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The king, he loved the first for a day, The second his life with fond love blessed; TRAINS GOING SOUTH. And yet the woman who never spoke Was the one of the three who loved him best.

RUSE DE GUERRE.

BY HELEN BARRON BOSTWICK

There's a beggar stands at the the door, Therese, A child with a hungry eye; His feet are bare on the ley street,
Yet they must not come more nigh.
Cold drives the sleet.
Yet the beggar must not come nigh.

Go tell him of palaces near Therese,
Where his weary limbs may repose:
Where the banquet halls are richer than mine,
With couches of purple and rose,
So fine, so fine,

Will he nore of your counsel take, Therese? Then harken to what I say; For now by stratagem foul or fair, The beggar must go his way:

Quench all the beautiful lamps, Therese,

Break every heart-string sweet:
Heap ice on the fire 'till it flood the floor,
And drips at the beggar's feet;
Under the door,
Drips at his waiting feet.

THREE LOVES.

There were three maidens that loved a king; They sat together beside the sea, One cried, "I love him, and I would die If but for one day he might love me."

Purple, and amber and rose,

miles away, across the smooth week. It is burning the southwest, a great are is burning against the sky. Above us hangs an Indian summer haze, which they say is the smoke of burning prairies, the reflected stars beam mildly from depths below, and over this crystal map of constellations we furrow a foamy way to the hidden land which is not may country. On den land which is not may country. On the land which is not may country. On den land which is not may country. On the land which is not may country. On the land which is not may country. On den land which is not may country. On the land which is not may country the did. We are, as a body, good and law leieves that he is what his wife tells him he is. At any rate she manages him as in some irritation; "there ain't no respected the saily as the keeper does the elephant, with only a bamboo wand and a sharp spike in the end. Unusually she flatters get home that night. They reached the test against the institution of the manages him as more which which is not one irritation; "there ain't no respect to the snow was nearly two feet.

In lands more, and the rapids which Moore's
Canadian boatmen found when the daylight was passed. This Frontenac, as the
admirers of Count C. used to call it, had

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The accurate photograph of the "poor" From the steep bluffs of Mi wankee I have swept the horizon of Lake Michigan to count the many disappear-ing sails, and yet could not resist the tive is the sheen-anchor of the feeble feeling that the expanse was land-locked, and found a certain tameness there.

In a storm on this lake they say even

its momentaneous rise, bodily, to the height of several feet, could affect us, this quiet night, and I should admire seeing and feeling that as much as did good other stimulant. In all climates, Father Charlevoix. Themusing mission tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts ary, much meditating in these solitudes as a specific in every species of dis- was startled, gazing at these waters, to see it swell up at once, and cover a large rock near him on the northern shore. I strength and breaks down the ani- heard at Oswego, from a Colonel of regulars stationed there, of its coming at one time to the top of the wharves so suddenly and unexpectedly that there was hardly time to get out of its way. I don't know how true it is, but some say (Warburton in his "Canada" among them) that this happens every seventh year. Resolve me this, how a body of water 170 miles long by 60 wide, and 300 fathoms extensive a sate, while none have been deep, in the middle, can behave thus, more universally beneficial than the celand you shall be made a member of all children, Adults, Horses, and Domestic increase of the whole body? driven ashore by submarine volcanic uneasiness? or neither? Mother Earth had a sort of ague fit here, some two hundred years ago, that shook the earth like one great drop; and some say that its agitations a century later were the waves of the sub-Atlantic earthquake which set New York alone are using the Mexican Mustang the lakes of Scotland and Sweden daneing; the West India Islands bobbing like corks, and Lisbon tumbling down covering, in all, some 700,000 square miles But King Frost turns the tables on the waters, so to speak, and in winter it has been so stable that they have sailed across it in ice-boats. Lieut. DeRoss tells of one of these hermaphrodite creatures resting upon three skates, and steered by one at the stern, which went from Toronto to Niagara, forty miles, in forty-five

minutes. A nice boat indeed, and requir-What great locks, as it were, these lakes are, in a grand natural canal from prairie to ocean? To you, at the seaside, the step up here to me is 280 feet; 384 feet above us is Erie; Huron thirty feet higher, and thirty-two feet still higher is Superior, 627 feet above the sea. The water rippling at our bow, sliding down the table-land of Albany, between Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior, has come, with many an adventure, by the pictured rocks, the falls of St. Mary, Michil imackinac, the 30,000 islands of Huron, and the green channel of Detroit; and atter its serenely mad plunge into the whirlpool beneath Niagara takes breath here for that swift run of the rapids below and the thousand islands, and so past Anticosti and Gaspe, to find its ever-sought rest in the arms of good St. Lawrence. Vain hope! Can rest be found in lower Again we shall meet it by and by in the tossing tumults of the Grand Banks, glad to ascend in fogs and sundrawn vapors, and to be carried to feed the sources of the Nile or Mississippi or even back to its own interior table land of British America, to sweep once

Lake Erie, some 300 feet above us, and with Niagara, drawing off a hundred million tons an hour, boasts of a percepti-ble current through its two hundred and sixty miles of length. "Cat" is the English of Erie, for the respectable Indian family of that ilk beat that of Conti in the race for a name, though the old maps still show the latter designation, which La Hontain was anxious it should bear. remember voyaging along its shore one May what time it was bordered with blooming peach-trees, nor wondered that settlers as early as 1683 were in love with its fertile coasts. Huron is a lovely name, and a lovely piece of water. Think of a pond a thousand miles in circumference, bounded by picturesque precipitous shores, so clear that a napkin sunk thirty fathoms is as distinctly seen as when im-

thousands of islands. "Winnipisaogee" the Great Spirit. But here on Monitoulin island, the Great Warner, entitled "Back Log Studies," Spirit had its constant abode. Do you now being published in Scribner's Monthly, remember the Thunder mountain of Lake | we take the following: Superior among those steps which rise abruptly from the water's edge? The western face of this bleak rock is 1,200 feet, perpendicular height! Ponce de Leon left his castles in Spain to search

The Michigan Acquis.

for "Bimidi," the fountain of youth, in that flowery land they call Florida. The Indians had a tradition, which it almost takes your breath to think of, that any one who could climb the Thunder mountain, and turn round on the brink of its fused planet. everywhere the primeval forest, with a tempt. The early French discoverers, reaching the climax of wonder when emhave watched the darting fish on his

far beneath them. When I fancy the course of one thounorth of Superior crossing one hundred thousand square miles of fresh wacoast which hems it in the enthusiastic and will hear it a hundred times more explorer does not seem very extravagant with apparently unabated interest. What a general her husband would have made; and most beautiful waters of the universe: adding that he had discovered countries, situated between the frozen sea and New Mexico, which he could call with justice the delights of the New World.—Common-

em (Air Line).

At Fort Wayne—With Pittsburg, East Wayne & in Skonadario, or "very pretty lake," a better name, perhaps, than Ontario, signifying "the big spring," they say, to distinguish it from Ongadaga, "the little provides substantially. There is a little provides substantially. There is a little provides substantially. nifying "the big spring," they say, to distinguish it from Onondaga, "the little spring." Slipping over its diaphanous green water one June day from Toronto, a gauzy curtain of fog lifted just before the supper room," and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room, and the Hon. little jester of the supper room is the supper room in the supper room is the suppe

> struggled through the crowd to where Gen. Butler stood talking to some ladies. "I say, Mister, I am told you are the butler. said the man.

"I'm General Butler," replied old Stra-bismus pleasantly, thinking the two some country people filled with admiration of old sailors are sea sick—owing to its shallowness, perhaps, or little specific gravity. But only the strange phenomenon of eral butler or "I don't care whether you are a gen-

eral butler or not, but my wife wants some terrapins and lemonade." "Sir?" snorted old B., in amazement

"Oh, don't take on airs, old cock. Come now, hurry up them terrapins. "You must be drunk, sir! you must

"No he ain't," screamed his wife. "He's a Knight Templar; he ain't drunk, but I guess you are. Roars of laughter greeted this, in which S S. Cox was forced to join. Gen. B. reddened in the face and began puff-

ing his cheeks out in the most violent "I don't understand this extraordinary conduct. What do you want, sirwhat do you want?"

"Terrapins, I tell you." What do you take me for, you cussed fool?" roared Benjamin. "You call me a cussed fool and I'll hit you on the snout," screamed the man.

At this juncture a police officer seized the belligerent husband and led him away amid much laughter. Butler, turn-

ing suddenly, saw the mischief maker. "I say, Cox, did you do that?" "Well, yes, I'm afraid I did." Well I owe the terrapins, and I'll pay you, mind that-Ill pay you. And the two walked lovingly away.

Lobby Women at Washington.

Even Mrs. Major Dr. Mary Walker has floor of the Senate, pantaloons and all, to the anti-suffragists. to congratulate Mr. Tipton on his arraignment of the Conkling and Morton tyranny, the unfortunate Senator seemed

to be unhappy in her sympathy, and broke away with more haste than dignity. I saw Mrs. Victoria Woodhull at the Capitol, the other day, trying to reach the heart of Senator Carpenter. She walked him about the corridors, and eamed upon him in such a soft and confidential way that I feared he was lost. But the Wisconsin statesman was only laughing at her, and in her lecture on Friday evening she treated him without

either love or respect.

Mrs. Woodhull once imagined that it would be a great thing for the cause of emale equality if she could get a sort of official endorsement as a reprentative of the Press. So she wrote to Speaker Blaine, setting forth that she was the editor of a ournal of strong influence and wide cirulation, and asked to be assigned a place in the reporters' gallery of the House of Representatives. Mr. Blaine replied that every eligible seat was already disposed front row of the ladies' gallery, adjoining the reporters' pen, he would instruct the more past its old haunts to a fancied hadoorkeeper to reserve it for her every day. Of course this was not what the lady wanted. Any woman can go go among women. She wanted, for some vague and shadowy reason, to be placed especially among the men; and she said afterwards that the Speaker had got ahead of her. She never accepted his offer.

The Blood-thirsty Chandler. The Cincinnatti Commercial, in a recent

erson. He thirsted for the sprinkling of blood before the war commenced, and languishes now because the Government does not hang or shoot two or three hundred unrepentant rebels. We presume he did it. but we do not now recall the exact period of the war when Chandler shed his own or anybody else's gore, Do not show in any of his Pictures. mersed three feet, and gemmed with for blood-letting. though it was a first-class opportunity From the excellent sketches of C. D.

THE WIFE'S BELIEF IN HER HUSBAND.

Nothing is more beautiful than the belief of the faithful wife that her husband has all the talents, and could, if he would, be distinguished in any walk of life; and nothing will be more beautiful-unless husband's belief that his wife is capable of taking charge of the affairs of this con There is no woman but thinks that her husband, the green-growall, would live forever. The view alone, what with lofty hills and lowlands, and cer, could write poetry if he had given his mind to it, or else she thinks small sunset gilding the transparent sea and its | beer of poetry in comparison with an ocfleets and islands, would be worth the at- cupation or accomplishment purely vegpride with which the wife turns to her barked on Superior, and not being able to trace its 1,200 feet, returned word that it had neither banks nor bottom. Yet though many a crystal fathom dark eyes of dusky faces leaning from canoes might have writeled the decided by the decided and the de his small wit, and dotes upon the self-satshingly bed, and Jesuits exclaimed with sfield look in his face, as if it were a sign French admiration at the petites betes so of wisdom. What a councilor that man would make! What a warrior he would be! There are a great many corporals in sand miles an ascending fish might take their retired homes who did more for the from where we are now sailing (could he leap Niagara) to reach the table-lands safety and success of our armies in critical moments, in the late war, than any of the "high-cock-a-lorum" commanders. Mrs. Corporal does not envy the reputater-more than half there is on the globe tion of General Sheridan. She knows -and to call to mind its varied wonders | very well who really won Five Forks, for of cataract and rapid, and the buttressed she has heard the story a hundred times,

> Congress! THE OTHER SIDE.

and how his talking talent could shine in

Herbert-Nonsense! There is not a THE GREAT LAKES.

