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A woman, notwithstanding she is the

it is a woman's business to please. I

Congressional Gamblers.

at the same table and engaged in the

same pursuit was amazing. . I have rare-

ungoverned passions of a gamester after a run of ill luck. To Mr. Stevens such

nusement rather than to excite sym-

pathy or compassion. He was a hard, cynical man, capable of acts of benevo-

nce under strong emotion, but gentle-

ness or tenderness was not his ordinary

orce that I never witnessed in any other

nan.—An Old Stager, in Harper's Maga-

Apple Tree Borers.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer

ays he protects his trees effectually

gainst the depredations of the borers by

on a young tree, the borer will probably

found beneath this spot.

of July it will destroy the bark lice.

was a life insurance agent, and struck

ine for June.



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DOWN IN THE MEADOW.

BY E. E. REXFORD.

We strolled down the meadow one morning in And gathered some blossoms that grew by the

Beat up its brown soldiers to drill for the day. The robins were gay, and the blackbirds were merry,
And bivebirds were caroling softly yet clear;
And far away up in the limbs of a cherry,
The sound of a mother-bird's talk we could hear.

The air was astir with a jubilant chorus, For all things seemed glad in that midsum There was sunshine behind us, and sunshine be-

And sunshine on wheat fields and rank rows We stopped by the still where the fragrant sweet clover Held up to the morning its clusters of red,

For the kiss of the sun, as a girl to her lover Lifts up her pink cheek with her wishes u Ve stood hand in hand and looked out on the

meadows
That glistened afar in the glow of the morn, nd noticed the shifting and tremulous shadow.

The blithe breezes made in the rows of the

Did you hear what the wind said?" I asked of Who stood by my side, with her hand in my

She answered, "Ah, no! for the breezes are With too many whispers to hear one alone." 'I heard, love," I answered; "they said 'See

They walk through the meadow with hearts heir secret the wind nymph most quickly dis-'Tis told in a look, in a word, in a kiss."

She blushed, and I saw all the roses grow paler With envy and longing. She lifted her eyes, With a shy, feigned expression that could not I knew that she felt neither fear nor surprise.

Then I kissed her, and lo! all the winds fell to Some merry, glad song that was almost a psalm, And down deep in my heart was a melody ring-That chimed with all nature in infinite calm.

-Galaxy for June. Through the Canon.

"It was a ride, boys," said Uncle Nell, I shall always remember. I was in the mploy of the Overland Stage Company, uperintendent of the same route before

cattle at the upper end of the route.

with King Lyon, the driver, who held had no extras. the reins in one hand and lash in the

my seat. ". No moon to-night, Nell,' Said King Their floe was spli Lyon, after darkness had settled around

"'No moon?' I asked. "'Too late for our use-won't rise till

"Our coach hauled up at a small post where we exchanged mules, and in five ninutes the fresh teams were on the

"'Any signs of 'Paches or Greasers? isked King Lyon, as he applied the " Nothun as vet. Hear there was a

family smoked out by Greasers the other night over by the Big Run.' With this reply the man led the fatigued animals into the stable.

Onward we sped; mile after mile Jp hill and down tugged the mules, pulling the heavy-laden coach, and we were soon in the dreaded pass. The passengers inside had not been informed of the peculiarities of the pass, and consequently

were unconscious of the danger. "Neither King nor I spoke now, to fear had driven conversation away. The canon was half traversed, with no signs ever paid a woman:

"To the beloved and deplored memory in the inspirer and in ourselves that our fears were premature ry of her who was the inspirer and in —but we were too hasty! As we came part the author of all that is best in my to a portion of the canon where there was | writings-the friend and | wife whose ex-

imity to my person.

"O, God, Nell, I'm shot!' exclaimed this volume. Like all I have written for King Lyon, as he let go his hold on the many years, it belongs as much to her as reins, and would have fallen to the to me; but the work as it stands has ground had I not caught him with one had, in a very insufficient degree, the inhand and with the other grasped the estimable advantage of her revision; lines, and with a sudden jerk brought the mules to a standstill.

"It was needless for me to yell 'Indi immediately scrambled out ere another of intrepeting to the world one-half the volley was fired, plaintively asking, 'How many of em?'

fellows, and stow him in the coach out of by her all but unrivaled wisdom."

"'Hit bad?' asked several. "'Nothing bad. A doctor can jerk the pill," that is if we reach El Paso

King Lyon had just been placed in the coach, and a second volley whizzed by. One of the forward mules dropped by. This in the road, shot through the head. created a panic among the remainder, but neighboring town were busy taking the I managed them thoroughly. At the inventory of real and personal property, second volley our party, who had waited they visited the barn-yard of a well-towith guns, derringers and pistols for this, instantly fired into the thicket from whence the shots came. There was no response, and six successive volleys were fired to where the Apaches or Greasers who is fat enough to belong to the fat were supposed to be.

"'None thar; guess they've slid. Thought we were one too many for 'em;" spoke one of the passengers; and as they ill seemed to concur with this statement, they clambered into the coach, thinking "I say how much shall we call that old the Indians—if such they were—had refellow?" Before a reply could be given, treated, they being very cowardly, unless with that streak of mischief so natural

the dead mule and dragged him to the side of the road. The other we let go, intending to finish our journey with one team—if we should so succeed. All aboard; and I again mounted the box, grasped the reins, and coaxed the now exhausted team to an increasing speed. Nothing more was heard of the miscreants, and we passed safely through. I breathed freely when we reached terra firma, and the journey seemed short till

we reached El Paso.
"King Lyon immediately revived medical aid, and in three weeks was able to take his accustomed place on the route. It was never known who attacked us that night, though it was doubtless some band with intent to pillage the coach and occupants, but our number had hindered them from carrying out their pur-I shall never forget the night King and I sat alone on the box, shud-

"A technical phrase, meaning that a doctor, "sick" him in that court.

Two Thousand Miles on Ice. Of all stories, fictitious or true of dis-

asters at sea and adventures on land, no objection to women making them- The Arch of Janus-The Cloaca Maxnone seem so remarkable as the true sto. | selves as charming as possible - indeed, he ry we are now able to tell, since the arri- considers it their duty to be so. He thus val of a portion of the Polaris voyagers. They drifted on an ice-floe for at least 2,000 miles, the time being six months best of listeners, knows her business, and

The steamer Polaris, C. F Hall com- don't say that it is not her business to mander, reached in the summer of 1871 vote, but I do say the woman who does the latitude of 82 deg. 16 min. north, not please is a false note in the harmonies which is higher than is known to have of nature. She may not have youth, or see it and take it as it is -partly ruins been reached before by any man. They could see Grinnell land, on the "Ameri-have something in her voice or expressto trend eastward.

At 81 deg. 38 min. they stopped to win- we do; and her first question after you ter, but Captain Hall became sick, and on the 8th of November, 1871, he died. sciousness is, "Did I please?" A woman He was buried on the Greenland shore, perhaps farther north than any other talk with a man than an angel, any day. white man in the world.

In the spring of 1872 the Polaris was when she started southward, Captain dreaded. But take a real woman at her Buddington commanding. In 80 deg goods and of the party were landed, and | ing the harmonic notes of her nature stirthe broke loose again and drifted north- ring in the air about her-and what has ward under a strong gale, with 14 of the crew aboard. Those left on the ice num-vital interchanges of thought and feeling bered 18, including Hans Christian, his wife, and four children, the youngest but What can equal her tact, her delicacy, two months old, and Joe and Hannah, her subtlety of apprehension, her quickwith their child. They had provisions ness to feel the changes of temperature enough for one month, plenty of skins, as the warm and cool currents of thought ammunition, and rifles, but very few furs.

They had the boats with them.

Next morning they: aw the Polaris steerscrupulous in judgment as an analyst's

ing south under steam and canvass, and | balance, and the next as sympathetic as was crowded off, and thus became perma- of a woman that a man forgets he is a nently separated from those on the ice. stranger, and so becomes natural and for those 18.

The ice-floe, Captain Tyson commander, drifted southward near the main and derment. for several days, during which tin e th y made efforts to land, but in vain. W th the aid of the Esquimaux accompanying them they built ice huts, and prepared for have never been supported to any cona long voyage. They put themselves on siderable extent by the resident populashort allowances so as to make their stock tion. Members of Congress, particularly of staple provisions last for five months from the South, Southwest and West, Occasionally they caught a seal or an ice | were the largest contributors to the in-

bear when, they had a feast. The second day a gale caused an iceperintendent of the same route before quake which just spared their little city, and sometimes desperate players. Memdes ince, many times mounting the box leaving it on a small floe. From about bers of the House frequently staked their with the driver, riding over the entire the 4th day to the 12th, they drifted east-route from El Paso to Tau Son. ward so that they were brought in sight ward so that they were brought in sight and they played all sorts of round games, "During the early Autumn some of the Greenland shore, but they could short cards," as they were called, in the trouble had been apprehended from the not land. They were then carried off club rooms. Probably the amount risked Greasers and Apaches, especially from the latter, who had broken into our stockade and run off numerous heads of caught a seal they had a "blow out," and of these men of limited means were often ate every scrap of it excepting the gall. "It was on the afternoon of an Indian For Christmas day they reserved their embarrassed during their entire Congressionmer day that I mounted the box last piece of ham. For New Year's they sional service. Some men played for ex-

January 19th, 1873, they saw the sun. other, patiently waiting for the word The first land they saw wasbelieved to be go' and occasionally chirruping to the Cape Walsingham, but they were many al times, but they lost nothing except that they had to scramble pretty hard to keep out of danger.

Thus life passed until April 21st, when it seemed that famine was about to take more rapidly to increase his winnings. betokened the existence of peace or war, their lives at last. They then caught His sarcastic remarks upon the discombear. Another feast. April 28th they took to their boat and

began working westward. In the afternoon they saw a steamer, but lost sight fog cleared away, and lo! within three niles of them lay a large steamer, the Tigress, a sealing vessel. By her they were picked up, in latitude 53 deg, near Grady harbor.

Not one of them had been seriously ill and when they had good clothes put on issed by, and we approached the pass. them, they looked as well as other people. -N. Y. Evining Post.

Tribute to a Wife.

John Stuart Mill's work on "liberty was dedicated to his wife in this most

a dense foliage, a volley of bullets came alted sense of truth and right was my hurtling toward the coach in close prox- strongest incitement, and whose appro bation was my chief reward-I dedicate some of the most important portions have been reserved for a more careful re-examination, which they are never to those inside the coach, for they destined to receive. Were I but capable are buried in her grave, I should be the "Don't know!' I replied. 'Be quick, medium of a greater benefit to it than is one of you fellows! Lyon has been shot ever likely to arise from anything that I through the thigh. Help him down, can write, unprompted and unassisted

Mrs. Mill lies buried at Avignon, long the home of the well-mated pair, and in the spring of every year since her death he has made a pilgrimage to her grave.

During the last of these visits he died.

An Aggravated Assault. Some days ago, while the assessors of a do farmer where they found quite a man's association, noticed an old ram in one corner of the yard whose horns were twisted and his beard was grav with the frosts of many winters. Turning around, Mr. Assessor called out to the others to the race and perhaps excited by the "Meanwhile, several of us had untraced somewhat nervous movements of the gen-

> question with, "Call him five dollars, d-him!"-Nashua Telegraph. RISING SCALE .- City churches are ranning more and more to quartette singing. and that of the most costly sort. More money is probably spent on this luxury in New York than in any other city in the world. There are a dozen New York organists whose salaries range from \$2.500 to \$3,000, and a soprano of eminence will decline a \$5,000 "call" without wincing. This is what you might emphatically call a rising scale in music

dering with fear, and the ride through fined a lawyer for saying sic transit.—
the canon."

The official thought it was swearing, and remarked indignantly that nobody could had treed on a swinging scaffold under-

Dr. Holmes, like any sensible man, has

ima -- Mons Testacio -- The Protestant Cemetery-The Tiber-Opening of the Carnival.

ROME, Feb. 24, 1873.

