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Colonel.

There I first saw Gen. Cass, then a Colone I while the control of the camp was the General's headquarters. There I first saw Gen. Cass, then a Colone I would be saying in his broad Scotch: "Come, my lad, give us a toast." I had the control of the camp was the General saw Gen. Cass, then a called on all the officers present for toasts, beginning with Gen. Brock. Toward tea time the old gentleman called on me, putting his hand on my shoulder, saying in his broad Scotch: "Come, my lad, give us a toast." I had the whole capital is security for depositors, while Colonel.
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Munson he said something severe against Gen. Hull. Maj. Munson said: "Col. Cass, what is the matter with you?"

Cass replied he had been two hours

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But he bids the vine with her tendrils twins

Or a grazier keen, on the pastures green

He sees his oven feed; Or he shears his flock, or he brews a stock

While the waters glide with the rippling tide And the zephyrs softly creep O'er the quivering leaves, 'midst the murr trees.

But when thundering Jove from his stores above Sends wintry snows and rain, And rock and wood, and field and flood, Lay bound in his fey chain,

With many a bound, in the woods around He hunts the grizzly boar; And ere daylight fade his gleaming blade Is red with the monster's gore.

When the sun has set he spreads his net, And the partridge, fluttering, dies: He takes the hare in his crafty snare, And the crane—a goodly prize.

'Mid joys like these what ills can tease— Who could remember pain? He feels no wrong, and he laughs at the throng Of the cases that swell love's train.

But the hungry man must dine; she spreads the cloth, and he sups his broth, while she pours out her home-made wine. Blackwood's Magazine.

REMINISCENCES OF 1812.

the Border and Surrender of Detroits

do with them.

Rouge, seven miles from Detroit. We

Cass followed them to within a mile and a half of Malden, when it became so dark he thought it prudent to go back

to the battery at the bridge. Fr.m thence he sent an express to Hull for reinforcements, so as to attack Malden the

next morning. Instead of doing so, Hull

sent his aid to Col. Wallace, of Cincin-

Around the poplar tall; And he adds a graft, with a gardener's craft, To the tree that climbs his wall.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876.

reached Gen. Dearborn, another superannuated revolutionary officer, who was then in command of that frontier, and had concluded with him an armistice

He held up the card, flashing the twelve cil Bluffers, who are rejoicing with exceeding great joy at their good luck. ly said:

"You are a noble-looking man. I've EXPORTING COTTON GOODS. overing with her guns the crossing to Detroit. While the ship was stationed there, Capt. Snelling asked Gen. Hull, in my presence, liberty to take two

and sink her or start her from her potwo pound shot came from the enemy's

battery, killing Hanks, Sibley, and Rey-nolds, and wounding Dr. Blood. They were knocked into a heap into a little narrow entry way—a narrow, confined

The Maumee Valley Pioneer Associa-tion met at Perrysburg, Ohio, recently, and a number of addresses were made front of to recommere. On the street in front of Maj. Whipple's house, a quarter a mile in front of Fort Shelby, I found two 32-pound guns in position. Capt. Bryson, of the artillery, had placed them there to rake the British column of 1,500 men, who had made a landing and and papers read by old settlers. Among the number was a paper by Gen. John E. Hunt, extracts from which we give On the march from Miami to Monroe,

rie. We could see from our camp the masts of the brig 20-gun ship, Queen Charlotte, which lay in the lake off Malden. Some Indians were observed at a distance. During the night we were aroused by a false alarm. Hull's apprehension of an attack by a force which might be landed from the Queen Charlotte gave color to the alarm. It was afterward learned that the Indians were Wyandotts, who offered themselves to us

The stand grape.

My brother Thomas stood ready at the guns. In his hand a lighted match was held up in the air. He was in the very act of firing, when Collace, the aid of firing, when Collace, the aid of fire, the white flag is up." And that instant Capt. Hull, who had been across the river with a flag of truce, fell in with us on his return. Col. Wallace said to him, "It's all up, your father Wyandotts, who offered themselves to us

Wyandotts, who offered themselves to us

It would, that."

"And, owing to the way I got hold of 'em, I can sell you one cheap, I found 'em on the street in New York city, where a thief dropped 'em, and I'm hard samuel sullivan Cox and the Orb of Day. My God, is it possible?"
Capt. Hull afterward showed great were not accepted, as our government's orders to Hull were to have nothing to

bravery on the Niagara frontier, where he was killed. At that time there were no British During the British occupation of Detroops on board the Queen Charlotte. On the occasion of this false alarm it was troit the following incident occurred be-tween the British officers and myself, at whispered in camp that the old man Hull was a good deal frightened. The next day we went into camp at the River the house of Mr. McIntosh, in Sand-

McIntosh was the agent of the N. W. Fur Company in Canada, and by brother had married a sister of his. I had been in the habit of going over to spend Sunday and going to church in Sandmarched in great disorder, strung along five or six miles. Hull halted there eight or ten days to prepare his men to make a display through the streets of Detroit. Detroit was then a town of wich.

compenies of the United States Fourth Infantry, under Capt. Snelling, to ford the stream above the battery. When Snelling made his appearance approach-Brock being aboard the same vessel, ing the British cn their flank, Cass moved forward with his main force upon the bridge. The enemy opened fire upon him, but when they discovered Snelling on their flank they retreated.

ated right about the center of the pres- would discount a thousand dollars on right to exact tolls on freight, &c., pass

of thirty days. This gave time for the Queen of Charlotte to sail from Malden to the lower end of Lake Erie, and return with himself and force, which caption the lower end of Lake Erie, and return with himself and force, which caption one thing lacking—you should have one of those diamonds."

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twelve-pound guns down to Springwells

I'll whittle one out of basswood!"

'em, I can sell you one cheap, I found 'em on the street in New York city, where a thief dropped 'em, and I'm hard up, and will sell you one almost at your

den, so posted as to rake the causeway and bridge at that point. A day or two before a regiment of our militia had been driven back from there. Cass sent two driven back from there. Cass sent two lotte as prisoners, sailed down the lake lotte blinking at them as they frisk about their Brock being aboard the same vessel, Cass asked him how he could have thought of such a thing as coming up to take Detroit with the small force he had. "Why, sir," said he, "I knew there was something the matter with your army. I could not tell whether the fault was in I could not tell whether the could have a could not tel thought of such a thing as coming up to take Detroit with the small force he had.

"Why, sir," said he, "I knew there was something the matter with your army. I could not tell whether the fault was in the army or in the general. It was a forlorn hope with me; unless I could an armistice with Dearborn, bring my whole force to Detroit, and succeed in taking it, I knew we should lose upper Canada."

During the succeeding winter I lived at Sandwich and went to school. Procedure and plans of the process the back, with one spread before him at the night meetings referred to above, and every letter from Dyer to the Attorney-General in regard to the Baccock case and plans of the process the back, with one spread before him at the night meetings referred to above, and every letter from Dyer to the Attorney-General in regard to the Baccock case and plans of the process the nature of the claims and the right meetings referred to above, and every letter from Dyer to the Attorney-General in regard to the Baccock case of the nature of the claim of the same than the same of the passed and the rain had ceased, when the segment softing in the matter with your army. I could not tell whether the fault was in forlors head the interest a bonus of solemn church believe passed and the rain had ceased, when the solemn church believe passed and the rain had ceased, when the solemn church believe the light meetings referred to above, and every letter from Dyer to the Attorney-General in regard to the Baccock case and plans of the procest stand facts of the same the night meetings referred to above, and every letter from Dyer to the Attorney-General in regard to the Baccock case of the stress the storm is all the same that the storm is the nature of the claim the case of \$8 for the matter of the claim the receives \$92 and pays \$15.0, which leaves the passed to Mr. Stories to all the matter of the claim the receives \$92 and pays \$15.0 or the earth winton except the matter of the same the regard to the Baccock case and plans of the proced

EXPORTING COTTON GOODS. Unexpected Success of the Fall River

Hull said, "No, sir; you can't do it."

Brock had built a battery on the Canada side, opposite Fort Shelby. As soon as it was finished, when the sun was about an hour high, he opened fire on us.

During the hight shells were thrown at intervals. At the dawn of day a heavy.

seeming to unman kim.

After these men were killed I left the fort of to reconnitre. On the street in two to pay current expenses," continued the peddler.

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"You keep right away, or I'll make a spinners respecting the preparation of the s sand-bar of your nose," replied the spinners respecting the preparation of hackman. When I want a dollar diamond their mills for similar goods, and in ackman. When I want a dollar diamond their mills for similar goods, and in jury room against sabcock taken by an accuracy with a dollar diamond! Basswood! Whit- make a like description of cloth for exef 1,500 men, who had made a landing and were approaching the city by way of Judge May's long lane. They had landed at Springwells and were marching up the lane to reach a ravine which crossed it and through which they could file and be protected from any battery we had.

They were marching in close column, in full dress uniform of scarlet, in perfect order, at a steady, regular pace, at they came on, fol-The British got the news before we did, through a fur company's agent, who took it by express direct to Canada. The Canadians might have taken Detroit by surprise before Hull got there. Hull stopped two days at Monroe to make a display of his troops.

Thence we marched up the River Huron; there we camped in an open praire. We could see from our camp the masts of the brig 20-gun ship, Queen School and the lake off Mal.

The British got the news before we did, through a fur company's agent, without music. As they came on, followed by their Indian allies and some twenty whites dressed as Indians, my boyish fancy was struck with their appearance, as I expected every moment to see them torn to pieces by those thirty-to see them torn to pieces by those

where a thief dropped 'em, and I'm hard up, and will sell you one almost at your own price."

There are a great many people who do not know Sunset Cox's real Christian name, and wonder how it was that he came to sport such a wild title as that monds?"

"Of course I do."
"And the pin is gold?"
"And you want how much?"
"And you want how much?"
"Well," whispered the stranger, as he looked all around, "if you won't blow on me I'll let you have one for seven dollars."

"And will sell you one almost at your own and the Orb of Day.
There are a great many people who do not know Sunset Cox's real Christian name, and wonder how it was that he came to sport such a wild title as that which is given to the declining of the glorious God of Day sloping slowly over the Western hills. He was not always called Sunset. When a prattling child he was named Samuel Sullivan, and not until he became the prattling editor of the Ohio Statesman, in 1853, did he win his gorgeous epithet. He is an able APDOR, Michigan.

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Sunday and going to church in Sand—wich.

The church there was the only Protest and mine children, and payrent, and buy elothes, and spend seven dollars.

"Seven dollars."

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"Sound mine children, and payrent, and buy elothes, and spend seven dollars."

"Oh, no you can't. If I wasn't hard importance in the church there was the only Protest and mine children, and payrent, and buy elothes, and sound when he church there was the only Protest and mine children, and payrent, and the he daughters."

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in batteaux Leisw Selle Isle. One beautiful morning they crossed without of possition and made a fine display, marching down opposite Defroit with color opposite Defroit opposite Defroit with color opposite Defroit with color opposite Defroit opposite Storm and now opposite Defroit opposite Storm and the setting of the sun! We do not sense the camp which is not without desert in the army for three long years? The best opposite Storm and now opposite Defroit Not store the camp with the normal part of the Camp with the morning gover on came in and an advantage of the Land Storm opposite Storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in and an appropriate Storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in and part of the Land Storm opposite Storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in an advantage of the Camp with the morning gover on came in a storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in an advantage of the Camp with the morning gover on came in an advantage of the Camp with the morning gover on came in a storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in a storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in a storm of the Camp with the morning gover on came in a storm of the Camp with t

"But the city vanished only to give place to another isle, where the most beautiful forms of foliage appeared, imaging a paradise in the distant and purified air. The sun, wearied of the elemental commotion, sank behind the green plains of the west. The 'great eye in however, went not down without a

The President and Attorney-General of the

and Africa, and I never saw a more noble-looking officer than you are. There is only one thing lacking—you should have one of those diamonds."

The Fall River correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that the benefit call results accruing from the shipment of cotton goods to England are becoming every day more apparent, and the outlook is decidedly hopeful and enwispered the man; "but I tell you what I'll do. I took 'em on a chattel mortgage, and I'll let you have one for the great activity and busy bustle among the Fall River mills. About 15,000 pieces of print cloths—one-eighth lished some very strong croumstances tending. an hour high, he opened fire on us. During the hight shells were thrown at intervals. At the dawn of day a heavy fire of bombs and solid shot was opened. I was taking a drink of water at the door of one of the officer's quarters, in company with a boy of my age, who afterward became Maj. Washington Whistler, United States army, and died in Russia of cholera many years after. At the next door to us, and about twelve went out among them, selected one whose mike-up betokened good taste, thanks, Lieut Sibley, Dr. Blood, and Dr. Reynolds, of Columbus. A thirty-bettery hillies at the Fall River manufacturers sought that the Fall River manufacturers s man, would you!"

"Never," was the earnest reply.

"Here's some diamonds I stole in Paris," whispered the stranger as he pulled out the card. "I'm hard up, and will sell one or two."