Good on Butler.

Scenes in an Autumn Trip.

On Lake Ontario the night is soft, and miles away, across the smooth water to the southwest, a great fire is burning against the sky. Above us hangs an Indian summer haze, which they say is the smooke of burning prairies, the reflected smooke of content of the rusband, weighed him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had or deted him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had or deted him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had or deted him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had or once it comes rushing down from the moth in at tempest of wind and snow. There was some snow on the ground when of the roush of which was densely contained by the burning and the word. There was some snow on the ground when of the roush of the was some snow on the ground when of the roush of the was some som on the ground when of the burning the word the burning the word the burning and some it comes rushing down from the and knows him as well as if she had or once it comes rushing down from the only not entirely filled with Catholic pursions of when they were such the stern purpose of men who once it comes rushing down from the north in a tempest of wind and snow. There was some som on the ground when of the roush of when they were such used him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had or once it comes rushing down from the morth interior the wish, and the word the mountain summer has been two objected who much stronger they left the bride's howe, and it grew they left the bride's howe, and it grew they left the bride's howe, they left the bride's howe, they left the bride's howe, and i

The accurate photograph of the "peole of polish" will be readily recognized n this capital picture:

We are beginning to have in society people of the cultured manner, as it is called, or polished bearing, in which the polish is the most noticeable thing about reaching Queenstown to show us the find him a little stuck up and cross, but prettiest of island views. By the way, you mustn't mind that; tell him to get whose presence the milk-maid was as the people of unruffled demeanor, who never forget it for a moment, and never let you forget it. Their presence is a constant rebuke to society. They are never "jolly;" their laugh is never anything more than a well-bred smile; they are never betrayed into any enthusiasm. thusiasm is a sign of inexperience, of ignorance, of want of culture; they never ose themselves in any cause; they never neartily praise any man or woman, or ey are superior to all tides of feeling and all outburst of passion. are not even shocked at vulgarity. They are simply indifferent. They are calm, visibly calm, painfully calm; and it is not the eternal, majestic calmness of the Sphinx either, but a rigid, self-conscious repression. You would like to put a bent it ive districts. These offices are to be connected by telegraphic wires with the pin in their chair when they are about to

calmly sit down. not china.

These people appear to be setting on hina eggs. Perfect culture has refined all blood, warmth, flavor, out of them. We admire them without envy. They are too beautiful in their manners to be either prigs or snobs. They are at once our models and our despair. They are properly careful of themselves as models, for they know that if they should break, society would become a scene of mere animal confusion.

THE YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES LETTERS. Herbert is pretending to read Herbert Spencer's tract on the philosophy of style, but he loses much time in looking at the young lady who is writing a letter, holding her portfolio in her lap-one of her everlasting letters to one of her fifty everlasting friends. She is one of the fe-The N. Y. Tribune correspondent says male patriots who save the Postoffice Dethat the lobby women have worked hard partment from being a disastrous loss to all winter around Congress and done the Treasury. Herbert is thinking of the named, but they cannot afford, or do not nothing.

the Treasury. Herbert is thinking of the great radical difference in the two sexes, which legislation will probably never been little better than a failure; and change; that leads a woman to always when, on the 16th inst., immediately after the adjournment, she rushed upon the table-a distinction which is commended

HOME SCENE DURING A SNOW STORM. The mistress, in a pretty little breakfast cap, is moving about the room with a feather duster, whisking invisible dust night. In cases of fire, too, the system from the picture frames, and talking with the parson, who has just come in and is hawing the snow from his boots on the ter is fifteen degrees, and going down: that there is a snow drift right across the main church entrance three feet high, and that the house looks as if it had gone into winter quarters, religion and all. few years we shall be wondering how our There were only ten persons at the conference meeting last night, and seven of those were women; he wonders how many weather-proof Christians there are in the pany." It has general offices at 62 Broadparish, anyhow.

The fire tender is in the adjoining library, pretending to write; but it is a poor day for ideas. He has written his ife's name about eleven hundred times, and cannot get any farther. He hears the mistress tell the parson that she, believes he is trying to write a lecture on the "Celtic Influence in Literature."

The parson says that it is a first-rate subject, if there were any such influence, and asks why he doesn't take a shovel and make a path to the gate. Mandeville says that, by George, he himself would like no better fun, but it wouldn't look well for a visitor to do it. The fire tendchaff, keeps on writing his wife's name.

Then the parson and the mistress fall

to talking about the soup relief, and about old Mrs. Grumples in Pig Alley, who had present of one of Stowe's Illustrated elf-Acting Bibles on Christmas, when she hadn't coal enough in the house to heat her gruel; and about a family benind the church, a widow and six little children and three dogs; and he didn't believe that any of them had known what it was to be warm in three weeks, and as to food, the woman said, she could hardly beg cold victuals enough to keep of 'em at once, and a grand clatter and the dogs alive.

The mistress slipped out into the kitch- down, back and forward, one hand over en to fill a basket with provisions and the other, like a stampede of rats and 000,000.

Jefferson's Courtship and Marriage. Among his associates at Williamsburg | sic. bar was John Wayles, a lawyer of great practice, who had an estate near by, upon which he lived, called "The Forest." too, had thriven upon the decline of Virginia; and he had invested his fees in ome a "Protestant land?"

At his home (which was not so far from Williamsburg that a young barrister could not ride to it occasionally with a violin under his arm) there lived with him his widowed daughter, Martha Skelton, childless, a beauty, fond of music, and twenty-two. We all know how delightfully the piano and violin go together when both are nicely touched. It was the same with the spinet and the violin. Jefferson had improved in person and in position since he danced with Belinda in the Apollo, seven years before. It was Joliets and the Marquettes, with the men observed of him that he constantly grew better-looking as he advanced in life; whose blood of martyrdom moistened the soil of New York, with the men whose plain in youth, good looking in his prime, handsome as an old man. And he had now advanced from the bashful student to the condition of a remarkably successful lawyer and member of the Assembly.

the Province, and 400 slaves.

How fixed his habit was of recording every item of expense is shown by the page of his pocket diary for his wedding country in three wars. The ranks of our day. The fees of the two elergymen in army and the ships of our navy are full of cians and servants, all are set down in order quite as usual. On one of the early days of Japuary 1779 the days of January, 1772, the newly married pair started from "The Forest," where the ceremony had been performed, for 100 miles distant, in a two horse chaise.

The wooing appears to have been long.

She was a widow in 1768, and there are

Atlantic Monthly for March.

The Telegraph as an Errand Boy. Electricity is to be reduced, from its rectly towards the middle. A straightproud position as a messenger between edged board should be placed frequently the continents, to the humble uses of domestic life. It is to be made an errand- rammed, so that the upper sides may b boy, to answer every household call. A in a line with each other. After the company has been formed, which proposes to establish offices at convenient places in various parts of this city and Brook- walk on; then make a grouting of clean lyn, whence messengers can be sent, on sand and water lime, or Rosendale cedemand to any house within the respectment, and pour it on the stones until all nected by telegraphic wires with the houses of such persons as pay a certain amount monthly (\$2.50) for the benefit A setting hen on her nest is calm, but offered by the company. The occupant face off smoothly. In order to spread the hopeful; she has faith that her eggs are ply give notice at the office that a messenger is wanted. The offices will be numerous, and so distributed that any house | board, and fill the space with mortar even can be reached by a messenger within three minutes after the notice. It will be move the board one foot, fill the space the duty of the messengers to go on any | with mortar, and trowel it off smoothly errands required of them, to any part of the city, the persons employing them to floor, and will endure as long as the supay the company fifteen cents for every perstructure is kept in repair. half hour of service. The telegraphic apparatus, consisting only of wires and the small key instrument, will be placed in the bouses or offices of the subscribers and would be found cheaper and more without charge. The batteries will be at

the company's offices only. It will be seen at a glance that this sysall its advantages cannot be appreciated until it has become, as we think it will, a | Monthly. necessity of domestic life in all large cities. There are thousands of little services which persons in moderate circumstances would gladly pay for at the rates desire, to keep an errand boy or other male house servant. But the plan promises more than mere convenience; it promises safety and comfort. It will afford ready means of calling a physician or a friend in cases of illness. If burglars are in the house two touches of the key will night. In cases of fire, too, the system would be invaluable; many small fires become great ones on account of the un-The parson says the thermome- the family to suppress them without a general alarm. Indeed, the more one illustrations of the latter fact. considers the uses of the proposed system the more they multiply themselves, and we confidently predict that within a dication of the defective intellectual pow-

ancestors got along without it.

The name of the new organization is "The American District Telegraph Comway and 185 Montague street, Brooklyn. -N. Y. Tribune.

"Playing the Piano." The Poet of the Breakfast Table gives this vivid description of the manner in

which a girl of the period makes ready to

play and plays her grand piano: It was a young woman, with as many white muslin flounces round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the music-stool a twirl or two and fluffed down on to it like a whirl of soap suds in a hand basin. Then she pushed up her cuffs as if she was going to fight well for a visitor to do it. The fire tend-er, not to be disturbed by this sort of ed her wrists and her hands, to limber 'em, I suppose, and spread out her fingers till they looked as though they would pretty much cover the key-board, from the growling end to the little squeaky Then those two hands of her's made jump at the keys as if they were a coup of tigers coming down on a flock o black and white sheep, and the piano gave a great howl as if its tail had been trod on. Dead stop—so still you could hear your hair growing. Then another jump, and another howl, as if the piano had two tails and you had trod on both scramble and strings of jumps, up and

mice more than like anything I call mu-

Catholics not Allens to America. When and how did this country be-

period of the history of America were Catholics strangers here? * *

Under somewhat similar provocation the great Montalembert, from the tribune in the Chamber of Peers, told certain Frenchmen: "We are the sons of the Crusaders, and we fear not the progeny of Voltaire." And we, the Catholics of the Voltaire." And we, the Catholics of the tasks are to those gentlemen. Catholics strangers here? lands and slaves, until, in 1771, he had a dozen farms and tracts in various parts of the great Montalembert, from the tribune in the Chamber of Peers, told certain Voltaire." And we, the Catholics of the United States, say to those gentlemen who seek to inaugurate another Know-Nothing campaign, that here in America

we are neither strangers nor new-comers of yesterday. We came in the caravels of Columbus,

we came with the Cartiers and the La-Salles, the Brebœufs and the Jogues, the soil of New York, with the men whose bones had mingled with the savannahs of the South and the prairies of the West long before Plymouth Rock was heard of. We came, not with the Hessians of George, but with the army of Rochambeau and the fleet of De Grasse, with the arms of Catholic France and the gold of Catholic She was a widow in 1705, and there are slight indications of a new love in 1770 but they were not married till New liberty. The largest fortune risked in signing our Declaration of Independence was a Catholic fortune. As Cath-Monticello, their future abode, more than legitimate business, and fulfilling our du-As the day lengthens the cold strengthand brothers. We have schools, seminathat will give the office-holders double duty until November next. (Cheers.) wife in the world who has not taken the exact measurement of her husband, weigh- winter till after New Year's, when all at creasing in number and usefulness, and ly manifest the stern purpose of men who

sure of notatious plots against the institu-tions and liberties of our country.—Cath-olic World.

