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A FADED GLOVE. BY CELIA THAXTER. My little granddaugnter, who fain would know Why, folded close in scented satin fine, keep a relic faded long ago— This pearl-gray, dainty, withered glove of mixe.

Listen: I'll tell you. It is fifty years Since the fair day I laid my treasure here. But yesterday to me the time appears; Ages ago to you, I know, my dear. pon this palm, now withered as my cheek, Love laid his first kiss, doubting and afraid! h, swift and strong across me while I speak Comes memory of love's might, my little maid

I yet was so unconscious! 'Twas a night— Some festal night; my sisters were above, Not really quite; but I, cloaked all in white, Waited below, and, fastening my glove,

His majesty of mien proclaimed him king; His lowly gesture said: "I am your slave;" Beneath my feet the firm earth seemed to swing,

Ah, beautiful, and terrible and sweet
The matchless moment! Was it life or death,
Or day or night? For my heart ceased to beat,
And heaven and earth changed in a single brea

And, like a harp some hand of power doth smite To sudden harmony, my soul awoke, And, awwering, rose to match his spirit's height, White not a word the mystic silence broke.

Twas but an instant. Down the echoing stair Swept voices, laughter, wafts of melody— My sisters three, in draperies light as air; But like a dream the whole world seemed to me,

Only a touch upon this little glove, And, lo! the lofty marvel which it wrought! You wonder; for as yet you know not love, Oh, sweet my child, my lily yet unsought!

The glove is faded, but immortal joy
Lives in the kiss; its memory cannot fade
And when death's clasp this pale hand shall d
The sacred glove shall in my grave be laid,
—Harper's Magazine for April.

FOUND IN THE SNOW.

"Halloo! This won't do. Move on." The speaker was a gigantic policeman. The object of his wrath was a boy who sat on a low stoop, with his face

"Great God!" cried the policeman.
"He's dead. Frozen to death, too;
perhaps starved. Poor little fellow! An

WINSLOW BROS. orphan, no direct. Hell, I suppose."
But as he lifted the body, which he did tenderly—for he had children of his own at home, the seemingly inanimate

"Fainted," said the officer, "but not dead yet. If the station house only wasn't so far off. Ah! maybe they'll take him in here."

As he spoke, a close carriage had dashed up to the next house, a footman sprang from the box, the coach door was

flung open, and an old man, wrapped in a fur cloak, stepped out and took the servant's arm, to be helped up the high Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats stoop. Seeing the policeman, however, to sell should give him a call.

1568-y1 with the boy in his arms, he stooped ab-

ruptly.
"What! what!" he cried. "A young tramp—a beggar? Not dead—"
"No, not dead yet, Mr. Ascot," said SAVINGS BANK
"No, not dead yet, Mr. Ascor, the policeman, respectfully, as he recognized the speaker, well known as the nized the speaker, well known as the nized the speaker, well known as the nized the speaker. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Receives deposits of One Dollar and upwards and holder on his beat, "but I'm afraid will allows Five per cent. interest on all deposits re- be before I reach the station. And he

ecucity of bil-holders. This fact makes this Intitution a very safe deposit of moneys.

Married Women can deposit subject to their own trafts only.

"There's a roaring fire ready," he said. "I always have one waiting for me when I come home from dining out. Where's the housekeeper? Didn't I Money to Loan on Approved Securities. where s the house Accept. Directors—R. S. Smith, R. A. Beal, C. Mack, W. here Mrs. Somers comes. Something D. Harriman, W. Deubel, W. W. Wines, D. Hiscock. to revive him, quick! Good heavens!

if he should die after all." "Poor little dear!" said Mrs. Somers, as she poured a restorative down his throat. "There, Jane, give me the blankets while I wrap him up. Ah! he's

coming to." The boy opened his eyes, looked in a far-off way at Mrs. Somers, and then glanced, dreamily, about the room. Evidently his senses had not yet quite come

"Mother, mother," he murmured.
"I can't find grandfather—and it's so

cold. I'm so-His head dropped on her shoulder and his eyes closed again. One of his hands, which up to this time had been tightly thut, opened weakly, and a note fell to

Mrs. Somers did not see the note. her. She gave a quick glance up at her master; then she began to tremble all over. Mr. Ascot, who had been standing by her full of interested anxiety, did not observe this look, for his attention had been attracted by the note, which he now stooped to pick up. Then he pro-ceeded to take out his glasses in order

to read the superscription.
"Perhaps this may throw some light on the matter," he said. "The poor lad has been sent out on an errand and has fainted from cold, and perhaps hunger. What! what! Good God!" His hands were shaking like leaves in an autumn wind. In the deep stillness the paper rattled with startled noise. "It paper rattled with startled noise. "It martyr. Compared with the prosaic can't be—it can't be! Mrs. Somers, young men of business or the cold, calyour eyes are younger than mine -read, read; is that address -- is it -- mine --

As he spoke in choked, convulsive gasps, Mrs. Somers leaned forward to Parents do not sufficiently make alread. The motion roused the how armin The motion roused the boy again, and he opened his eyes-this time with

less, the half-open letter fluttering from heart to the exile. his fingers to the floor. Fortunately the

"Is it a stroke?" asked the policeman, anxiouly. "What does it mean?" At any other time Mrs. Somers would At any other time Mrs. Somers would have been reticent about family affairs; employment—for Mr. Ascot's influence Surprised out of herself she took her

and he's only limp, not paralyzed. There, I've opened his cravat; and now, worried; often, I mean since his daughter went away. She ran off, yon know, ten years ago. He's never forgiven her, or rather she's never—leastway of late years—asked to be forgiven. The last time was when she came herself, just after she was married, on a night as bad as this."
All this while Mrs. Somers was busy in her music teacher, you see-that's what man! but he's nobody to blame but him-

How are you feeling now, sir !" This last sentence was addressed to rushed in. her master, who, with a deep drawn sigh, opened his eyes.
"What—what is the matter?" he said, soon as I could. And oh! mother, I looking vacantly from one to the other. Yes, I remember," putting his hand to See!"

self after all. I don't uphold disobe-

his brow, "Margaretburied in his hands as if crying.