"Ower than the American make, and to make the President, and was earnest, in fact dictatorial, in his opposition to the course then being pursued by the Government counsel here. Col. Dyer, however, metad of suspecting the pulled out the card. "I'm hard up, and will sell one or two."

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narrow antry way—a narrow, confined space. Their mangled remains were a terrible sight. Capt. Hanks was lying on top, his eyes rolling in his head. Directly came along Gen. Hull, who looked in upon them and turned very pale, the tobacco juice running from the corners of his mouth on to the frills of his shirt. In a short time after the white flag was hoisted, that ball seeming to unman him.

After these men were killed I left the fort of to reconnitre. On the street in front of Maj. Whipple's house, a quarter a mile in front of Fort Shelby, I quested him to thus caution Col. Dyer. T Attorney-General then requested Col. Dyer have all the testimony addreed in the grasaid this was necessary, as he wished to keep thoroughly posted in regard to the matter, and in order that he might decide whether the eviin order that he might decide whether the evidence was strong enough to warrant an indictment. Col. Dyer at first demurred to this, saying he thought it would be safe to intrust the whole matter to the prosecution in St. Louis, but after further discussion he partially assented. Pierrepont cautioned Dyer against informing Henderson of what had transpired between them, and especially charged him not to let Henderson know that any statement of the evidence was to be forwarded to Wash. "Your looks go to show that you once moved in high circles," continued the stranger, and I have no doubt that you once wore one of these."

"Ah! those are beauties," said the driver, as he saw the card of diamonds.

"Guess they are beauties. One of them to your shirt front would look well."

"It would, that."

"And, owing to the way I got hold of 'em, I can sell you one cheap, I found 'em on the street in New York city, where a thief dropped 'em, and I'm hard you one show that you one show the American cloths is comparatively trifling, wereaging, it is said, fully one-fifth, while the shrinkage to the show the show to concerning the show too concerning the show to concerning the show too concerning the show to concerning the show to concerning the show to co

against Babcock; that the Attorney-General had cajoled Dyer into the commission of this unfortunate indiscretion by the practice of the unfortunate indiscretion by the practice of the grossest and most inexcusable hypocrisy. He had pretended to feel the greatest degree of interest in the success of these prosecutions, especially in the case of Babcock. He expressed the utmost confidence in the prosecution, and assured Dyer that both himself and the President desired that "no guilty man should escape," no matter how high his position or what was his influence. He had authority to demand of Dyer the evidence, but he was afraid to exercise that, lest some of it might be concealed from him. He

of the prosecution, what he expected to prove by each witness, the order in which he intended to present the evidence, etc. Secretary Bristow informed Gen. Henderson

overcome it. Mr. Bristow stated that these meetings in the Attorney-General's office were a part of the organized plan entered into by the Attorney-General, at the wish of the President, to defeat the prosecution. Gen. Babcock was admitted to the conferences between the President and Pierrepont when the plan was first arranged, and as soon as Dyer transmitted his evidence to Washington, Storrs was sent for. From that time until the plan of defense was matured, Storrs was as familiar with everything pertaining to the Attorney-General's office as Pierrepont bimself. All the evidence and plans of the prosecution were sidence and plans of the presecution were rats had rather a hard time of it. "Old Girl" had borne fifty-four cubs, and had readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble etching her progeny £1,300 to the Gardens. She glory should be committed to immortal type."

At the hard time of it. "Old readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble etching below the fifty-four cubs, and had we have begun and ended our feeble etching of a sunset which comes so rarely that its glory should be committed to immortal type."

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The newspaper correspondents at Washington before the close of the Babcock trial, exposed the fact that such a witness had been held in readiness, but could not explain how the defense had become possessed of a knowledge of

The President and Attorney-General of the United States in the Character of Conspirators Against the Government—The Shamefal History of Babcock's Escape—Secret Midnight Plottings of the Conspirators in the Office of the Chief Law Officer of the Government—A Disgraceful and Humiliating Recital.

St. Louis, March 6.

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St. Louis, March 6.

The Times of this city, in its issue of yester—deep on charging Fielder on the fact of those nightly meetings at Pierrepont's office. The Sylph; but that did not cause Grant to lose confidence in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same line of roguery, why should that cause Grant to lose confidence in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same line of roguery, why should that cause Grant to lose confidence in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same difference in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same difference in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same difference in him. Another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives of Grant have been in the same have been an another has burned out to be a rogue in the sutter—ship line; but as even nearer relatives

derson charging Pierrepolit with conspiring to prevent Babcock's conviction, used positive language and spoke what he knew. In reduced form these are the charges which

The Sherman Resumption Scheme a Pretense and a Sham-Republican Dema-(From the New York Sun.)

vention were drawn up by Senator Morton, and therefore constitute the now warms. Part of a diplomatic station abroad. Unfortunately, the mission at ton, and therefore constitute the The twenty-one long and heavy resoton, and therefore constitute the now vacant. But, luckily, there is a platform on which he stands as an aspirant for the Presidency. To be sure that there should be no blundering, he left Washington, and was within call of the convention while his programme and his Emma Mine business. Probably nomination were put through without Schenck will not want to go back.

This platform declares against amnesty knap. He may not be so expert a for the seven or eight hundred disfranchised Confederates, and seeks to period possess Schenck's qualifications as petuate the prejudices and passions that roperin for a ring of bogus gold mine the people of both sides and the soldiers swindlers. But in a different way, Belhave sought to bury forever. In this respect Mr. Morton is consistent with his mission abroad are as good as Schench's, record, for he of all the Republican leaders has been most violent in proscription of the South, most inimical to reconcilident."—Chicago Times. ation, and most unscrupulous in defending the carpet-bag thieves and rogues who have ruled the reconstructed States. The Kelloggs, Spencers, Claytons, Dorseys, Wests, Pattersons, and that class of knaves, who have enjoyed the confidence and favor of the administration and been sustained in their usurpations and plunder by Federal bayonets, owe their first debt of gratitude to Grant, and their second to Morton. The former gave them office, honor and rewards, and the latter has defended their outrages in

pion of the carpet baggers.

Among the dull platitudes in which

Among the dull platitudes in which this platform abounds, attention will be prices in your market must decline unless attracted to the declaration on the finan-

cial issue in these words: merce is inexpedient; therefore, in our opinion, so much of the so-called resumption act as fixes the time for the resumption of specie payments should be repeated, and after such repeal, the currency should remain undisturbed, neither contracted nor expanded, we being assured that financial troubles of the country, when relieved from interference, will be speedly and permanently cured by the operation of the natural laws of trade, and by preserving that course of policy which the Particular of the market able home-grown crop, taken at a minimum estimate, is 10,500,000 quarters. There is at the present date 1,066,650 quarters affoat for direct ports and ports of call in the United Kingdom. This is exclusive of steamer shipments from America and sail and steamer shipments from the Particular of the market able home-grown crop, taken at a minimum estimate, is 10,500,000 quarters. There is at the present date 1,066,650 quarters affoat for direct ports and ports of call in the United Kingdom. This is exclusive of steamer shipments from the Particular of the market able home-grown crop, taken at a minimum estimate, is 10,500,000 quarters. There is at the present date 1,066,650 quarters affoat for direct ports and ports of call in the United Kingdom. This is exclusive of steamer shipments from the particular of the market and provide the contraction of the natural laws of trade, and the out-turn of the market able home-grown crop, taken at a minimum estimate, is 10,500,000 quarters.

Mr. Morton has recurred to the relative for greenbacks and recented his recent pretended conversion to hard money. He would change as suddenly money. He would change as suddenly do not think England will experience any again, if a new inducement was offered.
When the Sherman sham was concocted
of resumption on the 1st of January,
1879, the fraud could not be well concealed, for the act itself provides no means for its own execution. It was a device of party to tide over the Presidential election, and was carried through

money advocates agreed to play a false part.

When Mr. Sherman was interrogated as to the practical features of the bill which he reported and fathered, he refused to answer, because any frank exposition would have drawn the fire of money advocates agreed to play a false fused to answer, because any frank exposition would have drawn the fire of the inflationists, and thus have exposed the inflationists, and thus have exposed upon the spot a disgraceful deception on the country. Mr. Morton, Mr. Ferry, Mr. Logan, and the cheap-money advocates, sat dumb in their seats by a preconcerted plan. Mr. Thurman, Mr. Bayard, and other Democratic leaders, proved that the scheme had no vitality and no intention to carry out its professed object, and that instead of giving fessed object, and that instead of giving anxionis to avoid the perplexities which finance brings into national politics, have any reliator approaching resumption.

with the sold before the sevidence, etc.

Secretary Bristow informed Gen. Henderson that Pierreport had deliberately set to work procuring this evidence for the use of Babcock's counsel; that he combined with Babcock and in invoking the aid of capital to carry the Ohio election last fall.

They succeeded only be reissued while the exigency remains in force. It was held that the exigency was the necessity of collecting a forced loan, and that, when a legalto use the power of his position to defeat the prosecution, and this was done with the President's knowledge and consent.

Storrs, senior counsel for Babcock, remained in Washington, and whenever Pierrepont ob tained from Dyer additional information in regard to the case, he first repeated it to the President and after consultation with him provide tive Storrs, the headt of all he had recorded to the Case, and that, when a regalting the control of the Covernment at the Treasury, in liquidation of a tax, it conveyed to the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, a forced loan, and that, when a regalting the control of the Treasury, in liquidation of a tax, it conveyed to the act has failed in any good effect, when the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the thing borrowed; by its issue by the Treasury it is, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the the act has failed in any good effect, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the the Government a title to the the Government a title to the the act has failed in any good effect, affected a change of mind. Now, when the Government a title to the the Government at the convertment and give support to this scandalous intrigue, in figure affected a change of mind. Now, when the act has failed in any good effect, Mr. Morton coolly abandons it without the figure in the is the tries as in figure in the index is the tries as in figure in the index is the first of the tries as in figure in the index is the first of the tries as in figure in the index is the first of resident and after constitation with him would give Storrs the benefit of all he had learned. Mr. Bristow declared that the Attorney-General's private office was the place where has constantly maintained is that of when no exigency exists, and it is insisthas constantly maintained is that of seadfastly tooking to an ultimate result in the season of specie payment." He is a steadfastly tooking to an ultimate result in the standard of specie payment. He is a very reasoning by which the court justified the original issue in time of war. It is not improbable that the question may be brought before the Supreme court in the office and rejected that they considered the standard of the presidency.

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Of course Mr. Morton does not stand alone in these views. He is backed by a large and influential following of his own party in and out of Congress, as will be discovered whenever a test shall be made on the repeal of Sherman's the most of the repeal of Sherman's were allowed has ceased. demagogues, who care nothing for the suffering and sacrifices caused by partisan legislation.

Exit Belknap.

ng Mr. Belknap stepped down and out Mr. Grant's cabinet to escape impeachment. Articles of impeachment had been prepared by a committee of the House, and would have been adopted during the morning hour. Belknap was aware of this. Grant was also aware of her promise of many and returned an engagement ring to a suitor who balk aware of this.

ful confidence in Belknap? True, a committee of Congress had discovered the fact that Belknap had been corruptly trading in post-sutlerships; that he had realized some \$10,000 by that practice, and that his wife was in receipt of some \$6,000 per year on account of the official husband's official roguery. But was there anything in all that to cause Grant to lose confidence in Belknap?

Belknap was one of that peculiar shoulder-strap ring of parasites, which included also Adam Badeau and "the Sylph," by which Grant, in the White House as in the field, has ever been surrounded. These men were members of his military staff in the field. They were his camp cronies, who flattered his vanity and buzzed his little greatness. He carried them with him to the White House, in defiance of good taste and a republi-Everest's testimony in time to prepare this witness before the trial opened. This secret is fully explained in the fact of those nightly meetings at Pierrenont's office.

resign? Resignation under the charges was confession of guilt. It may be said that his guilt was established by the proofs before the committee. But what In reduced form these are the charges which
Henderson and Dyer make against the Attorney-General. They have been held back several day, untill two understood that Briston's
consent to this plan of forcing the fight could
be obtained. Yesterday, right on the heels of
the Relknap exposure, it was decided by all the
the Relknap exposure, it was decided by all the
the Relknap exposure. The statements no lenger.

The committee

of that? The committee
to convict. What Belknap should have
done was to protest his virtue, as the
Sylph did; get Grant to protest his confidence in him, as in the Sylph's case,
and send for Storrs. Does Belknap imcoine that the Senate would have found
the end of his mas him guilty before the end of his master's term if he had followed the example

of the Sylph?

The retirement of Belknap from the Cabinet renders it necessary, under the circumstances, that Grant shall appoint him to a diplomatic station abroad. James will soon be open for a new man There, then, will be an opening for Bel-

OUR WHEAT SUPPLY. The Quantity in Sight-With an Average

Down. At least such is the opinion of a Canadian, who writes the following letter from Kingston, Canada, to the Chicago

As much interest prevails, especially on this continent, as to the probable demand for wheat, I take the liberty of the Senate with a constancy and zeal that entitle him to be recognized as the champion of the carpet baggers.

sending you a few very carefully compiled figures, showing that the quantity in sight is ample to supply every want

most unpropitious for raising cereals.