In order to get a full or proper idea of

this city we find ourselves compelled to only, and belonging only to ancient can" side, as far north as 83 deg., and ion, or both, which it makes you feel bet- Rome; partly ruins mixed with the structhence the Greenland shore was observed ter disposed toward your race to look at tures of later times; and a considerable or listen to. She knows that as well as portion modern entirely—hence in writing about the city we have to take up these various aspects as they most connever forgets her sex. She would rather veniently present themselves; describing now some relic of the Imperial or Repub-Womanly women are very kindly critlican times-now some structure or place ics, except to themselves, and now and heaved up on her beams by an iceberg, then their own sex. The less there is of whose interest is combined with past and and was not cleared until August 12th, sex about a woman, the more she is to be present, and at times some villa or church or palace fresh with the life and history best moment-well dressed enough to be of our own day. One of the places all 2 min. she was caught in the ice, and drifted till October 15th, when she was as to be a show and a sensation, with the strangers most naturally desire to visit hove up again by a floe, most of the varied outside influence that set vibrat- soon after having seen the more prominent ruins, and perhaps St. Peter's and the Vatican, is the Protestant cemetery, associated as it ever must be with our strongest sympathies for those who may have friends deposited there, instead of beneath the dearer and more loved soil of native land. Going directly to the Fois rum Romanum we pass beyond into the Via di S. Feodore, and at our left is the high terrace or plateau of the palace of apparently nearing them. Those on the open rose that sweeters the wind the Cæsars, forming the summit of the pard must have seen them, but probably from whatever quarter it finds its way to Palatine, considerably over a hundred owing to the pressure of the ice, the ship her bosom. It is in the hospitable soul feet above us, and between us and it is the ancient church of S. Theodore, circu-Possibly the Polaris is yet bun ing wound truthful, at the same time that he is mes- lar in form, lying about ten feet below merized by all those divine differences | the street, with the area about it excawhich make her a mystery and a bewil- vated to the ancient level. Its history does not appear to be clearly understood. Some have even supposed it to have been

The Washington gambling-houses t e Temple of Vesta. In a short distance further we descend massive and somewhat singular structure known as the Arch of Janus or Janus comes of the sporting men. Contractors Quadrifrons. It is of a four-sided form, and Indian traders were generally bold mileage and per diem at the faro table, market of the ancient city. There is very the poor. Fox, who described winning at hazard as consummate coolness, never lost his temper, and never increased the amount of

August fine wood resembling sawdust may be found on the surface of the thrilling interest. round at the foot of the tree; the borer then so deep in the tree that the knife or wire will have to be applied to dis-lodge him. If they cannot be reached without cutting the tree too severely, the fumes of a lighted match inserted in the whole made by them will often destroy To destroy these pests while in the egg r soon after being hatched, the same writer recommends a coating of whiteancient drains from the springs in the died July, 1822. wash made of new lime applied to the Palatine, before it mingles with the turtrunk in June as a certain remedy, and if the branches are covered with the bid contents of the Cloaca Maxima, same wash about the last of June or 4th which latter is visible a few steps further down, and is the most ancient structure ter the borer has entered the wood of the remaining from ancient Rome. It was tree the only certain method of destroying them is to cut into the tree with a built 530 years before Carist, by Tarquin ocket knife or small chisel and take the Proud, of large blocks of tufa, with hem out, or kill them with a limber wire with a circular headed, vaulted arch, beounched into the hole they have made ing the first known application of the n the bark and wood of the tree. A wire with a barb cut in the end like a arch-principle in the city. It is much fish hook will draw them out of their filled up, and therefore does not show its proper dimensions, but does not seem to HAD HIM THERE .- John Wilkes, the have been more than ten feet wide, and English radical, gave the name to many runs with a sluggish current, owing to taverns, and this indication of popularity the slight descent to the level of the Tiwas not displeasing to him. Once, how ber. We were much pleased by the sight ever, his vanity was a little rebuked, ber. We were much pleased by the sight though his love of fun made him give the of an original and rather antediluvian circumstance currency. He was in a mill which is run by the stream of the stage-coach with one other passenger, an Cloaca. It consisted of an upright shaft, old lady, when the vehicle stopped under his own portrait. "It seems to me," said to which was attached a heavy millstone. Wilkes, fishing for a compliment, "that set upon its edge, resting upon another Wilkes hangs everywhere!" "Yes," said lying flat. When set in motion the upthe old lady, "everywhere but where he per stone was slowly revolved like a cart wheel, around the upright shaft, crushing It is reported that a man in Cincinnati the grain into flouer. The whole is exfell from the top of a four story building, posed without any curbing or hopper, the other day, to the stone sidewalk be the attendant pushes the particles unneath, without being injured in the least.

was leaning on the edge of the roof, three or four feet in diameter. shoving his papers at a painter whom he

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. churches which are perched upon its pre- twenty years of age, here ly side by side cipitous end facing the river, which with dying within less than ten days of each the vineyards constitute the only occu- other. Another young man with five -the Plebs-were crowded together, as One of the most be utiful monuments in on the Palatine opposite the palaces were the cemetery, both in design and excouclustered. There is literally nothing now tion, is a sarcophagus elevated upon a supants, their buildings not being of a the portrait statue of a young man in umns'of Parian marble support the aisles, very sad tale when the eminent social and in the nave is the tomb of Zamora, and political position of the father, Sir

surround the vineyards.

ed hill over 150 feet in height and several row. hundred long? It is held to be compar- We now got the sexton to go with us atively modern by some,-by others to to the old cemetery and unlock the gate thrown had been witnessed. Thousands antedate the Christian era. Some think which opened to a bridge over the open this was the common deposit of all the ditch with which it is surrounded. The thrown into the faces and upon the clothmanufactory located near, or of the earh- berry and trees, and no care is taken to ions and fine material, it is made en vessels broken in landing from an ex- make it attractive, since it is not now tensive commerce in such things, and used. We sought out the grave of Keats, It is about the size of small peas and somewhat to the right, to examine the which could not be thrown into the Ti- known also as soon as found, though the quite heavy when in large baskets. ber, and other suggestions are equally small, low slab of marble bears no name

an open porneo erected in the 16th century, supported by ancient columns, but a strange land may naturally feel that in when the new ground was acquired a line. nothing of interest attaches to the interior, unless we may except the fact that a terest, it appears to be well cared for.—

ditch about five feet deep and as many wide was cut around the old just outside the low wall of masonry which effectupiece of the banner of St. George, after There is something deeper than an ordi- ally prevents its desecration. whom it is named, as preserved beneath nary curiosity felt when we visit in Florits altar. It is said that it was upon its ence and Rome these beautiful retreats most conspicuous monument and oldest now began to ply to and fro -all which gainst the depredations of the borers by overing their trunks for about a foot long architrave, not more than fifteen where only those are laid at rest who, that known as the Pyramid of Cestius. rom the ground with oil cloth or tea feet above the street, that Cola di Rienzi like ourselves came from their distant This is the only tomb of this particular display of good humor. Until 5 1-2 P. red should be thoroughly examined at affixed his proclamation, in 1347, of a homes in other lands, expecting to reeast twice during the summer in June free government by the people them- turn. Then, too, there is a sad pleasure is quite imposing in appearance to those other there was this unintermitted fusiland August. In June the bug may be selves, and for a very brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions discovered by scraping the bark near the ground. If a dark-colored place is found windows and the brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions standing in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants in the brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions standing in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants in the brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions standing in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants in the brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions and the brief period gave in carefully scrutinizing the inscriptions of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants and the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands of occupants are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands are presented in the presence of the Egyptian quets, from the thousands are presented in the presence o reduced city. One of the late Lord Lyt- of some one from our own dear land, or ton's works weaves the more salient featsome one whose name has been made famarble, now blackened with age. It was In a warfare of this kind due prepara
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arched chamber beneath which is gener At last, however, we stood before the called, dating from the time of the Re-

ally to be found some half dozen washer- low, horizontal slab bearing that singu- public and once the great commercial braced and none the less fully women, busy at the clear stream of wa- lar and well-known inscription "P. B. S. ter which is here exposed in one of the -Cor cordium. Born August 4th, 1792; Nothing of him that doth fade, But doth suffer a sea change Into something new and strange." This was the spot unmistakably. No grave bears that epitaph but his. Beautiful roses were blooming at its head, and esy so imaginative. As the friend of Byand in both the world will ever find many things to condemn. every land, and the brief inscriptions,

the very prime of his opening career. ground into the track of the rolling

pants of the once populous hill. It was companions all perish together by the on the Aventine that the common people swamping of their boat on the Tiber. o remind the traveler of the ancient oc- base about four feet high, upon which is thoroughfare of Rome, the Corso, presented a scene of exceeding interest character to withstand the attacks of his ordinary costume, reclining in an beauty. time and decay. The three churches are easy attitude, the head resting upon the faced with curtains of some kind, genersupposed to be quite old—that of S. Sa- raised hand and with his other holding a ally of white, over the upper portion of bina having been erected first in 425, and book, with one finger inserted between which, and overhanging ten or fifteen inches, was extended another of crimson several times restored in later times. Its its pages, as if just engaged in reading inches, was extended another of crimson and in addition, according to taste and exterior is unattractive, but its interior is and musing upon his favorite author, purse of each, such decorations of gilt adorned with the Madonna del Rozario, very real and life-like indeed. The epi- and festoons of flowers and colored ribby Sassoferato, his masterpiece, 24 col- taph seems a little too labored, but tells a bons as each preferred, while from winand in the nave is the tomb of Zamora, and political position of the father, Sir richness and always showy. From the Principal of the Dominican Order of W. S. Cockburn, Bart., is considered in Piazza del Popolo to the Palace Venezia, monks, A. D. 1300. A fine view is open- reference to the future of his eldest son. over a mile in length, on both sides such ed by the elevation of this point, but is A plain tablet and inscription recites that In front of these balconies and windows much impaired by the high walls which another spot is sacred to the memory of were fastened long boxes, about six inchthe only son of James Russell Lowell, es by six in width and depth, sometimes Descending upon the other side we are January, 1853, an infant. And here, too even more, in which the coriandola and opposite the entrance to the public early went to rest the young wife of Lewgrounds or open field on one side of is Cass, Jr. The inscription on a neat this is harvest time as well as festival which we see the dark cypresses of the marble headstone reads: "A parental placards were conspicuously displayed to cometery, and just before us is that sin- memorial to our dearly loved and early gular mountain of enigmatical origin, lost, Mary, daughter of Nicholas Lud-Mons Testacio. This hill is really but a low, wife of Lewis Cass, U. S. Minister vast pile of broken pottery, chiefly frage at Rome. Born, New York, July 23, limit to the demand. For a single winments of Amphore, intermingled with 1834; died in Rome March 14th, 1853." dow during the ten days 500 francs were sufficient earth to give it permanence Surely their have been sad hearts, ere and to allow the growth of a good grand their in Boundary and the state of a good grand their in Boundary and the state of a good grand their in Boundary and the state of a good grand their in Boundary and the state of a good grand their in Boundary and the state of the grant t and to allow the growth of a good sward this, in Rome, and so wherever death seday ten francs seemed to be the usual of grass; but how came it there in such lects the young and fair, at home or rate. At the side streets and squares

based upon mere conjecture. The fact but only the sorrowful wail of a broken remains, however, and here to-day is an heart: "This grave contains all that is itself was so completely packed that resting upon four great buttresses of ma- artificial hill upon the level plain, entire- mortal of a young English poet, who on there seemed but little chance for the sonry and blocks of marble which unite ly formed of these singular materials and his death-bed, in the bitterness of his promised pageant. Masks began to be above in arches, and form together two constituting a monument to the prodi- heart at the malicious power of his ene- seen in all directions with all sorts of arched passages for two streets crossing gious extent of this branch of industry, mies, desired these words to be engraven full of jest and frolic. Prince Arthur at right angles. The pavement beneath more vast than any other structure of on his tombstone: 'Here lies one whose and suite (of England) occupied the and the situation do not negative the ancient or modern times, and from whose name was writ in water.' Feb. 24, 1821." grand balcony of the Hotel de Rome. idea that the streets may have actually top a splendid panorama is exhibited of A lyre is traced on the stone interlocked of these men of limited means were often passed through this double arch; but it Rome and the whole surrounding coun- with a heart in outline. It has always is generally supposed to have been a cen- try back to they mountains. Upon its been a question whether one so sensitive- the herald, dressed in his appropriate tral point for traffic, and to have been summit a tall cross is erected and all ly organized could have successfully costume of the sixteenth century, soundsitement chiefly, not much caring wheth- used as a place of sale, this being a por- around its base are excavated wine cel- endured "the slings and arrows of ing from time to time the blasts which citement chiefly, not much caring wheth-er they won or lost. Thadeus Stevens tion of the celebrated Boarium or cattle lars and a few tumble-down tenements of outrageous fortune" even had his of 1873. After him followed the esquires Muse been less unkindly treated at and knights of King Carnival, mounted mules. The word was given as I secured miles from it. They suffered but very little the greatest pleasure in life, and losing at little evidence of ornament in its confrom hunger during their lonely voyage.