Missouri origin, the Cincinnati Conven-tion will be of national importance. It

their master's house, but in cachins of their own, to which they returned after their work was done. No light saluted the arriving pair. No voice welcomed them. No door opened to receive them. In sections of the country where there is an abundance of cobble-stones, collect a few loads of them about four or five inches in diameter grade the bottom of cappeal Grant; and yet, them. No door opened to receive them. The servants had given them up long before, and had gone to bed. Worst of all, the fires were out and the house was cold, dark and dismal. What a welcome to a bride on a cold night in January! They burst into the house and flooded it with the ways and the ways and flooded it with the ways and the prettiest of island views. By the way, how difficult it is for one born by the season to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these shore to feel that he is at sea on these something far finer than this. These are the outside will be at least two inches and eighty feet above the world, with lower than the middle. A mistake some half a dozen counties in sight, and three times occurs by grading the cellar-botfeet of snow blocking out all intruders?— tom in such a manner that the center will be two or three inches lower than the outside. When this is the case, should water enter from the outside, it will flow di on each row of stones as they are being stones are laid and well rammed down,

place a few boards on the pavement to the interstices are filled. As soon as the grouting has set, spread a layer of good cement mortar one inch thick over the top of the pavement, and trowel the sur-

A floor made in the foregoing manner serviceable than a plank floor. The work should be done in the former part of the growing season, so that the cement may tem will bring many conveniences; but have sufficient time to become dry and hard before cold weather .- Industrial

What the Features Indicate.

We are told that the extremes of both argeness and smallness of stature are not favorable to the strength of intellect. Giants and dwarfs are generally deficient in this respect, and excessive corpulency or meagerness is seldom associated with mental activity. Aristotle and Bonaecurity against burglars at night, and a parte, however, were short. Charles eady means of calling a physician or a James Fox was exceedingly fat, Daniel webster both broad and tall, and Lord Nelson a living skeleton.

A large head is generally the accompaniment of a great intellect; but a small My father's wife, i. c. my step-daughter, one with a comparatively extensive fore- had also a son; he was of course my brothhead is quite consistent with mental ca- er, and in the meantime my grandchild, assisted efforts of servants or members of the family to suppress them without a lick the Great, and Lord Brougham were wife was my grandmother, because she

It is said that any nose which is less It is said that any nose which is less husband and grandchild at the time. than the height of the forehead is an in-

The eyes indicate character rather by color than form. The dark blue are found most commonly in persons of a gentle and refined character. Light blu and gray in the rude and energetic Lavater says :- " Hazel eyes are the more usual indications of a mind masculine rigorous and profound: just as a genius, -called, is almost always associated with eyes of a yellowish cast bordering on ha-

The higher the brows rise the more their possessor is supposed to be under the influence of feeling, and the lower the better controlled by his reason. A very small eye brow is an indication

of want of force of character. A tolerably large mouth is essential to rigor and energy, and a very small mouth s indicative of weakness and indolence. In a manly face, the upper lip should extend beyond and dominate the lower, and fleshy lips are oftener found associated with a voluptuous and meager ones with a passionate nature.

The retreating chin indicates weakness, the perpendicular strength, and the sharp acuteness of mind.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Theasurer at New York to purchase one million of bonds on Thursday, the 14th, and one million on Thursday, the 28th inst. The Secreon account of called bonds which fall due on the 6th inst., to the extent of \$40,-

"And now before closing these hasty remarks, let me advert to one other topic. All this controversy which excited such attention here from the pronounced manner in which the issues were developed,

tion at large. The same evils of Executive domination have become so apparent as to evoke a large protest from Republicans in al-most every State that it was deemed necessary to subdue. This had led to extended organi-zation on the part of Liberal Republicans, and a call to meet in National Convention at Cincinnati on May 1. There is alarm in high quarters at that call, and the storm signal has been set from the mast-head. The result is a varied and persistent attempt

Gratz Brown on the Cincinnati Conven-

The friends of Governor Brown gave

him a complimentary serenade at the Missouri State capital on the evening of Washington's birthday, and called him out in a speech in which he set forth his views on pending public questions with great freedom and boldness.

We copy the concluding paragraphs in which he touches upon the Cincinnati

has gone forth into the arena of the na-

Convention:

take no action, that no one will attend. Now I desire to put the minds of our Radical friends, many of whom I see here to-night, at rest on this subject of their daischeming and nightly dreaming. I desire furthermore by this statement, so far as my voice can reach elsewhere, to reassure the liberalism of other States that they need not be misled by any such

The Liberal Republican Convention will meet in Cincinnati on the first day of May, and rest assured that it will then and there take full account of this attempted prostitution of the Republican party to the corrupt service of one man. From an extended correspondence by the com-mittee in charge I am assured that it will be largely attended and will have to assist in its deliberations many of the first statesmen of the nation—tried heroes of the long antislavery controversy, and equally heroes to-day in the conflict to sustain the freedom of all against a despotic system of central authority. You will have every State outside of New England, and several from there, large-ly represented by well-accredited Republicans, earnest in their faith of reform. And when they gather there, my friends, I venture count of themselves and shape out work

which they fought are so much endangered." (Loud cheers.)

The chief point of interest in these remarks is the fact, announced by Governorm. nor Brown, that nearly every State will be represented at Cincinnati by Republi-cans of the first eminence. Though of will embody more ability, more public experience, and more tried fidelity to the Republican cause attested by long and distinguished services than any gather-ing of the kind in many years. We have

The Boston Journal of Chemistry says: It is surprising that so many familie after year without cultivating a single grape vine about their dwellings. They re compelled to purchase the delicious the season. There is a common impression that to cultivate grapes perfectly a vast amount of knowledge and fact is required. To many the simple trimming of a vine is a mystery, more difficult to Euclid. This is an erroneous view, and ought not to prevail. Any person of common intelligence can learn in an hour instruction cannot be obtained from some experienced cultivator, there are books filled with cuts and illustrations which make everything plain. Three vines of sunny nook, or by the side of buildings, so as to obtain shelter, will, if properly cared for, furnish many a bushel of deicious grapes every year. Select a Concord, a Deleware, and an Adirondack make the ground mellow and rich by the use of a spade, and by employing old ma-nure, finely ground bones, and ashes, and set out the plants. In three years the nice clusters will appear, and in four years the produce will be abundant. It is well to have vines planted so that the waste liquids from the dwelling can be used in ertilization. If there is any food the vine specially loves, it is the soapy liquids which accumulate on washing days in families, vines drenched every week with and extend themselves so as to cover large ouildings, every branch bearing fruit.

A MIXED-UP FAMILY .- A sufferer by alliances between connections by mar-riage thus explains his positions: "I narried a widow who had a grown-up daughter. My father visited our house very often, and fell in love with my steplaughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time afterwards my wife had a son- he was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's mother, is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather."

We say to our readers everywhere, plant

vas a Texas cow boy. He had as much idea of moral responsibility and about as much knowledge of Christian duty as the boy who "warn't brought up at all, but ome down the river on a raft with dad." One day Bob was out on the prairie hunting stock; all at once he saw a band of wild Camanche Indians coming across he prairie in full tilt making for him. He instantly, as every frontiersman does, under similar circumstances, made for the bush. He knew this was his only safety. After running for some distance he looked back, and beheld the Indians were gaining on him. he expected every minute to receive an arrow. Knowng that his scalp was in danger, he conluded that it was time to pray. Poor Bob, this was something he had never earned. After thinking for a moment, ne bethought him of his father's blessing, and most devoutly did he pray "Lord make us thankful for what we are about

A TEXAN'S PRAYER.—Bob Brawley

Everything in nature indulges in amusement of some kind. The lightnings play, the wind whistles, the thunders roll, e snow flies, the rills and cascades sing and dance, the waves leap, the fields the mountains look blue.

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CAM. B. REVENAUGH,

Correspondence of the Springfield Republican. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- * * The great body of both Houses are holding themselves in reserve; they expect, to-day, Grant's renomination; and they see, more or less, the danger of the division and defeat of the Republican party that that will bring. Many of them, inclu-ding the most influential members of the House, as well as many of the best members of the Senate, yet silent in the dis-cussion, would like to escape that renomselves that they are not willing to undertake. I said to two leading Congress-men: "Why, if you two gentlemen would simply say what you believe in regard to the nomination of General Grant, such declaration would go far to prevent it and save the party." "And destroy our-selves," they interrupted, and so silenced

Here is the key to the Washington situation. In the absence of other candidate or candidates, hopefully contesting with General Grant the Republican nomina-tion, there is spread abroad here, as more or less throughout the country, a feeling that it is treason to question the propripunished by the opposition of the admin-istration and its friends, not only here, but at home. Under this feeling we find States instructing their delegates to vote for Grant, and we find leading politicians acquiescing in his renomination, if not

to supplant him. He is kept in like durhis anxiety that there should be no division of his party to endanger his to-day obliged to sign one of two papers de-claring their belief that the interests of the country and the party required the nomination of General Grant or the recerse, such re-

cans, now nominally neutral, or acquiescing in if not alvocating the President's re-election, who are more than willing that the country should force his defeat. But their faith in themselves and their constituencies is not strong enough to fax should both b. put aside, are not will- sition to General Grant and the centralcountry will come to the oblige a nomination at Philadelphia that

cians as a rule, on this whole subject, I find here new and convincing reasons for the apprehension that the identification of the Republican party with General the signal for an important and revoluin the recent debate on the French arms resolution, the most effective one, also, in exhibiting the grounds for an investigation, that of Senator Trumbull was the most important one politically. It gave form and substance, as well as spirit, to the Republican opposition to General Grant's re-election. He boldly an fairly vindicated the Republicanism of the Missouri liberal platform and the Cincinnati Convention, indorsing both as demonstrations of opinion in the Republican party, consistent with its past, faithful to its spirit, and necessary to its purity and maintenance. He put both on the ground of a movement in the Republican party to bring that party back to its best spirit, and lead it on to the new work that is the logical demand not only of the time, but of the character and traditions of the party itself. His words seem to insure a great and important gathering at Cincinnati in May-a gathering of Republicans alone, not in antag-onism to the Republican party, but in utter sympathy with its character and history, and seeking only to rescue that party from the dangers that beset it in the lentification of itself with the errors and enmities of the present administration and the corruptions and carelessness of the present time. The call for this convention presupposes no nominations. It aims to be, as represented by Senator Trumbull, simply a spontaneous and popular meeting of Republicans from all parts of the country, seeking to make a demonstration of opinion within the party toward certain reforms and certain ends utterly consistent with the party's character and principles, and only consis tent in their view with the party's future. Its doors and its action in this light are open, free, and independent. What it shall do will be determized by the men who gather to it, and yet it can in no large sense bind its members to any specific action. Certainly it cannot bind

in its deliberations, and yet afterward to acquiesce in the nomination of Grant at Philadelphia.

But while this is all true, it is also true that this convention may take such action as will inaugurate a political revolution, and even determine the Presidential election. Suppose, for instance, that gathered in Cincinnati in the first week in May, there should be found-as not unlikely-one of the largest assemblages of the purest and most independent Republicans of all the States that ever has publicans of all that this body of men.

It is difficult to imagine anything to be the convention until foreseeing then the certainty that the orand his friends, and that his renomination at the Philadelphia convention in June was likely, if not certain, should de-

Grant its candidates would receive the most injudicious for any persons identi-Democratic party to power, or its princi- the matter as it stands: for it is morally p'es to supremacy: that there is no dan- certain, in any event, that no democratic

The Presidency.

From the Chicago Times. conclusion that the approaching Presidential contest is to be conducted on one there cannot be, any ivalries. side under the banner inscribed with the ety of his renomination-a treason to be name and peculiar governmental policies of General Grant, and on the other under the leadership of the citizen who shall be named for the chief magistracy by the deserved rebuke to the House of Repre-Liberal republicans. The democratic sentatives for the rashness and want of party, as an organized force under that system which have characterized its work

best be effected?

nomination would be no longer possible.