At the commencement of the present cereal year (Sept. 1, 1875), the stocks of foreign wheat and flour in Great Britain "Twelfth—We believe that it is the duty of the Government, in furnishing national currency, so to regulate it as to provide for its ultimate redemption in gold and silver; that any attempt to hasten this more rapidly than it shall be brought about by the laws of trade and commerce is inexpedient; therefore, in our opinion, where the second strength of the second st

laws of trade, and by preserving that course of policy which the Republican party has constantly maintained, of steadily looking to an ultimate resumption of specie payments."

Mr. Morton has returned to his first Mr. Morton has returned to his first to 21,350,000 quarters. Suppose we commute this year's consumption at 22. difficulty in getting this quantity even at much lower prices than are at present offering. Odessa alone has nearly 2,000,000 quarters (most of which is of the 1874 crop) in store, which must be

shipped in the spring. Remember, France is not a competitor a caucus in which the hard and soft money advocates agreed to play a false with England this year (as she has been for the past two or three years) for for-

nothing can prevent the downward ten-dency of wheat, except war or a wet and

He had authority to demand of Dyer the evidence, but he was atraid to exercise that, lest some of it might be concealed from him. He convinced Dyer that it was necessary for him to see all the testimony and be thorougally familiar with it, in order to give him the proper assistance and support. He called Dyer to Washington and had him detail the whole plan of the properties, what he expected to move the evidence of the properties. The propose to leave it to the decision of the United States Supreme Court. That court has determined that the issue of the properties what he expected to move meanings into national pointers, have suggested a novel method for the resumption, it would disturb business and postpone supports that it was necessary for him to specify payments.

All these predictions have been literally experienced to prove the propose to leave it to the decision of the United States Supreme Court. That court has determined that the issue of the propose to leave it to the legal-tender notes was lawful in time. can managers concocted this scheme of war to meet the exigencies of war, but with the sole object of using it for a pass-this original act provided that they shall

> During ten years of peace, with the but pays beside the interest a bonus of judgment, nothing to do with deter-

THE REILLY-SCRIPPS libel suit terminated on Wednesday with a verdict of to make the exposure of Secretary for the causes which imperil the party," alty. \$4,500 for plaintiff.

MAYOR LEWIS, of Detroit, made short for a malignant partisan attack upon ly weaken him in the canvass," among cial (Ind.) work with the Sunday saloon opening the Republican Administration," and them "the moiety investigation" and resolution of the Council,-sending in a square-toed veto.

PINCHBACK is now a private citizen, the Senate having rejected his claim to a seat on Wednesday, by a vote of 32 to 29. Good news for Louisiana.

THE New Hampshire State election takes place on Tuesday next, Both parties are confident of victory, though the Republicans fear the effects of the Belknap exposure.

THE Democratic State Convention, to appoint delegates to the National Convention, elect a State Committee, etc., has been called to be held at Lansing, May 24, at 12 o'clock M.

THE APPOINTMENT of Richard H. Dana, of Boston, to succeed Gen. Schenck at the Court of St. James, is a great improvement; and the same may be said of Judge Taft, of Cincinnati, appointed to be Secretary of War. Judge Taft was one of the '72 " Reformers," but bolted the nomination of

IT IS BUT just to Attorney-General Pierrepont to say that he makes a full and explicit denial of the story of the St. Louis Times, to be found on the first page of the ARGUS. He says that he never saw Storrs, that he knows of, either at Washington or elsewhere, and that

THE President accepts the resignation of Belknap "with regret," and and will accomplish nothing in prethen apoligizes for his haste by claiming ignorance of the offenses charged posure. And there was nothing in the and proved against him. Nevertheless he makes equal haste to assign Secreta ty Robeson to the discharge of the duties of the War Department well, knowing that serious charges are pending against him, -charges of offenses rivaling those of Belknap, and that the comhas him in close quarters. Another of

THE Register of this city is firing away at some imaginary Judas in the Republican camp, a man with the guilt of both political and financial prominent Damocratic politician, used I think of them.'" In view of the recent exposures at Washington one can hardly have the heart to blame the Register's unnamed malcontent, we might disgust at his bed-fellows.

In discussing the District of Colum- Marsh. This order is given as promptpenses of " Boss" Shepherd in defending himself. And now the "Boss" refuses to come down in aid of the New Hampshire election fund and expressively says the Republicans "may go to hell with their contribution box." Who would imagine that the good and pious Shepherd who telegraphed his congratulations to the acquitted Babcock, "For right is right, as God is good, and right the day has won," could indulge in such plain and vigorous Anglo-Saxon?

GENERAL GRANT came to the Presidency and the White House loaded down with honors-and presents. Titles and salaries had been created for him by Congress, and admiring "statesmen" had endowed him with horses and lands, carriages and horses, dogs and pups, and other truck too numerous ferred by Congress the people added will be found on our fourth page. The that of President; to the donors of the above enumerated plunder he gave the people's offices-making "one hand wash the other" from that day to vote of 206 to 10, the House passed a this. And if the President, with a bill for the protection of witnesses testisalary of \$50,000 a year and "contin- fying before committees, the House, or gent perquisites," considered it honorable to accept presents openly, and so doing was rewarded with re-election, why do the people make so great a fuss | dent has-with "regret" no doubt-ac- | Senatorship." because his Secretary of War-a man cepted his resignation. But he was | -The Chicago Tribune advises the after his own heart-with a salary of careful, in the interest of Schenck, not Buffalo Commercial that the West will of a present, or a share in the sale-price famous order "let no guilty man esto rise above its source?

By ORDER of the President - made to learn anything from his confessed trader at Fort Sill, has been dismissed or had his "appointment revoked." As direction. no evidence has yet been given to the public to show that Evans was knowingly a party to the bribery of Belknap, his dismission has the appearance of being part of a scheme to intimidate witnesses. Marsh was the man who bargained for the post; Evans was the partner of Marsh, and Marsh the part-ner of the Belknaps. Is there any law prohibiting a man from accepting a legitimate business of another and sharing the profits with him? If Marsh had secured the post-tradership at Fort Sill legitimately,—that is by honest appointment and without purchase of Belknap or any go-between the Kevised Statutes became known:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States, required by section two thousand one hundred and sixty-five of the Revised Statutes of the United States of the United States, may be made by an alien before the clerk of any of said courts named in said section two thousand one hundred and sixty-five; and all such declarations heretofore made before any such chase of Belknap or any go-between (man or woman), -could he not legitimately make terms with Evans or any other man to run the business? If so, why is Evans-after being levied upon of the wrongs inflicted upon them?

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. aise the old cry of "stop thief," in or-

treason is, and ought to be, all the na-

tions of the earth regard it as a politi-

warrant its diatribe.

unanimously adopted after brief discus-

THE following bill passed by Con-

clerk are hereby declared as legal and valid as if made before one of the courts named in

Hon. Charles T. Gorham, of Mar-

shall, has been appointed and has ac-

the Senate.

-Harper's Weekly does n't incline to "one of the leaders who are responsible does not become any amnestied rebels much more of the same sort of stuff. "Mr. Conkling's professional relations the late rebels have, no doubt, sins attorneys virtually named by himself, enough to repent of. We have no apol- before judges whose selection was due ogies to make for the unnecessary and to his favor." A serious indictment unrighteous rebellion which they put considering the little chance Conkling up and promoted. But let the Post stands for a nomination. Wouldn't remember that rebels and pat- lighter blows be more humane? riots are divided by the merest line, -and that the line of success. Oliver

-The Republicans say that if Belknap out of office can be impeached so Cromwell, the rebel, became the Pro- can Jeff. Davis, Floyd, and other old tector of England; John Hancock and school and old time Democratic sinners. Samuel Adams had rewards offered for Well, pitch in and impeach them or any nanimity, and it would have been no their heads; George Washington, chief modern Democratic holder of a national of rebels, crowned with success became office (if one can be found) guilty of the "Father of his Country." We do misfeasance or malfeasance in office, not concede for the rebels of our day peculation or theft. A Democrat has that the only hope of continuing the the same righteous cause that Hancock no more business to accept a bribe or steal, to buy a contract, an office, or an office-holder, than has a Republican without which it would be a hideous and Adams and Washington and their steal, to buy a contract, an office, or an compeers hugged to their breasts; but the world did, and history would have So "lay on Macduff, and d-d be he corp se to-morrow.—Memphis Appeal placed them on the catalogue of patri- who first cries hold, enough!"

-The reader will remember the oftots had they succeeded. But odious as told story of the man who lying, as he supposed, at the point of death, sent for head in helpless shame, were it not that his enemy and agreed to a settlement punished by the laws of the nation of grievances and mutual forgiveness, of grievances and mutual forgiveness, and then half-repenting gasped out: "I w-a-n-t it under-stood if I get well this settle-ment shall c-o-u-n-t for nothing." against at which it was aimed. Nations provide for the extradition of common settle-ment shall c-o-u-n-t for nothing." And so Don Carlos throws up the sponge embezzlers, etc.,-but give shelter and home to the mere traitor. Hundreds and leaves Spain, with the mental reservation and determination to renew and thousands of German and Irish and the contest at his earliest convenience.

French "traitors" have found a welcome and a home in our midst,-and thorized to announce the ultimatum for who has New York at his back, who neither the Post nor any other journal the Democracy of the entire West? can speak for New Jersey and Connectihas thought or dared to class them This is what it says: "If the Demowith the common herd of criminals. These ravings of the Post are ill-timed. crats of the East cannot support Henthe East and the West can be nominatventing further investigation and exed by the Democrats." If it is Hendrick's or nobody what's the use of a date to be sneered at .- Springfield Reremarks of Messrs. Blackburn or Rob-National Convention? bins, the two ex-rebels on the commit-

-The Common Council of Detroit by tee, which have so disgusted the Post, to s vote of 12 to 10 has adopted a resolution permitting saloons, restaurants, ATTORNEY - GENERAL PIERREPONT bars, bar-rooms, and all places of pubwrote a letter to his assistants, the At- lic resort where liquors are sold at retorneys at Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. | tail, to remain open on Sunday from 1 | State, but she is not fit for such honors. mittee charged with their investigation Louis, warning them against promising o'clock to 11 o'clock P. M." Which perimmunity or protection to any suspect- misson will prove about as valuable— pirants dependent on her admission, the President's blunders in the wrong ed criminal willing to give evidence legally—to the saloon-keepers, etc., as against other suspected criminals, or a free pass from that Council to the parties under indictment or on trial. moon.

President Grant was furnished a copy of __In reporting a vote of the State this letter, and conveniently left it House clerks at Lansing on the Presi- cuit of the world, and whose echoes will within reach of the trusted Babcock, who furnished a copy of it to his law-yer, Mr. Storrs, Lawyer Storrs, being William Form whose stores at Lansing on the President of the world, and whose echoes will come back to us full of scornful reproach for many a day. It assumes the character of a national disgrace, and as such who furnished a copy of it to his law- says: "The female clerks voted for of the specific charges is that "he yer, Mr. Storrs. Lawyer Storrs, being William Ferry, whoever he may be." a grindstone with a hole in it, gave it | (or more accurately speaking William these words: "Well, John, the longer I it to the newspapers,—and forthwith M.) Ferry is a brother of Senator Ferry, the mouths of several witnesses expect- a Democrat, and a woman suffrage leaded to testify against his client were er, the latter qualification commending the rule everywhere. The only really hermetically sealed. Result: Babcock's him to the admiration and hearts of honest man is Bristow, whom Grant has

orders to Attorney-General Pierrepont —And now one Hester (of odious rec- York Sun (Ind.) say its bete noir, for such an expression of for the prompt prosecution of ex-Secre- ord) testifies that Postmaster-General tary Belknap, Marsh—the criminating Jewell appointed him Special Agent of ally speaking, that there are persons in witness, and Evans-the post-trader the Post-Office Department at \$16 a day, bled for the joint profit of Belknap and __the regular salary being \$1,500 a year,-expenses included, to go to Alamorning Marsh reports himself safely earth the Ku-Klux in the interest of denounce the "Ring" and especially in Canada and beyond the reach of Spencer-now Senator. A few more process. Were the letters of the Attordevelopments will reduce that Jewell to ney-General and the order of the Presi- the grade of " paste." dent written and made with the stated

-Private Secretary Luckey has vacated his table in the White House, and Entire New Stock result in view? An experienced attorney like Pierrepont should have looked taken shelter under the protecting for no other issue: even a layman like wing of Secretary Chandler. Babcock the President should have suspected it. has also stepped down and out of his An average police court lawyer would snug berth and the mansion. U. S. not have thus silenced or driven away Grant, jr., succeeds Luckey, and a Mr. Sniffen becomes assistant secretary. -The Republicans will no longer rid-

THE COUNTRY was startled on Thursicule the manner in which Speaker day of last week by the official report Kerr constituted the House Committee of a House committee preferring grave Those small, unimportant, and hitherto charges against Gen. W. W. Belknap, do-nothing committees-like that on until that day Secretary of War. The "Expenditures in the War Departreport was accompanied by the testimoment"-are making the official fur fly ny taken by the committee, and also by and converting low comedy into high resolutions of impeachment, which were

-Indian Agent Betts, of this State, sion. An abstract of the proceedings, is on the anxious seat, and Washington with the main points of the statement advices say is to be suspended as soon as of Mr. Marsh, the criminating witness, his Methodist brethren name his successor. One W. H. Brockway, of Albi-Judiciary Committee is charged with on, is talked of for the "posish," and in the preparation of formal articles of imcase of his appointment let the congrepeachment, with power to take further gation join in singing "Lo, the poor testimony; and on Wednesday, by a Indian."