Their floe was split by heavy gales sever
It is a so bright and full of promise and so cru
Stevens lost and won with the same ap
true origin or history. The name even sion to the new Protestant cemetery, for lelly dealt with are involuntary and a few many of them the lineal descendants of parent indifference. He played with grows out of its supposed resemblance to there are two, the older not having been moments by the grave of such an one as those cavaliers of the middle ages whose the temple of Janus, once erected in the used for about fifty years. That person Keats, humble as it is, will stir the foun- presence was equally noticeable whether is bet either to retrieve his losses or Forum, the open or closed doors of which must have but a low estimate of tasteful tains of feeling more profoundly far than 1 more rapidly to increase his winnings. betokened the existence of peace or war. culture and natural beauties who fails to the splendid mausoleums of all the Scalbe deeply gratified with this lovely spot. igers. It brings one into very close com- wearing the bells and motley of a court posure of his fellow-players who sometimes exclaimed with rage and profanity Across the street is the small arch of the It lies upon the gentle slope of a small munion with Keats to find in this city jester. at their ill luck, were always witty as well as cutting. While they were eating ble structure as to size and proportions, the ancient city wall extending over this constant friend, Mr. Severn, who accomof her in a fog. The next morning the and drinking with the voracity of cor but is profusely ornamented with reliefs. hill forms, with its half ruined turrets panied him to Rome and in whose arms sibyls seated on the car; next came a morants, he never indulged in any thing The inscription shows it to have been and towers, a fitting back-ground to this he breathed his last. The one was taken carriage representing an artist's fete, each sip of water The contrast between his erected by the silversmith's and cattle city of the dead. A beautiful grove of and the other left, and so it ever will be. olness and apparent apachy and the dealers to Septimus Severus and his fami- fine cypresses is scattered over the place, It has been said that some of the poet's eager, fierce excitement of others sitting ly. The reliefs are somewhat difficult to imparting their own dark hue to the sad descendants contemplate the erection of decipher. Those on the interior seem to thoughts ever associated with the place, some better monument, but after all can tion being occupied by a parrot, in seen a more pitiable and painful ex- represent sacrificial scenes by the Emper- while beautiful flowers and flowering any other now fully take the place of blem, as the Pope has regarded it, of ibition than was often presented by the or. On one of the piers is the figure of shrubbery of great luxuriance duly that small headstone and its solemn pro-Hercules, to whom the place was conse- cheers the heart that only sees in death test against the wrongs he had endured. lisplays of weakness seemed to afford crated, and on the other side is represent- not the last end but rather the beginning But it might be enclosed very properly ed a plowman and his oxen, supposed to of a life bright with the hopes of a bless- with a rich railing, and be kept in a conrefer to the mythical foundation of the ed immortality. There are about fifteen dition more attractive. A small hedge city. The church of St. Georgio in Vela- acres inclosed in the new grounds, all and a few fine rosebushes are its only no bro having built against one pier of the most judiciously laid out and all of near-ticeable evidence of present supervision. This celebrated character had as retainarch hides it from view on that side .- ly equal attractiveness; and what is of The grass was so deep and wet that we ers and guards in proper costume warriin conversation without effort than any man I ever saw, and his sayings were pointed with a degree of epigrammatic pointed with a degree of epigrammatic oughly, though there seemed but composition examination of this first Protestant cemetery very thoroughly, though there seemed but composition examination of this first Protestant cemetery very thoroughly, though there seemed but composition examination of the left the composition examination of the left than any man I ever saw, and his sayings were pointed with a degree of epigrammatic and Indian, Persian and Greek and Indian, Persian and Greek and Indian, Persian and

> It seemed singular enough that the who have never had the pleasure of ade of confetti, interspersed with boumpletely faced with heavy slabs of thousands who marched along the Corso.

place by a by street along the Tiber. We much less than we expected, certainly diverged a little as we reached the river not more than one-half, and every opporwarehouse and depot for the vast quanti- apparently, by the recipient. Indeed, to ties of merchandise unloaded from the vessels coming up the Tiber from the Mediterranean. It is also called the flowers seemed to be the receiver pride of Marmorata, at the lower end of the an- the Roman youth, lergely intermixed cient port, because of its use as a landing with all ages, sexes and conditions, and place for the marble brought from Carrara. The excavations made here in scarcely less numerous and diligent in 1867 indicate the remains of an immense, plying to and fro, and the contests some building or series of buildings extending times waged between these and the balabout the three sides of a square space creeping close around its margin was the ever graceful ivy. The element of popularity is wanting in the personal and literary traits of Shelley, but there is a pro- numbers, as when shipped to their proper the sound of a cannon a space was clearconsignees perhaps 2,000 years ago. found sincerity in all he wrote, and an intellectual vigor is displayed in his effusions not generally characteristic of pc- which vessels were moored. The marble sa dei Barbari, and the day closed with of Carrara is still unladen near the same | theaters and bal masques at night. esy so imaginative. As the friend of By-ron, by his sad fate rnd the strange spec-the Tiber echo the busy cries of the sailor tacle of his subsequent incremation by as in that olden time. The river affords the sea side at Lerici by his brother bard, a very uncertain navigation and the their names will be forever associated, craft that ply to and from Ostia are of the rudest and least attractive style of ery offered by a therapeutist of Lendon, ship architecture and their landing is as an "infallible cure" for rhoumatism. new upon the opposite side of the "vel He claims that the advantage of this The names we see here are are from low-colored Tiber," now more turbid mode of treatment, consists especially in than ever. We were not a little pleased the fact that it does not suppress permitevery land, and the oriet inscriptions, the other day to see this river described ation like the hot water bath, but rather by some infatuated letter-writer as the increases it; and another advantage it of bereavement especially sad. One. "opal tinted stream." It was the most possesses is that it does not in serier with whose early promise had made him the decidedly poetical comparison extracted the respiration of the pasient, as uses friend of Pitt and Percival, here died in from mud that we had ever met with. It he steam bath or Turkish ath. It seems impossible to make much attractiveness out of this famous old stream. is asserted that the body can endure the influence of such a bath for a second control of the second One, buoyant with the enjoyments of trav- It has no shingled bed or beach of hard iger time, and a much higher temperature el, is suddenly snatched away from all by sand and its banks are rugged and un-They have a judge in Kansas who on his cheek. At the time of his fall he stone, and all occupies a space not over the accident of drowning when engaged couth even where they have been walled infants, and permits of easy application

been wild with the excitement of the Carnival. Considerable effort has been made made by the young noblemen who took it in charge, sided by the co-operation of the city authorities, to give it all possible eclat and at the same time to the general pleasure, in consequence of which it is said to have been more than usually gay and lively this season. A volume would be required to describe its absurdities and abandon. Did it assume to be anything but the merest folly and sightheartedness any attempt to speak seriously of it by way of description would scarcely repay the effort; but it is period of folly wild, and as such must be spoken of if at all. For weeks the preliminaries were being arranged and details of the premiums and regulations for its progress fixed—hand-bills posted, and programmes duly announced. On the 15th the date of its commencement arrived, and the forenoon of that day coating of earth upon the entire length and dominoes for protection as well as

During the last ten days the city has

dows almost universally there were let fall gayly colored spreads often of great bouquets were to be placed convenient for throwing-and upon many of them (for was to be let or places at the same to be rented. For some of these enormous sums are asked and paid, there being no prodigious quantity as to make a round- abroad, it must ever bring a double sor- opening into the Corso were large basket sof the coriandola or confetti of various colors, in quantities perfectly increda of bushels were probably disposed of dubroken earthenware of some extensive grounds are level and unshaded by shrub- ing of all regardless of tender complexprescribed regulations and is duly in-At 3 1-2 P. M. all was ready, every place from which the opening processic

could be seen was filled and the Corso The Corso was cleared through its center band, very showily dressed, in a carriage draped in fantastic style, the postillion The muisic was Pasquino's Triumphal Grand March, composed for the occasion. An egg set on end and about five feet high now followed, with four person being in character--M. Angelo, Raphael, Titian, Reynolds, Murillo, Vandyke or West; then a model of the dome of St. Peter's, the upper or lantern porhimself as a poor parrot shut up in the Vatican, and is much offended. The great Pasquino's car closed the formal part of the precessiou. It bore upon a nigh pedestal a copy of the well-known statue of Pasquino, standing in a piazza of that name for many centuries, and from which comes our term pasquinade

back and forth in showers and afterward began the rattling hail of the confetti upon the heads of the dense mas of pedestrians and into the carriages which about thirty years before the Christian proportion of those who were masks for the protection of their faces and domi-We returned from this interesting noes for the safety of their clothes was cohies were sometimes quite exciting, ed along the street and two thousand Yours ever,-

JOHN M. WHEELER.

A hath in hot sand is the latest discov-

influence of such a bath for a much lencan also be applied. It can be used for the accident of drowning when engaged with even where they have been water to a part or to the whole body. If this remedy shall prove efficacious for so seri-Continuing our way we ascended the excursion at Tivoli. Two sisters from greatly in height, as some of the memoaventine, passing by the the three Boston, one only nine and the other but rable inundations testify.

WASHINGTON, June 7.- The following is the decision of the Attorney General relative to the Modoc captives:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, June 7, 1873.

To the President: Str -I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt from you of several papers relative to the Modoc Indians now in the custody of the United States army, with a request for my opinion, as to the authority to try certain of the prisoners by military tribunals. The main facts out of which the question arises are these: In 1834 the United States made a treaty with these Indians, by the terms of which they were to go and remain upon their reservation in the State of Oregon. Late last fall, the Indians being away from their reservation, a military detachment was sent to procure their return. Finding them unwilling to go peaceably, the officer indicated his determination to use compulsion, in consequence of which a conflict ensued between the United lies were murdered by the Indians.

lava beds in the neighborhood. Fight- lows: "A prisoner of war remains tles, in which several persons on both against the captor's army or people, com-United States troops repulsed. Negotiations were opened for peace, and on the own authorities. pursuance of a mutual agreement to that to discuss the terms of a treaty, and while so engaged Gen Canby and Mr. ment as those laws require or justify. Thomas were treacherously murdered, and Mr. Meacham severely wounded by vant. the Indians present upon that occasion. Battles followed, and Captain Jack and almost all of his tribe have been captured and are now in the hands of the military

recommends that such of these Indians as have violated military law be tried by a military tribunal. This recommendation is approved by the Secretary of War. Instructions were prepared in 1863 by oard of officers of which Gen. E. A. States, were published for the Governmon law of war. Military offenses under the statute law must be tried in the manmer therein decided, but military offenses

The character of the courts which exercise these jurisdictions depends upon the local laws of each particular country. In armies of the United States the first is exercised by courts martial, while cases which do not come within the rules and statute on courts-martial are tried by the lines, leaped to the ground. ties which I have been able to examine on this subject harmonize with these in-

dispatched in good faith, and there can be no greater act of perfidy and treachthis act a crime, and therefore it is not | the massacre might be avoided. When the United States was Mexican army were tried by a military commission composed of officers of the United States army, and convicted and sentenced to be shot and executed for breaking their parol. Numerous trials of a similar nature took place during the War of the Rebellion, but there are no statutory provisions whatever upon the subject, and the whole power of military the usages of war.