There are plenty of leading Republitheir relative acceptability to that very Means, numerous body of citizens who have heretofore acted in an attitude of hostility to the republican party, yet whose patriotovercome their fears of the danger to themselves from a free expression of opinion and a free expression and a free expre ion, and a courageous action of judgment. Besides, more or less of these men liberty and constitutional self-governare candidates for the Presidency or the Vice-Presidency themselves, and, while more than willing that Grant and Col- they equally unite the elements of oppo-

that may have to be given up. So Congress, if left to itself, will renominate Grant, and so divide if not destroy the Republican party, not because it would be cause it dare not use the means necessary to provent the one and save the other. But I can hardly doubt that the least increase Congressman leads him, when the doors are closed, and the many three doors are closed, and the public lands, then the surface of the target of the formal legislation by Congress, if there were nothing whatever to increase it. If all the "buncombe" to his journal, the Springfield Republican, concedes that the better judgment of concedes that the better judgment of the better class of Republicans in and out does not mean to squelch it, or that all survey, if you can, that Grant is honestly in the better judgment of concedes that the better judgment of the better class of Republicans in and out does not mean to squelch it, or that all survey is one that and that and that together, and be have long reported with being the ally of the Barnal Republicans, and so of the flouse should be passed into the flouse should be passed into the flouse should be passed into the latter of the springfield Republicans, if there were nothing whatever to increase the better judgment of concedes that the better judgment of the better class of Republicans in and out does not mean to squelch it, or that divent Grant's nonestly in the country of out some leave, if you can, that Grant's formal legislation by Congress, if there were nothing whatever to increase the object of the botter judgment of the better judgment of the better judgment of the better judgment of the better some favor of oil services of the tate and that tand that together, and be the found in the politican, the all into the close are closed, and if, in ad does not mean to squelch it, or that first from SAMUEL Bowles and the found in the politican, the hold of the springfield Republicans, if there were never des night, and nobody can see or hear, to mingle with his accustomed prayers for his daily sins an earnest hope that the two already referred to, and will aid a revenue reform or free trade. The New are all men calling themselves democrats are not libuted asserts, might be reduced to \$18,000,000.

But no one of these conditions is likely the two already referred to, and will aid are all men calling themselves republication in connection with crats because the Democracy incline to the two already referred to, and will aid the two already referred to, and will all the two already referred to, and the two already referred to all the two already referred to, and the trict to serve him and themselves without difficulty through another term of Congress. If he would only work as he prays perhaps he would lose his heal.

Though the country is thus ahead of Congress the press in advance of the pression and the pression of the pression of the pression and the pression and the pression of the pression and content in the pression of the pression and content in the pression and content in the past life, when he, asking her confidence, pledges himself to begin a new life? It is because the mother element has been every with the slighted Committee will doubtless act in harmony with the slighted Committee will doubtless act in harmony with the slighted Committee of "Our BLAIR?" Is he shaky and unsound, or about to of Ways and Means. The "miscellane-of ways and Means. The "miscellane-of ways and Means. The "miscellane-of ways and mean of gold, are likely still to be large, as they have been every year since the way. Above all the pression and content their unreasonation with able democratic element their unreasonation it; and that committee will doubtless act in harmony with the slighted Committee of "Our BLAIR?" Is he shaky and unsound, or about to own yet sufficiently subordination of ways and mean of gold, are likely still to be large, as they have been every year since the country is thus ahead of the pression of the control of the control of the pression of the control of the contro Congress, the press in advance of the people, and the people in advance of the polbest unite the elements of opposition to the military presidential candidate. And the same is relatively true of Gov. Brown.
With respect to Judge Davis, the like

Grant in the ensuing campaign will be reasons do not appear. Though always a republican, he has never been prominent tionary movement in politics. Though Schurz's speech was the most brilliant one ing in his public record that would require either defence or explanation. Entirely acceptable to every liberal republican, the most illiberal democrat could not raise an objection against him. It is very certain that no man has been named in connection with the Liberal republiacceptable to citizens calling themselves democrats as David Davis. Besides, he is already named as the candidate of a nunerous and highly respectable popular organization, whose favor would probably not be easily transferred to another

> It is manifest, moreover, that the country recognizes a peculiar fitness in the candidacy of Judge Davis, for a reason ther, the large majority of all the thoundidacy of Judge Davis, for a reason ess conspicuously indicated in the person of any other citizen who has been mentioned. The approaching presidential election involves a clearly-defined contest between two antagonistic and returns to the Treasury. It is entirely wholly irreconcilable political ideas; between two fundamentally conflicting systems of government; between government of force and government of law. These two opposite principles comprehend the whole issue to be tried and decided by the country. It is the primary and vital distinction between our own republican system and European monarchcal systems that ours is a government of law; theirs, governments of force. Genhis military policies, is essentially a representative of the theory of a government of force. David Davis, pre-eminent as a many of the others reduced, and in two ted to the Philadelphia convention, and jurist, is pre-eminently an embodiment years we shall have a larger surplus than the theory of a government of law. He is unquestionably the citizen who, as a candidate for the presidency, would best unite all people who, though differing upon many points of detail, agree upon that

fundamental basis.

The answer to the second question is seen to be partly involved in that which s thus given to the first. The union of all the diverse elements of opposition to the theory of military government can best be attained by the nomination of Judge Davis by the Liberal republicans. them to any nominations which the majority thus assembled might determine to make. It would be quite consistent for men to go to this assemblage and take part t is most likely to be attained by the making of that nomination promptly and

summarily. The Liberal republican convention will neet at Cincinnati less than two months hence. Two courses of action will be open to it: one, to nominate candidates for president and vice president then and there; the other, to effect some sort of organization and to appoint a nominating will lift the cars from the broad-gauge convention for a subsequent day. The latior would be most unwise. The former is clearly the right course for the Cin-

gained by deterring the convention until ganization of their party had hopelessly after Grant has been nommated. Grant fallen into the hands of General Grant is in realty nominated already; the army fallen into the hands of General Grant of office-holders has accreed it; the Phila delphia convention assembles only to rattermine themselves to present an independing a million against such ratification. dent reform Republican ticket for President and Vice President and appeal to their party and the people first to their party and the people, first, to induce the Philadelphia convention to addiverging tracks until the narrower or broader gauge is reached. Then the Vice President so as to make a vacancy

opt it, and second, whether it did or no, to elect it in November! Suppose this ticket should consist of such names as Charles Summer and Lyman Trumbull, or, if you please, Lyman Trumbull and Horace Greeley, what would be the effect of such a demoustration, backed by such action? such a demonstration, backed by such action?

This much seems certain, to-day, that the Cincinnati Convention is and will the slightest reason for a moment's bridge and be satisfactory.

continue to be a purely Republican movement; that it will make no coalition with the Democratic party, while as against on the contrary, they believe it would be most of its votes; that the leaders of the fied with the democratic organization to liberal-Republican movement have no do so. The democratic sentiment of the ger of the election of any other than a nominations will be made. Should the Republican to the next Presidency; but that if the managers of the Republican at all, the democratic vote would probaorganization persist, in spite of the warn- bly be given to the candidates that have effort to rescue free government in this

Reckless Legislation.

From the New York Evening Post. Mr Dawes yesterday administered a change.

ing the action of the House, and passing political outlook and situation to day. of wealth and trade will be much greater

equivalent to a prohibitory law forbidding any resident of this country to buy blankets of any but a certain small class of manufacturers under penalty of a fine of twice the value of the articles. Now all these prohibitory duties ought to be will not affect the revenue at all, except that it will make living cheaper, stimulate the prosperity, and so increase the sands of duties in the tariff partake of this character. They are "protective," in that they keep goods out of the country, rather than productive, by securing large evident that the lowering of these dutie to a revenue standard, so that they would

It is therefore an idle pretext for not reducing the tariff to say that we have too little surplus revenue. Make the tariff prohibitory on everything, as it is on blankets, and we should have no revenue at all. The only way to increase the productiveness of an extreme protectionist tariff like ours is to lower it. tenths of our duties be abolished, and ever, and a louder cry than ever for further reductions. In 1846 the general cry of the protectionists was that the lower Gen. John M. Harlan was recommentariff would make the nation bankrupt. But in eleven years it actually plunged the nation into embarrassment with surplus money, and compelled still larger

The Newest Thing in Railroading. The new sleeping coaches for the Erie Railway will probably be put on the road when the spring time-table takes effect. These cars will run to Chicago without change, notwithstanding the great difference in the gauges of the roads over Road they will, of course, run on wheels of six-foot gauge, At Buffalo the cars will run under a hoisting machine, which trucks. Should this newest thing in rail-roading be successful, it will relieve the ng railroad gauges, of which there are gauges, it was thought at the time would Il the requirement, but it has not been wheels are again locked.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday the Mis- that State. souvi River bridge of the Union Pacific Road, at Omaha, was tested. A train

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daring this session. To put the ease in discussing the same subject, but taking a terrible copperheads! boo-hoo-o!" openly favoring it, who at heart are against it, and believe that it will open the door wide to disruption and defeat. I could name States and individuals in illustration but of what avail? Every

This is implied by the conclusion above stated; it is the judgment and advice of the wisest and most patriotic leaders of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, have all ready voted to do away with so much of the people who make up its voting of the people who make up its voting of the people who make up its voting of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, have all ready voted to do away with so much of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, have all ready voted to do away with so much of the probable receipts and expenditures of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, have all ready voted to do away with so much of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year, have all ready voted to do away with so much of the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year. The first is the judgment and advice of the motion and the making of a nomination, in short is a full receipt from the first in the probable receipts and expenditures of the current fiscal year. The first is the judgment and advice of the motion and the probable receipts and expenditures of the curren Congressman here has his rivel at home. Such being the situation, there are presented for the consideration and determination of the Liberal republicans who mination of the Liberal republicans who an annual surplus of barely eighteen Davis, the nominee of the Liberal Republican party was or- York. Such is reform from Washington. desire a change in the administration and its policies, two questions: 1st. Who is duction of debt; or less than enough for mates that he should also be nominated ty. Fixed firmly upon its branches, leanre-election; and though he may feel that such division is threatened by Grant's reunit the republican statesman who would best the sinking fund of the year, pledged by nomination, he has not the courage to endanger himself in saying so, and undertaking to lead what superficially seems of government? 2d. How can such union prove a forlow hope. So he will let the or nomination by a convention of the party of the public men who have been most about \$10,500,000. Both of these were the projecting limb, and Morton is vigorousdivision come in one way rather than lead it in another in the hope of avoiding it altogether. This holds good alike of Democrats and Republicans, and keeps the great bulk of both houses and of both parties quiet and undemonstrative, forbids them to be leaders in any change, and leaves them in the verified of the Liberal republican men who have been most acknowledged by many of the members of acknowledged by many of the members of who will undoubtedly and unwise; but the fear of a popular outcry against them as opposed to a "free breakfast-table," or as ungener us to the party than to undertake such a bush-breakfast-table," or as ungener us to the soldiers, drove most of the members to vote for them. 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Besides, we don't believe that the National Arguer of the members to be unnecessary and unwise; but the fear of a popular outcry against them as opposed to a "free breakfast-table," or as ungener us to the whole arguer of the members to be unnecessary and unwise; but the fear of a popular outcry against them as opposed to a "free breakfast-table," or as ungener us to the whole arguer o nent jurist first named stands in the most conspicuous relation to the probable canand leaves them in the position of waiters upon Providence and the people. But if the Republican members of Congress were if the Republican members of Congress were in a comprehensive plan such the responsibility of in-action or entering a default, and, if the very on one comprehensive plan such that the very one of the very one one comprehensive plan such that the very one of the very one one comprehensive plan such that the very one of the are distinguished members of the republican party, and perhaps they are equally recognized as citizens representing the distinctive political ideas of Liberal redistinctive political ideas of Liberal redisting a detail of the state of the state of the republic to the work. He therefore asked the liberal redisting a detail of the state of the republic to the work. He therefore asked the liberal redisting a detail of the state of the redisting at the redisting at the state of the redisting at the state publicans. But it is necessary to look be- House not to take up such subjects and dorse any action that it may judge, will "Protection." yound this single fact. Supposing them to be equally acceptable to Laberai republicans, it is still necessary to inquire as to account to the committee of Ways and the commit normal position under the Constitution. We reform; George W. Curtis is one of the

prompted by the announcement that he __ In Harper's Weekly for the 16th, Nast ministration Senators this is the way into President Grant, he smoking away, meanconcealed mine.

joint convention in the afternoon. In ad- desired to hear again." And then, as a mends legislation relative to the new Cap- preacher would be very dull and unedifyitol, as to the abolition of certain fixed ing to a congregation accustomed to a swamp land laws, an amendment of the general railroad law of last session-relno longer keep the goods we want be-yond our reach, would increase the rev-school law—so as to provide a way to resundry other minor matters, enough to occupy the Legislature for the twenty days its members can draw pay.