It was night and snowing fast. A bitter, bitter night, in which one would not wish even one's enemy to be homeless and shelterless. The boy did not stir.

The boy with his face his brow, "Margaret—

His eyes wandering about fell on the boy stood her father. She tirely recovered consciousness and was now looking with a strange sort of wonder at Mr. Ascot.

"Margaret, my child!" And then they were looked in each other's arms. "Please, sir," said the lad, seeing he

riage," said Mr. Ascot, incoherently, ising to his feet. "Is it from Margaret? Did somebody say she was starv-ing?" His poor, weak, shaking hands vinly tried again to unfold the paper

handing him a restorative. He drank it and rallied. "Ah! it is her—her writing," speaking to himself. "She is a widow, and her only child is named—after—after—

He stopped reading and turned to with the boy in his arms, he stopped abruptly.

"What! what!" he cried. "A young tramp—a beggar? Not dead—"

"Are you grandfather?" said the latter, timidly. "I think you must be, for mother has a picture she looks at and does not exclude herself entirely from

came to him.
"You won't let her die, will you?"

"Die, die!" cried the old man, rising

servant, obsequiously.
"Get your cloak and bonnet, Mrs. Somers, a few blankets-a bit of foodthere's not a minute to lose. Good God!

time here! No, my brave little fellow; your mother shall not die." and the first some shad provided a of oxygen and exercise, a system already biscuit and some hot tea for the boy, the depressed. little party set forth. While the carriage is rolling over the snow, its destination being one of the most obscure streets of the great metropolis, let us say a few

words about the daughter.
Margaret Ascot had been one of those sweet-tempered, sympathetic natures that everybody loved. Beautiful, accomplished, wealthy and well born, she had crowds of suitors, but at nineteen had crowds of suitors, but at nineteen she turned from them all, and gave her obstinate, and would not learn; and that, o many others, but because her suitor was worthy of her in every way except child was usually a very good one, looked riches. He was only a poor music teacher, an Italian exile—for this was in days now fortunately long ago, before Italy was free, and to be an Italian talian exile—for this was in days now fortunately long ago, before Italian was free, and to be an Italian talian the control of the schoolroom, and then said, "That child must not open a book for a month." "If I had not acted so,"

imprisonment, or even death. Andrea Fillippo had, when hardly more than a boy, joined in the insurrec-tion of '48, and had been compelled after its failure to fly the country. He had come to America, and, being penniless had been compelled to take up the first pursuit that offered itself. In his own land nearly everybody has some knowledge of music; but Ancassed teur of more than ordinary merit, and he naturally became a teacher of singing. Margaret Ascot was his favorite pupil. He saw in her everything that wouthful manhood in its highest type in him a hero and a pupil. The notorious George Francis Tram has gone into bankruptcy. In his schedule of assets are the following curious items: Claim against the British Government, \$1,000,000; claim against the British Government culating lawyers, or the idle men of fashion, who constituted the bulk of her admirers, he was a prince in disguise, a

young god! read. The motion roused the boy again, lowances for the imaginative elements and he opened his eyes—this time with more of consciousness in them—and he nineteen girls can feed as their mothers.

Railroad Company, \$500,000; claim for twill or outshine others. Yet Mrs. Bristow is an heiress in her own right to has just been called upon to decide a nineteen girls can feed as their mothers. do at forty; that the dry husks of a mat- York for false imprisonment, \$1,000,000; admired and dearly loved by all who question, viz., whether selling skimmed

With these words he fell back sense- to her wealthy lovers and had given her

When Margaret, hopeless of altering policeman was in time to catch him, and her father's opinion, finally cloped with lay him on the sofa. For a moment the boy was forgotten, every one pressing He refused to answer her letter announcing the marriage; and when, few weeks later, she came in person, he had her literally thrust from the door.

out she was too flurried to think clearly. deprived Andrea of all his pupils—the surprised out of herself she took her udience, unconsciously, into her confidence, unconsciou Andrea returned to Italy and there strug-"No, it's not a stroke," she answered, with the experience of long years of nursing. "His face isn't awry, you see; and he's only limp, not paralyzed. gled on until he died. He left his widow penniless; she had only money enough to pay her passage to America, whither she had resolved to come, in hopes by a last appeal to soften her father's heart. It was a winter voyage Jane, bring some water. It's but a father's heart. It was a winter voyage fainting fit; he often has 'ein when he's and Margaret caught a violent cold, which threatened an inflammation of the lungs. She could only crawl feebly to the nearest lodging on the night she landed—a miserable attic.