On the 23d of August, 1863, a military commission, duly appointed, assembled in the city of Washington for the trial of Henry Wurz, who pleaded, among other things, that a military commission had no jurisdiction over either his person or hung for his crimes. All the proceedings generally supposed the Oregon volunteers in this case derived their authority and are the guilty parties. Fairchild is of validity from the common law of war. Certain persons, it will be remembered.

when war comes, the laws and usages of were carried out upon a carried out upon war come also, and that during the war a carefully arranged plan, as Fairchild laws and prescribe a punishment for been present another murder might have their infraction, and mode of proceeding been added to the list, as the Oregonians to ascertain whether an offense has been are bitter in their hatred of John, the old and turn them over to the Oregon authorcommitted, and that punishment is to be | man, and other Californians. inflicted, the army must be governed by regular, unoffending soldier of the oppo-site party, he should be treated with all against the laws of war, he should have prehended and punished by the civil au tried, condemned and executed as offen- logical. If he desires to serve the peac al Law, 406; Woolsey's International

400; Milligan's case.) under consideration. Milligan was a in the future to guard his prisoners from resident of a State not in rebellion. The the fury of the white savages." courts were open and unobstructed for his prosecution. He was neither a prisoner of war nor attached in any way found eight to the military or naval service of the church, each of whom spends about \$200 United States. According to the instruc-tions heretofore referred to, no civil tri-tions heretofore referred to, no civil tribunal has jurisdiction in the cases dis- religious paper. Of course, a man has a closed by the papers before me. Section right to pay for his luxuries according to 40 and 41 thereof are as follows: "There the value he sets upon them, and we gan Publishers' Association has been exists no law or body of authoritative doubt very much whether that pastor called by the Executive Committee to be berry nose," and such a general appearrules of action between hostile armies, will have a good time during the rest of held in Detroit, Tuesday, June 17th, at ance that he would not be mistaken for a except that branch of the law of nature his stay with that church. and nations which is called the Law and feet between armies in the field."

cannot be pretended that the United

was in force and applicable to an act committed under such circumstances. All laws and customs of civilized warfare ay not be applicable to an armed conflict with Indian tribes apon our western frontier, but the circumstances attending the assassination of Canby and Thomas ire as much a violation of savage as of civilized warfare, and the Indians conficerned in it fully understood the baseness id treachery of this act. It is difficult o define exactly the relations of Indian ribes in the United States, but as they ave been recognized as independent munities for treaty-making purposes. and as they frequently carried on organto those rules of warfare which makes a negotiation for peace after hostilities possible, and which makes perfidy like that in question punishable by military

authority.

Doubtless, the war with the Modoes is practically ended, unless some of them there is no agreement for peace, to determine for themselves whether or not State troops and Indians. Soon after anything more ought to be done for the several peaceable estizens and their fami- protection of the country or punishment

tary commission may be appointed to try or called session, which fact the journal, point between the opposing forces, and in such of the Modoc Indians, now in cus- as it does not, should show. And can it tody, as are charged with offenses against and, met Captain Jack, the leader of the the recognized laws of war, and that if Indians, with some of his chief warriors, upon any such trial any are found guilty. they may be subjected to such punish-

The Modocs Outdone.

Attorney General.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Dispatches from Boyles' Camp, dated yesterday, re-Gen. Sherman, in a communication to late the particulars of an atrocious masthe Secretary of War, dated the 3d inst., sacre of Modoe prisoners, it is supposed by Oregon volunteers. Saturday mornother men left Fairchild's ranch on Cottonwood Creek with seventeen Modoc captives, men, women and children, including Shack-Nasty Jim, Bogus Charley, Tehee Jack, Pony, and Little John. The Indians were in a wagon drawn by Hitchcock was President, and after approval by the President of the United four mules. At the crossing of Lost River the party encountered the Oregon volment of the armies of the United States unteers under command of Capt. Hiser. in the field. Section 13 of these instruc- The soldiers gathered about the wagon tions is as follows: "Military jurisdiction is of two kinds. First, that which told them the Modocs were all Hot Creeks is conferred and defined by statute; sec- except little John, and that there were ond, that which is derived from the com- no charges against them. Fairchild undertook to push on to Boyles' Camp, and a way so regardless of all safe-guards. the volunteers retired to their camp near Crawley's. On the road he noticed two which do not come within the statute must be tried and punished under the common law of war."

THE hre hend—that's the sensation remove the intercept him. When the team approached one presented a needle gun at another stock phrase—a goodly slice of Fairchild, saying "Get down, you old Toledo on Friday night last. The fire white-headed villain." "By what au-originated in the trunk factory of BROOKS. thority," said Fairchild. "By mine. I CHASE & CRAFTS, 250-256 St. Clair was the reply. The leader caught street, and crossing the alley destroyed am going to kill the Indians and you, hold of the mules, unhitched them, and several stores and their contents. The articles of jurisdiction conferred by the cut the harness. Fairchild, clinging to total loss is estimated at \$200,000, with

military commissions. All the authori- poor wretches implored for mercy and begged Fairchild to save them. The warriors were unarmed, and knew that the cry comes up from Detroit, "me, too." resistance was useless. They were the The fire in Detroit was on Saturday after-According to the laws of war there is coolest in the party, though facing inev noon, and broke out on the propeller nothing more sacred than a flag of truce | itable death, but the women and children shrieked grouned and wept piteously. Meteor, lying loaded with passengers Fairchild had nothing but a small pistol and freight at the foot of Second street. ery than the assassination of its bearers and six inches from his ear was the muz- The boat was a sheet of flames in a moafter they have been acknowledged and | zle of a needle-gun. He says the tears | ment, and the passengers and crew could | horse in. His owner refused to start him received by those to whom they are sent. came to his eyes and he mingled his voice No statute of the United States makes the massacre might be avoided. "Oh! it municated to the warehouse of Buckley trotted alone, making the mile in 3.01. punishable under the rules and articles was a terrible scene I never shall forget. & Co., which was entirely destroyed, with All bets and pools on this race were deof war, and, if punishable at all, must be I shudder when I think what I saw and its contents. The building was owned by clared off by the judges. through a power derived from the usages heard. The tearful voices of those woof war. Kindred to the act in question is men and children still ring in my ears. balked. A shot and Little John lay dead | was also burned, and other buildings par- | Purse, \$100, divided as follows: first, \$50; at war with Mexico several officers of the in the bed of the wagon, a bullet in his tially so. The almost superhuman exer- second, \$30; third, \$20. Three teams prain. The mules dashed away with tions of the firemen checked the progress were entered, taking positions at the Five more shots in rapid succession, and of the flames, and the Meteor after sever- stand in the order named: Hunkidori Teehe Jack, Pony, and Mooch, the re- al unsuccessful attempts was towed to and mate, entered by J. H. Morton; maining warriors, were dead. Little the Canada side, where she burned to the Stonewall Jackson and mate, entered by her shoulder.

Away shead in the road in the direction of Boyles' Camp was a cloud of dust, authorities in such cases is derived from indicating the approach of a team. The murderers espied the dust and in a moment were riding rapidly away. Sergeant Murphy, of Battery G, Fourth Arillery, with ten men and teamsters, came by the team. The Sergeant took charge of affairs and remained with his men on the ground. Fairchild and the teamster, the subject matter of the charges and the wounded squaw and her two children specifications, being a tribunal unauthor- came on, and at two o'clock this morning ized by either statute, military law, mar- Fairchild reached Gen. Davis' Headquartial law or well established usage. This plea was overruled, and he was convicted an escort were at once sent out after the upon several charges, one of which was prisoners, dead and alive. No steps were done with the Modocs?" has been offimurder in violation of the laws and cus- taken for the apprehension of the felons toms of war, and, after sentence, he was who performed the bloody work. It is

The warriors killed were not charged were tried and convicted in the same with murder. Those who knew them way for the assassination of President best say they have only participated in open fights. Every one here condemns The Attorney General, in discussing the affair as atrocious and without exthis subject says: "We have seen that cuse. There is no doubt but the murders

the Oregon volunteers: "This massacre can hardly fall within courtesy and kindness consistent with the reasoning of Attorney General Wilhis safe custody. If he has offended liams, and these murderers must be apsuch trial and punishment as the laws thorities of the State where the crime by orders from Washington, would have of war require. A spy, though a prisoner was committed. If the perpetrators been a better solution. of war, may be condemned and executed were Oregon volunteers Governor Glover by a military tribunal without a viola- should spare no pains to bring them to tion of the Constitution. A bushwhack- justice. He was very anxious the other er, jayhawker, bandit of war or rebel as- day to have the indicted Modocs turned assin, being public enemies, may be over to him for trial, and his demand was ders against the laws of war. The law of and prosperity of his State now let him nations, which is the result of the experi-ence and wisdom of ages, has decided these white assassins. And while the that jayhawkers, bandits, etc., are offend- hunt is out for these outlaws General ers against the laws of nations and of Davis might profitably employ some of war, and as such amenable to the mili- his leisure moments in reflecting whether tary. Our Constitution has made these in the present state of feeling, it is enlaws part of the laws of the land." (See tirely safe to allow parties of Indian also Vattel, 359; Wheaton's Internation- prisoners to be transported about the however, a little too lenient on the State Law, 220: Halleck's International Law, plain that if the party which was attacked had been provided with even four Fourth Wallace, p. 62, holds, under the or five soldiers it would not have been circumstances herein stated, a military molested. The nation cannot afford to office, work that should rightfully be Sill, anticipates trouble from the disapcommission to be illegal, but the facts have this disgrace repeated, and we trust done in the counties and paid for by the there are entirely different from those General Davis will take proper precaution

An enraptured Texas editor thus gives Usage of War on Land." Section 41 has married leaves editor thus gives has yet been made public. An opportance of which armies stand, or of the countries to which are which armies stand, or of the countries to every note were an odorous petal whose which they belong, is silent and of no efexquisite scent is carried to the finer Manifestly these rules are to a great nerves of the brain upon the balmy air of Manifestly these rules are to a great extent, if not altogether, correct, for it event, if not altogether, correct, for it evanescent falls, and swelling with the States soldier is guilty of murder if he killed a public enemy in battle, which states are the fatal shot. Is n't this an evidence the took the advice, sold out the armory,

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 13, 1873. THE READER of the proceedings of the Common Council—see another column cannot fail to notice a singular method of procedure. After the Council had by horses that have never trotted better than vete adjourned-and as we learn after transaction of important business.

es were murdered by the Indians.

After this deed they intrenched in the

Of the crimes growing out of the war.

Section 59 of said instructions is as folevening after-adjournment session—pro
The proceedings, then, of the Monday evening after-adjournment session—proslim a peg or no peg-can get no validity money, resulted as follows: side were wounded and killed, and the mitted before he was captured, and for from the reconsideration of the motion Lady Edith, which he has not been punished by his to adjourn, but if valid must be consid-My conclusion, therfore, is that a mili- ered as having been the work of a special Haymaker. be that a special session of the Council can be convened in such a summary manner, or at all without due notice to each and every member of the time of meet-Very respectfully your obedient ser-ing? If so it is time there was a charter ant. GEO. H. WILLIAMS, provision, by-law or ordinance regulating the manner of calling special meetings of the Council, what and how notice of such

meetings shall be given, etc. - In these remarks we wish to be understood not as dissenting from or disapproving the action of the Council after reconvening, but only to protest against so loose a method of doing business. Too much depends upon the regularity and legality of the Council proceedings to permit such a violation of all legislative and parliamentary rules of procedure. It is better to be slow and sure, to be formal and particular, than to transact even the most trifling business coming before the Council in such a manner .-Litigation, expensive and endless, can

THE fire fiend—that's the sensation re-The insurance aggregating over that amount.

- And not to be outdone by Toledo Meteor, lying loaded with passengers John's squaw had a frightful wound in water's edge. The Free Press sums up G. W. Rogers; Greenwood and mate, enthe losses as follows:

T. Whiting & Co., Meteor, \$38,000 Buckley & Co., - - - 25,000 14,000 Moore & Alger, G. B. Smith. L. Hurd & Co., damages to 150 150 Total, - - \$162,850 \$128,150

THE vexed question "what is to be LIAMS holds that they are prisoners of The following is the summary: war; that as prisoners of war answerable Fred Hooper, Mollie Morris, for crimes committed, before their cap- Western Boy, ture, against their captors' army or people; and that a military commission may farce. Better ignore their military status sion of the Legislature to "pay the shot." ities, by whom a civil trial would have ing contemplated, but which was stopped | Sheriff has already entered on duty.

parties using, or work which had better not be done at all. As to the compilerif compilation was necessary, which we

THE fifth annual meeting of the Michi-

- Capt. Jack denies killing Gen. Canwould be the case if the municipal law suous delight that makes it faint with that Capt Jack was insane at the time? and again pursues the paths of peace.

The Horse-Breeders' Association Races.

