On the evening the affair happened, Coghill was in Attica and tried to get a ride home on a freight train, but was refused, it being against the rule. It is thought he got angry about it, and took this method of revenge. The accused has

Relative Rank of Cities. ing of places, however, among those that It has been discovered within a few

fourth. Chicage, in a similar proportion, changes from the ninth to the fifth.

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retrogades to the sixth. Boston pursues the same direction, from the fifth to the seventh.

Louisville, twelfth in rank in 1860, is now assigned to the fourteenth. Cleveland, four steps forward, mounts from the nineteenth to the fifteenth.

Pittsburg alone retains the same relative rank now as then, the sixteenth.

Jersey City rises from twentieth to the does so much writing, it is certainly very importance of the seventeenth. the eighteenth.

Albany, which was, ten years ago, the thirteenth, now takes the old place of Jersey City as the twentieth.

Trid heat, once upset a bottle of ink into her lap, over a linen dress, striped with brown and white, and trimmed with many rows of brown braid. Aghast, the

Many persons find that the lunches ed; the second was to dip the skirt at they get at railway stations, or which they carry with them in their bags or baskets, give them headaches, and serve baskets, give them headaches, and serve as very poor substitutes for warm dinners at home. It is probably because they are made up so largely of cake and pastry.—
The food is too concentrated, has not enough waste matter and fluid about it, and so produces constipation, which is a sure cause of a dull head and general bodily discomfort. The vegetables and soups we eat with our dinners at home are valuable for their mutriment. With our lunches we miss these, but fruit is still better for those whose stomachs are healthy enough to eat it uncooked, and fruit we can almost always have with us. For a substantial lunch to take from home, especially for one who is taking active exercise, cold chicken is good, or cold meat cut in slices. These, laid between buttered slices of bread, make very nice sandwiches.

This light hand breadths of doleful, thunder-dark color over the light summer dress. Quick it was again plunged into a warm solution of oxalic acid—hot, that it might take effect sooner. Care was taken to dip only the spots stupid that they will have to be told this, and in a minute they faded, of course taking the color of the stripes with them. The linen was rinsed in warm water again, an wet with a dilution of ammonia, and the dress was as good as ever. Henceforth I keep high and sublime courage over all ink mishaps, sure that acid and ammonia and care will make it acid—hot, that it might take effect sooner. Care was taken to dip only the spots on the tingit of the stripes of the color of the stripes with them. The linen was rinsed in warm water again, an wet with a dilution of ammonia, and the dress was as good as ever. Henceforth I keep high and sublime courage over all ink mishaps, sure that acid and ammonia and care will make it acid—hot, that it might take effect sooner. Care was taken to dip only the spots on the ces of bread, make very nice sandwiches.

Thin biscuit is usually more acceptable SALT FOR OATS.—At a meeting of the than bread, and if cut open, spread with Farmers' Institute of Eastern Pennsylvaeurrant jelly, and put together again, is nia, recently, P. Morris exhibited to the very nice. The less of cake, and the plain-er that little, the better for the traveler's Ingersoll, of the Philadelphia Society for comfort. Fresh soda crackers and fresh Promoting Agriculture. This was of exapples make an excellent light lunch; but the fine flour crackers are so concentrated, that it is best for all who can do so to eat the accompanying apples without peeling them. A simple lunch of this kind, which you can buy as you hasten through the streets to the depot, is far better than the little sweet cakes and pastry abominations sold at stands near the depot. I doubt if women, who know how sown broadcast upon the field six bushels. depot. I doubt if women, who know how sown broadcast upon the field six bushels such things are made, are often caught buying them. Figs or raisins go well with crackers or gems; but fresh, juicy fruit is preferable when you can get it.

Taking Cold in Summer.

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And After the variable weather of the we may now expect a warm term. It seems almost impossible that during such weather people should be so subject to colds; but the fact is, people are too careless. When extremely warm and in a state of perspiration such as follows active every such as the proof of the past, and been using salt for a number of years, and found that not only the grain crops were benefited, but the after crops, particularly clover.—Rural New Yorker.