The next day Margaret wrote a note to her father, trusting to her boy to deliver it, as she was too ill to go out her-self. Knowing that Mr. Ascot would All this while Mrs. Somers was busy in trying to revive her master, chafing his hands, holding smelling salts to him, even ordering the window opened. "He turned her from his doors in a perfect rage—I never seed him so angry afore or since. But he's been sorry for it many and many a time, I know. I have heard him sigh so! He was a-thinking of her. He'd have forgotten all, years ago, if she would have come again; but she was as proud as him; I don't know which was the prouder. She went to forrin parts with her husband—he'd been forrin parts with her husband—he'd been son. She listened intensely for the made Mr. Ascot so angry-and she has but the roar of the storm. At last her not been heard of for these years and anxiety and fear rose to frenzy; she was years. There—he's coming to; what a sure her boy was dead. Eleven o'clock sigh! Stand aside, Mr. Policeman, please, and give him some air. Poor into the socket and was almost on the into the socket and was almost on the point of expiring. Suddenly the sound of carriage wheels, muffled by the snow, dience in children, of course; but a dearer, sweeter girl than Margaret Ascot never was. Many and many's the time door; there were steps ascending the

I've carried her in my arms when she stairs. Yes, she could not be mistaken. was a baby and her mother was alive. they were the steps of her boy! The door of her room flew open and her son "Mother, mother!" he cried, flinging

> have brought grandfather with me. She looked past her son, scarcely be-

they were locked in each other's arms,

bed, all the strength of his youth comfood, everything. The risk is not so great as remaining another night here; physicians—the best-shall be called in.

which the policeman had handed min.
"I—I am not strong as I used to be; I
think I am getting old;" and he looked
piteously at Mrs. Somers and sank again
piteously at "Drink this," said the housekeeper, and peace that grew up in her now, the skillful care of the best physicians, and the drank it and rallied. assured, all combined to work a cure

that, otherwise, might have been regarded as almost miraculous.

To-day there is no more beautiful woman of her years in that great city The letter fell again to the floor. But this time it was because he opened his arms and the boy, catching the meaning, quisite charm of manner. But the memory of her dead husband is still said the boy, looking piteously into his green in her heart and ever will be; and though men of high station and even world-wide celebrity would woo her, if

Too often, from ignorance of signs of approaching disease, a child is punished for what is called idleness, listlessness, sulkiness; and punished, too, in the un-Margaret dying, and we wasting our wisest way, by an increase of tasks and confinement to the house, thus overtasking still more a brain already overtasked, In a few minutes, during which the and depressing still more, by robbing it

Are you aware, I ask again, of all this? I speak earnestly upon this point, because I speak with experience. As a single instance: A medical man, a friend of mine, passing by the schoolroom, heard one of his own little girls screameart to a penniless lover. This was not therefore, she must punish her by keepcause she was foolishly romantic, like ing her in-doors over the unlearned les-many others, but because her suitor sons. The father, who knew that the Something in the boy's look had startled patriot meant banishment or life-long he said to me, "I should have had that

child dead of brain disease within the year." Now, in the face of such facts as these, is it too much to ask of mothers, sisters, aunts, nurses, governesses, all who may be occupied in the seof children, espe-cially girls, that they should study thrift of human health and human life, by studying somewhat the laws of life and

A STRANGE STATEMENT.

The Process of the Formation of Anthracite Coal Discovered in the Indian Ridge The Shenandoah (Pa.) Herald, of a recent date, says: We have before us now on our table a specimen which is one half anthracite coal, and the other

half a solidified sediment, that four years ago was all soft sediment. For over four years there had been in use in the In-dian Ridge Shaft of the Philadelphia our pet ideas into practical demonstra-tion; we find the demonstration tumbling and Reading Coal and Iron Company, this district, a wooden pipe, about six inches in diameter, made of inch boards nailed together, which served to carry water from one of the rings in the shaft to a lower level. The rings are boxes around the sides of the shaft, which catch the water coming out of the rock, slate, or coal, and are put in to prevent the water falling down and making a regular shower-bath of the shaft. At the ring in question a large spring in the slate, about thirty feet below the Primrose vein, had been struck, the water from which is apparently as pure as crystal. Some four months since it was found that this wooden pipe had become so clogged with the reddishbrown sediment that is deposited by all mine water, that the open space in it was not more than two inches in diameter, and not large enough to carry off the water from the ring. Consequently a new pipe was put in, and the old one. nearly closed with the sediment adhering its sides, was left standing. The water was then turned into the new pipe and cut off from the old one, which is ome fifty feet or over in length. On Friday last, after remaining in the shaft without any water passing through it for over four months, the greater part of without any water passing through it for over four months, the greater part of this old pipe was taken out, and when broken open the wonderful phenomenon resented itself that the sediment was gradually changing into what appears to be anthracite coal. About a half inch mainder was also gradually changing, the only portions of the sediment re-

osited first and next the sides of the pipe. A cross section of the pipe now shows, commencing at the center, first a pircle of about a half an inch in diameer surrounding the two inch opening remaining in the pipe, then a circle of sediment partly turned into coal, and then the sediment in its natural state and the sides of the pipe. The surface of sediment which was exposed to the action of the atmosphere has changed first, and the same influences or chemical combinations which had changed its nature were gradually operating on the rest of the sediment. The process of

naining quite soft being that part de-

"Please, sir," said the lad, seeing he had attracted the old man's eye, "can man, angrily, advancing nearer. "No shamming, young 'un. Get up, and move on."

But as the lad, even yet, did not rise, the policeman stooped down and shook him. As he did this the boy fell over, senseless, in the snow.