-According to the Bangor (Me.) Commercial, ex-Speaker Blaine has "two strings to his bow:" that is, failing to obtain a nomination for President "he It pays everybody to buy their goods for Cash Call and examine goods and prices, and Schenck has resigned. The Presi- will console himself with the Maine

only \$8,000 a year, has sold here and to do so until after that gentleman was give two votes for Blaine for every one there a post-tradership in order to eke clear of the coast of England and out it (the Commercial) dare claim for Conkout his salary. An office to the giver of reach of a detaining warrant. The ling "from other sections of the Union." -One less Grant at the White House, of a contract or post. What's the cape "seems to have been of the open "Col." Fred having gone to join his difference? Can a stream be expected and shut or "now you see it and now regiment in the valley of the Yellow you don't see it" kind. The President Stone: "By order of Lieut. Gen. is too thick-headed (or something else) Sheridan."

-A grave offense: that charged through the Adjutant-General and the mistake in making haste to accept the against ex-Secretary Belknap of let-Lieutenant-General-Evans, the post- resignation of Belknap. Mr. Grant's ting a tomb-stone contract to the highblunders (?) are always in the wrong est instead of the lowest bidder.

The Veteran Lobbyist.

The Washington correspondent of gress at the present session and approv- the Bay City Trebune says : ed February 5, cures a "mistake" in The Michigan delegation are all in the Revised Statutes of the U. S., and also makes valid a large number of Mr. Conger. John Harmon, the veteran Michigan lobbyist, is "noseing" declarations of intentions made before around among the Michigan visitors, clerks of courts before the provisions of but John is a sly dog, he don't define his position until he sees the " ducats." By the way, John is the acknowledged leader of the lobby here. Some 20 years ago John flourished here as a Lobbyist, but after the Republicans came into power he retired from Washington and ran the third house at Lansing, where all Michigan people are acquainted with him. John has made every member of the present House of larations heretofore made before any such Representatives a profound study, he knows how to approach each and every member as well as to get into the confidence of those who are interested in getting measures through Congress. John keeps up a fine establishment at shall, has been appointed and has acgracefully discharged before knowledge of Belknap's guilt is traced to him? Is it to warn other traders not to complain of the wrongs inflicted upon them?

Shall, has been appointed and has accepted the position of Asst. Secretary of the National Hotel; he has a fine establishment at the National Hotel; he has a fine suit of parlors, which are presided over by his accomplished daughters, and the entertainments given during the winter have been attended in turn by nearly and the National Hotel; he has a fine establishment at the National Hotel is the National Hotel is the National Hotel is the National Hotel is the National Ho every member of Congress.

The resumption of Specie Payments der to break the force of the exposure of Secretary Belknap's crimes. "You're favor Senator Conkling as a candidate cheapest way out of hard times, and a Another "is its best holt. Hear it: "It for President. It gently kints that he is reliable currency will be the great realready paid the great part of the pen-The politicians who are trying Belknap the occasion for a vindictive to which " must be added other consid- to elect a President under false pretens assault upon the Republican party, or erations which must necessarily serious- es are in the way.—Cincinnati Commer-

To sum up the situation in a few words, it can be only improved by the Democrats themselves, who need to go Now treason is edious in all ages, and to causes in which he was opposed to back to their principles and traditions putting a Hard-Money, Free-Trade and Home-Rule candidate upon a Hard-Money Home-Rule and Free-Trade platform. Nothing less will give us the ghost of a chance to beat the Recans, because nothing less is consonant either with our duty or with the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

> Had the Republican party been halfway liberal toward the South, its liberality would have been accepted as magportunity is never regained, and both Morton and Blaine see it and know

The sad and terrible story told in our Washington despatches might well make every American citizen hang his the remedy is in our own hands and the time for its application so near. For through whose weakness and selfishness made possible.—Boston Post (Dem.)

The Cincinnati Commercial is not -Is the Kansas City (Mo.) Times au- it was. It has discovered that the man out with more confidence than any other man of his party, who has comdricks, then no man acceptable to both done to the Democracy of the Pacific Hard-Money policy as against the Western compromisers, is not a candi-

The politicans of New Mexico, hungry gentlemen who are fairly athirst for Senatorial honors, are again applying to Congress to admit their bailiwick of Superior Finish, Width, Weight and Color. They will give perfect satisfaction to all purchase and will be sold there would be found but few to advo-

A member of the cabinet has been con-

It is the same thing in every depart-ment from the President down. Bribetaking, plunder, larceny, Grantism is just been violently threatening to kick out, but has not dared to do it.—New

The St. Louis Republican says, editorready to give evidence against Belknap but now refuse to do so for fear they

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JAMES B. GOTT,

Assignce.

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BAGENITE S Sale.

BY VIRTUE of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 3d day of January, A. D. 1876 levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob F Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-nine; also the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30, except six acres off from the southeast quarter of section 39, except six acres off from the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter.

half of the west han of the northeast quarter of section number twenty-nine; also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30, except six acres off from the south end thereof; also the southeast quarter of section 19; also the northwest part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, bounded as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of said east half of the northeast quarter of section 29, the northwest corner of said east half of the northwest quarter of section 29, running thence south forty rods, thence cast to the center of the River Raisin, thence northwesterly along the center of said River Raisin to the north line of said section 29, thence west along the section line to the place of beginning, supposed to contain fifteen acres and forty square rods of land; also that parcel of land known and described as being a parcel of land taken off from the east side of the Plummer farm, on the east side of the territorial road, (so called) the west line thereof being the center of said territorial road, said parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, and being a part of the east part of the nertheast quarter of section 29, all in township four south of range four east, containing in all one hundred and thirty and a quarter acres, more or less, in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan. Which above described property I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day.

Dated, March 10th, 1876.

Real Estate for Sale. Jackson,

Real Estate for Sale.

N. B.—The assignee of J. Muehlig & Bro., also the attorney in fact of Mary Muehlig, will join in said sale in in order that the purchaser or purchasers may get a perfect title.

D. CRAMER,
Assignee and Attorney.

Dated, March 10, 1876.
PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee

Estate of Caroline Miller.

State of Caroline Miller.

S. S. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller, minor.

nnor. Leonhard Gruner, guardian of said estate, omes into court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such guar-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Florian Muehlig, Senior, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1876, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday, the sixth day of May, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbraces by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased in and to the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain tract or parcet of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the west line of section tharty-three, in township two, south of range six east, at a point four chains and fifty links north of the quarter post, and running thence north on said line four chains and forty-one finks; thence east parallel to the east and west puarter line twenty-two chains, ninety-seven links to the centre of the Ypsilanti road; thence south-easterly along said road so far that a line running west parallel to the quarter line will strike the place of beginning; and thence west on said line, and on the north line of land sold to C. Eberbach and L. Davis, to the place of beginning. Also an undivided interest in all that piece or parcel of land situated in the township of York, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, commencing at a stone planted for the corner at a point bearing south sixteen degrees west twenty-nine and a half links from a red oak tree thirty inches in diameter, being on the west half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-eight, in said township of York, and running thence south one degree west five chains and DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI GOING WEST. -1875-STATIONS. Mai. Exp. STATIONS. Exp. Mail ### ATTIONS. Mai. Exp. | A. M. P. M. |
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Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washte naw, in chancery, made on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1875, in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Thayer is complainant, and Elijai W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arbor Land Company, is defendant: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th day of March, 1876, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all the fellowing described lands situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and B, in block seven south, range eight east; also lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 1!, and 12, in block seven south, and range eleven east; also, lot 5 in block seven south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range eleven sout, range ten east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range eleven south, range ten east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range eleven south, range ten east; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven south, range en east; and the triangular piece of land, being about three quarters of an acre, in the northeast corner of section thirty-two.

Dated, January 18th, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich. ROOT & GRANGER, General Law & Business Agency.

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For 70 subscribers at \$1.50 each, or \$105, the Walker, on the "Anodon," illustrated by cash to accompany the order, a Wolverine Cultivator, the lowest retail price of which

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Specimen copies of the ARGUS will be furnished free to any one desiring to make a trial. The subscribers may be Democrats, Re- evening last. publicans, Liberals or "Reformers," and may they please Their names and the money are what we want. If living out of the county 15 cents addi-

tional will be required for prepayment of post-Who will earn the first plow or cultivator?

Ann Arbor, March 1, 1876.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Coming: St. Patrick's day. It will put in an appearance next Friday. -Hon. J. Webster Childs is posted to enlighten the Grangers at Charlotte to-day. -Theodore Tilton had a full house on Wed-

nesday evening, and his lecture is highly comdied on Tuesday, at his home in Bridgewater,

Mass., aged nearly 73 years. -On Monday last a Main street dry goods ka. And now talk about our town being "old

-A. L. Noble is back from New York and in a few days will be ready to clothe the

-James Shaw, of Northfield, formerly a street corner apple, fish, and notion dealer in this city, was found dead in his bed Sunday

Henry Hall, of Dexter, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Moore, on the morning

bankruptcy at Detroit on Monday, was adjourned to March 23.

Bible"—"Beweisse uber die Glaubwurdigkeit der Bibel."

receipts and expenditures of the fiscal year ending Feb. 1st, 1876.

-Daniel Crippen, of Superior, died last week, aged 81 years, and was buried on the 3d inst. He had lived in the town nearly fifty years. He was a member of the M. E

-Dr. Brigham did n't read his paper on "A Rare Bird" before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association on Saturday evening last, -the entire session being occupied by Dr. Dunster's

-The Executive Committee of the Agricultural Society, at the meeting on Tuesday, appointed superintendents and judges for the coming fair, and authorized a loan of \$3,000, to be secured by mortgage on the grounds, to

pay up the indebtedness of the Society. -W. J. O'Neil, whose arrest we announced two weeks ago on the charge of forgery, was brought before Justice Beahan again on Mon-

-On the 18th and 19th of April the Ladies Library Association hopes to celebrate its tenth anniversary. Upon this occasion the ladies design to give a Centennial Tea Party, to which they cordially invite all their friends. All who have old relics which they are willing to exhibit, are earnestly requested to communicate with Mrs. A. H. Hunt, North State street. These reacs will be placed in glass cases, under lock and key, that there may be

no chance of their being injured. Bach, of this city, died in Detroit on Friday last, of heart disease, aged 44 years. Her remains were brought to this city for interment, and the funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, from the residence of Mr. Bach, the Rev. S. Haskell officiating. On the 10th of February, Mrs. E. then being sick, her husband, worn down by care of her and despondent because of being out of employment, left home for a short walk, and has not been since heard of, have been recorded in the office of the Registhough immediate and thorough search was instituted. Mrs. E. leaves a family of five

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE .- For the information of local politicians who are "laytion, we print the names of the members of the Democratic City Committee: H. J Beakes, J. G. Grossman, W. H. McIntyre, C. J. Kintner, C. H. Manly, C. C. Church. The ward committees so far as appointed

First-D. Cramer, A. Widenmann, G. W.

Third-J. B. Dow, A. D. Seyler, J. E. Carr. Fourth-L. C. Risdon, C. J. Kintner, O. C. Fifth-I. Dunn, J. H. Ortman, M. M. Sea-

No new committees were appointed in the Second and Sixth wards.

DEXTER ELECTION.—The charter election of Dexter was held on Monday, the following officers being elected :

President-Charles S. Gregory.

Recorder-W. W. Waite. Treasurer-Henry C. Gregory. Trustees-Warren W. Tozer, Lorenzo H.

Jones, A. Gleason. Assessors-Frank R. Copeland, Volney H.

All Democrats except Waite and Gleason. The majority in favor of providing protection against or in case of fire was 45

University Notes and Gossip. -Prof. D'Ooge gives the regular monthly discourse in University Hall on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock P. M.

-The Alpha Nu Society-the oldest socie ty in the University-proposes a re-union atthe coming commencement in June.

-" Now and Then" is the subject of John B. Gough's lecture at University Hall this evening; but Gough will always make his auditors laugh until their sides shake no matter what his subject.