From the report in the Detroit Tribune made up by an amateur sportsman, we presume, more familiar with the terms than our "local"-we condense the following statement of the several days' raes at the first annual meeting of the Ann Arbor Horse Breeders' Association: FIRST DAY -WEDNESDAY. For the first race, purse of \$250, for

three minutes, seven horses were entered, the members or a portion of them had viz.; B. m. Blackfoot, b. g. Pilot, b. g. ized and protracted wars, they may pro- left the council room—" by common con- Cordillas, b. m. Belle, formerly Bay Filly, sent said motion to adjourn was reconsid- b. s. Onward, c. m. Ada F. and Trip Hamered" and the Council proceeded to the mer. The first heat was won by Ada F time, 2.41 1-4. The others came in in the We take it that such a proceeding is following order: Belle second, Onward too irregular to pass muster. A motion third, Cordillas fourth, Blackfoot and it is the right of the United States, as ment the chair declares an adjournment Ada F. in 2.43 1-4. Onward came in there is no member to move a reconsider- second, Belle third, Cordillas fourth, and ation, no chair to entertain or put such a Pilot fifth. The third heat was won by motion, and no body to vote upon it .- Ada F.; time, 2.43 1-4. Onward second.

ceedings too important to hang upon so for horses that have never trotted for

Royal George, Time -2.49 1-2; 2.55 3-4; 3.08. The third race, for a purse of \$400, for horses that have never beat 2.40, resulted

as follows: Time-2.44 1-4; 2.45; 2.45 1-2.

SECOND DAY-THURSDAY. The first race, open to horses owned in Washtenaw County, purse \$150, was called promptly at 2 o'clock. The result was as follows : Stonewall Jackson.

Time- 2.54 1-2; 2.43 3-4; 2.47 1-2.

THE RUNNING BACE. The second race was for running horses, single dash, one mile, purse \$50, was won by Hurdle Stone, b. m., Noontime, b. g., been withdrawn. Time, 2.2 1-4.

THE 2.50 RACE. The third race was for horses that have never trotted better than 2.50, for a purse of \$300, and resulted as follows:

Ada F., c m., THIRD DAY-FRIDAY.

The first race was called promptly at 2 'clock, and was open to horses owned in Washtenaw County that have never trotted better than three minutes. The following is the result:

Time-3.09 1-2; 3.51-4; 0; 3.01. The third heat was decided no heat, dissatisfaction having been expressed by the backers of Ace of Spades, who was distanced, to the effect that the driver had been bought off, as he evidently held his barely save themselves. The fire com- on another heat, and Kaiser consequently

the Cass estate. Grummond's warehouse The second race was a double team -building owned by Mrs. Canfield race, for horses that never beat 2.40.-

tered by C. W. Howland. Greenwood and mate; Stonewall Jackson and mate, Hunkidori and mate, Time, 3.07 3-4; 3.07; 2.58 1-4.

a purse of \$600, divided as follows: To first, \$300; to second, \$150; to third, \$90; to fourth, \$60.

Three horses were entered, starting in the order named : Western Boy, br. g., only \$600,000. entered by John Demass; Fred Hooper, b. g., formerly Ellis, entered by Wm. McLaughlin; Molly Morris, c. m., formercially answered. Attorney-General WII.- ly Kitty Fisk, entered by R. Armstrong.

IT is now definitely announced that be organized to try such of the Modocs the corner stone of the new capitol at in custody who have violated the recog- Lansing will be laid on the 2d day of Ocnized laws of war. Such was the murder tober next-with imposing ceremonies. of Gen. CANBY and Peace Commissioner Hon. WM. A. Howard has been appointthey are part of the laws of the land. noticed horsemen on the road ahead and Thomas. All of which may be so, never- ed Orator for the occasion, and Gen. behind him when the shots were fired. theless the formal trial of Captain JACK JAMES E. PITTMAN, Chief Marshal.-Under the Constitution, Congress may behind him when the snots were hred. the less the formal trial of Capital Gallace by military commission will be a great \$10,000 were appropriated at the late section of the constitution of

THE official canvass of the late special been farce enough, but would not have election for Sheriff and Coroner in Jackinvolved the ridiculous assumption that son county, shows the election of Brown. the world. Again, if the prisoner be a ble outrage perpetrated on Monday by the Modocs were either foreigners in arms Liberal, over Highly, Republican, by 668, or citizens attained to the honor of being and by 39 over both HIGBY and VIDETO, recognized as belligerents. The summary Prohibition. ZUNDER, Liberal, for Cor- sociation treatment Gen. Davis is reported as hav- oner, had a plurality of 441. The new

> The Klowa and Comanche Indians. Sr. Louis, June 11 .- The Times has a let-THE Free Press is n't yet done with the ter from Fort Sill, Indian Territory, dated Territorial laws "job"—for that is the clerk of Superintendent Hoag, arrived correct word to use, and by the aid of a there the previous Friday to hold counsel Lansing correspondent shows an unnec- with the Kiowa and Comanche Indians essary deal of bungling in getting out with reference to the release of Satanta the first volume. It clearly shows that the first volume was compiled and executed without any authority, and that cuted without any authority, and that more consistent and but few that the first volume was compiled and executed without any authority, and that more cuted without any authority and any authority and any the subsequent legislation was designed Comanches. These tribes are said to be to give it sanction. Our cotemporary is, much disappointed because Satanta and Big Tree had not been released according dress, opened by Prof. Rossiter, of Masto promise, and at the non-arrival of Gov. | silon, Ohio. country without an armed escort. It is printers. The legislation for some years Davis, of Texas, who was to have been at shows manipulation designed to center a Fort Sill at the same time. The letter vast deal of work in the State printing further states that it is not known whether Gen. Davis, commanding at Fort pointment of these Indians or not, but on the 2d inst. a squadron of the Tenth Cavalry, under Capt. Norval, lightly equipped for active field service, left that with orders to patrol the Texas A Methodist preacher "out west" has do not see or concede—we have yet to boundary along the line of the Red River, leading members of his learn that he has any fitness for such a from the mouth of Cach Creek to Piase work. The whole thing, we repeat, is a River, and if he found the trail of any war party entering Texas to follow it as rapidly as possible.

A tramping printer named A. F. Jack-2 o'clock P. M. No order of proceedings capitalist, has cloped from Kingston, New York, with Mrs. Garrison, a married has yet been made public. An oppor-lady. Mr. Garrison collected a small arcouple, when friends persuaded him that a woman who would desert such a man as he and go off with a man like Jackson, was not worth hunting for; he should richness of perfumed life into being, un- by: and this though he was seen to fire consider Jackson a blessing in disguise.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A WEEK ago the Register of this city said of a lady of note and notoriety : "Susan is two much for the United States Court of the Western District of New Telegraph, the rival of our local cotemporary in the advocacy of woman's claim to the ballot, and avers: " SUSAN B. AN-THONY has neither youth nor beauty to win for her admiration, but what she acks in these regards she more than makes up in smartness." That accounts for her being two much for her opponents. - According to the vital statistics for

1872 Zurich is the healthiest city in Europe, the death rate being 13 in the thousand. London and Paris each stand to adjourn put and declared carried ends Trip Hammer distanced, and Pilot left at 21. The greatest mortality is in Caa session beyond resuscitation. The mo- the field. The second heat was won by diz, 44; Prague and Munich are 41 each, and Rome, 36. In the United States San Francisco has the lowest death rate, 17; Francisco has the lowest death rate, 17; with black damp, and then, starting to St. Louis and Cincinnati the next, 20; come up, met the body of the after damp 33; Memphis the highest rate, 46. Valparaiso, S. A., runs up to 66. - The N. Y. World says : "A techy

Wisconsin man has stopped his subscription to the local newspaper just because the editor eloped with his wife." That's nothing: several subscribers have stopped the ARGUS because (it is to be presumed) These subscribers are pesky hard to suit. -"Shall we have cholera and yellow

answer after reading the pages of the working. World for the last fortnight. The filthy streets, lanes, alleys and tenement houses it describes will prove fruitful breeding grounds for pestilence of every kind.

- Some graceless scalawag-not having the fear of the grand army of women -insinuates that Susan B. Anthony preliminary to casting her maiden vote made oath that she was "a male citizen."- friends. That fellow will get his ears shortened if Susan or any of her admirers can lay

- At the recent annual examination of the candidates for admission to West coming in second; Bay Jim, b. g., having Point 86 passed and were admitted, and 68 were rejected. In the list of admitted Webster shaft this afternoon, 165 feet we notice the names of Ammon A. Au- deep. His leg was broken and he was gur, Wilber E. Wilder, and Richard H. Wilson, of Michigan.

-It now turns out that John H Mitchell, the newly elected Oregon Senator is not named Mitchell at all, and that his real name is Hipple. He also left a wife and children in Pennsylvania his Oregon family being a second edition. - West, the school teacher who murdered the negro at Dover, Dover, Delaware, and burned his body in his laboratory, has been acquitted. Self defense was the dodge of the jury.

- The New York health officers discountenance bathing in the waters which wash the shores of that city: alleging that they are poisoned by the sewerage discharges.

- Ex-Gov. Wise has a hankering to be Governor of Virginia again: but declares | clerks of the Treasury Department: he won't accept the nomination of any party. Guess he won't get to be Govern-

- Shall the belligerents who massacred the Modoc prisoners be tried by military commission, or how? What say Attor- not hoist Spinner by his waistband, we ney-General Williams and the articles of can hoist him with his own petard. The - Rev. Dr. Hogarth has resigned the

pastorate of the Jefferson Avenue Presby- of his account honor and honesty, and he greater than was expected and apparently inexthe Second Presbyterian church, Geneva, - Attorney-General Williams thinks it will be almost impossible to catch the

ruffians and outlaws to whom he attributes the murder of the Modoc prisoners. - Capt. Juck, the Modoc chief, is only Time, 3.07 3-4; 3.67; 2.58 1-4.

36 years old, and looks every inch a chief.

The last race was open to all horses, for

He don't relish being ironed. It is an four fiscal years 1869 to 1873 we import
prices realized are according to disposition of unlooked for indignity.

.- Alexandria Palace, near London, was burned on Monday, the loss being estimated at \$3,000,000 with an insurance of

- " Monsieur Tonson has come again." This time it is Guatemala instead of San in gold. Domingo that he wants to annex to the United States. - Young Walworth, whose shooting

and killing of his father we noted last week, has been indicted for murder in the first degree. - A Milwaukee matron-a Germantakes the blue ribbon: she won the cham-

pionship with three boys and a girl .-- The Hillsdale Standard says that Representative Waldron, of this district, and gold would have been of the same hasn't drawn the back-pay.

Michigan and Ohio Teachers' Associa- time the above three thousand millions of gin to arrive in sufficient quantity to meet the tions. The following is the programme of the

oint meeting of the Michigan and Ohio Teachers' Associations, to be held at Putin-Bay, Ohio, July 2 and 3: WEDNESDAY-FORENOON.

1. Inaugural address, by U. T. Curran, of Sandusky, President of the Ohio As-2. " Methods of Instruction in Natural

Science in the Public Schools," W. H. Venable, of Cincinnati. Discussion opened by C. L. Hotze, of Cleveland. 3. Miscellaneous business. AFTERNOON.

1. Address by President Jas. B. Angell, of Michigan University, on "The Philo-sophic Study of Literature." Discussion opened by the Hon. D. B. Briggs, Superntendent of Public Instruction for Michigan. 2. "Drawing from Natural Objects in

Schools, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY-FORENOON. 1. Annual address before the Ohio Teachers' Association, by Prof. E. S. Morse, of Salem, Massachusets. 2. "The Common Schools, Historically," by Prof. Putnam, of Michigan Normal School, Ypsilanti. Discussion open-

ed by Prof. Olney, of Michigan University. 3. "What Shall Constitute a Proper Course of Instruction and Practice for Teachers?" W Mitchell, of Worthington Normal School, Ohio. Discussion opened by Miss Delia Lathrop, of the Cincinnati Normal School.