"Please, sir," said the lad, seeing he had attracted the old man's eye, "can mured, after a while, as she clung to her father's breast, "since you have for given me. You will promise to take care of Thornton?"

With these words he broke down with a great sob, the tears streaming along his thin, wan cheeks.

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With these words he broke down with a great sob, the tears streaming along his thin, wan cheeks. formation is plainly seen in the sediment ers badly. Fortunately there are any quantity of samples of this wonderful is no Keely motor business about this discovery. A section of the pipe, about sixteen feet long, has been left standing in the shaft to see what results will follow in the next six months or year. Samples have also been sent to Gen. Pleasants at Pottsville for examination, and we suppose the public will soon have the opinion of gentlemen qualified to judge on this surprising formation out if anthracite coal will for a from sediment deposited by mine water when exposed to the action of the atmosphere under certain conditions for a period as short as four months, what becomes of all the pet theories of the geologist and mining engineers on the subject? How about the great heat, the millions of years of time and tremendous pressure which, according to the various theories of the heretofore accepted authorities, were necessary to account for our dedeposits of the finest and best fuel yet

### Ladies' Summer Styles.

Mrs. Mary Gordon Gray writes from New York about the coming styles of clothing for the summer : Last summer everybody decked her-Also buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and Interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and Chicago Exchange.

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This Bank is organized under the General Bank-ing Law of this State. The stockholders are individually liable to the amount of their stock, and he looked at the boy's clothes. "Have him in here. John, ring the bell; why the dence do you stand there gaping—don't you see the boy's dying from cold and hunger? I can walk up the steps well enough alone?"

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Last one for the cummon sort, eh? Neither is he," said Mr. Ascot, as he looked at the would, to be the light of their home.

Last of the common sort, eh? Neither is he," said Mr. Ascot, as he looked at the would, to be the light of their home.

Last of the summer is the void man, rising the would, the best would woo lear, it is and his voice and air were that of the would, the boy's clothes. "Have him in here. John, ring the boy's clothes. "Have him in here the looked at the boy's clothes. "Have him in here the looked at the would, the would woo less the looked at the would, the would woo less the would, the would woo less the would, the would woo less the woul no matter what the thermometer might indicate, or how imminent the danger of hydrophobia. True, black grenadine will probably be the standard dress for summer again, particularly for large cities, but it will be used largely for visiting and church, while cool, pretty cambrics, percales and ginghams or the

elightfully simple old-fashioned lawns and organdies, will be seen for less dressy occasions.

To meet the increased demand for wash goods, American manufacturers have quite surpassed themselves, and given us the most refined and choice variety of calicoes, cambrics and per-cales ever put into market. Not only in quality and finish do these goods excel hose of former years, but in combinations of color and pattern, some of them being really artistic. When it is added that good calico can be bought for six cents, and that the choicest of prints command only eight and ten cents per yard; that very pretty percales are re-tailing at twelve cents, and that all cot ton goods are reduced to surprisingly low prices, it needs no elaboration of speech to prove that economy promises

to be a possibility in the dressing for Furnishing houses are already busy preparing suits for spring, and it is pleasant to find that simplicity will be a prominent feature of these wash dresses. e prediction that overskirts would be entirely abandoned this season for simple suits appears without foundation, though the tendency is strongly toward polonaises and long "Princesse" habits

Secretary Bristow.

for rich materials.

In striking contrast to the usual Washington display one finds Secretary Bristow quietly living in a house on K street Home Railroad Company, of Birkenhead, England, \$1,000,000; claim for aiding in the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, \$300,000; claim against James McHenry, for negotiating the bonds of the Allertin Lorentz Well and the street which is by no means spacious or splendid. Now and then he gives a quiet dinner to a few friends, and Mrs. Bristow has held her regular Wednesday receptions; but there has never been any bonds of the Atlantic and Great Western attempt at show, any apparent desire to

and the consciousness of their posse innate, there is very little thought given to outward assertion of pre-eminence. In carrying out our beloved republicanism we are too apt to forget this; we like to sneer at the old phrase, "nublesse oblige;" we like to assert that one man is as good as another, if not a little bet ter, till some day, when we have exalted

before us .- Washington Letter. That Shower of Flesh. Until Kentucky (remarks the Chicago Times) shall have experienced a shower of porter-house steak and mushrooms, pork and apple sauce, sirloin and onions, saddles of venison, or something neat inexpensive and palatable she needn't boast. That little rain of flesh she had the other day near Mount Sterling was, for phenomena, nothing extraordinary. Not to mention pitchforks, which every one has seen it rain, there have been many times and in divers places extraordinary showers of one thing and another falling like gentle dew from Heaven and landing upon the just and unjust without regard to race, color or previous condition. We pass over the Biblical record of showers of manna for the nourishment of the chosen people, stones for the annihilation of the hosts opposed to Joshua, and fire and brimstone for the destruction of Washington and Brookwe mean Sodom and Gomorrah, and come to more modern instances of meteorological eccentricities. The Cincinnati Commercial has hunted up a column

exhibited, was of opinion that the matter was the dried spawn of the frog, which had been taken up from ponds or swamps by strong currents of wind and, after having probably been carried be anthracite coal. About a half inch
of the inside of the sediment lining the
pipe had changed into coal, and the remainder was also gradually changing,
the only portions of the sediment rethe matter than deposited by the shower was glutinous, and, when exposed to fire, emitted an unpleasant odor. Flammarion gives a list of twenty-one showers of blood which have been observed in Western Europe since the beginning of for this purpose where the other poultry the present century. There have been are not permitted to go. The nest box