-The Mendelssohn Quintette Club will give one of their entertainments in University advance. Subscribers have in a large number Hall, Friday evening, March 17th. The mem of instances, delayed payment three, six, or bers of this club are: Wm. Schultze, violin nine months, and even to the present time, and C. N. Allen, violin; Thos. Ryan, viola and yet claimed and claim the advance rates. To clarionette; Edw. Heindl, viola and flute; Rumeet this way of doing business the terms dolph Hennig, violincello, assisted by Alex. for the Argus will be \$2 a year, with a reduc- Heindl, double bass and 'cello, and by a soparticular merits would be superfluous. Those of which all lovers of music will justly value. The new member, Mr. Allen, was formerly

tion of 50 cents for payment made IN ADVANCE. prano. All these persons are well known to In order to give all subscribers opportunity the musical public, so that any praise of their payment in advance if made before the first who heard this club when it was here three or day of April. After that date no discount four years ago, will see that it has been infrom the \$2 will be made. Now is the time to creased by a double bass, the increased effect leader of the Beethoven Quintette Club, and is one of the most accomplished artists in the -At the regular meeting of the Students'

Scientific Association on Saturday last the following officers were elected for the present semester: President, R. W. Corwin; Vice-President, V. C. Vaughan; Secretary, Miss Louise M. Reed; Treasurer, F. H. Kimball; Curator, C. C. Beecher; Executive Committee, cash to accompany the order, we will give the canvasser a Heckendorn Plow, completely equipped, either No. 4, 7, 8, or 10, the retail price being \$18, \$19, or \$20—according to number.

A. Bennett. Messrs. John McDonald, Geo. S. Bishop, and E. K. Hubbard were admitted to more hearly in Property of the control membership. Papers were read by Bryant charts,-the "Anodon" being a "genus of lamellibranchiate bivalves, as the fresh-water muscle, having no posterior teeth at the the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company and hinge"; and by Charles Grimwood on the " Adulteration of Alcoholic Liquors." Mr. A. A. Bennett read the scientific news of the week. The meeting was an interesting one.

The Churches --- City and County.

-Rev. Mr. Allis, late of Lansing, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at

with the M. E. Church in this city on Friday -The ordinance of baptism was adminis-

take as many other local or county papers as tered to seven persons at the Baptist Church on Sunday last. -Father Van Erp gave a discourse at St

Thomas' Church on Sunday forenoon last. Subject: "Historical Misrepresentations." -The Rev. Mr. Graves, a revivalist who has been laboring in the western part of the State, has commenced a series of meetings at Ypsi-

-Rev. O. E. Fuller, late of Fenton and a University graduate of the class of 1860, has (Episcopal), Dexter.

ner and Richardson to finish the basement of commencement of the work, that the amount the Congregational Church, and they have al- of compensation appropriated, \$100, was inready commenced work. -A donation visit for the benefit of Rev.

-The contract has been let to Messrs, Gard-

D. R. Shoop, pastor of the Presbyterian as they should see fit. -The father of C. A. Lewis, of this city, Church at Manchester, was given at Goodyear Hall in that village on Wednesday evening.

-Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brigham at Unitarian Church next Sunday: Mornfirm received an order from Lincoln, Nebras- ing-"Prophesying:" Evening-"Rituals." Students' class at 9:30 A. M .- " The Character of Elisha." -After morning service at the M. E. Church

on Sunday last twenty-five members were received on probation, and at the evening service the ordinance of baptism was administered to thirty persons. -Rev. H. F. Belser, of the Zion (Lutheran)

nst. Subject-" Truths of the Christian Religion;" and also on the "Proofs" of the The third meeting of the creditors of same. His subject for next Sunday will be Miller & Webster, held before the register in the "Evidences of the Authenticity of the

> the following paragraph from The American Architect and Builder of February 26 :

PROF. GREENE AS AN AUTHOR.-We copy "We would call the attention of our reader "We would call the attention of our readers to a series of Articles on the Graphical analysis of Roof-Trusses, by Prof. Greene of Michigan University, which are now publishing in the Chicago Engineering News. The graphical method of solving statical problems is one which has been developed in Germany during the last ten years, and, though brought somewhat into notice in England by Prof. Clark Maxwell's analysis of certain roof-trusses, is only now becoming generally known. It has the advantage of enabling constructors who are not versed in mathematics, to deterwho are not versed in mathematics, to deter mine, with sufficient accuracy for all practica uses, the various strains to be provided for in their constructions. And in many cases of complex relations it materially assists the

trained engineer by substituting a compara-tively easy graphical solution of his problems for a laborious and abstruse calculation,—as, day and discharged. His father, whose name it was alleged he had forged, had on mature reflection come to the conclusion that the signature was genuine, having forgotten beth the first shown in a complete form in a German fact and the circumstance of the time he work published by combain 1990, who developed it by means of transversals, a somewhat complicated system of enharmonic relations, for which, by the labors of other investigators, a simple means of analysis has been substituted. Prof. Greene had already ublished a small book on the subject, in which owever, he limited his discussion mainly tridge-grades. In these papers in the Engi neering News, he takes up the study of various forms of roof-trusses, an ill-understood ous forms of roof-trusses, an in-understood subject, which is of great importance to archi-iects and builders, and which he treats in a way that should enable men who lack facility in computations, but yet wish for thorough and accurately contrived work, to erect their con-structions with exact reference to the strains -Mrs Elizabeth E-seck, sister of Philip they have to bear. The pressure of wind, an element in the stability of roofs whose importance is not commonly understood, is carefully studied in these papers. The subject is of such practical importance that it ought to be studied by every constructor, and must soon

Real Estate Sales.

be introduced into the curricula of all our

The following transactions in real estate ter of Deeds, during the past week: Andrew Shields to John Costello, 80 acres off outheast quarter of sec. 33, Webster. \$4,800.

W. T. Crouch to Byron C. Hill, lot 7 in block 15, Manchester. \$1,200. John G. Huber to Charles Laubengayer, res off northeast quarter of section 29, Lodi.

Harmon Allen to Hannah Smith, lots 4 and , Edwards' addition to Milan. \$500 Orrin Olmstead to Geo. Moorman, 230 acre ff section 18, Ypsilanti. \$14,760. Chas. H. Conklin to Jas. A. Jones and Henry oe, part of lot 2 in section 4, village of Saline

John W. Rice to Andrew Servis, 84 rods of nd off northeast quarter of section 32, Shar-

John G. Maser to John F. Maser, 120 acres ff section 23, Ann Arbor. \$6,000.

John B. Stark to E. W. Basom, 30 acres uthwest quarter of sec. 6, Augusta. \$2,000. E. W. Basom to John B. Stark, 5 acres off French claim No. 691, Ypsilanti. \$3,000. Lewis Shulters to Mercy DeForest, lot 1 in lock 1, Hiscock's add. to Ann Arbor. \$633. Almira M. Chamberlain to Geo. N. Stock-

. Scio. \$2,000. W. D. Smith to Jeremiah T. Sullivan, lot and store on Huron street, next east of Savings Bank, Ann Arbor. \$4,500.

Walter M. Culver to William H. Culver, 80 cres off northwest quarter of section 33, York.

Calvin Austin to Wm. G. Snow, 120 acres off section 6, Superior. \$6,435. George W. Lindsey to Franklin S. Olds, acre off section 26, Saline. \$1,050 Charles Hieber to Jacob Lutz, 112 acres off southwest quarter of section 15, Freedom.

Doings of the Common Council.

Council met in regular session on Monday vening, with a full Board present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved

Of W. H. Besimer, and others, for the construction of a plank sidewalk on west side of Fourth street, between Ann street and the M. C. R. R. To Sidewalk Committee.

Of R. A. Beal, for permission to lay water pipes along Miller Avenue and Catharine street, for the purpose of supplying cisterns at his building on Main street with water. Granted on condition that streets be left in proper con-

Of J. C. Schumacher, and others, for opening of an alley south from Liberty street, on block between Main and Second street. To

Of Orrin Holman, for compensation for damages sustained by reason of a defective sidewalk. To City Attorney. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance-Recommending the allowance the following bills: GENERAL FUND Ann Arbor Gas Light Co., gas and lighting street lamps, quarter ending Jan. 1, '76 A. H. Herron, services as Marshal, &c., G. Johnson, police services,
W. Maroney, police services,
ke Stierle, lighting 13 oil lamps,
hn Collins, lighting 24 oil lamps,
iS. Manly, lighting 13 oil lamps,
ank Woodruft, lighting 13 oil lamps,
Herz, supplies for 5th ward engine house,
W. Brooks, burying dead dog,
Atkinson, cutting wood for engine house,
s. Atkinson, cleaning Council room,
hn Moore, invor

GENERAL STREET FUND.

A. Herz, nails for river bridge, POURTH WARD PUND Peter Cary, 2 days labor on streets, SIXTH WARD FUND John Cook, drawing gravel, Chas. Adams, work on streets, CITY POOR FUND

Anton Eisele, wood,
Benj. Brown, wood,
John Clancy, groceries,
Jacob Volland, wood,
Dr. C. Georg, medical services,
V. B. Cole, wood,
John G. Gall, meats,
Theodore Taylor, groceries,
Colby, groceries,
Colby, groceries Colby, groceries, n Clarken, house rent for P. O'Kief,

Report accepted, bills all owed, and warrants rdered drawn for their amounts. Street -To whom was referred the petitions for the extension of Church and Monroe streets,

in Sixth ward, reported progress, and asked for further time. Further time granted. FROM CITY OFFICERS. City Attorney reported the completion of the compilation and printing of the charter accepted the rectorship of St. James' Church and ordinances of the city; also that the work of compilation and supervision was greatly in excess of his expectations at the time of the

> Ald. Besimer moved that the matter of compensation to City Attorney for services in compiling and superintending the printing of the charter and ordinances, be referred to committee of three, to report at next meeting. Adopted, and Ald. Besimer, Rogers, and Ferdon ap-

pointed such committee City Marshal submitted report for the month of February. Whole number of arrests, 15; for the following crimes: Drunk and disorderly conduct, 5; violation of saloon ordinance, 3; drunkenness, 2; disorderly persons, ness of donators, to place one old lady in the 2; violation of Sunday ordinance, 1; vagran- "Old Ladies' Home" at Detroit. We have cy, I; larceny, 1. Also, amount of we among the several wards, as follows: First ward, \$15.00; second, \$11.98; third, \$17.81; fourth, \$16.71; fifth, \$34.32; sixth, \$4.72.

Recorder submitted his annual report of the receipts and expenditures of the city for the

MISCELLANEOUS. Leave being granted, Mrs. D. S. Wood, in behalf of the Ladies' Charitable Union, ad- manity, and this belongs naturally to women. dressed the Council with reference to the support of Mrs. Wm. Rapalje, a lady 72 years of of Ann Arbor, to come and help us in this benage; stating that a life home could be secured eficent work. What can we say that has not at the Home for Women, in Detroit, for the already been said to induce you to unite that the balance be appropriated by the Coun- Do not content yourselves by simply commu-

On motion of Ald. King the matter was rereport at next meeting.

This being the meeting to which persons pposed to the proposed extension of Church and Monroe streets, in Sixth wards, were notified to appear and give reasons why said streets should not be extended, and several such persons being present, an opportunity was given for them to be heard.

Dr. R. S. Smith stated that he was not opposed to the extension of Church street, nor could he see any particular advantage to be derived from such extension, still he would aim to increase the advantages of those of lesgive the right of way across lands owned by ser means? Do we, as mothers toiling to inhim provided that full compensation should be crease the advantages of our daughters, train granted to two widow ladies, across whose them to reproduce these self-saerificing labors land such street would pass, the value of for the good of others around who have fewer their lands being about \$1,500. But to the exension of Monroe street he was decidedly opposed, there was no demand for such extension, nor any public benefit to be derived therefrom. The proposed street is within some five or six rods of a regularly laid out parallel street, one which will furnish all needed accommodations to the people of that section of the city.

Prof. TenBrook said he had endeavored to ascertain the reason for the proposed extension of Monroe street, and had heard as the only reason that it would make a pleasant drive There was no demand for building lots upon the lands along the proposed street; that there are a number of laid out streets in that vicinity upon which no work had ever been done by the city. The damage to his lands would be at least \$2,500, and the damage to other parties would make the total some \$5,000 or \$6,000which the city would have to pay-and ther would follow the necessity of a large expendi-

ture of money to work such street. The Council was also addressed by Prof. M L. D'Ooge and others in opposition to the extension of Monroe street; and by Messrs. Mc Millen, Gidley, and others, in favor of the ex

tension of Church street. Ald. Besimer offered a resolution that the report of the Recorder, of the receipts and exenditures of the city for the past year, be published for two weeks in succ Ann Arbor Register, and that the same be paid for at legal rates.

To which resolution Ald. Seabolt offered an mendment, that the publication of the Reorder's report should be let to the lowest bidder. Amendment adopted, yeas, 7; nays, 6.

The resolution as amended was then adopted Leave being granted, the Council was adressed by Supervisors Krapf and Brown relative to their removal from the care of the poor and the appointment of the Marshal to perform such duty.

By Ald. Rogers, the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That this Council fully exonerate the Supervisors of this city from any censure that may have been cast upon them, by reason of their removal by this Council from taking

care of the city poor. Adjourned to next Monday evening. All persons are hereby notified that they

should procure a bottle of Dr. King's New

Discovery for Coughs and Colds, if they would

be speedily cured.