AFTERNOON. 1. "Preparation for the High School," Michigan. Discussion opened by Duane Doty, Superintendent of Public Schools, Detroit.
2. "Uniform Course of Instruction for

Ohio. Discussion opened by T. C. Mendenhall, of Columbus. ousiness, adjournment. The steamers running from Detroit to-

Put-in Bay will carry teachers to this neys and trees blown down. The tunnel meeting at half rates. Board will be excavation on Washington avenue and furnished at the Put-in Bay hotels at \$2 Eighth street suffered greatly, some four

Colliery Disaster.

noon an explosion occurred in the Henry | rious places. Colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, near this place. The colliery had not been inspected for some time, and sprig of grass for a space of four but was always considered safe. It has miles, killing sheep and cattle, and made York," and now comes the Kalamazoo but was always considered safe. It has the capacity for mining 8,000 tons of holes in the ground large enough to decoal per month, and 65 men are employed posit turkey eggs in." As yet no turkey in it.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION. Conrad Gumpecer, the inside boss, went into an old working in the water evel, when the explosion immediately llowed, caused, it is thought, by fire sated with the air ways from the water evel into slope below where the men

THE BLACK DAMP. The miners in this section of the coal region, not being accustomed to black damp, thought it was blasting powder that had been set on fire. They renained in the slope till almost overcome New Orleans and Boston, 30; New York, and fell senseless. The stronger men managed to get out, however, and gave an alarm to the guide who followed, but on reaching the top of the shaft they fell back, being completely overcome. THE CASUALTIES.

John Hays, the outside boss, on hearing the alarm, immediately went to the rescue. After proceeding about 500 yards he fell face downward in a pool of water and was drowned. Eugene Magethe editor didn't clope with their wives. noki was found drowned by his side Eight men were brought There was no caving in of the mine as first supposed, and there was no fault in fever?" is a pertinent question by the the ventilation. The accident resulted New York World. Yes, both, one might from old gas exploding in a disused Up to 10 P. M., ten dead bodies were

> ASSISTANCE RENDERED. Many of the men from the surrounding mines came to render asssistance. The wives and children of the miners were rushing to the scene of the disaster and finding their husbands and brothers, either dead or gasping for breath, while others were watching the arrival of

THE NUMBER IN THE MINE. There were 50 men in the slope at the time of the explosion, 35 of whom are known to have escaped and will recover. ACCIDENT TO A COAL OPERATOR.

Wm. Brown, a prominent coal opera-tor at this place, fell down the Daniel otherwise severely injured.

Spinner's Finance. Treasurer General Spinner has come, it

appears, to four conclusions as to the extra. A few lots from Chicago were brought st things to be done. One is to pay off the debt that bears interest and let the protested debt wait until it is called for.

The second is to squeeze as much revenue out of the people as we possibly can, and with the surplus pay the debt. The third is that the generation that creates a debt should be made to pay it, no matter what its amount.

The fourth is that the proof in the pudding is in the eating. We save \$24,-385,086 annually in interest alone, and will be in the lists for awhile now, as the defrom March, 1869, to March, 1873, the mand for cattle for stockers is about exhausted. savings must amount to no less than \$60,-000,000 in interest. And after this exhibition of wisdom. General Spinner shows the wit with

"All the calculations and figuring that can be made or done cannot be made to prove to my mind the contrary, any more than I could be made to comprehend by figures how a man may hope to comprehend by figures hope

The operation that the General refers to is rather difficult; but if Spinner candebt has worked in the General's eye is in the East, as per the company's books, seem the saving of the interest; he leaves out to indicate that the reserve of the hog crop was erian church, Detroit, to accept a call to says: "The cheapest way to pay a debt haustible. We quote: "that bears interest is to pay it at the carliest day possible." And thereby he confesses himself a repudiator in deferring the payment of the non-interest-

bearing debt long overdue.

We will show him what his policy has cost the nation. He may disdain political economy and figures, and yet there are people who believe in figures when ed in round numbers, exclusively of bull- buyers.

On which the following duty was paid ing wools at low prices. The stock of fine na-

Now to pay this amount of over three thousan I millions, for which we had to find gold, Mr. Spinner tells us that our best resource is greenbacks. If they had been paid and taken up, paper currency pect is we shall have a good supply of these value. The result of our policy has been pressing wants of trade ere the fleece wools of that we have had to buy from time to gold, for which we paid an average of 15 | wants of consumers. It is anticipated that the per cent per annum, cr in round numbers new clip will be much larger everywhere this \$464,607,600, premium. Thus, then, the year than last; and with money scarce and

account stands: aved in interest by reducing the debt from March, 1869, to June, 1873, in \$50,000,000 curing any higher prices for the staple are du-chandise and duty

Balance of which the people have been These figures are conclusive to anybody except General Spinner, who has a contempt for figures, always excepting the graceful figures of the female Treasury brigade .- N. Y. World.

A New Trial Granted to Stokes ALBANY, N. Y., June 10 .- The Court of Appeals, by a unanimous opinion, grants a new trial to Stokes.

ALBANY, June 10 .- The Court of Appeals were unanimous in their opinion granting Stokes a new trial. There are two opinions written, one by Grove, the other by Raphael. The charge is held to be erroneous on the point that the law presumes murder from the fact of killing, 3. Discussion of President Curran's ad- and calls upon the prisoner to mitigate or justify; also, that there were errors in excluding the proof of threat by the deceased to kill the prisoner; also, an error in permitting Mrs. Morse to contradict Jennie Tamer in the collateral matter called out in the cross-examination of Jennies namely, as to whether she left Mrs. Morse's against her wish and because the doctors were said to be after her soon after the homicide. There were other points discussed, but these are the principal ones.

Sr. Louis, June 10 .- The heaviest rain and thunder storm of the season passed over this city last night. It raged from about 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening, and re-commenced at midnight, continuing 1. "Preparation for the High School," till morning. An immense body of wa-by Prof. E. A. Strong, of Grand Rapids, ter fell, and considerable damage was done in various parts of the city. eral houses were struck by lightning, and fire and police tolegraph interrupted. A sewer on Twentieth street caved in a High Schools," E. H. Cook, of Columbus, distance of some sixty feet, leaving a hole some fifteen feet wide and ten to feet deep. Other streets were choked up 3. Election of officers, miscellaneous and back water flooded the streets and cellars to the depth of several feet. Several houses were undermined and chim-

Destructive Storm.

or five feet of water having drained in it. DUT YOUR MONEY SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 10 .- This after- and its sides being badly washed in va-

BUTTEN-15a17

OATS-30@35c.

TURKEYS-14c

Conn-Brings 50@52e per bu.

LARD-The market standard Se

uce-June 12th, are as follows:

BARLEY-\$1.30@1.65 per cental.

DRESSED HOGS- \$6.00@\$6.75.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Stock received for transhipment

Under sales of the day we quote:

Light cattle, 600 to 800 lbs.....

SHEEP.

New York Wool Market.

lear, and but little demand for manufactured

goods at any profitable rates, the prospect of se-

The market for the foreign staples has this

week shown more activity, especially in South

American. Montevideo wools have been in active

request at prices within the range of 30a33c,

chiefly at about the lower rate. Cape wools are

also in fair request at about 33c, but small sales

of choice wools are being continually effected

(with some considerations) at higher figures.

In the present condition of the woolen interest

and the money markets of the world, much de-

pends on the credit of purchasers, which to some

extent may account for the irregularity in

Combing wools are very scarce, especially old.

The new Kentucky combing fleece is begin-ning to come forward in small quantities. It is

held at 45a47c, while tub wools hang fire at

The sales for the week include 10,000 lbs X

and XX Ohio fleece, at 50a50c; 5,000 lbs No 1

do at 5234c; 10,000 lbs Ohio do at 49a54c; 18,

000 lbs Michigan and Ohio do at 46a60c; 10,000

lbs Ohio fleece at 48c; 50,000 lbs No 1 and X

Michigan and Ohio do at 46a50c; 5,000 lbs Indi-

ana do, in grease, at 32a33c; 3,000 lbs do, wash-

ed, at 45a46c; 5,000 lbs tubwashed at 51c; 2,000

Ibs do at 45c: 4,500 Ibs unwashed fleece at 28

a40c, part new wool; 4,000 lbs unmerchantable at 33a35c, and 45a50 for washed.—United States

DIED.

At his residence in Ann Arbor, June 12, ALVIN

NORTON, aged 62 years. Funeral Saturday after-

New Advertisements.

about half a dollar.

RYE-65@75c per bu.

COAN-48@50

OATS-293 40s.

POTATORS-70@85

BUTTER-183017e

Eggs-14@15c.

Honey-18@22e.

ONTONS-\$2.00@2.20e

Eggs-Command 14c.

WHERE IT WILL DO THE A hail-storm at Creencastle, Nort Carolina, lately stripped "every leaf' plant

COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.50@1.60; amber

Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pro-

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, June 9

. 115

.408

.........3,207

Hogs. 539 1,358

The receipts at these yards from the various

CATTLE.

that market. The market yesterday was con-

fined to operations of home buyers, who brought

WHEAT-white, \$1.30@1.72; amber, \$1.59.

A. A. TERRY ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, June 12, 1875. HAS A FULL STOCK OF HATS AND CAPSI HAY-\$12@16 per ton, according to quality. IN THE LATEST STYLES

PRICES

QUALITY AND

MOST GOOD.

TO DEFY COMPETITION

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Call before purchasing.

15 South Main Street. Estate of Cornelius Laughlin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office in the Cay of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh day of June, the the year one thousand eight hundred

points in the State for two weeks were as fol-The market opened very closely, owing to the NOAH W. CHEEVER, absence of Eastern buyers and close rulings of

choice lots at a close figure to last week's quota-STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County tions. The heavy shipments of choice cattle from the Northwest makes this market at present a close one, as competition with cattle from from interior points comprised the greater portion of the lots in pens, and, as usual, presented every shade of quality, from common to in during the week, and some over from last inquiry for choice stock, but when they find take advantage of it. Stockers were bought up at a close figure by regular shippers, who are not so plentiful as on the week previous. A few milch cows were in, destined for the retail market at King's cattle yards, there being but a slight inquiry for them here. As to the actudecline in price. Home operators get lots for in using up lots, but the extraordinary influx is greater than can be promptly met. The shipments from the Chicago market to points

> nighest bidder at the south door of the Course, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 26th day of A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock A. M. Dated, 9th day of June, A. D. 1873.
> MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed on the first day of May, A. D. 1872, and acknowledged on the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1872, by Delia Pattee to Sidney Calkins, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1873, in liber 48 of mortgages, on page 224; which mortgage was, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1875, assigned by the said Sidney Calkins to Lorenzo Taber, which said assignment was recorded in said Register's office on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1873, in liber 3 of assignments of mortgages, on page 875: There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgages, at the date hereof five hundred and four dellars and eighty-three cents (2004,83), besides an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars (220), as stipulated in said mort-In this line the trade does not revive. The demand for mutton sheep is only confined to a few operators, such as make it a specialty. A few only were in the pen, all sheared, selling in one lot at \$4 75 and averaging 85 lbs. At present prices realized are according to disposition of The market for domestic fleeces and pulled wool is still lacking in buoyancy and animation, but there is a fair inquiry nevertheless for clothive fleeces is small, and prices are consequenty relatively high, but buyers do not seek for this class of wools to any extent unless for and Texas wools, and quite a "clearing out" of the same at low prices, but yet no lower than The new clip of Texas, Georgia, Missouri and California begins to arrive slowly, and the proswools ere the close o the month, to supply the Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan be

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at Whitmore Lake to-morrow.

eards for a Fourth of July Ball.

down the Huron."

EROY, of Sharon.

He was held for trial.

at Saginaw City on the 11th inst.

which was refused, the Judge thinking that

track! hell hell!"

with a verdict for defendant.

Breeders' Association:"

and bets off." Eye opener No. 1. And then

the frequent visits of men known not to take

Kindly to a "pop" beverage to the center build-

write a very eulogistic report of the races, and

to meditate a suit for "false pretenses."

of the Maudelssohns

is further room for improvements.

rian church this evening, June 13th.

as could be gotten up on short notice.

- The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a

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M. Tyler; Sixth, E. B. Gidley. The Recorder was instructed to notify the -Every dollar -Due the Argus office.

E. D. Kinne, Esq., at the request of R. Schuy--This means you, if you owe the \$1. er, submitted an amendment to Ordinance No. - For subscription, advertising or job work. 61, regulating the conduct of runners or hack - Home-grown strawberries are in market at drivers at the depot. Referred to City Attorney. 30 cents a box: small quarts. The bond of the City Treasurer was approved -The junior class in the High School picnic

The bill of Justice McMahon was referred to City Attorney with instructions to examine, - SMITH, of the Clifton House, has issued tamize, and report legal fees, and the Recorder was directed to notify other Justices to make -That rain on Tuesday was about as good their bills forthwith and present them to the City Attorney. - On Monday night last some petty and vi-Adjourn ed. cious scamp tarred the gate of J. T. SWATHEL.