> were believed to be direct manifestations of the divine displeasure : "In the spring and fail of that year there were unusual atmospheric disturbances throughout Europe, disastrous hurricanes, whirlwinds, tempests, extending from the western coast of France to Constantinople, and on the Atlantic there were evclones of extraordinary magnitude and power. The whirlwinds and hurricanss were sufficiently powerful to take up stratums of soil in sandy districts, together with such soft and viscid substances as might be found in swamps, lagoons, stagnant pools, etc., and carry them high in air, to be de-posited somewhere, of course. And this deposit took place in the south of France,

to believe without themselves seeing and couching can be accommodated. There is no Keely motor business about this Lyons the substance was deposited in the shape of a reddish slime. A bat-talion of soldiers on the Swiss frontier had their uniforms bespattered and impregnated with it. At Valence the laver was so thick that the water-chutes and gutters had to be flushed to clean them. One scientist calculated that in the de partment of Drome alone seven hundred and twenty tons of slimy reddish substance were deposited. Another analyzed it and found in it seventy-three organic substances, many of them peculiar to South America. It had, as was afterward found out, taken the substance four days to travel from South America to the south of France, at the rate of ninety yards per second. Another remarkable shower, in 1862, fell in France, and Ehrenberg found in the substance deposited for less than forty-

four organic form.s" These showers of blood descended. when the temperature was sufficiently low, in the shape of red snow, and many were the pious and superstitious deductions drawn from the phenomenon, which, if the spirit of scientific inquiry had been awake, could have easily been traced to natural causes. In Persia in

A Domestic Sorrow. the two wives met and talked over their grievances. Said Mrs. Jones: "My

am too, too unhappy."
"What makes you so unhappy?" "Oh, never mind, dear; it does not concern any one in the world but myself;

who lives."
"Do tell me what it is." Mrs. Smith gazed at Mrs. Jones very calmly and placidly and pityingly, and then remarked: "My dear Mrs. Jones, I was absolutely frightened; I was alarmed. I shuddered for fear you were about to relate some terrible mystery. You are not half as unhappy as I am. I am the

ressed by society."

you ever knew."
"What can be the cause of this?" "Well, I'll tell you, my dear. You night, and—well, he stays all night and tries to play eards, but can't. Those other fellows best him every night."—

Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical descriptions carefully prepared as the process of the law.

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AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Blithely breaks the morning With a warmer beam; Now, O Earth, awaken From thy winter dream! From some land of beauty, Where the swallow's wing Rests on balmiest zephyrs, Comes the radiant spring.

Odorous southern breezes
With her garlands play,
And the sullen snow-clouds
Slowly drift away.
In the woods and valleys Water softly flowe, And its silvery murmurs Greet her as she goes.

By the budding bedgerows, Through the meadows awe Bright-eyed, starry dates Springing round her feet, With the fragrant violets To her warm line neest To her warm lips prest, And the timid snowdrops Nestling in her breas

Many it shrinking flow'ret
From its nook she wiles
With her tears, more precio
Than her sunniest smiles
Quickly will the forest
Weave a leafy maze,
Ere the sun can seek them
With too ardent gaze.

Turn the wash from the public roads into the fields where it can be made to

pread over and fertilize as much surface as possible. SCATTER your coal ashes under the plum and cherry trees from two to three inches thick and as far out as the limbs extend, and you will find it a great pre

ventive to the ravages of the curculio. Also, mulch the currant and gooseberries heavy with it. DEATH to cattle is often caused by dry eaves, husks and stalks of the cornfield, eaten in immoderate quantities. ong as corn is found on the stalks in the ields in considerable quantities or is fed daily, there is no danger, since this produces proper secretion and keeps the

alimentary canal moving. Plenty of water is also a safeguard. POULTRY.-It is now time to set hens for early chickens. Warm corners in the stables or barns may be appropriated records of such showers from the earliest times, and, during the middle ages, they and the hen left undisturbed. The advantage of having loose nest boxes is, that the box and the occupant may be removed to wherever it is to remain.

> DON'T PICK OVER APPLES. -A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says:
> "We are never too old to learn. For years I practiced picking all my apples two or three times during the winter, up aghast, put his hat on, wrong side and flattered myself that I was very discreet in so doing. Last year I had a of his coat into the second button-hole; good many, and grew slack in my duty, but the newspaper man, taking no more being very busy about many things, and never touched them only as we used them. They kept until July, and were in splendid order."
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> Induce of him than he would of a dead head advertisement, breathed through the tube—
>
> "Give 'em a quarter spiece and let WATER IN WINTER. - COWS &

eed an abundance of water. The dry hay usually given affords little material roots, unless water is placed within easy reach, cows will tend to fatten rather Before than to milk production. A great difficulty in cold weather is in having water so far from the yard that cows will suffer long before going from comfortable quarters to reach it. Whenever possible cistern should be constructed under the barn or under ground to hold water COMPARE NOTES. - The object of farming is profit. Whatever does not conduce to this is of no account; and the

art of agriculture resolves itself into the one question, what will pay best? The experience of a single individual upon a single farm is not sufficient to settle the rinciples of practice. There are no two farms precisely alike, and what would be a good system to practice upon one, might be exceedingly bad upon other; therefore, we cannot take the experience of a single individual upon a single farm, but the safe guide is the ularly curious one has just been published. united experience of all who have been intelligent observers. - Centre-Union Agriculturist.