Ladies' Charitable Union

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Charitable Union of this city, held March 2d, 1876, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. B. Day; Vice-President,

Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Clark. Secretary-Mrs. M. B. Gilbert Treasurer-Mrs. E. R. Chapin. The Board of Managers, consisting of ladies

rom the four churches represented in the Union, are as follows: Baptist-Mrs. Dr. Hilton, Mrs. S. Crossman Mrs. E. R. Chapin, Miss. H. Spalding. Congregational-Mrs. D. S. Wood, Mrs. M.

Presbyterian-Mrs. L. Sackett, Mrs. M. Gelston, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. E. H. Lang. Methodist-Mrs. E. Steele, Mrs. B. Day, Mrs. B. F. Cocker, Mrs. C. T. Wilmot. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

To the Officers and Members : Ladies-An- like Chicago. other year has passed since we last met as a to settle, leaving the chips and bubbles on the class of houses, and unless the miners make a er in regard to the best interests of our belov- No. 1. ed society for the coming year. To-day as we I estimate, and I think I am about right, take a retrospective glance at the past year, that there are now about 2,500 people in the ladened as it has been with all the blessings of hills, and some parties are taking out consider 1 00 life, let us lift our hearts to God in loving grat- able dust. itude for his many mercies and especially for I cannot keep my senses together this eve 1 10 his protecting cars which permits us to meet ning to be able to write anything of a letter together again an unbroken circle; and let us and shall not be able probably until I get setrejoice that the year eighteen hundred and tled, there are now five or six settling around seventy-six has dawned upon us with its hopes talking mines, &c. 1 00 its promises, and its opportunities.

the past winter, but it is quite unnecessary, as of us in our party. Yet we were more fortunthey are well known to you through the jour- ate than some of our friends that were one nals of the day and your individual visits to day behind us and lost all their horses and the desolate abodes of poverty, and alas! too most of their goods by the same red skins. I often of sin. Let us endeavor to go beyond the property of things and trace the the present surface of things and trace the sources from whence such fearful evils flow. and we find it almost without exception to originate in the selfishness, blindness, and A considerable addition was made to the wickedness of heart, which induce men to membership of the several churches on the 5th give their fellow-men the intoxicating cup. inst. Your correspondent can report concern Friends, we need not hope for cessation of our | ing one of them, the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr labors as a Union, and as "co-workers with Parsons receiving thereto thirteen on profes God" and suffering humanity, until it comes | sion and four by letter-making 25 since Jan. through the Bible way of peace and happiness | 1st. This church, with a membership of 82 -the Golden Rule. Indeed, nations must fear | when its present paster took charge of it three God and obey his laws, and men and women and one-half years ago, has since then receivmust make the Gospel precepts their rule of ed 86 additions, thus more than doubling its action ere succeeding years will be the har- membership. Meanwhile the congregation bingers of hope, and rejoicing to God's poor.

Our work during the past twelve months has from an aggregate of 75 to 230. been similar to that of preceding years-giving food, clothing, and medicine to those who re- Wednesday evening (8th), was an occasion of quired them-and while alleviating the miseres of their physical condition, we have also ceiving between eighty and ninety dollars as a bestowed that sympathy, encouragement and token of the kindly regard of his people. The ed, and the recipients have ever accepted our from attendance, but the house was, neverthegifts with thankfulness.

Our committee, in caring for the poor have adequate for the labor performend, and asked made 490 calls, and have distributed 261 very on Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian the Council to appropriate such additional sum good partly worn garments, besides a large Church, but, owing to various hindrances, the number of hats, caps and shoes, valued at sudience was small. The concert, however, \$180, as also 90 yards of new cloth, several was excellent. new pairs of shoes, 20 new garments, 3 new comfortables, 2 new woolen wrappers, and several articles of turniture, a large amount of vegetables, apples, etc.; 40 pounds of meat, and many loaves of bread have also been donated, as well as several baskets of delicacies for the sick. The amount paid out for gro ceries, provisions, etc., will be found in your treasurer's report. We have also been enabled, by the exertions of our committee, and kind-(\$70) necessary to give her a life interest. There has been expended for the sick poor, for food, medicine, and other necessaries, \$165. And yet we have not done as much in this direction as we could have desired, owing to the low state of our finances and the small num-

ber of ladies engaged in the work; The great need of the Union at the present time is real heart service in the cause of hu-Who will aid us? We appeal to you, ladies sum of \$150, a part of which sum would be your efforts with ours? We need your councontributed by the Ladies' Union, and asked sel, your prayers, and your time and means. nicating the condition of your sister-women, but reach out oour hands warm with sympaferred to the City Attorney and Marshal, to thy and love, and unite with us in doing them good. I know many will object and say they have no time. Cannot you be frugal and save some golden moments or half-hours devoted to visits, and give them to the Union? In order to achieve any great or good object, we must make some sacrifices. Sisters, are we really

tollowing that spirit of self-sacrificing benevolence which Christ exhibited and enjoined upon all his followers. Do we, as christian parents, train our dren to any system which has for its end and

advantages?

Let us remember that it is only by the love of christian women that the resources of this Charitable Union can be developed and made a lessing to the poor of this city.

Although we may not have accomplished all that our hearts desired in the yast year, still we have much to encourage us. Let us pass on asking our heavenly Father's blessing upon on asking our neaventy Fainer's dessing apon our efforts. We return our heartfelt thanks to all who have aided us by contributions or otherwise, and bespeak their kindly sympathy

and generosity for the coming year.

DR. H. J. HILTON, Secretary.

March 2, 1876. EMMA R. CHAPIN, Treasurer, In acc't with Ladies' Charitable Union.

To balance in treasury, March 4th, '75, \$45 91 " Membership dues,
" Private douations, Proceeds spelling match,
April 14th, '75,
Thanksgiving collection,
Proceeds Dr. J. B. Steere's lecture, January 17th '76, - 78 00 xpended for relief of the poor,

"Thompson Home for Old La-dies," Detroit, Printing posters, Use of Presbyterian Church for Lecture, Balance in treasury March 2, '76. \$398 40

A CARD.—The Board of the Ladies Library Association desires to publicly acknowledge the generous gift of ninety dollar, presented to them by the Garrick Club, as the net proceeds of their highly enjoyable dramatic entertainment. To the pleasures of this entertainment the University Sodality contributed in no small degree. The ladies hope that all future representations of the Club may be in every respect equally successful.

By order of the Board, MRS. M. L. D'OOGE, Secretary. ELECTION AT MANCHESTER.—The Manches ter charter election was held on Monday, re-

sulting in the first clean Democratic victory in several years. The officers elect are: President-Munson Goodyear. Trustees-Isaac Wyburn, Wm. Neebling, 3. Underhill. Recorder-W. G. Doty.

Treasurer-Nathaniel Schmidt.

Assessors-G. W. Doty, W. Kimball.

Marshal-R. L. Rose.

From the Black Hills.

CUSTAR CITY, DAROTA, Feb. 18, 1876. DEAR SISTER-I dropped you a few lines on my arrival at Fort Laramie, nine days ago, and to-day having another good chance to send you a few lines I will do so.

I reached this metropolis of the Black Hills on Friday about noon, and am now very well located, having found a friend who was willing to share his cabin with us until we were in shape to build one for ourselves, we having been camping in a tent on the outside of the town until now. Our mill and goods are about 75 miles back. Four of us started on ahead, and made the trip in a little over ten E. Morwick, Mrs. H. L. Hubbell, Mrs. M. B. days, so we are now looking around for a good location, expecting to go over to Hill City in a day or two and see the place. I have bought a lot in a very pretty location and expect, if the place amounts to anything, to put up a little house. I have been trying all day to buy a business lot, but find prices worthy of a place

I wish you could take a look a Custar City. benevolent organization to adjust the business It is now less than two months old and conof our society, and to lay plans for its future tains some 200 houses, all logs, and as many usefulness and success; and as the eighth year | more in the course of erection. It lies in of its existence crowds upon us, we feel as pretty valley of about 500 acres, a small creek though we needed to drift out of the current running through it, and surrounded on all tle eddies where the waters have an opportu- have plenty of lumber for building a better ment to review the past and to consult togeth- pect to sell considerable lumber, none but A

So far I have had a very pleasant time We might give a true and most pitiful de- We had no trouble at all with Indians scription of the sufferings of the poor during though, as I said before, there were but four A. J. PARSHALL.

has trebled, and its Sabbath school grown

The donation visit to Rev. Mr. Parsons, on great pleasure to all concerned, the pastor reunsel which their varied conditions demand- terrible condition of the roads prevented many less, crowded.

Messrs. Pixley and Grannis gave a concert M. I. CHIGANNE.

MARRIED.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Joe T. Jacobs has just received an immense nev stock of Ready-made Clothing for Men and Boys. Winning Golden Laurels. We were very much surprised to learn the other of the growing popularity of Dr. King's New Asthma and Bronchitis, where ever introduced this wonderful remedy is rapidly growing in favor Why be without it when your cure is certain as you live. It is sold by L. S. Lerch, druggist, and is

given away in trial bottles to the afflicted. When the farmers see at what low prices Joe T. Jacobs is selling Clothing they will be "appy" i

Dr. McFarland is inserting the best artificial teeth at prices that defy competition. You can have your teeth extracted without pain at Dr. Mc-Call and see his beautiful stock of teeth, gold, and material. Office over Tremain's drug store. Two Farms, one of 105 acres and one of 160 acres, in the Township of Sharon must and will be sold before April 1st, probably very cheap. Any

J. J. ROBISON, Assignee, &c., For Kansas and Colorado. Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri river via Topeka, the Capital of Kansas, and the beauti ful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The shortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pike's Peak, and all places of note in the mountain regions. The favorite route to Denver and all points in Northern Colorado, and Arizona. The ouly direct route to the famous equaled, trains run through from the Missour river to the Rocky Mountains, making connection

in Union depots and avoiding delays and transfers For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables etc., address T. J. ANDERSON. Gen'l Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

Remember This. Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predispo sition to Consumption and other Throat and Lune in this vicinity for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not EBERBACH & Co., and ask him of its wonderful suc cess among his customers. Two doses will renediciue, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 7.

COMMERCIAL. Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, March 9, 1876. APPLES-75c to 65c per bu. BEANS-80c@\$1 00 per bu.

CHICKENS—30@50c per pair; dressed 11c per lb.
EGGS—Command 12c.
HAY—\$12@15 per ton.
LARD—The market stands at 13c. UATS-28c to 30c. Ропк.—\$8,00@8,50 per hundred. TURNIPS-20@25c. WHEAT-\$1.00; new, \$1.15.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOUND AT LAST!

A Washing-Machine that pleases everybody. Calkins' Champion Washer Does its work quickly, without injuring the fabric or breaking off buttons, and completes its work, from the finest laces to a rag carpet; so simple that a child can use it, and as easily handled as a common wringer.

Or the money refunded. Call and get a circular and see the Washer and try one. I have one that I appropriate especially to that use, I will send it to your house and call for it again if you are not convinced that it is just the THE PERFECT WASHER t. Wanted-a few

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Also, a responsible party to handle them in Ypsilanti, Saline and Dexter. G. J. PEASE, Hardware, Tin, and House Furnish-46 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 to \$20 Per day at home. Samples worth tree. Stinson & Co., Portland,

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We are offering to our customers

NEW STYLE PRINTS

At the following

LOW PRICES:

of active life for a while, into one of those little eddies where the waters have an opportuhave plenty of lumber for huilding a butter of lumber for huilding a butter life. to settle, leaving the chips and bubbles on the class of houses, and unless the miners make a surface to float on. We pause then for a morning for some other part of the hills we ex-3,000 Yards at 7 cents per Yard

-ALSO-

Bleached Muslins,

SHEETINGS & HOUSEHOLD

AT CORRESPONDENGLY LOW PRICES.

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CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

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HOWARD WATCHES Gold Opera Chains,
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Jifice and Parlor Clocks of every Description. Every one visiting CHICAGO should call at our establishment and examine our goods.

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25,000 YARDS

Choicest Styles of New Prints

Of the well known brands of Merimac, Sprague, American, Dunnell, and Manchester Man'f Cos., at the extremely low price of

6 1-4 Cents a Yard.

We have the largest assortment of the best brands of

Ever offered in this city

At Lower Prices than ever known before, Including the popular brands of Wamsutta, New York Mills Cabot, Saranac, etc.

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Of the best selections at the lowest prices. These goods were bought personally at the New York and Boston markets at the great January closing out sales, and will be offered to our customers at less than jobbing prices.

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FOR SALE.

My store next door to the SAVINGS BANK, State St. Property

Of three Stores, located at College entrance northwest corner. Also my Family Horse, Carriage and Harness. I have decided to sell the above property and will make prices to suit the times. This property is crear of all incumbrance and titles perfect. I mean business as I expect to leave the city. In-W. D. SMITH,

State Street, Ann Arbor. \$25 a day guaranteed using our Well Auger & Drillis. \$100 a month paid to good Agents. Auger book free. Jilk Auger Co., St. Louis, Mo.

oledo Property FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

he Narrow Gauge Railway, Wolcott Bros.