Ald. Porter was called to the chair.

through the lands of Solon Cook,"

adjourn was reconsidered and the Council pro-

ceeded to re-organize the Board of Health by

the following appointments; First ward, Dr. W

B. Smith; Second, Dr. Jas. Rapp; Third, A. A.

Gregory; Fourth, A. De Forest; Fifth, Dr. D.

by yeas, 6; nays, 4:

\$50 by Mr. Baldwin.

The subject of the opening of Wells street

The Board of Health.

Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on Wednes-The new Board of Health met at the Gregory -John J. Robison was in town Wednesday, House on Wednesday evening, June 11th, and organized by electing Dr. W. B. SMITH, Presi- President deserts his post, and that is the looking like a lineal descendant of Job-if boils dent, and Dr. J. Kapp, Secretary. On motion signal for members of the Cabinet, as--Our Ypsilanti correspondent failed to come of A. DeFonzst it was ordered that all com- sistant secretaries, heads of bureaus. to time this week. Guess that "all is quiet plaints to the Board of Health be made in writ- chief clerks and others to follow in his ing and handed to the officer of the ward in footsteps. He cannot rebuke them with-- A good deal of new sidewalk is being put | which the complaint is made. The following resolution was offered by Mr. down in different parts of the city. And yet there

DEFOREST and adopted : Strawberries and Ice Cream can be eaten Reselved, That the sexton of each cen for the benefit of a good cause at the Presbyte- shall make a written report to the President of the Board of Health of the number of deaths Mr. Stewar informs us that his agents that occur in the city, stating name, age, and temptations before them it ii not surprisare meeting with good success in canvassing for | the disease or cause of death, on the first day of | ing that rings are formed in the departthe new County Map or Atlas. Glad to hear it- each month.

- Our Saline and Manchester readers should The exhibition of the FOREPAUGH "Grand note the changes in the time table of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana and Eel River Railnagerie, Museum, side-shows, etc., on Friday - Ex-Supervisor O'HEARN is back from a fifteen months' stay in New Orleans. He reports through the principal streets was as attractive the prevailing political disorders as injurious to as fine horses, new carriages and cages in paint The new University hall will not be com- and gold, and glittering banners could make it. The Menagerie included a list of fine and rare pleted in time for the coming Commencement, animals in good condition, and was very much and the exercises will be held as usual in the above the average of Menageries: in fact the - Sheriff FLEMING has a new boarder: his free Menagerie tent gave more animal sightname is — O'BRIEN, and he is charged with seeing gratis than many menageries for half a breaking into the dwelling of NORMAN POM-- Dr. A. B. PALMER, of this city, President of the State Medical Society, delivered an address at the annual meeting of the society held formances were extra or we might say XXX.

-C MACK has contracted with Douglass, FOREPAUGH is a success. MALLORY & Co. for the building of a brick dwelling with French slated roof, at the corner THE UNIVERSITY-EXAMINATIONS FOR ADof Fourth and William streets. Contract price MISSION.—The June examinations for admission to the University will take place on Saturday, - HENRY GOODYEAR, of Sharon, was before June 21st, and on Monday, June 23d, beginning Justice BEAMAN on Wednesday, charged with at 9 o'clock on each day. Candidates will report to the President at his office before entering upon by false representations with intent to defraud.

their examinations. In order to complete their ed himself and suicided by poison the examinations they must be present on both days. same night. - A little son of John Gerner was consid-On Saturday, beginning at 9 A. M., there will erably bruised on Tuesday by the falling of a be oral examinations in Greek, Latin, Mathe-

gy, and Botany. The annual exhibition of the graduating class of the High School will take place on Friday next, at 10 o'clock A. M. The class is a large Geography, History, and Natural Philosophy. one, and as usual the hall will no doubt be filled

with the friends of its members and of the -The Turn Verein and Working Men's Asso- day before Commencement. The exercises will ciation are to run opposition or rival celebrations | probably be held in the M. E. Church, and conthe coming 4th of July, the latter in Relief Park | sist of: Introductory remarks, by President Anand the former in the grove east of the Park. | GELL; Welcome to' 70, by Dr. Cocken; Oration, We are not advised as to the cause of disagree- by GEO. T. CAMPAU: Poem, by EDWIN FLEM-ING; Cup Presentation, by C. M. WELLS; Re - W. C. RANSOM, Secretary of the Class of 1848, sponses: in behalf of WALTER SYLVESTER BAL sends us, away down from Kansas, a notice for LENGER, by CHAS. BALLENGER; in behalf of their "first class reunion," to be held Tuesday HARLEY CORSON WINCHELL, by S. R. WINevening, June 24th, and which will be found in CHELL; interspersed with music. The class another column. The class of '48 graduated numbered 60 at graduation, and the presence of sixteen members; two of whom have the "dead nearly every member is expected.

mark" affixed to their names in the Triennial A committee representing the faculty, gra-Catalogue for 1871. The fourteen living members are widely scattered, but the presence of uates, and students of the State Normal School mearly all of them is expected. Class reunions advertise an excursion from Put-in-Bay to Du are also to be held by the classes of '68 and '70, luth, which all the teachers of the State an giving promise of a lively commencement their friends are invited to join. The steamer will leave Put-in-Bay on the evening of Jul 4th, and the trip will consume about two week The trial of WM. VAN SYCLES, charged with The Sault Ste Mary's River, Pictured Rock forgery and uttering forged papers, which was Silver Island, and the mines of the south short progressing in the Circuit Court at the hour are points of interest to be visited en route. The we closed our last report was concluded on Fri- fare is put at \$50 for the round trip, or at \$40 day morning last. The jury was out but a few two hundred excursionists join the party. Le minutes and returned a verdict, of guilty: show- ters of inquiry should be addressed to Pro ing no reliance upon the evidence introduced to Bellows, Ypsilanti.

prove the alibi which was the sole defense. On Saturday VAN SycLes was sentenced to serve University of Michigan-Class of 1848 the people at Jackson for the full term of seven | The class of 1848 will hold their first reunic years. Judge Chane in administering sentence at Cook's Hotel in the city of Ann Arbor, o said that he concurred in the conclusion which Tuesday evening, June 24th, at 9 o'clock P. 1 the jury had arrived at. The prisoner was This being the 25th anniversary of the class taken to Jackson on Tuesday. An application is hoped that as many of the surviving men was made, before sentence, to Judge Cooley, bers will be present as possible. W. C. RANSOM, Sec. of the Supreme Court, for a stay of proceedings,

To Kill Potato Bugs.

Judge CRANE knew more about the matter than Use the Pure Paris Green. Beware of low price mixtures. We sell nothing, offer nothing but the On Saturday JAMES HACKLEY and HENRY "strictly Strictly Pure Paris Green." JOHNSON, charged with placing obstructions on the track of the M. C. R. R., in whose case a

jury had disagreed, withdrew their plea, plead Good for Worses .- I have used Prof. "An guilty, and were sent to the Detroit House of DEBSON'S DEBMADOR" on my horses for Gall Scratches, Heelcracks, etc., and am pleased to se Correction for one year each. Judge CRANE based his moderate sentence on the ignorance of that it is the best preparation that I have ever use the bays and on the supposition that they were the boys and on the supposition that they were the road, driving horses for seven years, and ha thoughtless rather than malicious. This caused never found its equal. one of them to exclaim: "The darned fool,

thought we did n't know 'nuff to put ties on the Traveling Agent, Dr. Herrick's Remedies See advertisement in another column. Oils for Machinery.

The only other jury trial of the term, Ralph W. Van Fossen es. Thomas T. and Ann Hod-We have on hand Pure Virginia Rock Oil, Pure son, ejectment, was concluded on Saturday, Lard Oil, Pure Golden Oil, in fact all lubrication oils used, and will sell them for cash as low as they The Court adjourned on Saturday to August 4th, and the jury was discharged until August

can be bought. Try us. R. W. ELLIS & CO.

A Great Horror Done away With. In our issue of the 23d ult. we were beguiled House cleaning is a great horror to nine men out into speaking in this wise of the then coming of every ten. When that time comes the "men first annual meeting of the "Ann Arbor Horse folks," as a rule, give the domestic hearth a "wide berth." Oceans of suds-the product of tons of soap "The Superintendent advises us that pool selling will be strictly prohibited, and that the sale of liquors of any kind will not be permitted on the grounds."

—fairly flood every part of the house. The women, from the mistress down, labor as they never worked before, and what with the discomfort, the smell of suds and the dampness, and not unfrequently sick from the mistress down, labor as they never worked before, and what with the discomfort, the smell of suds and the dampness, and not unfrequently sick ness, the product of colds and overwork, matters are We visited the grounds but once during the races, Friday afternoon, and immediately disgenerally disagreeable. The simple use of Sapolio covered that we had been victimized. An auc- instead of soap does away with all this discomfort. tioneer was doing a large business in "pool sell- It lightens the labor a hundred per cent., because it ing"-and the judges gave him official recogniand the judges gave and mo heat and all pools any labor, with but little labor, and in one tenth the usual time.

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We hope that this entertainment will prove more profitable to the organ fund than did that

DENNISON'S PATENT Doings of the Common Council. "HIPPING TAGS: An adjourned session of the Council was held on Monday evening, June 9th. Absent, the Mayor and Ald. Grossmann, Rogers, and Smith.

ing up the Recorder stated that the notice Reyond the Mississippi.-Thousands have on parties interested had been duly served, hereupon the following resolution was adopted, eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To ose going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado Resolved, That the Common Council proceed Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon or California, we to lay out and open a street known and described recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route, via St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which as "an extension of Wells street in J. D. Baldruns its fine Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from win's third addition to the city of Ann Arbor, St. Louis to principal points in the West without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best track and the finest and safest equipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections with roads further West are prompt and and until it reaches White street in Hill's addition to said city, or White street extended south On motion the Common Council agreed to pay o C. Eberbach \$200 for a release of right of way for said street, conditioned on the payment of On motion the Common Council adjourned, after which by common consent said motion to

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Grant at Long Branch.

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SALT LAKE, June 10 .- Another crusade against whisky has been instituted by the city government. Many have been arrested and trials for violation of the ordinance have been made, and several pardollar. The Museum had many queer and cuties sentenced to jail. The territorial rious and instructive specimens, "wax figgure," courts have released the condemned on automaton minstrels, a magnificent case of habeas corpus and finally enjoined the city bright-plumaged birds, &c. The acting in the authorities until the question of the le-Circus tent was first-class in every respect, gality of the ordinance is judicially dewhile the vaulting, tumbling and trapeze per- cided. On Sunday Brigham Young, in the Tabernacle, advocated the total prohibition enforcement by the city. The entire audience sustained the proposition by raising their hands. Other Mormon reachers in ward meetings in the evening spoke in the same strain. There is considerable excitement over the question, which Judge McKean decides Thursday Pat Rally killed B. G. Robinson a

erably bruised on Tuesday by the falling of a be oral examinations in Greek, Latin, Mathe-pile of lumber in Schmid's lumber yard on Libmatics, French, and Geometrical Drawing, and the civil service is utterly demoralized, erty street, on which he and other children were at 4 P. M. a written examination in Geology and is getting worse day by day. Robson in three years has contrived to let On Monday, beginning at 9 A. M., there will be down the moral tone of the navy until written examinations in the English Language, now it is a standing reproach, with some honorable exceptions. The army, which stood high, has felt the pernicius effects The Class of '70 has issued its programme for its coming re-union, June 24th, at 5 o'clock—the on the downward grade, and if the breaks are not put quickly and strongly on, the train must be wrecked and with a most precious freight.—New York Sun.

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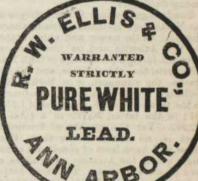
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When the honeysuckles bloom, And the wrens flutter o'er Their nest in the vine, As they have for years before,

Home and rest. When wild roses shed their leaves And I think of the summers That over them have flown, My heart would be a rose,

To scatter, year by year, Its petals o'er the rock Changeless and dear. When the night-winds in the pines Sing their songs of the sea, And I seem to be rocked

As my mother rocked me,
And I dream I am lying
Below the ground-bird's nest,
With the pines above me sighing
In dreamless rest. 'Tis sweet to know a home

Awaits me, so still,

Neath shadows of leaves,
On a breeze-haunted hill.