GOOD GARDEN WALKS, -Dig out the soil the width of the walk, and to a depth of about two and a half feet. At this begin by laying a foundation layer of large stones, fitted closely together. A 1824 and 1828 there were showers of second layer, smaller in size, should folnutritious lichens, which fell to the low the first, and so on, laying each sucdepth of five or six feet and were eaten by cattle. Sulphur and lava have often descended, and there have been showers is filled nearly level with the surroundheavily trimmed, were the regulation costumes for fashionably attired ladies, to mention cats and dogs, and, after the cinders, and these covered with a few former, bootjacks and such handy furnishings of a bed-chamber.

inches in depth of gravel and fine sand, will complete the job, and will give a substantial walk, that will always be dry under foot. It will improve the walk Here is a characteristic conversation and the appearance at the same time, if which occurred some time since between the clinkers and the sand on the top are a certain Mrs. Smith and a Mrs. Jones. rolled down firmly; and in the course of a week or two, when the material settles, rolled down firmly; and in the course of Blank Club, and upon a certain occasion it may be found necessary to add some more gravel and sand, to even the surface. - Scribner.

grievances. Said Mrs. Jones: "My dear, do you know that I am unhappy?"

"No, dear, I had not the remotest idea of anything of that kind. You are living in such luxury and ease that I supposed you to be the happiest of mortals."

"Oh, no, I never think of that, for I am too, too unhappy."

face.—Scribner.

WE never knew a farmer to take an ax or a beetle and go round and break a wheel here and knock in a brace there, and crack this section and clip that one, among his farm machines, wagons, and implements—that is, unless he was drunk! But some of them—pretty good and vice, such as a modern pastor might vice, such as a modern pastor mig farmers, too, in most things—get abo # "Remember, he that hath a copy of the same results in a roundabout way. this letter, written with my own hand They stow the mowing machine in a and spoken with my own mouth, and leaky shed, where it is used as a turkey keepeth it without publishing it to but I am dreadfully unhappy. I suppose that I am the most unhappy person away where the cattle knock them down publisheth it to others shall be blessed and break them; the carriage and harness are kept where the stable fumes spoil the varnish; and a general slipshod lieves in me, they shall be pardoned; "Well, my dear, if you will know, it spoil the varnish; and a general slipshod lieves in me, they shall be pardoned; is this: My husband goes out and stays style knocks off fifty per cent, from the but if he believe not in me and my company the style knocks off fifty per cent, from the but if he believe not in me and my company the style knocks off fifty per cent, from the but if he believe not in me and my company the style knocks off fifty per cent. all night long at the club and plays cards.

Ain't that dreadful?"

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The mandments, I will send my plagues upon him and upon his children and upon his is generally the thriving man.

Sponge Pudding.—Three eggs, the shall be in the house where a copy of weight of the eggs in butter, sugar and this letter is to be found." "Yes; the most heart-broken woman flour. One teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoonful of sods. Is best with wine sauce.

CALEDONIAN CREAM.—The whites of

rival or outshine others. Yet Mrs. Bristow is an heiress in her own right to has just been called upon to decide a hundreds of thousands; she is universally case which it is settled a long disputed pint of sage tes, with a gill of bay rum, archies and the empire.

the small part of the knife or fork and insert it slowly, crowd it down firmly and hold it in right position until the rosin cools enough to set. As rosin is not soluble in water, hot or cold, the

a word, treat your hair sensibly, and it

will not be likely to desert you.

In case a knife or fork handle gets loose, set the handle upon end, fill the cavity with pulverized rosin, then warm knives are not loosened. Where ivory handles have become yellow they may be restored by soaking a few hours in a watery solution of sulphurous acid. The acid in a gaseous state should not be used, as it will be likely to make the handles crack.

CARAMELS.—One-quarter pound of scraped chocolate, one pound of brown or white sugar, four tablespoonsfuls of plasses, one cup of milk, and a of butter size of an egg rolled in flour. Put all the ingredients in a kettle except the chocolate, and when boiling add that. Boil until it becomes crisp when dropped into water. Then pour in but-tered dishes, and when cold cut in squares. The caramels should be stirred after the chocolate is put in.

TO REMOVE RUST FROM STEEL. - Din ner knives sometimes get rusty and may be brightened by covering with sweet oil; let it stand for forty-eight hours and rub with unslaked lime, or powdered brick. A fine grain red brick, finely powdered, is good for polishing knives. Whiting is an excellent article for cleaning and polishing silver, brittania, tin etc., when properly used, making it look almost like new. They should first be rubbed with it wet, then polished with it dry.

The Centennial Fiend.

It was only half an hour before the paper went to press, but he walked un-erringly, into the editor's private room and, dropping his hat over the warning placard of "Busy Day-Short Calls," seated himself with easy bar-room po-liteness on the table with the exchanges. He was dressed in an Ulster and soiled ruffled shirt, wore an amethyst about the size of a hock glass on his third finger and cluster pin in his bosom. He took a "seven-for-a-quarter" cigar from his mouth and, placing it on the editor's inkstand, remarked confidentially:

"I am going to spend some time this The editor clutched his pen like a dag-

ger, and pawing after the few hairs on the top of his head, said— \_\_"in Philadelphia"— The young man spat gracefully over his left shoulder on the new carpet, and Yes, I've done a little writin' in my

day, and bein' disengaged this summe should like to send a first-class journal like yours"-The editor fell back in his chair, and gasped-

"some letters about the Centennial." The interviewer nodded and kicked his No. 11s pensively against the ven-eered panels of the desk.