Estate of Christian Grossman.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenew,
S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Grossman,
deceased.

deceased.

Augustus Widenmann, administrator de bonis

non with the will annexed, of said estate, comes
into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such adminiswenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the senson, be assigned for examining and allowing the account, and that the devisees, legatees, and size at law of said deceased, and all other persons its at law of said deceased, and all other persons heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1570td

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Caleb Moore.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of Caleb Moore, deceased. reased. B. Franklin Gooding, executor of said estate, somes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such ex-

prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten e'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER.

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Abram Mangas, and his wife Lucinda Mangas, to John Bush, bearing date the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock P. M., in liber 50 of mortgages, on page 314, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of one hundred and forty-seven dollars and sixty-nine cents (\$147.59), together with an attorney's fee of ten dollars, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is, therefore, hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction, on SATURDAY, the TWENTIETH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1876, atten o'clock in the forenoon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount due thereon, and the costs and expenses of sale and said attorney's fee, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land described and bounded as follows, commencing at a stake in the center of an east and west road on the section line dividing sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty-two (32), township four (4) south of range six (6) east, fourteen rods and three feet west of the northwest corner of Fletcher's lands, thence south eighteen rods and two feet to the center of Ridge road, southwesterly, seventeen rods and three feet, thence northerly thirty-one rods to the place of beginning, the same containing two acres,—said lands situated in the township of York, Washtenaw C

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS Frederick Lindawer, of the township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest, being the purchase money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, aforesaid, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1874, at 3:50 o'clock v. M. of said day, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 523; And whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of principal and interest which became due on the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1875, by reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgagee hereby elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon shall become due and payable immediately; and whereas there is Mortgage Sale. much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon shall become due and payable immediately; And whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of seventeen hundred and thirty collars and forty-seven cents; also an attorney fee of fifty dollars as a reasonable solicitor's or attorney's fee, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, in addition to all other legal costs, and no suit or proceedings having been had either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice therefore is hereby given that on the thirteenth day of May next, at two c'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House i the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest above claimed as due, with the charges of such sale and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the township of Bridgewater in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit Being the west half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number nine; also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of sec-

being the west half of the west half of the north-west quarter of section number nine; also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of sec-tion number eight, all in township number four (4) south of range number four (4) east, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 18, 1876.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgages,

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgages. 1570

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by William Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald his wife, of Northfield, county of Washtenaw, and State of

William Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald his wife, of Northfield, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, to John Lynch, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 33 of Mortgages, on page 155; which said morteage was duly assigned by John Lynch of the township of Northfield, aforesaid, to Thomas Earl, of the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, in liber number one of assignments of mortgages, on page 502; and again assigned by the said Thomas Earl to Caroline M. Hennequin, of the city of Ann Arbar, aforesaid, on the twenty-third day of December, 1875, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, on the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1873, in liber number are of assignments of mortgages, on page thirty-three, and that there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of four hundred and ninety-two dollars, including a reasonable attorney's or solicitor's fee for foreclosing the same; and no proceedings in law or equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue or the power of saie in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the twenty-flith day of March, A. D. 1876, at two clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Mi higan, (that being the building in which the circuit court for said county is held,) the premises described in said mo

JOHN M. GOTT, Attorney for the assignee of said

WHEREAS, Ruth O. Gregory and John V. N. Gregory, her husband, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seveuty-four, executed a mortgage to Rebecca Henriques, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, Michigan, to secure the payment of the certain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1874, in liber 51 of mortgages, on page 414. And whereas, default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of interest which became due on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1875, by reason whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgage hereby elects that so much oi said principal as remains unpaid with all arrearages of interest thereof shall become due and payable immediately. And whereas, there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, eleven hundred and twenty dollars for principal and interest, also an attorney's fee of afry dollars in addition to all other legal costs, abould any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that on the 11th day of March, 1876, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the place in which the Circuit Court for said county is held), and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest with the charges of sale and the attorney's fee of fifty dollars, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, the te Mortgage Sale.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for

Louis J. Jennings, late editor of the New York Times, has sold his nine shares of stock in the concern to George Jones for \$100,000. THE extensive dry goods house of Wood, Marsh & Co., on Market street, Philadelphia, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is esti-

mated at \$500,000. Last fall the authorities of Mt. Morish Cometery. Philadelphia, refused to allow the body of Henry Jones, a colored man, to be buried in the cemetery, although his widow owned a lot there. The case was taken into the courts, and up to the Supreme Court. That tribunal has just decided that Jones or any other negro's bones have the same rights in cemeteries as those of white folks: THE WEST.

Sirring Bull has determined to try conclusions with the United States troops on the question of the observance of the treaty requiring his tribe to remain on the reservation. He has collected 1,500 braves at the mouth of Powder River, in the Yellowstone country, and defies the combined forces of Gens. Custer and Crook, numbering 2,000 men, to convince him that the Government really amounts to anydefies the combined forces of Gens. Custer and Crook numbering 2,000 men, to convince him that the Government really amounts to anything. An expedition is already on route for the neighborhood or the obstinate redskins, and it is safe to predict that before many moons are wasted Sitting Bull will cease to be a sitting bully in that locality.

The Democratic Caucus Finance Committee of the House have agreed upon a bill to be of the House have agreed upon a bill to be

company F. 4th infantry, was recently shot and instantly killed near Fort Fetterman, by "Persimmon Bill." who claimed some penies which were stolen from Indians, and which Sullivan, with several Indians, was sent by the commanding officer to recover. Bill and his commanding officer to recover. Bill and his commandiate to resumption. Jan. 1, 1879—is further extended. of oats weighs 32 pounds.... Sergt, Sullivan, ing officer to recover. Bill and his companions escaped to the hills.

J. D. Pitts, County Collector of Hickory County, Mo., has absconded with about \$20,000 of public and private funds. The forgery of notes in his private business for large sums is also discovered... Kersangna, Iowa, was recently visited by a terrible tofnado, which passed through the very center of the town, going in two narrow lines, tearing down and narroofing houses, and demolishing out-buildings, trees, and fences. The town was almost completely wrecked. Fortunately no loss of life is reported.

Before the Clymer Committee of Congress.... First gun for Bristow! At the Republican Territorial Convention of Wyoming, held at Evanston, last week, delegates were elected to the National Convention, and resolutions adopted instructing them to vote for Bristow for President.

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THE Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in accordance with an understanding with the Board of Trade, of Georgia, has sent invitations to members of commercial bodies, the city authorities, and members of the press and leading business men, throughout the Northwest, to visit Atlanta, on or about the 15th inst., to accept the hospitalities of the city, and to take free excursions on the railroads of Georgia, from Chattanoas, to Atlanta, Augusta, Port Royal, Savannah, Thomasville, and Albany, and return.

The Arkansas Republican State Convention The Arkansas Republican State Convention ... Charles I. Brent, bookkeeper of the Falls

City Tobacco Bank, of Louisville, raised \$90,-000 by means of forged drafts and checks, and fled to Europe last week. WASHINGTON. MR. WADDELL, of North Carolina, has presented a bill in the House the object of which is to restore the franking privilege. THE nation's debt was reduced \$3,272,733

during the month of February just past. Appended is the official statement :

Total coin bonds \$14,000,000

Lawful money debt \$14,000,000

Matured debt 18,182,080

Legal tenders 371,011,844

Certificates of deposit 38,045,000

Fractional currency 45,120,132

Fractional currency 32,915,000 Total without interest..... \$ 487,091,976

Total in Treasury..... \$ 117,610,176

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A FAVORABLE report has been made in the

Senate on the bill fixing the salary of the President of the United States from and after President of the United States from and after the 4th of March, 1877, at \$25,000, and it has been replaced on the calendar... A meeting of New York workingmen was held last week, under the auspices of the Legal-Tender Club, at which resolutions were adopted demanding that the policy of specie resumption be abandoned, and that the restoration of greenbacks to par (gold) be brought about by promoting the industries of the people... The Connecticut Republicans have nominated the following State ticket: "Governor, Henry C. Robinson; Lieutenant-Governor, Frederick

GEORGE H. PENDLETON denies the story that he paid money to Mrs. Belknap to secure the payment of a claim to the Kentucky Central ilroad, and has asked to be allowed to testify

Spanish coast-guards the other day, about five miles from Gibraltar; but the prize crew were overpowered by the Englishmen, who brought

A CADIZ telegram says a proclamation has has been called to meet on the 27th of April. been published there declaring that the King, his brave army and Government, with the pa

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Wednesday, March 1.—Senate.—Freing the Belknap impeachment, amounted to 114,000 words.

General.

Ex-Senator Stewart of Neyada, characterized Lyan's testimony before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, in relation to the Emma Mine scandal, as a tissue of falsehoods. He asserts that Lyan, after having accepted a large sum of money as a compromise, 'sold shorts."

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At the close of the reading, and after many members who had taken up positions near the Clerk's desk—the better to hear the testimony and accompanying ing stories in order to depreciate the value of the participated in by Alcorn, Nerwood, or the state of the Monitor was insteaded to with intense in the reading was listened to with intense in the House and somplete as true factor and by a large audience in the galleries. In the more pathetic portions of the narrative Clymer was frequently forced by the feeling to prove the sent boil to provide for an interest by memders of the House and interest by memders of the House and interest by memders of the House and as complete as the facts in the case, and as I can remember th

the President protein, of the Senate, said; if the President protein, of the Senate, said; if The Senate will take order in the premise The committee then retired, Edmunds then as mitted the following; "Ordered, That the misage of the House of Representatives relating the impleachment of W. W. Belkmap be referred a select committee to consist of five Senators, Theorier was adopted, and the President protein announced as the Select Committee Messrs Edmunds, Conkling, Frelinghuysen, Thurman and Stevenson... Bills were introduced by Hamilin fixing the rate of postage on third-class matter, and by Robertson to restore the franking privilege... Morton, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported favorably on the Senate bill to provide fer and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and the desision of questions arising thereon. Placed on the alendar... Adjourned till Monday, 6th.

House.—Clymer, Chairman of the Impeachment committee, made the folked. te said Wm. W. Belknsp to answer." Mr. Ferry, te President pro tem. of the Senate, said.) "Mr. hairman and Genitemen of the Committee: the Senate will take order in the premises."

House—Clymer, Chairman of the Impeachment committee, made the following report: "In obelience to the order of the House, we proceeded to that in the summer of 1870 myself and lapsed, and has not since been repaired. mee; and we demanded that the Senate shall take rider to make him appear before that body to answer for the same, and announced that the House rould soon present articles of impeachment, and nake them good; to which response was made: The order shall be taken; "... No other business of importance was transacted.

House.—The House, as customary on Saturdays, met for debate only. Speeches were made to empty

clution and message from the House in regard to the impeachment of Belknap, reported a preamble and resolution, declaring that the Senate will take order in the premises, according to its standing rule, and directing the Secretary to notify the House of Representatives. Agreed to...A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for a statement showing the annual expenditures of the Indian Bureau since its organization. Bogy delivered a long speech in support of his finance bill, introduced early in the seasion. Sherman also addressed the Senate upon the finances, opposing the repeal of the Resumption act.

House.—Randall introduced a bill to declare the immumity of witnesses for the United States. It

BELKNAP'S DISGRACE.

The Secretary of War Leaves the Cabinet Under a Cloud-Articles of Impeachment best purpose army and Government, with the particular of all parties, have put an end to the civit var in Spain. Fifty thousand Spanish soldiers will immediately go to Cuba. To the correct the civit var in Spain. Fifty thousand Spanish soldiers will immediately go to Cuba. To London dispatch announces that Russia has foreigned to the civit var in Spain. Fifty thousand spanish soldiers will immediately go to Cuba. A London dispatch announces that Russia has folicial and private life of the National Capitol by the announcement of the important of the new province, to which the name Gen. Scobeleff has been appointed Governor of Ferghan is given. Advices have been rescentiately a transmitted of the Capitol by the announcement of the important of the new province, to which the name of Gen. W. W. Belknap, and the control of the new province, to which the name of Gen. W. W. Belknap, and the post province of the Dutch forces.

The marriage of Prof. Tyndall to Miss Louisa (Claude Hamilton took place March I, at West minister Abbey. The ceremony was performed by Dean Stanley. Thomas Carlyle, Prof. Huxley. Dr. Heoker, and Sir F. Pollock were presented agained some knowledge of three er four blows with a latchet or ax.

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startling and disgraceful nature.

The following is the story of the late Secretary of War Belknap's official malfeasance, as told to the committee of Congress by Caleb P. Marsh:

yield him £20 a share; that Baron Grant received \$500,000, Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. \$125,000, and others still other specified suins.