> the administration of President GRANT endorsed. In the Kentucky Convention ded for the Vice-Presidency.

THE New Hampshire election on Tuesbrought to bear, and department clerks examiners pronounce him sane ! were not only excused to go home and vote, but were ordered to go-and "goed."

THERE was a coup d'etat in Erie Railroad affairs on Monday; several directors resigned, others were elected, JAY GOULD was removed from the presidency, and there is great rejoicing.

The Recalcitrant Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 13. Recalcitrant Republicans voted yesterfive (including the "narrow-gauge" (in day to send a Senator, probably Tipton, the country. The attempt some years ago to make car wheels movable on their of the Liberal Republican Convention. of the Liberal Republican Convention. Summer, Trumbull, Schurz, Fenton and Tipton have had repeated conferences and ave agreed not to abide by the action of the Philadelphia Convention if it nomicars, but it has to some extent on freight-cars, the shifting being done by running the oars upon gradually converging or to faver Davis. A combination is forming to faver Davis. A combination is forming to faver Davis. A combination is forming to faver Davis and the oars upon gradually converging or to faver Davis. in the Senate, from Pennsylvania, for one of the Representatives, Mr. Hodge of Forney and other Senatorial aspirants of | the Jackson County district. They failed

The last span of the great railroad and consisting of a locomotive and ten flat wagon bridge across the Missouri River ears loaded with stone, each car bearing at Leavenworth, Kansas, was completed got a stay of proceedings from Judge thirty tons weight, was run across the bridge and back. The test was perfectly satisfactory.

on Wednesday afternoon. The track will be laid and trains running over the bridge within two weeks.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The New York Evening Post says: We have not been satisfied with the administration of Gen. Grant. It has overidea of contributing to the return of the country would even be satisfied to leave FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1872 strained its authority as the national Executive, it has made at least one capital IN THE last ARGUS we gave an article error in our foreign policy—the San Dofrom the New York World, "The Demo- mingo scheme, it has failed to secure a eratic Party and the Presidential Contest,' general amnesty, it has broken down in by Congress for the State Department which not endorsing the "passive policy" the attempt to reform the civil service, it building were used to erect a "modest and ings and dangers that are plainly written on every hand, in using their power ten on every hand, in using their power to re-nominate Grant, they will be considered the Liberal republicans, in nation by the Democracy of the candi- sions and promises in the matter of reve- horses. So the architect in charge refronted by such an opposition, arising from their own ranks, and represented by names so Republican in service and in history, so powerful in their representation of public opinion as will carry away that all citizens, of whatever concrete potential of the positions. But a National State to be put in the field by the Liberal names in the matter of revelocing their approaching convention at Cincin-nation of the position of Gen. Grant, with his names so Republican in service and in history, so powerful in their representation of public opinion as will carry away that all citizens, of whatever concrete potential or the position of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a depropriation might have been perver the candidates and the platform upon which they shall be placed prove satisfactory to sirable event,"—and much more of the appropriation might have been perver the candidates and the platform upon which they shall be placed prove satisfactory to sirable event,"—and much more of the appropriation might have been perver the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a depropriation might have been perver the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a department of the ports. It is fortunate that no more hor see had been given Grant, or the whole appropriation might have been perver the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a department of the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a department of the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his present views and policy, as in itself a department of the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of Gen. Grant, with his position are the candidates and the platform upon which the re-election of from General Grant all the flower of the fitical opinions, who believe in govern- a National Convention. But a National same sort. Yet the Post has such a hor-Republican party and inaugurate a radical political revolution.

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Republican party and inaugurate a radical revolution. effort to rescue free government in this cauntry from the operation of policies go into the campaign in the orthodox denof Eden, that it is making ready to that are tending to its inevitable destruction of State, at Washington, Francis W. Ja-It may now be regarded as a foregone tion. Among men sincerely enlisted in a be those leaders old school Democrats, crats may co-operate with the Liberal cobs, Democrat, was elected his successor cause seimportant, there ought not to be, Progressive Democrats, or Liberal Repub- Republicans in an attempt to defeat him. on Monday. Means recognizing the corruption of the The Post reminds us of the story of the _A call has been issued in Kansas for administration, the centralizing tenden- girl who accounted for an agonizing out- a convention of "Liberal Republicans" cies of their party, and the necessity for a burst of grief by saying : "I was think- to send delegates to the Cincinnati Coning if I should get married, and should vention. It is signed by ex-Senator Ross, This week we give place to an article have a baby, and the baby should die, ex-Gov. Crawford, and other equally from the Chicago Times, "The Presidency," boo-hoo-o!" And the Post, "Oh! those prominent Republicans.

These remarks of Mr. Dawes in their may also add that the Democracy can civil service reform commissioners apgeneral tenor and purpose were timely and appropriate. The Committee in question, made of the best men in Congress for this special work, ought not to be embarrassed by legislation framed to the committee of th But the picture Mr. Dawes drew of the national finances in his speech was offered in debate for a purpose, and is evidently not the view he would take of the same ly not the view he would take of the same official report. He would take of the same official report. He call was a stand-point, though the terrible fire of fast fall has left to the picture Mr. Dawes drew of the Dawes drew of the Dawes drew of the exclusive friends and keepers of that this party, however honestly distinct the exclusive friends and keepers of like, must be permitted to "spit upon it."

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sult its Committee on Finance by imitata in giving the public a knowledge of the York Escaing Post is buthalf a Grant jour-

than usual this year, and will be further has offered a resolution calling for inves- has a full-page picture, "What the Senaimmensely stimulated, if large and judi- tigation into certain charges involving torial Cabal Can Not Blow over." The cious and reductious are made in the tar-iff duties. Taking all things into account, tary Robeson. According to the ad- through pipe-stems or something else at The simple fact is that the present tar- the Democratic party. A Republican while, and looking as cool as a cucumber. iff was never designed for the purpose of obtaining revenue. It was to keep goods out of the country not to collect tolls by President, from a Cabinet officer down to is pleased to call "base and vulgar." Is ties on iron, salt, and blankets were insti- the Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby, "P. M. the organ out of tune, or why is Nast, the tuted. The tariff on blankets is precisely at the X Roads." BLAIR is treading on a main reliance of the Grant Republicans, snubbed thusly?

-The St. Louis Christian Advacate jority of at least forty. THE Legislature convened in extra ses- (Methodist) don't take much stock in fesion on Wednesday, with four absentees male preachers. It says: "We have Straw, Republican, 36,799; Weston, Demin the Senate and seven in the House. heard a number of female preachers, but ocrat, 34,210; Blackmer, 396. Cooper sion on Wednesday, with four absentees male preachers. It says: "We have The Governor's message was received in we confess we have never heard one we and scattering, 535, making a majority dition to the matter of Congressional Ap
desired to hear again." And then, as a
below 1,500 by the remaining towns.

The eleventh Senat rial district is doubtportionment—the only subject embraced cited by the novelty, we are satisfied that ful. in the proclamation—the Governor recom- the continued ministrations of a female

-According to Gen. Porter, Grant's private secretary, the President didn't want Leet to take the general order business: but Leet used the President's letmove officers of fractional districts, and ter to get him a slice of that business whether of Democrat, or Republican or from Grinnell, procured the removal of other party antecedents, who are willing Grinnell because he wouldn't give him the Constitution as it is, of civil reform, the whole of it, got the whole of it from tariff for revenue only, general amnesty for all past political offenses and of local that and that together and decide how much Porter's testimony before the the first day of May next, to decide on whitewashing committee is worth.

- O'Connor, who assaulted Victoria, homeopathically, by flourishing an empty pistol at her, now says that "he only desired to frighten the Queen into compli-ance with his demands; that any fatal tion whether man's soul ever actually sired to frighten the Queen into compliresult of the assault would have brought leaves his body during sleep, or at any day resulted in a Republican victory, the Prince of Wales to the throne, and reductions of duty, which were followed until the war by the years of greatest prosperity the nation has ever known.

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-The obstinate Greeley would not children asleep, and noticing that the sign the call for a Republican National eight day family clock had run down, he Convention, and now John B. Clack, of tee, has thrown a firebrand into the ranks of the faithful in the form of a letter de-Gen. Dix elected in his place, over which claring his opposition to the nomination of Grant, and assigning his reasons "in languago that's plain."

-At last our friend Don Henderson has mast-headed the names of Grant, Colfax, and Stockbridge. We knew all the time that he would have to come to this, that he couldn't resist the efforts of the Jackson Citizen, Marshall Statesman, Three Rivers Reporter, and Hastings Banner. Now, "let us have peace."

-Gov. Baldwin ordered special elections in the other two, probably because not nominating.

Court of Appeals. He dies hard.

-- Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker has iss sued an address to her "Dear Friends" in Connecticut, denouncing the Republicans of the woo len nutmeg State and of the Union, and urging the woman-suffragers, male and female, to give their countenance, aid, support and votes to the

Democratic candidates. - \$27,000 of the moneys appropriated unostentations" stable for Grant's stud of

- Nast has paid Greeley for withhold-

ing his name from the call for a Republican National Convention by labeling a caricature of him "What I Know About - Leet, Stocking and Co. still run the

swindling general order business at New -The Union Pacific road is reported clear of snow obstructions again.

FROM an address recently issued to the women of the United States, by Mrs. Isa-BELLA BEECHER HOOKER, we copy the following paragraphs:

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY USELESS.

A growing conviction that the Republican party cannot meet coming issues, however admirable its work in the past, compels me to present a few considerations concerning parties and our duties question is no longer which accomplished the providential work of abolishing slavery and establishing manhood rage, but which can most hopefully be be depended upon to heal the wounds of a terrible war, restore friendly relations over the whole Union, preserve the blessings of liberty so dearly bought, and administer righteous government on principles of equality and justice. That the their most jutelligent and best educated

THE PARTY OF THE FUTURE. The Democratic party of the North nal, favors amnesty, revenue reform, etc., her erring son with his past life, when he, What is the matter of "Our Blair?" but can't be defiled by associating with Democrats because some Democrats were begin a new life? It is because the

The New Hampshire Election,

CONCORD, March 12. Returns from one hundred and eightythree towns agree: Straw, 33,880; Weston, 31,180; Blackmer, 373; Cooper, 391. If the balance of the State, fifty hould vote as last year, the result, will be as follows: Straw, 38,490; Weston, 36,215; Blackmer and Cooper, 987, giving Straw a majority of 1,288. Eight Senatorial districts are Republican, three Democratic and one doubtful. The Rep resentatives will have a Republican ma

Reports received from 204 towns give

Meeting of New Departure Men.