SHEEP.—Every farmer should keep state of perspiration such as follows active every such as the root profitches at the past, and been using salt for a number of years, and found that not only the grain crops were benefited, but the after crops, particularly clover.—Rural New Yorker. tive exercise of any kind, it is very inju- They are the most profitable stock he dictions to sit in a draught of air, with can raise. They will eat and live upon less clothing than was worn during the exercise. It is quite natural, if we have forced to. They will exterminate weeeds been walking in the street, to remove as much of our clothing as possible on entering the house, and further, to sit in the most breezy place we can find. If it be toward evening when the air is inclined to dampness, and the vitality of the system greatly reduced, more or less af the symptoms characterizing what are denominated colds are likely to ensue.

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Therefore, never be in too great a hurry to check perspiration, either in cool air or by drinking, especially of ice-cold water. Allow a little time to clapse before removing any of the clothing, and wither let the removing and the clothing. Patrick saw a bull pawing in a field, and thoughts what fun it would be to impo over, eatch him by the horns and rub his nose in the dirt. The idea was so fore removing any of the clothing, and rather let the perspiration subside gradually; for in this way we are sure of avoiding many of the serious consequences attending the other course. This may seem a foolish precaution to many, especially during such warm weather, but seem a foolish precaution to many, especially during such warm weather, but

A' Connecticut paper tells this story of a new boy in one of the Sunday schools: The precocious youth was asked who made the beautiful hills about them, and remarked that he did not know as his parents only. them, and remarked that he did not know, as his parents only moved in town the day before.

The wining to marry a dozen husbands if you will let me select them for myself, but I will never put up with a piece of a man."

Americans in Egyptian Service. A South Carolina ex-rebel officer, who has arrived at New York after considerable service in the army of the Khedive, gives this information of Americans in his army:

General W. W. Loring is a Brigadier train on the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad off the track about one mile this side of Attica. The Ledger of yesterday makes the following statement: Two fadies, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs: Town, on their way to church saw a man carrying stones and putting them on the track. They watched him till fully satisfied of his wicked intentions, and following up. BY J. H. SCHENCK, M.D. Many a human being has passed away for whos leath there was no other reason than the neglect of DR. JOSEPH B. SCHENCK'S SIMPLE and availed themselves of his wonderfully effencious medicines, they would not have fullen.

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the rail so that its displacement by the cow-catcher would have been impossible. The tie was very heavy, and it took the best exertion of both the women to rebest exertion of both the women to result of the complex of the formula o move it. Only a few minutes after the passenger train, with its living human freight, all unmindful of danger, thunder-The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's noblest gitts—the Podophillum Peltatum. They pos-tess all the blood-searching, alterative properties of calomel, but, unlike calomel, they

work, and Mr. Coen, coming to Marshall M. Milford, attorney for the road here, soon had the papers made out for his arrest and placed in the hands of Dr. Cunningham. As soon as he could get there Dr. Cunningham appeared at the house of the accused, who lives a short distance of the road least and south of Indexer. from the road, east and south of Independence Station, and requested his attendance in town. The name of the offender is Geo. W. Coghill, an old man, not less than 60 years of age. On his arrival here Coghill was taken before Mayor Millord.

thought he got angry about it, and took this method of revenge. The accused has been a resident of Warren County for twenty-five years past, and has rather a bad reputation—drinks too much, and is generally irresponsible. It seems altogether probable that this act will place him where he will be powerless for revenge the rest of his natural life. Much

eredit is due all parties concerned in the arrest, and especially the excellent women who, by rapid and great exertion, cleared the track.