"Would you like to be packed in ice

until your friends call for you?" said the editor, gloomily, "or shall we for-ward your remains in an an-tight Then gazing sorrowfully at the young man he put his mouth to a speaking

tube and asked-"Are any of the pressmen at hand?" Promptly wafted through the tin tube came the reply—
"Red Mike and Big Dan, sir. The would-be correspondent started

but the newspaper man, taking no more notice of him than he would of a dead them come up here. Tell them there is another of those Philadelphia Centen-

nial fellows here, and then pull in a disfor milk, and even with abundance of trict telegraph boy and send for p Before the last words were in the speaking-tube the tails of the Ulster coat sailed out of the private office, and a nervous young man, after trying the door of the coat room and diving into the coal closet, reached the counting room door, looked over his shoulder at two brawny Milesians who had just de scended from some upper region, missed his footing for a dozen stairs, accented his decent with a heavy bump on the first landing, and reached the street as the editor wrote the last word of an article on "the business outlook" and calmly sent it whirring up in the box to

the composition-room. -Boston Com-

A Letter from the Saviour. Among the countless curiosities of literature which the search for centenularly curious one has just been published in the Mason (Mich.) News. It purports to be nothing less than a literal ranslation of a letter written by Christ himself, and found eighteen miles from lconium sixty-three years after the cru-cifixion, the original Hebrew copy of which is said to be still in possession of a certain family in Mesopotamia. The copy furnished the News was brought from England by Mrs. Herbert, of Plainwell, sixty-three years ago, and was

extremely old when it first came into her possession. In fact, it crumbled to pieces with age, and its owner, who sin-cerely believes it to be the word of God, set about joining the pieces together, a task which took her weeks of persevering labor to accomplish. As for the let-ter itself, it is a simple exhortation to keep the Sabbath; to keep the commandments; to "fast for five Fridays in every year, beginning with Good Friday;" to "cause them that are bap-tized to go to church and receive the sacraments, and be made members of the church;" together with other good ad-

"Down- cattle; and whosoever shall have a copy at the heelativeness" will spread the blank-frost of a mortgage over a farm nearly as quick as rum drinking.—The Golden Rule. and a copy of this letter be about her, and she firmly put her trust in me, she shall safely be delivered. You shall have no tidings of me but by the Holy Scriptures until the Day of Judgment.

AN excellent remedy for sore mouth is sage tea, sweetened with honey. It is good for chapped lips.

Sponge Pudding. Three All goodness, happiness and was a specific to the shall safely be delivered. You shall have no tidings of me but by the Holy Scriptures until the Day of Judgment. All goodness, happiness and was a specific to the shall safely be delivered. You shall have no tidings of me but by the Holy Scriptures until the Day of Judgment.

Parties in France.

A Paris paper reports that 3,673,000 CALEDONIAN CREAM.—The whites of two eggs, two spoonfuls of loaf sugar, two of raspberry jam, two of currant votes represent the combined strength of the republic. two of raspberry jam, two of currant jelly; all to be beaten together until so thick the spoon will stand alone in it.

About three and a half million abstained A GOOD HAIR OIL.-Take lard and from voting. Of the vote given, the ro

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876

THE COURIER'S MARE'S NEST. The Courier of last week returned to its attack upon Supervisor Johnson, of Scio, for his vote on the Clerk's salary and the disposition of the printing of calculate to get it all, it may about as the pamphlet report of the Supervisors' well be small as large so far as the proceedings. Leaving Mr. Johnson to take care of the personal part of the sliding-scale tariff is n't to be compared article, which he is abundantly able to the cost-of-living-sliding-scale at the do, we quote, as a basis for brief com- national capital. Rents and board go ment, the following paragraph:

"The Courier had no intimation that the salary of the clerk was to be raised, until after it had been done. As to our having the printing at any stated price is also false. Mr. Olcott askus to make our bid for printing one thousand copies. At the time he was superseded by the clerk, we had not put in our bid. Of course, after that, there was no occasion for us to bid. If we had bid, our price could not have been any higher than the price at which we did the same work the year before, which was \$174.80 for one thusand copies. So Mr. Tuite & Co. have paid Carr & Goulett \$150 this year for printing five hundred copies. They paid somewhere from thirty to fifty dollars more than it could have been done tor, had it been open to competition, as Mr. Olcott intended. It is our opinion, in these hard times, any printing of-"The Courier had no intimation that the salopinion, in these hard times, any printing of-fice in the county which can do the work, would have been glad to have done it for \$100. If we are right in our calculations the county

Now be it known to our neighbor of the Courier, and the public generally, that the bill of Messrs. Carr & Goulet, for printing the 500 pamphlet copies of the proceedings, was just \$105.50, instead of \$150, and that 1,000 copies would have cost less than \$150, or exactly \$144, so that " busting the Ring " really saved the county the difference between \$174.80-which the Courier says it got last year and would have charged this-and \$105.50, the amount actually paid, or just \$69.30-for 500 copies were worth just as much to the county as 1,000 would have been. In fact the publication of the proceedings in paraphlet form is not only entirely unneces sary, but without the warrant of law.