CINCINNATI, March 12. A meeting of new departure men was held at College Hall to-night. Speeches were made by Judges George Hoadley and I. C. Collins, of this city, and Col. Gilmore, of Springfield, Missouri. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we invite all voters, to unite with us in favor of sustaining self-government, to meet with us in na-

the best plan of action to secure the abovenamed object and the promotion of the general welfare. A MIRACULOUS STORY .- There has alther time before death, but evidence to sissippi, had a vivid experience as of visiting his home and seeing his wife and wound it up and set it going. He then

on the night of his spiritual imagination COMMERCIAL.

eturned to his berth, which was rattling

along at the rate of forty miles an hour

in the sleeping car, saw his own body

distinctly, and resumed his place within

its well-fitting encasement. On writing to his wife about it, he learned that the

clock had been mysteriously wound up

are changing hands. The effects of this is seen in the disposition of jobbers to let prices remain where they Senator, Mr. Brownell of Macomb, and crop of wool comes in or relief arrives from some selling practically duty off, compared with prices 30 days ago; prime, 18%. Flour is very duft, along an wheat declined 3e: choicest, 1.77@1.80. Corn is heavy at 68 adoat, and 69 m store. Outs, firm, Michigan 57@58, Western butter advanced to 200828 for fair to good. Cheese, excited, held at 18%. Money is in good demand at 607 per cent can call; 95@10 69 days. Gold, 110 4. The Eric coup d'état is complete. The new board may, if they will, show that rascality and American financiering are not synonymous.

pentine are each lower. Flour rules quite e of low stocks here and security at the gulsable that the opening of navigation an improvement. Menttime holders willttle. Wheat is foverish just how the going in the sourse of 30 days nuzzling at bears. The stock grows larger all the Y. deller. Were it not for a demand frowestern States, the prospect would be poor The low relative rates of N. Y. and Live such a time but an indirect influence of , and this is likely to be the case so to wheat keeps down and our winter wh taouth and west. Closing rates were:

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, March 7th, 22. APPLES-TO@80c per bu. BEEF-Brings 7 28c. BOLTED MEAL-\$2.00, BUTTED-Prices remain at 18@20c BUCKWHEAT-Prices have declined to 80c per bu,

BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality, Conn-Brings 56@50c per bu. CHICKENS-Drossed 12 Mc. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.00 per cwt. HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. HONEY-In cap, 18@20c.

LARD -The market stands at 7@8e

OATS-33 335c. POTATOES-956. Form-In Dressed hogs the market is played out. WHEAT-The market is quiet. White we quote

\$1.45 & 1.50; amber, 1.40@1.45; red \$1.35@1.40.

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Rail Road Stock Assessment. Office of Tolodo, Ann Arbor & Northern R. R. Co. Ann Arbor, March 13, A. D. 1872.

By order of the Board of Directors. E. W. MORGAN, Sometasy of the T., A. A. & N. R. R. Co.

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March 14th, 1872 Lewis Colby.

March 15, 1872.

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REGARD TO PRESENT EAST-ERN PRICES, Mousekeepers Replenishing will find it greatly to their advantage to

Prices. C. H. MILLEN. No. 4 South Main Street.

Examine our Stock and

Estate of Heman R. Gage.

sell Whipple and Ruth A. Gage, Administrator said estate, come into court and represent that y are now prepared to render their final account as

Go to R. W. ELLIS & CO's for choice Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

TO-NICHT

Ann Arbor Opera House. THIS WEEK, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 15.

Miss EDITH O'GORMAN

Hooks con airing a history of her life, also misses her photographs, can be had at the hall on thems ning of the lecture.

INCOME AND SPECIAL TAXES. U. S. Assistant Assessor's Office 4th Division, 5d Dist. Med Ann Amoos, Mark

Annual Taxes for 1872 I am now ready to receive income returns for ad Special Tax (License) returns for 1872 F. surpose of accommodating Tax Payers of the Davision, which consists of the County of Waster I will be at the office of Encel Yost, Pay, Bars store) in the

On Mondays, the 18th and 25th days of March, R. IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, At the People's Bank, Wednesday, the 20th ded March, 1872, in

On Saturday, the 23d day of March, 1872.

Tax payers in the several parts of this Divise, a do not wish to come to Ann Arbor to make name Income or Special Taxes, can make their time.

of the above mentioned places. Ever pening to make returns by the time required by at loc liable to be assessed fifty per cent, as a publication to the proper tax.

R. J. BARRY, Assistant Assess.
1365w2 Estate of Frederick John Wanzeck.

of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteens of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteens March, in the year one thousand eight heads seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenay

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washens, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cou Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, at

(A true copy.)
HIRAM J. BE Estate of Sophronia Spear. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash
At a session of the Probate Court for th

ceased.

Gilinain Walker, Executor of the last will stament of said deceased comes into Court as sents that he is now prepared to render his count, as such Executor.

Physical Physical Court is a such Executor.

Real Estate for Sale, STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wash

Dated, March 11th, A. D. 1872.

WILLIAM BURKE, Administrato

ANN ARBOR.

Democratic Caucus.

By order of the Committee GEO. SUTTON, Ch'n. esthfield, March 7th, 1872.

Local and Other Brevities. Look out for new maple sugar. _Bosy -local politicians . pulling wires

Resuming his good habit of early rslag-Old Sol. _It is going to cost the Methodist Sociey \$500 to get their bell re cast. The University Junior Exhibition has

goue where the woodbine twineth." -Bishep Borgess, (Catholic) is to officate at St. Thomas' Church the coming

d Internal Revenue for district.

ell rens will take place on Monday. - The Senior Law and Medical students

-The Alpha Nu and Adelphi literary his (Friday) evening. - We were not present at Gough's lecure on Tuesday evening, but having confi-

leuce in our correspondent, "AUDIENCE,"

motion for a new trial is pending.

he evidence was heard by Judge Highy on rested.

like privilege!

at him remember that the welfare of our week. astepping-stone to good results.

A call has been issued for a Citizens' This evidently means business, - As yet no calls, to our knowledge,

have been issued for party conventions, The committees are probably waiting to "see what they shall soe."

the interest of the East Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Toledo Railroad, with a view of A committee was appointed to correspond | He writes : with the officers of the Toledo, Ann Arbor meeting finally adjourned to meet in this time and place it was resolved that each town on the line send not less than three delegates, and that they come prepared to represent thereat the amount of aid said lowes will jurnish, and fully prepared to organize a Milroad company between East Siginaw and Ann Arbor.

A road traversing this route will open up au old and rich farming country, and being about mid-way between the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw R. R. on the one side, and the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad on the other, it will make a strong pull with a fair show of success.

All of our readers, friends, and fellow citizens who have been so anxious to know "what about the railroad?" are referred o an official call for money in another colimn. The day of talking is done and pay nd work are now in order.

One of the contractors has been over the ine this week, and arrangements are being erfected to put a large force at work as soon as the weather will permit, as early without doubt as April 1st. And after that there will be no delays unless the stockholders neglect to pay the assessments call-

Scribner's, Overland, Littell, and the Galaxy. and some others of the more important offi-Besides this goodly array they offer for a cers, which should serve as a rebuke to all more solid repast, the four English Quar- interlopers.,

terlies and Blackwood. The following new books have just been received: Boswell's Life of Johnson; Lockhart's Life of Sir Walter Scott; Character, Samuel Smiles; Allegories of Life, J. S.

Adams; Ministers of Nature, Macmillan; Childrens books-Tim's Troubles; Paul of 25 cents will be charged.

Through the Looking Glass,

Nan," recently converted to Protestantism, been lecturing to crowded houses in other Se advertisement.

The trial of HENRY WAGNER under an nformation charging him with the mur der of his wife, HENRIETTA WAGNER, during the night of the 22d of October last, was ommenced in the Circuit Court on Mon-GIDAY MORNING. MARCH 15 1872 day. In calling a jury the regular panel was exhausted, and an order made for summoning twenty regularly drawn jurors squested to meet in caucus on SAT- to appear at 9 o'clock A. M., Tuesday. On and MARCH 23d, at one o'clock P. M., at Tuesday the jury was completed as follows: Corners, to nominate candidates for Town- Edward L. Boyden, George Canfield, Morgan Q'Brien, Homer Cady, Junius Short, Manly Holbrook, John Smith, Thomas Smirthwart, John McEtroy, Michael Duf fy, Norman Clark, Chauncey Fosdick.

The case was opened by the Prosecuting Attorney, who stated what is well known to our readers that on the night of October The weather is mild with a storm 22d last one HENRY WAGNER, whose wife kept a fancy store at No. 4 Washington street in this city, killed his wife and child. WAGNER some time during that night went to the Jail, applied for admittance, was admitted, remained there until morning, was let out at his own request,-having assigned no reasons for his conduct, -came up town, met his brother, and told him that he had killed his wife. He and his brother went to the store of GRUNER & SEYLER. BRADLEY F. GRANGER has filed his and to several other places, told the bonds and entered upon duty as Collector same story, and delivered up the keys to the store, in the back part of which he Next Sunday is St. Patrick's Day, lived when the murder was committed, reand the usual celebration of it by our Irish | questing them sent to Mr. RETTICH, the owner of the building, Officer LEONARD was immediately called and with others are very busy just now preparing for com- went to the building, and found Mrs. WAGmencement, which occurs a week from next NER lying upon the floor dead, having been struck several times with a hatchet which lay near by; and also found in the bed a societies of the University are to hold a son of the deceased, between three and public discussion in the Unitarian Church | four years old, still alive but with wounds from which he died in a few hours. The witnesses put on the stand by the

prosecution substantiated these statements, and also showed that from very near the commend his severe strictures to all inter- date of marriage, in the July preceding, the parties had not lived together in a -The trial of Jacob Juons, in progress state of peace. Evidence was also intro athetime the last Argus was put to duced to show that the prisoner had as ness, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Sen- signed to his wife a mortgage on certain bance has not yet been pronounced and a property in Germany, and that subsequently the wife had executed a paper re assign-- The letter head, bill-head and circular ing the same to the prisoner in the event work which is being done at this office, is of her death. Also that on Sunday eveconcurred "tip-top" by all who see it. ning-that of the murder-the prisoner Now, just before the rush of spring trade | had gone to the residence of one Miss MAmmences, is the time to hand in your MILEY, who had arranged to remain in to the work of caring for the poor, looking Boys Fine Shoes, and in fact a Complete Stock of the store on Monday, to permit Mrs. WAG after the sick and unfirm, finding employ-In the suit of N. H. DRAKE vs. STE- NER to go to Detroit, and notified her that Mrs. W. was unwell and would not go un- the faint hearted, and with words of coung, the call for a jury was withdrawn, and til Tuesday. With this the prosecution cil and prayer directing them to the source

riday last. The argument has not yet The case for the defense was opened by Our committees, in looking after and D. CRAMER, Esq., who advised the Court caring for the sick and needy, have made -The Chronicle is responsible for stating and jury that there would be no contest as 245 visits, distributed 196 part worn gar. that the "cat hole" has listened to one to the main facts. They would admit that ments valued at \$115.63, 216 yards of cloth, Junior speech. Happy "Cat hole!" De. HENRIETTA WAGNER was killed at the 14 pairs of new shoes, and 12 new outside lighted Junior! Yet how sad the thought time and place charged, and that she was garments. Groceries, provisions, wood and that human ears shall never be accorded a killed by the prisoner, HENRY WAGNER | rent, to what amount your Treasurer's re-The defense would be the normal unsound- port will show. -Law and order, or liquor and disorder ness or insanity of the prisoner. At this It is true that beggers have gone from TWO HUNDRED PIECES sthe general theme of conversation upon time, the case being still in progress, we door to door in our city, but in nearly or our streets, and every elector will be called shall make no abstract of the evidence pro- quite every instance they have been those apon to decide which he prefers on the 1st duced by prisoner's counsel upon this whom we were helping or those who did by of April next. In giving his decision point. We may, however, give it another not need assistance, and we have been A Few Pieces Handsome Dress

and that a vote given for law and order is Judge Beakes and C. B. Grant, and the will not help street beggars. But we beprisoner is defended by Messrs. LAWRENCE lieve that no suffering or worthy poor have Twenty-Five Pieces Cotton-& FRAZER and D. CRAMER.

It has not been our custom to regulate Miss Convention, to be held at the Court | the course of the Argus by the praise or House this evening, at 7 o'clock, to nomi- censure of others,-though being mortal aste candidates for City officers-Mayor, we by no means spurn the one or covet the rder, and two Justices of the Peace. other, -especially by the praise or censure Collectors and Ward officers be nominated business nor interest in our prosperity, at the same time. The call is signed by would yet dictate our course to the promo-Thos. M. Cooley, Chas. Tripp, Phil. Bach, tion of their own schemes, regardless of C. Risdon, Fred. Schmidt, David Hen. the best interests of the party and the highaling, and states that a written request has est and holiest interests of the community. ben made for the same by 340 electors. Neither have we pursued the legitimate course adopted by other journalists and given our readers, through our columns, their own opinion of our paper. But now that the chronic grumblers are again excommunicating us from the party and threatening us with business annihilation, for political On Wednesday of last week a meeting or other short-comings, or for not acceptwas held in Flushing, Genesee County, in ing the two articles in their creed, "free whisky is the essence of Demogracy" and "a barrel of beer will secure more votes making that place a point upon the line. than a church," it gives us pleasure to copy There were present some 250 persons, in- a paragraph from a business letter received clading delegates from East Saginaw, Lin | a day or two ago from one of the oldest den Hartland, Parshalville and Montrose. and most reliable Democrats of the County.