There my father's ashes lie,
There on Mother Earth's breast,
My heart will find a home—
Home and rest. Home and rest.

income tax returns of a few years ago, Farmer, which showed each of them to be worth between twenty and thirty millions, gave

his estates; Vanderbilt has children to whom he can leave his fortune; but Stewart is childless. Astor's public benefactions are confined to something like a couple of hundred thousand dollars, which he gave to the Astor Library, and the two golden candelsticks, nine feet high, which recently he gave to Trinity Church. Vanderbilt has never made any public benefactions, excepting a steamplify to the Government during the war. ed man of the world.

One-seventh of our United States popand a half millions, among thirty-eight and a half: in exact figures, 5,567,546, among 38,558,371.

The foreign element is much larger at well-nigh the same, namely, one-fourth. In the former, 353,129, in a total of 1,457, 351; in the latter, 30,748 in a total of on the land), will do well. brasks, the youngest, is in both States, 122,993. Yet the quality of foreigners West is, no doubt, better than East. Those who have least of pluck and purse, linger along the Atlantic as drudges, or

Of the 30,748, foreign-born Nebraskians tive American, while of the remainder, so that fattening breeds consume more

As they were in the beginning, so they are now, and ever shall be, in saecula sae- servations we can say that the average servations we can say that the average culorum! Still, among the 12,304 home-steaders and the 13,447 pre-emptors who, before the close of 1872, had filed their claims to land in the Lincoln office, the names betoken very various nationalities. So do those of the 2,325 purchasers who had bought 294,625 acres of the Burling-ten for the control of the ton & Missouri River Railroad on ten years credit and six per cent. interest.

A new impulse has just been given to cabbage or boiled potatoes, or other green railroad calculated and six per cent. railroad sales, because on those made since 1872, nothing of the principal is payable until the end of the fourth year, and then only one-seventh annually.—
By Prof. J. D. Butler.

Crop Prospects in England. A very important estimate of the prospects of the growing grain crops in England has been published by Mr. Thos. C. Scott, a grain statistician of established

half a million acres, or one-fifth less land has been placed under wheat cultivation this year than last, and that the yield of the land actually wanted will be deficient both in quantity and quality. The weather has been bad for both winter and spring wheat, and even under the made the first summer on her mother's and spring wheat, and even under the made the first summer on her mother's made the solution to the same that the young ewe so much less value as to quite overbalance the should not breed at less than two years old, and she will be fed most liberally the first summer on her mother's made the first summer on her mother's made the solution to the land actually wanted will be deficient with a should be fed most liberally the first summer on her mother's made the solution that t most favorable conditions of heat and milk and good pasture. Green food moist lavorable conditions of heat and moisture during the balance of the season, an average proportionate yield cannot be looked for. There will not only be a deficiency from reduced area, but also from the aggregate yield per acre.

The total value of the food importations of Great Britain in 1871 amounted tons of Great Britain in 1872 to \$338 185. to \$303,640,000, and in 1872 to \$338,185,-000,--an increase of \$34,545,000 in one year. Should provide such warm quarters that The food imports for the current year lambs may safely be dropped in Februmay be estimated at not less than \$450,- ary .- National Live Stock Journal.

may be estimated at not less than \$450,000,000,—an increase, in round numbers, of \$150,000,000, as compared with three years ago. The present very unfavorable prospects of the coming harvest afford no hopes of a reduction next year, as the decrease in the average production per acrewill go far to counterbalance a favorable harvest in 1874. Until August next year England must necessarily be a heavy buyer of food supplies, and is likely to absorb the surplus productions of the whole world.

A Connecticut man purchased a horse of a neighbor, which upon trial did not prove the kind he anticipated. Not carting to keep the animal, he applied a dye to his hide that made him a lovely black, and resold him to the aforesaid neighbor. The animal was subsequently sold to the first purchaser, his appearance having in the meantime been again changed, and now both parties desire to know "which man should sue the other."

Grape Culture. The best way to set the vine is to dig a trench not less than three feet deep, and four or five feet in width, and placing in the bottom bones, old shoes, boots, sods, filling partly with earth and putting on old yard manure, then finishing up with rich soil. In setting the vine, dig a hole about four inches deep, leaving the mid-dle the highest. Spread the roots out evenly and cover about four inches deep, pressing the earth firmly around the

How to Train .- In training the vine it is not of much importance what the form is: every one that cultivates a grape vine should choose their own form. I choose the branch form on the side of buildings, where there is room; on rocks no particular form is required. You will have to be governed by the situation in training your vine. If the vine is trained on a trellis, the branch form will answer. The branch form is commenced by training two curves, one to the right and one to the left, in crotch form from the main branches.

Trimming the Vine.—After the leaves

have fallen in November is the best time to trim the vine. Care should be observed in trimming, as the fruiting depends very much on the manner it is trimmed.
Young vines should be cut back to two
buds the first year, in order that they
may take firm root. Now is the time to ommence forming the vine. Young be *New York Millionaires.

The three richest men in America are form you wish to adopt and in pruning William B. Astor, A. T. Stewart and Commodore Vanderbilt—all residents of New York City. Astor's wealth is mainly in real estate and its revenues; Vanthe main branches may be cut back as If in real estate and its revenues; Vanderbilt's is mainly in Railroad stocks and their dividends; Stewart's is in goods, houses, stores, factories, land and stocks. The aggregate wealth of each one of them is supposed to be somewhere between seventy five and a hundred millions, which looks rather heavy. Nobody knows exactly; they couldn't tell themselves within a million or two. Those who know most about their affairs put their figures highest, and say that the vine will support and fruit well.—Maine their figures highest, and say that the vine will support and fruit well .- Maine

Pasturing Too Much.

between twenty and thirty millions, gave no proper idea of their real wealth. Astor lives unostentatiously; Vanderbilt lives in a three-story brick house on a third-class street; and Stewart lives in a marble palace on Fifth avenue, more magnificent than any other residence on the American continent, and equaled by but few in any of the great cities of Europe. Astor and Vanderbilt are New Yorkers by birth; Stewart is a native of the north of Ireland. Astor is a large, heavy man of seventy, with strong feamagnetic may not seventy and their may afford. But the better way is to the north of Ireland. Astor is a large, heavy man of seventy, with strong features and a rubicund face, indicative of high living; Stewart is a medium-sized man, rather slender and tall, of seventy-three, with a face like a parchment, and gives the impression of being hard-up Vanderbilt is a tall, slim, handsome; proud-looking man of nearly eighty, traight as an arrow. Astor has heirs to, his estates; Vanderbilt has children to whom he can leave his fortune; but

ship to the Government during the war, til very recently, when he gave a million dollars for educational purposes—one half of this sum to found a university in Tennessee, and the other half to another educational institution. Stewart has always half the reputation of being very half the reputation of being very lose, more or less will get old and dry and not be eaten at all, while, strange as it may appear, land ways had the reputation of being very close-fisted; but he must be credited with his million dollar "Home for Women," which will be completed next year. Astor is a rigorous Episcopalian; Vanderbilt roots, and both are left to gradually improve the soil. True, this depends in some measure on the treatment the meadow receives. If fed closely from the time the hay is removed until Winter, and perhaps to some extent in the Spring, there may be very little improvement, Census Studies-Who are the Nebrask- while the grass will be more likely to run out. If not fed close, and something is left to protect the soil and grass plants ulation is of foreign birth, namely five in hot weather, as well as through the Winter, the crops will be better, the grass hold out longer, and the improvement of the land be more sure and decided.

It may not be well to leave too large a the North, but its distribution is almost identical in the newer and older States, on the Atlantic and on the Missouri. on the Atlantic and on the Misseuri.

Thus the foreign percentage in both Massachusetts, the oldest State, and in Ne- case-most farmers err the other way. Perhaps two cuttings for hay, one early

Cost of Hen Food.

It is very often asked, says the Poultry World, what the cost of keeping a hen is even paupers or worse. But those better and then goes on to say: There are, of and better off, go West, become-land-lords and lords of the land. The first Germen Governor was elected in a State egg represents a large amount of nutri-ment, of the most condensed sort, and a those originating in the British Empire hen that lays 200 eggs per year will need, are the most numerous, being 12.271.

Next, and almost as numerous, is the more of pure nutriment, for this purpose Teutonic element, amounting to 12,026. alone, than one laying half that number. The Scandinavians are almost 4,000, and the Scalvonians half as many. Of the Nebraskians then, three-fourths are natheather than the bill (as well as telling in your bills), two-fifths are of British origin. The English percentage is larger in Nebraska than in any other State except three.

These figures prove that the settlers in the United States will form one homogeneous people, and that English speaking and holding mainly to English institutions.

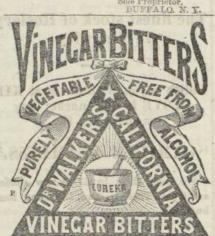
But from a series of painstaking ob- Which he will manufacture in the best and latest estimate for the cost of the food of the confined fowl up to the equivalent of a bushel and a half of corn. It will generally be found that when corn varies in price, the cost of vegetables and animal food varies with it, so that this estimate

is generally correct. Breeding Too Young.

Ewes should not be permitted to breed reputation. He estimates that there will at one year. The lambs of such young be a greater deficiency next harvest than last, and that England will be compelled small, puny and unprofitable, and the to import more than half her entire food mother will not grow much afterward. Besides there is not profit in this early In the first place, he estimates that breeding, for the first fleece will be so



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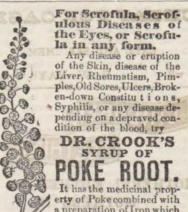
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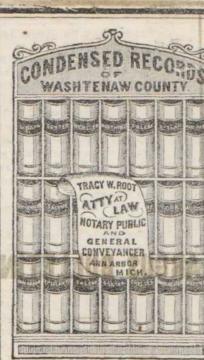


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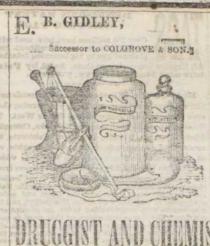
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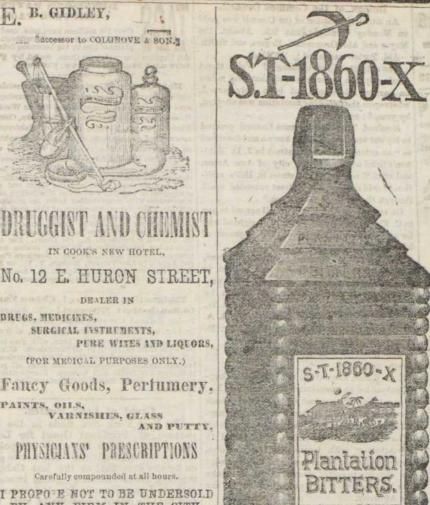
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EFAULT having been made in the conditions a mortgage, executed on the first day of M p. 1872, and acknowledged on the twenty-first May, A. D. 1872, by Delia Pattee to Sidney Calk

Identer north 33° west sixty-eight 10° Jimas; then couth nine [3] degrees west, along the center of said sighway, fifteen [15] chains and nineteen [19] links to the place of beginning, containing in all thirty and 55-10 of an aere of land, reserving from the above description three [3] acres from the north end deeded to John Miller by Eber Pattees, also reserving lots aumiered one [1], two [2], three [3], tour [4] serior [7], eight [8], nine [9], ten [10], and eleven [11], of Pattee's addition to the city of Ypsilanti.

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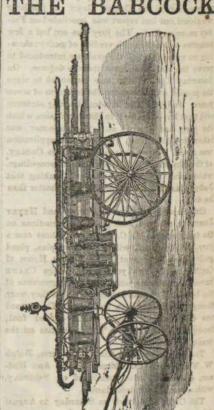
Estate of Ellis Bullock. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, as Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of June, A.D. 1873, six month from that date were allowed for creditors to present from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ellis Bullock, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fourth day of December next, and that such all the claims will be heard before said Probate Court, of Thursday, the fourth day of September, and on Thursday, the fourth day of December next, at test o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

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