Sometimes a bilious person has a yellow tinge in the face and eyes, called "bilious," because the bile, which is yellow, is not withdrawn from the blood; it is the business of the liver to do that, but when it does not do it, it is said to be tor-The cities of New York, Philadelphia pid, to be lazy, does not work, and the and Brooklyn maintain the same relative physician begins at once to use remedies rank as to population that they did in 1860. There has been considerable shift-

now constitute the remainder of the twenty foremost cities of the Union:

past years that acids "act on the liver," such as nitric acid, elixir vitriol, vinegar; During the last decade St. Louis has ascended the scale from the eighth to the acids-those which are found in fruits and

Almost all persons become bilious as Baltimore, which in 1860 was the fourth, out of ten nature calls for her own cure, as witness the almost universal avidity for "greens," for "spinach," in the very Cincinnati retires a step from the seventh early spring, these being eaten with vine New Orleans falls back from the sixth rangement of Providence, the delicious strawberry comes, the raspberry, the to the ninth.

San Francisco, taking a noble forward leap, vaults from the fifteenth to the tenth.

Buffalo lags behind from the tenth to the eleventh.

Washington makes a stride from the fourteenth to the twelfth.

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Nowack New York is bridged by the late of the pear, when the atmosphere is so pure and bracing that there is general good health everywhere.

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Newark, New Jersey's thriving metropolis, drops, nevertheless, from the eleventh breakfast and dinner.

Ink Stains. "Shirley Dare" writing to a Chicago paper, gives the following information how to remove ink stains. Its value will be appreciated by all:

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Dated, May 30th, A. D. 1871. 1327 HIRAM DAY, Administrator. Chancery Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Creuit Count of the County of Washtenaw; In Chancury, MARY M. SAVAGE,

Complete of Complete AUGUSTUS M. SAVAGE,

Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wasl S in the matter of the estate of Jacob M ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pu an order granted to the undersigned, admin

R. BEAHAN,
Circuit Court Comminissions
Washtenaw County, Michael
Felch & Grant, Complainant's Solicitor,

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Fourth July Stirenit—In Chancery:
Suit pending in the Circuit Court, for the coupse Washtenaw, in Ganneery, wherein Ellen L. Bergan complainant and William A. Boydon is defended, Ann Arbor, county and State afforesand, this IN to July, A. D. 1871.
On reading and filing due proof by affidant at the above named defendant, William A. Boydon, within the above named defendant, William A. Boydon.

And it is further ordered that within twenty in the said complainant cause this order to be palsase in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper published in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and that the said publication be continued in said paper once in the week for six successive weeks.

R. BEAHAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Commissioner, JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor for Complainant (age; Estate of Heman R. Gage.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens, At a session of the Probate Court for the court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in he tweaty-third day of September next, at noon.
Dated, June 22d, 1871.
LUCY W. S. MORGAN, Morigages.
E. W. Mongan, Att'y. If washtenaw, holden at the Product Office, his liky of Ann Arbor, on Tucsday, the twenty-sme iny of June, in the year one thousand chandred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Heman R. September 1.

(Atraccopy) HIRAM J. BEAKES
1830 Judge of Probab

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienes, a State session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washienes, wholden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor. on Thursday, the sink ar of July in the year one thousand eight handed Emory Barnes, Guardian of said e

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified Bridget Taylor, praying that some suitable peaning be appointed Administrator of said estate. Thereupon it as ordered, That Monday, its sending of August next, at ten o'clock in the forest, has the sending of the peaning of the peaning of the forest of the said petition and the the heirs at law of said deceased, and all others on the said peaning of the peani

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortrage executed by George W. McCormick and Nellie McCormick, of the city of Ann arbor county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Estate of Jacob Sangree.

O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtersus, and At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arior, on Thursday, the sixth of July, in the year one thousand eight has and seventy one.

John N. Gott, Atty for Mortgagee. 1324 DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Torrey C. Thompson, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Phebe Jane Etheworth, of the township of Lodi, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the 22d day of June, a. p. 1868, and recorded

> Estate of Patrick Hoban. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens

June 1st, 1871,
PHEBE JANE ELLSWORTH, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1324 Commissioners' Notice.

Mortgage Sale

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D. CRAMER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

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RICHARD BEAHAN, Commissions
JOHN LYNCE,