"I am pleased with the views of the and Northern Railroad Co., in relation to Angus in regard to our present political the feasibility of such a route; and the position, and also in regard to temperance in the city. I heard a little censure from meeting finally adjourned to meet in this one or two, but that has died a natural city on the 3d day of next April; at which death. 'So mote it be.'"

Thank you D. W. P.

EDITOR OF THE ARGUS: end C. H. Borgess, Bishop of Detroit, will has gone where the weary are at rest. Alarrive in Anu Arbor on Saturday, the 16th inst., on a visit to the Pastor. The Most to die and was only waiting. He gave evi-Reverend Prelate will, we understand, offi-dence of being a sincere Christian, and ciate on Sunday, the 17th, in St. Thomas' (Catholic) Church, and on Monday, the Master, for he was indeed one of His "lit-18th, he will preach the ponegyric of Ire land's great Apostle, St. Patrick, in the above named church. We have heard the Most Rev. Bishop preach on two or three lize the great responsibility of being almonoccasions, and have no hesitation in saving that he is one of the most accomplished and polished pulpit orators amongst his we enjoy of being permitted to work in

The citizens of Ann Arbor who can at tend the services in St. Thomas' Church in the field given us to occupy, with earnon Monday next, will enjoy an intellectual treat of the highest order.

The High Mass will commence at 10

Saline. At the Saline charter election, held on the 5th inst., The Order of Good Templars, notwithstanding the sharp practice of some Perhaps it is not generally known by the parties who, it is said, crowded themselves public that the Ladies' Library is in re- before the people to guide and direct their ceipt of the monthly magazines. Among public affairs, saw fit to put them down our own magazines they have selected as and did so most effectually, by electing the the best: the Atlantic, Harper's, Eclectic, President, GEO. W. HALL, (a noble choice),

The Junior Exhibition of the High School will be given on Friday evening, the 22d inst., in the hall of the central building. The High School still owes Ulrich Dahlgren, Mrs. Dahlgren; Life of \$125 on the Piano purchased last year, and to meet this liability an admission fee

The March number of the Industrial Monthly is on our table, and its contents To NIGHT.-THE ESCAPED NUN.-Miss are such as will not fail to instruct or in Edith O'Gorman, known as "The Escaped | terest all engaged in mechanical pursuits. Among its contents are : Soluble Glass and for several years an inmate of St. Jo- and its Application; Lectures in a Workseph's Convent, Hudson City, New Jersey, shop, No. 3; Metallic Packing, ills.: How will deliver her startling and thrilling lec- to Make a Cheap Cellar Bottom; Stationture, entitled " Life in a Convent," at the ary Steam Engines ; Great Workmen and good sense of these persons, and inquire Ann Arbor Opera House, this, Friday, their Tools; How to Build Brick Chimney- what return some impoliteness, equal in evening, March 15th. She has recently tops; How to Make Fireproof Buildings; been lecturing to crowded houses in other Running the Heels of Shoes Over; and nu alties. She is the first and only Nun who has appeared before the public as a speaker, trial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, garity. New York.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Christian Union of this City, held March 7th, 1872, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

President-Mrs. D. S. Woon. Vice President-Mrs. R. A. Beal. Secretary-Mrs. C. G Clark. Treasurer-Mrs. M. E. Morwick. The Board of Managers, consisting of

in the Union is as follows; Methodist-Mrs. R. A. Beal, Mrs. Roys, Mrs. C. T. Wilmot, Mrs. Steele. Congregational-Mrs. D. S. Wood, Mrs.

M. E. Morwick, Mrs. H. L. Hubbell, Mrs. J. D. Irish Baptist-Miss C. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. Hilton, Mrs. Prof. Wood, Mrs. Prof. Olney.

Presbyterian-Mrs. R. Tarrant, Mrs. Jenings, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. C. G. Clark. The following reports were submitted for

the year ending March 1, 1878: TREASURER'S REPORT.

| Balance in Treasury, Murch | 1871, - \$149.72 | Received for Membership fees, - 25.75 | Received from private donations, - 166.54 | Received from Thunksgiving collections, - 33.00 | Received from furniture sold, - 15.00 ceived from interest on money, = = Total, - - - - \$453.86

Drawn by Visiting Committees, Paid board of Miss Sarah Willett, at Harper Hospital, Paid Secretary's book and stationery, 2,90 Total of expenditures, - - -

All of which is respectfully submitted.

KITTLE GARNER, Treasurer, SECRETARY'S REPORT. To the officers and members of the Ladies

The fleeting hours and changing seasons have brought us again to one of those halt ing places in our history where it is fitting that we should look back over the year which is past, and ask what has its record been, as we leave it, clad in a robe of glittering white, with the years that have gone

We should also look forward and gird HOUSE IN THIS CITY ourselves for future usefulness in our chosen field of Christian labor.

In submitting the fourth annual report, your Secretary would as briefly as possible review our work.

Our monthly meetings have been in: creasing in interest and numbers. We have canvassed the entire city, and our FINE HAND-MADE Boots and Shoes, unequale committees have entered most heartly in- or Style, Durability and finish. John W. Burt's ment for those needing work, encouraging

I all help,

obliged to leave them to follow their proer, and its good name abroad, is at stake, Prosecuting Attorney UHL is assisted by fession, as they very well understand we been neglected, but so long as people help street beggars, just so long will our community be imposed upon. We are every month more strongly convinced that drunkenness is the cause of most of the suffering among the poor. Oh, how many heartapon to assist, whose natural protector is lrunk, and his helpless family sick and starving. Oh, this curse of our land, when shall its devastations cease? All our efforts in the past to suppress in any degree this awful sin, have seemed in vain. In Stripe Shirtings, vain we importuned our city authorities to nforce the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drink. But at last we are glad o know that we have a Mayor who will to right, who with the men associated And as usual offer them for with him in his official capacity seek the pest good of our city. And as Christian yomen of Aun Arbor, let not the little inuence we can exert be withheld, but do all we can to sustain a correct public sentiment. Let us remember that a pebble lropped into a lake will cause a ripple that

villextend to the farther shore. To the different congregations which contributed on Thanksgiving day, and to kind friends who have rendered us efficient help by furnishing part worn garments and bed ding, our thanks are tendered, with the hope that they may always realize that "it s more blessed to give than to receive."

One for whom we have cared for months a sick, homeless, almost friendless young colored man, has, during the last few days, Will you announce that the Most Rever- passed away. We hope and trust that he most his last words were he felt prepared what we have done for him, we did for the

While looking forward to our future work, shall we not, Christian friends, realers of the means God has placed in our hands, and appreciate the blessed privilege Right Rev. Brethren on the Episcopal any part of His vineyard. May we be enabled to labor joyfully, not despising the humblest task, and as we endeavor to labor estness in our Master's name, we trust it has not been in vain, and that while we have assisted the poor and needy, we have also received the blessing of Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

> The Conduct of Certain Young Ladies and Genilemen at Mr. Gough's Lecture.

MRS. C. G. CLARK, Sec'y.

We had hoped that the ill manners which in times past have disturbed the lectures and other gatherings at the Methodist Church, had been effectually reproved; but the conduct was renewed on last Tuesday

If these young ladies and gentlinen wish o know whether the lecturer noticed them. we can inform them that he did, that he was annoyed, was almost ready to speak to them, and that only a kindness to them, in admirable contrast to their politeness to im, prevented him.

Do these young ladies and gentlemen mean to persevere in this rudeness until they are publicly reproved by a stranger, or are requested to leave the house? If so, we would suggest that orders be given to a policeman, to enforce the State law against disturbers of public meetings, without regard to persons.

However, for the honor of our society," we would prefer to appeal to the degree if not the same in kind, in their own parlors, would meet with? Ill manners in public is one of the surest marks of vul-

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DIED.

adies from the four churches represented LINE, reliet of the late Solomon Mans, and years, 9 months and 25 days.

The funeral of deseased will take place from the residence of Mr. H. W. Hyatt, West Huron street, at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day.

In Northfield, on the 12th inst., of small pox, WILLIAM QUIGLEY, aged \$5 years. In this city, on the 9th inst., GEORGE FREDRICK GALL, aged 6 years, and 3 months, son of JOHN G.

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March 7th, 1872

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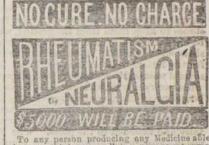
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Come's nature's beneficent trust;
Allice on the parson
Returning from church,
Alike on the beggar
Who stands at the porch,
And esks for a morsel of crust,
It falleth on "just and unjust."

Drip, drip, drip, it comes down,
Bejoiding the country and town;
The farmer sees in it
Broad acress of grain,
The merchant is silently
Counting his gain;
In mature there is not a frown,
For green is supplanting the brown.

Drip, drip, drip, now it pours!
Submerging all things out of doors.
The cup of the lily
Is full to the brins,
The owl in the tree-top
Sits sullen and grim,
As he bears the wind wake; now it soars
In solemn lugubrious roars! While drip, drip, falls the rain— The joyous, frolicsome rain—

While drip, drip, falls the rain—
The joyous, frolicomor rain—
The sports with the diamonds
That hang on the spray;
It kissos the stream,
And goes laughing away;
Now flattered, bewildered, and vain,
Coquetting with all in its train. Drip, drip, drip; now 'tis plain, Convivial, turbulent rain Convivial, turbulent rain
Ia lost to decorum:
Borne on by the floce,
If waitzes in eddies,
It trails in the mud,
Bedraggled through gutter and drain,
'Till cleansed in the Ocean's pure main.

Shelter on Stock Farms. Under this head we wish to embody a

Such negligence is a great mistake, and one for which the farmer has to pay dearly in a pecuniary sense. It is almost as needful that his stock should be afforded "The value of clover turned under, or of clover sod, depends very much on the

portioned, of course, to the number of the animals to be accommodated. A shelter of twenty feet square will be large enough for twenty colts, if there be a partition run down the middle, as there always should be. On each side of this ten are before it has grown much in the early spring, a supply of these articles of fodder should be kept in it, so that the colts may be fed here as well as sheltered. Troughs should be arranged under the rack, to put the feed in when the colts may require it.

So the largest growth of clover. Ordinary crops are much smaller, 320 pounds of dry roots in the soil above the depth of 5 inches, and 40 pounds below it, being a fair estimate.

"The first crop of clover on the land alluded to was very heavy, at least a ton to the agreement than the second error.

may require it.

It will here be proper again to call the acterizes the colt's mouth, as a consequence of teething. Perhaps the best place to give the young animal the remediate of the second crop.

"It is perhaps about fair to suppose the clover stubble, leaves and hay left on the quence of teething. Perhaps the best place to give the young animal the remedies that will correct this state will be right here in these feeding troughs. The shabby plight of many a colt proceeds from indigestion, caused and kept up by soreness and inflammation of the mouth and gums. Good wood ashes, with plenty of the second crop.

"It is perhaps about fair to suppose the clover stubble, leaves and hay left on the ground in gathering the crops is about equal in weight to that of the roots, or 500 pounds to the acre. This with the whole roots will make but 1,000 pounds, or half a ton to the acre of dry vegetable matter in the very best clover sod, exclusive of the humns, and while green four ty of salt, kept constantly in the feeding-troughs, will have the happiest effect in abating the evils referred to, and in miti-gating the suffering of colthood. Sul-phur, also, may be used in the same way, with very marked benefit to the colt. Not only is it worth a thousand times its ter, will, in an ordinary season, on good

min of every description.