On June 4, 1872, Lyon testifies, the

Monday, March 6.—Senate.—Edmunds, from he select committee to which was referred the resolution and message from the House in regard to that I was without political influence, the impeachment of Belknap, reported a preamble and resolution, declaring that the Senate will take and resolution, declaring to its standing to its standing to the impeachment of Belknap, reported a preamble places, etc., etc. I do not remember the above. It is to the effect that he, as well as the Englishmen, had been swingled and at the Englishmen, had been swingled as the Englishmen, had been swingled as the Englishmen and the englishmen are considered to disabled soldiers, and besides that I was without political influence, she answered that politicians got such places, etc., etc. I do not remember the above. It is to the effect that he, as well as the Englishmen, had been swingled as the Englishmen and the Englishmen are considered to disabled soldiers, and besides that I was without politicians got such places, etc., etc. I do not remember the above. It is to the effect that he, as a such place and the englishmen are considered to disabled soldiers, and besides the impeachment of Belknap, reported a preamble and resolution, declaring that the Senate will take places, etc., etc. I do not remember the above. It is to the effect that he, as a such place and the englishmen are considered to the englishmen the en that kind that I would remember her, dled, and all that can be justly laid at but I do remember her saying something his door is the charge of gross impro-Secretary of War to award you a post, name as a Director in a mining company you must be careful to say nothing to him while he was the United States Minister

> give it to me. At all events I called upon the Secretary of War, and as near as I can remember made application for this position; a regular printed form. The Secretary said he would appoint me if I in a similar capacity in other stock comcould bring the proper letters and panies. His confidence in the scheme recommendations, and this I said I could betrayed him into giving it this addido. Either Mrs. Belknap or the Secretional indorsement, and when he retired

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Washington official and social life can receive \$500,000 as his share of the plun be better imagined than described. It seems that Secretary Belknap's wife, and because it was not forthcoming he formerly a Miss Tomlinson, of Harrods now exposes the scheme. He says that burg, Ky., went before the Clymer com- the sale to the English capitalists was mittee and acknowledged the truth of made by wholesale corruption and brib the charges of blackmail made against ery. He charges that Prof. Silliman her husband by Caleli P. Marsh, and received \$20,000 for making a favorable also revealed other irregularities of a report of a filine already exhausted; that Gen. Schenck was given 100 shares with the guarantee that they should yield him £20 a share; that Baron Grant

the bar of the Senate, and, in the name of this House and of all the people of the United States of America, we impeached, as we were directed to, W. Belknap, late Secretary of War of the United States of States, of high crimes and misdemeanors while in office; and we demanded that the Senate shall take office; and we demanded that the Senate shall take office; and we demanded that the Senate shall take office; and we demanded that the Senate shall take office; and we demanded that the Senate shall take of the New York Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Bowers, by our invitation, came for a visit to our house.

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Mrs. Belknap was ill during this visit could say the snows of Utah were so could say the snows of Utah were so some three or four weeks, and I suppose, in consequence of our kindness to her, she felt under some obligations, for she asked me one day in the course of a connected with the company, on the 29th conversation why I did not apply for a post-tradership on the frontier. I asked what they were, and was told that many of them were very lucrative offices or ore, the sight of them went far above his benches by Reagan, Ward and Jacobs on the Hast positions in the gift of the Secretary of waiian treaty, and by Woodworth on the subject of War, and that if I wanted one she would ask the Secretary for one. Upon my replying that I thought such offices besuch false representations the stock as a

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House.—Randall introduced a bill to declare the immunity of witnesses for the United States. It immunity of witnesses for the United States. It improvides that a witness shall not be liable to arrest at any time after he has been subpossaed, or after testifying; that he shall never be convicted on account of any matter disclosed by him in his testimony, and that it shall be a penal offense to intimidate on attempt to intimidate ally witness by threatening him with prosecution......Morrison introduced a bill to exempt from criminal prosecution witnesses testifying before Congressional Committees..... Williams (Mich.) introduced a resolution from the lowa Legislature, proposing an amendance to the Constitution to provide for members of Congress holding their seats for three years, one-third of the number to vacate their seats each year....Resolutions were offered by Buckner and Knotz, and adoptions and the affairs of the Director of Collesion of Attorney-General Pierrepont with Babcock's counsel.

the recess of Congress. Mr. Schenck the corn the operator found a worm has telegraphed his attorney to retain about i of an inch long, 1-16 of an inch thick, and sharp at each end as a needle.

Gen. Sheridan Asks for the Establishment ot Two Military Posts on the Yellowstone-His Opinion of the Black Hills and other Regions Farther West.

13,728,419 sea-sickness a great deal. When leaving the southeastern Railway Station for London, a large crowd assembled. Some cheered and others hissed and groaned. His arrival in 64,623,572 646,235 and others hissed and groaned. His arrival in clymer rose and said: "I ask permission of the House, the metropolis created no excitement whatever, and with unusual stillness in the House, Mr. Clymer rose and said: "I ask permission of the House to make a report from the he had offered too large a sum, and, between the head offered too large a sum, and, between the head offered too large a sum, and, between the head offered too large a sum, and, between the head offered too large a sum, and, between the following additional to the head offered too large a sum, and, between the head offered too large a sum, and, between the following additional too supplements that the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the metropolis created no excitement whatever, and with unusual stillness in the House, Mr. Clymer rose and said: "I ask permission of the house to make a report from the head offered too large a sum, and, between the following additional to the following and the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the metropolis created no excitement whatever, are the first the first the first the first the metropolis created no excitement white the first the metropolis created no excitement white the first the first

request of the Interior Department, and I consider the appropriation so necessary that I especially request immediate action on it.

(Signed), P. H. Sterndan.

Lieutenant-General.

To Get Running Water on the Prairie. I have lived in Linn County, Iowa, three miles southwest of Cedar Rapids, on a dry prairie farm, for eleven years. My only method of watering stock was this: To go up to the head of a slough above the pasture. The well is in the meadow, six rods above the pasture. I dug the well and ditch at the same time, so the water would run off and not obtained by the well and the same time, so the water would run off and not obtained by the well and the same time, so the water would run off and not obtained by the well and the same time, so the water would run off and not obtained by the well and the same time, so the water would run off and not obtained by the well and the well

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AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Dig for it at Home. Would you have the shining metal?

Do not o'er the wide world roam,

Following a feeting phantom—

Stay and dig for it at home.

Do not heed the luring story
Treasures distant hillsides hold;
Ten adventurers, disappointed,
Stand for every ounce of gold. Wisiling ettll for something better Many fancies you'll will fear; Mountains of the yellow mica; In the distance gold appear.

And the longing is contagious, Drinking from a leaden cup, For the means of grander living, On highways to pick it up. But dame fortune is too fickle

In her train afar to roam, Yould you win her golden treasure Stay and dig for it at home. In the land that lies before you
Find your wealth by honest toil;
Never votary disappointed
Rightly sought the generous soil.

Let no foreign e*pedition Lure your restless steps to roam, Gold is nearer than the mountains, Stay and dig for it at home, tional Record.

Around the farm. The cabbage is a good crop to faise or cattle food in fall and early winter. It thrives on good corn land, well manured, and yields 20 tons per acre.

THE London Live Stock Journal says that in the London dairies short-horns THESE figures of short horn sales may

be left to speak for themselves; but it is impossible to avoid the suspicion that

sample barrel of apples to the fruit exposition at Birmingham, England, has been informed officially that, "though there was an exceptionally good show of English apples, his fruit beat them all in size, and were very fair indeed in color." If any family will, for a season, keep

an account of the value of the products used from their gardens, at the price at which they are furnished at the nearest grocery, they will certainly be aston-ished at the amount they have saved, lawyer to whom Heydebrand gave the aside from their increased freshness and quality.

is the best time to do this. After the water is frozen solid, fill up again, and keep on doing so until the packages are full of solid ice; then roll them into the cellar, cover them up with plenty of straw, or tanbark and sawdust, and you died, by his mistress, Bernhardine Hoelthe evening, when cold is most intense, my Government for the purpose, I shall sail in the next steamer for the United States to confront my calumniators and vindicate my reputation of the confront my calumniators and confront my calumniators and confront my calumniators are confront my calumniators and confront my calumniators and confront my THE Scientific American is responsi-

The matter is to be thoroughly investigated, and it is probable that the committee will be granted leave to sit during cured of a corn in the foot. In paring lowing: "We understand that a write turnable in the Queen's Bench was served upon Mr. Schenek, United States Minister, yesterday, at the instance of the Emma Mine Company. The writ was served as Mr. Schenek was enter-the interest of the professional services of win. Mr. Schenek was black and the other end summoned.

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THE preference for colored cheese is one of the strangest commercial infatuations we are acquainted with. The Yorkshire people, shrewd as foxes in things generally, have a notion that plain cheese is not genuine, for some reason or other, that it is not so rich as the other place many years ago for America. The colonel thereupon for America.

Hapgood, of Shrewsbury, who stated his method of raising corn at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Haverhill, Mass., and showed some remarkable samples of his corn, has furcrops with one dressing of eight cords of barn-yard manure, and hence he charges but one-quarter of the manure to the corn crop. His statement is as

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The late Rev. Daniel Isaac was a great smoker. "Ha! there you are," cried a lady who surprised him one day with a pipe in his mouth," "at your idol again!" "Yes, ma'am," replied he, coolly, "burning it."

the above in a brass Rettle, boll over a charcoal fire five minutes, take it off; add the whites of two eggs well beaten; when almost cold add two pounds more bee's honey. A pint of the decoction of slippery elm, of the consistency of cream, will improve the honey, if it be added while cooling.

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of finely-chopped suct. Set it aside to cool when it has boiled for ten minutes. When nearly cooled, add two or three eggs, well beaten, and turn the whole into a pudding dish, grating nutmeg over the top of it. Bake in a slow oven for half an hour. Butter can be substituted for the suet, and the eggs can also

be left out, or only one used, but without them the pudding will be very plain. WHEN a teaspoonful of any medicine is prescribed by a physician it should be borne in mind that the quantity meant is equal in volume to forty-five drops of pure water at sixty degrees Fahrenheit. It is a good plan to mean ure off this amount in water in a small wine glass, and mark on the latter the exact height of the fluid. This will give an accurate and convenient standard for fultire tise, Teaspoons vary so much in size that there is a very wide margin of difference in their containing capacity. It is well to remember, also, that four teaspoonfuls equal one tablespoonful, or half a fluid ounce. A wineglassful means four tablespoonfuls, or two fluid ounces; and a teacupful, as directed by cookery books, indicates four fluid ounces, or one gill.

A LUCKY LOCKSMITH.

From Abject Poverty to a Coronet and Vast Fortune in the Tyrol-A Father's Death-bed Repentance.

The New York Mercury prints the TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES following story:
One year age Jacob Heydebrand was a poor locksmith at No. 116 Hester street. One day, while on a Fultonferry boat, he met an acquaintance, who asked him if he was the Jacob Heydeare very largely in use. In fact, pure bred short-horns and their crosses constitute the principal source of the metro-stitute the principal source of the metro-consulate and ascertain whether or not consulate and he was the person wanted. At the Consulate he was asked if he had been in 1850 at Bockenheim, near Frankfort-onthe Main. He replied in the affirmative. purchasers will not in the long run get the Main. He replied in the affirmative. "Did you board there with a family the best of the bargains.—Pall Mall parced Schoon, and did you meet at their named Schoen, and did you meet at their house an Austrian officer?" A Nova Scotta farmer who sent a sample barrel of apples to the fruit exposition at Birmingham, England, has solven at Birmingham, England, has "It was Count Jacob Von Heydebrand."

He was captain in the Ninth Regiment of Austrian Hussars," he answered. "Well, then you are the man we want." So saying the Consul handed the astonished locksmith a bundle of documents, which he said he had better have examined by some German lawyer, and he also informed him that he was instructed to pay him the sum of \$2,000. The German papers was greatly surprised at their contents, which were to the following effect : Ger a quantity of empty barrels and boxes, and during the coldest time in the winter put a few inches of water in each; that the confessed on his death-bed that the Austrian officer, Colonel Jacob Von the same time. That wicked woman had possessed such a power over him that she had wrung from him the him that she had writing from him the consent to substitute her son in the place of little Teach whom she had taken to holders..... of little Jacob, whom she had taken to count implored his illegitimate son, the Austrian colonel, to leave nothing undone in order to make amends for the THIRTY DAYS OF GRACE ALLOWED great injustice that had been done to his legitimate heir, and to restore to him, if he should be able to ascertain his where-abouts, his paternal estate. It was then that the colonel remembered having met at Bockenheim, twenty-two years before, a young locksmith, whose acquaintance he had sought because the latter had borne the same name. So he applied to the Schoen family, who were still living

£6,000 per annum, is a poor man him-self. But he has plenty of blue blood, which has its market value like all other commodities. The Princess Beatrice is "hawty" and disagreeable in temper.

Kansas is to have a prohibitory liquor nished us a statement of the cost per law. The lower house of her Legislaacre. Mr. Hapgood raises five or six ture has passed a bill to this effect, and

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Take a wineglass full at night, on going to bed. by drawing or pumping water for them all. Last August, during a dry spell, my well in the pasture got very low, so I had to contrive some plan to furni h more water for the stock. My plan was this: To go up to the head of a slough above the pasture. The well is in the Bake about thirty-minutes or more.

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