On many farms there exists a great lack of shade trees, not a few pastures being totally destitute of them, and this is another most weighty reason for the erection of the erect tion of such shelter as we have described. important communication upon the af-It is absolutely essential to the comfort and the well-being of stock, especially of the colts, that they have some cool retreat under which to retire from the burning rays of our midsummer and dog-day suns; and where there are no trees to afford a natural shade, an artificial substitute for them becomes a recessory appending on the power of industry and personnel which the reputation for civilization, wealth and strength possessed by the countries of the globe arise from the power of industry and personnel which characterize their popular.

All the brickwork above the superstruc-ture, whether the building is stone, brick, or wood, should made with cement mortar, which will absorb much less water tries has a good foundation, and may betar, which will absorb much less water than mortar made of caustic lime and sand. The bricks for a chimney-top should be soaked in water for a few minutes, so that they will not extract the water from the mortar. In order to have mortar become very hard, it must dry slowly. By laying up wet bricks, the mortar will set slowly, dry slowly, and eventually become almost as hard as the bricks. Every brick chimney should be covered at the top with a copestone, with an arched top, or with bricks placed over an arched top, or with bricks placed over you do his best and assist us in gaining the flues, like the rafter of a building, for the purpose of turning off the water which would go-down the inside, be absorbed

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covered with a copestone or chimney-arch, will stand the influences of the weather for more than a hundred years without any repairs. - Industrial Monthly.

Clover as a Green Crop to Turn Under. Among the proceedings of a recent meeting of the Farmers' Club of Salem county, N. J., we observe some dicussion on the grasses, and from an essay pub-lished in the Salem Standard we extract the following as to the value of clover as a green crop to turn under. It is often used for this purpose, to recuperate exhausted lands of the South, and in sections where there are no fertilizers or barn-yard manures, it is as cheap, and probably the best way to bring land into condition. It supplys organic materials where there was none, and is the initial

step at reconstruction:
"Of the cultivated grasses clover is the
best, all things considered. Besides making excellent hay, it produces much more pasture than either of the others, and for soiling it is invaluable. It will not yield so much hay per acre on very strong land, because it cannot stand up to mature. but makes a very good mixture with tim-othy on such land. Two crops of it can be grown a year, which cannot be done with either of the others. Besides being valuable for hay, pasturing and soiling, to be returned to the soil, it is invaluable as a green erop for improving land The reason appears to be, a large part of the growth is absorbed from the atmosphere, and by plowing under, is deposited in the ground for fertilizing other crops. Herein appears to be its great value. Neither marl (unless it be of a calcareous nature, nor plaster will make wheat directly (al though marl has the reputation of containing an average of 2 1-2 per cent. of phosphoric acid, the great wheat fertilizer,) but they are the great stimulants for clover and other grasses when applied few general but highly important directions in regard to the management of those farms devoted principally, or partially, to the rearing of stock, so far as this subject relates to the horse and mule.

It is a great foult on many forms of the fertilizer, because it returned under will produce any other crop. Thus we see clover is a direct fortilizer, because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it returns to the local directions of the fertilizer because it is the local directions of the fertilizer because it is a direction of the fe It is a great fault on many farms of this character that there are no suitable buildings, or at least no sufficiency of them, for the shelter of stock, and especially of the young and growing colts. Such negligence is a great mistake and consulted the proviously absorbed from the shelter of the stock and especially of the young and growing colts.

proper shelter from the storm and cold as amount of vegetable matter contained that the hay and grain they eat should therein. Some farmers have contended be well secured.

But, in addition to dry and commodious stables for winter use, shelter should be provided sufficiently large to accommony the tops. To test this question fairly I went into a field of second erop of clover last summer where the soil was deen last summer where the that the roots contain a large per cent. of date all the young horses and mules dur-ing the cold rains and storms of the spring and fall season; and these should be either in the pasture itself or accessible from it. The size of the shelter should be prowith roots 12 inches long, tapering to a

should be. On each side of this ten can weighed in the proportion of 5 to 1 while stand very comfortably. The construction of such a shelter is very simple, and need not be expensive. All that is required, in addition to a roof, set on posts and as the roots were only as one to five aight feet high, and resting on large flat of the tops, this would give only 500 lbs. stones to keep them from the ground, will be an enclosure of the north and west sides with beards. A cheap substitute for the latter, and one that will last for some first property months is a compact will for the latter of the main body of the source of the state of the main body of the source of the state of the main body of the source of the state of the main body of the source of the state of the stat for the latter, and one that will last for several months, is a compact wall of good wheat or rye straw, straight and strong. Sound up in long, continuous sheaves or layers, set perpendicularly, and secured with two or three boards placed horizontally and fastened to the posts. The division through the center should consist of a rack to hold hay or straw, and when the grass begins to fail late in the fall or before it has grown much in the early nary crops are much smaller, 320 pounds

to the acre more than the second crop. Consequently the proportion of the root attention of the practical stock-raiser to the diseased condition that so often char-

cost, as a preventive of disease, but it will land, with good culture, insure 75 busheffectually destroy and keep away verels of corn to the acre, or a crop of clover additional or 25 to 30 bushels of wheat."

natural snade, an artificial substitute for them becomes a necessary appendage upon every well-regulated stock farm.

Shade trees are the beauty and blessing of the pasture, and there will be a very perceptible difference in the fall between the appearance of a colt that runs in a well-shaded pasture and that of another well-shaded pasture and that of another patien. We have lately changed on an artificial substitute for the power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations; the reason why their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations develop their knowledge, polish their talent and give effect to their power of industry and perseverance which characterize their populations. well-shaded pasture and that of another nation. We have lately changed our anwhich has no shelter from the noon-day heat. The young animal cannot be continually exposed to the down-pouring of we expect to succeed unless the whole tinually exposed to the down-pouring of the sun's fierce rays, through the hottest months of the year, without suffering plainly from debility and depression. One of the first things to be done in a new pasture, if shade is unfortunately lacking in it, is to take measures at once to supply the deficiency. Trees should be set out in different parts of the field, reference being had to convenience of location, character of the soil, and other circumstances that the intelligent farmer will not be likely to overlook. The preferable tree for this is the black locust. It will grow very thrifty on even a poor, will grow very thrifty on even a poor, rocky point, it bears a large sweet blossom, which, as well as the leaves, is very healthful for stock, and the grass that verance, nothing is necessary but to decomes under it will be of luxuriant growth | velop knowledge and to polish talents and prove more palatable than the pasturing under any other tree. On some rich flats the sugar-maple may be planted, and beside the creek or branch, if there be-one, the willow slip may be set out and will grow with surprising rapidity. The locust also grows rapidly, and all these trees make a fine shade and are valuable for the wood, rails and timber. For making rails and fence posts, the locust is almost unequaled. Locust rails will last a century. will last a century.

Shrubbery is a desirable feature in any pasture, and there are special reasons why even the briars may profitably be retained on poor, thin, or stony knobs, and along the gullies and ravines.—American Stock Journal.

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GPATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. D The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examino, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Shaughniss, late of said county, descased, hereby give notice that six months from that date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the sesidence of Michael Cowan, in Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of April, and on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of April, and on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August next, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February 14th. a. D. 1872.

HETHOOF M. MOWRY, SELDEN W. SHURTLEFF, Commissioners.

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outh of range number three cases are not privilege of flowing so much of the north-sarter of section number five aforesaid as may if flowed by raising the water at the dam on the seriled parcel thirteen feet; also the east part number four (4) in block number thirteen [13], tillage of Sylvan in the county of Washtenaw, ate of Michigan, according to the recorded plat village, bounded and described as follows: ed on the cast by the east line of said lot runhence west on the north line of said lot fifty-set, thence south to a point on the south line of fifty-six feet west from the southeast corner of the three cast to the southeast corner of the three cast to the southeast corner of the three cast to the southeast corner of the three cast from the southeast corner of the southeast corner of

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Chancery Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw; In Chancery.

MARY E. COVELL, Complainant,

HENRY E. COVELL, Defendant.

Zina P. Kine. Washtenaw County Michigan Complainant's Solicitor. 1362w6

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit: In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Nathan H. Wheeler is complainant and Elizabeth Wheeler is defendant, at Ann Arbor, this first day of

Dated, March 1st, 1872.

J. WILLARD BABBITT. Ninde & Crane, Washtenay County, Mich, Sol'rs, for Compl't. 1364w6

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the Caunty of Washtenaw, made on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Luther Boyden, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors or said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all
persons against the estate of Edward S. Booth,
late of said county decessed, hereby give notice that
six months from date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that they will
meet at the office of George C. Page, in the village of
Dexter, in said county, on Saturday, the eighteenth
day of May, and on Thursday, the fifth day of September next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to
receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 5th, A. D. 1872.

GEORGE C. PAGE,
1364w4*

ALEXANDER D. CRANE,
Commissioners.

Estate of Philip Eiding,

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Philip Eiding,

State of Philip Eiding,

State of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, ss.

By virtue of one execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the first day of March, A. D. 1872, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of David L. Gates, I did, on the first day of March, A. D. 1872, size and levy upon all the right, title and interest that David L. Gates has in the following described real estate, to wit: The east twenty-seven rods in width of the south sixty-one rods in length of the west half of the southwest quarter of section number two, in township No. two south, in range six east, containing ten acres of land, be the same more or less, which above described land being situate and lying in the township of Ann Arbor, ocunty of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, which land I shall expose for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March, 6th, A. D. 1872.

State of Philip Eiding,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, ss.
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Real Estate for Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel B. Thorn,
Emeline B. Thorn, Lewis J. Thorn, Ebenezer E.
Thorn, Mary Thorn, Eleysgania Thorn, Alice Thorn,
and Frank C. Thorn, minose; Notice is hereby given,
that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors by the
Hon Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw,
on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1871, there
will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at
the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, or
Tuesday, the second day of April, A. D. 1872,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to
all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at

ast, in said State.
Dated, February 15th, A. D. 1872.

1361 SARAH C. THORN, Guardian Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, In the matter of the estate of Jacob Hauser, Cline Hauser, and Elizabeth Hauser, minors: No is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order grat to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of

Dated, February 19th. A. D. 1872. 1362 FREDERICK ALBER, Guardian.

Keal Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
In the matter of the estate of Daniel B. Gree
decased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuan
of an order granted to the undersagned, administrate
of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge
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March, 1872.

On reading and filing due proof by affidavit that the above named defendant resides out of this State, and resides in the State of Nebraska, and on motion of Ninde & Crane, Solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that said defendant cause her appearance to be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the bill of complaint in said cause be taken as confessed by said defendant; and it is further ordered that within twenty days said complainant cause a copy of this order, and show a confined on the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive

Dated March 1872.

Haram J. Beakes,

Betate of Laceb Boutley.

Estate of Jacob Beutler.

DISTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss
At a sessing of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seventh day of
March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
seventy-two.
Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Beutler, deceased.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Matthew Schalble, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said frobate Court for greditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of said deceased, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of April, and on Saturday, the seventeenth day of August, next, at ten clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February I7th, A. D. 1872.

GEORGE KECK, JOHN SCHAIBLE, Commissioners.

Estate of Luther Boyden.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate of the Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the first day of March. A. D. 1872, six months.

Estate of William C. Church. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fifth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and sev-

(A true copy.)

Estate of Electa Munson-minor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty fourth
day of February, in the year one thousand eig t
hundred and seventy-two.
Present, Hiraza J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Electa Munson
minor.

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Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hebron Hurd, Guardian, praying that he may be itensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-fith day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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of Washenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in a
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twentyand of February, in the year one thousand exhundred and seventy two.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Heraca Weld
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Estate of George E. Gooding. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washieur At a session of the Probate Court forthe Co of Washieuaw, holden at the Probate Office.

Estate of Caroline Kettner,

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Present, Hiraza J, Boskes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rufus Knight deceased.

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Ann Arbor, January 30th, 1872. 1339tf TRACY W. ROOT, Assigned

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