And now about that Republican

"Ring" which put up the Clerk's salary, "unbeknownst" either to the Clerk or the Democratic Supervisors, and laid the nice little plan to give the Courier the printing of that pamphlet. A Republican Supervisor-and not Mr. Brown, but one the Courier has complimented for his fidelity and "absence," -is responsible for the statement made "frankly" to a Democratic Supervisor: " To tell the truth it was a plan to give Beal the printing and a good price. He was sore and cross over his bill being out last year, and we thought this the easiest way to settle it. The Clerk's salary was raised to compensate for treading on his toes. We watched our chance and put it through when you were away, and now confound you, you have kicked it all over and the Clerk gets both the increase of salary and the control of the printing." This is n't the exact language, for as detailed to us it was a good deal more "pinted" and slightest objection.

as they were, and assign as the reason: ty and honor. "Well, frankly, I think he has played \_\_A little "onpleasantness" is reportthe partizan a good deal too much and ed between the President and his Attor too often. Has been too anxious to get ney-General, that letter that Babcock, snap judgment on the other side of the being a better lawyer than Pierrepont, House. Has sown firebrands and irrita- saw was a valuable weapon in his betion where statesmanship would have half and forwarded to his counsel, being quarters right we guess. Mr. Willard the letter by Grant's request. Grant thinks Bristow the coming man, but denies the request, and also denies ever has a good opinion of Wm. A. Wheeler, seeing the letter before it was in print. tion was not taken. New York, and would favor either Bris- But it was written and a copy sent to tow and Wheeler or Wheeler and Bris- Grant. How came it on Babcock's tatow. He looks kindly upon the House ble? That's the "pint" in dispute. "legislative, executive, and judicial ap- | Could n't "Col." Fred. tell? propriation bill," and says: "We must cut off excrescences and bring things of reason which dictated the platform down to a peace basis. The Govern- of the Democrats of Pennsylvania will ment has been too extravagantly ad- have its effect upon those Onio Demoministered, and Republicans cannot escape the responsibility. Nor can they craze. The Indiana Democrats, having afford to stand in the way of retrench- had their convention, may be beyond ment. I concede that the bill is a pret- the influence of even a thunder clap; ty heroic measure for a first earnest at- but the Ohio Democrats should be caretempt in that direction, but I think the ful and not put themselves outside the service can stand it." And much more pale of a healthy public sentiment. of the same sort. If Mr. Willard will vote as he talks, all right.

effort to induce the Republican State voring the nomination of Tilden for Convention of New York to withhold President: by the Democracy of course. an indorsement of Senator Conkling as As the Blairs have for a long time been from the mire into which an imbecile a Presidential candidate, but the large noted for spoiling every pie they put and dishonest leadership would have vote he obtained for his amendment ef- their fingers in, as marplots in fact, Til- brought it, stands on firm ground at fectually loads down the candidate be- den has no reason to rejoice in Montfore he is fairly entered for the race. gomery's backing. It was an indorsement "to kill," -being -\$1,000: that is just the sum it cost Washington. The firm is dissolved and turn over to some other candidate, but \$1,000. Did he divide with Belknap? which cannot bring him a vote from

BUTLER testified before the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department: "I never did tell a newspaper man anything but what he published. I would trust a newspaper man with untold sums of gold, but not with news." Which is just the reverse of summarily removed on the 24th inst., autumn. This is a great gain, inasmuch what the newspaper men can say for and gross frauds are hinted at as the as it helps, as far as the Pensylvania politicians and office-holders of the Butler stripe. News-telling being the business of newspaper men Butler could not have paid the craft a higher compliment.

REPUBLICAN State Conventions were "Conkling." held in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont on Wednesday, The first express ed a preference for Hayes for President, the second declared for Hartranft, and the third was non.committal.

THE Second Presbyterian Church, Detroit, was burned at an early hour on Saturday last. Cause a defective flue. Loss \$100,000, insurance \$60,500.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The cost of living at Washington is the great stumbling block in the way of a reduction of salaries. As house owners and hotel and boarding house keepers know just exactly the contents of every office-holder's pocket-that is the exact amount of his salary-and aforesaid office-holder is concerned. A up and down with salaries and not with the price of provisions. And so

Basson the impeachment resolution. He swears that Mr. Clymer assured him before he left Washington that no harm could come to him because of his testimony before the committee. And Mrs. Marsh swears that she had no conversation with Mr. Clymer, touching the case or the charges against Pendleton when in Washington before the Belknap expose, as charged. This squelches two Republican slanders.

-A correspondent writing from Washington to the New York World about the coming impeachment trial (of Belknap), says "a new Chief-Justice will preside." He should have said no Chief-Justice, as that officer presides ment only when the President is on trion the part of its Washington corres-

-It is now in evidence that Marsh, sion being correct. -A "first class" party or "recep-

ing." And as officers of less salaries "Bourgeois," of the Detroit Evening must imitate the show of their superiors, News, has been interviewing the Hon. as near as may be, it is n't to be won-George Willard, drawing out of him- dered at that dishonesty and corruption not an easy job-his views on both leg- run through all grades of the public islation and politics. He makes Mr. service. Large salaries is n't the reme-Willard say that Blaine's chances for a dy, but more frugal living and just a Presidential nomination are not so good little old-time but out-of-fashion hones-

-It is to be hoped that the glimmer crats who have taken the soft-money

-Montgomery Blair (the member of the Blair family who was one of Lin-MR. CURTIS did not succeed in his coln's Cabinet) has written a letter fa-

a warning to all other State delegations Evans to get an introduction to Secre- Fred, Grant is ordered away to the that Mr. Conkling has not that popu-tary Belknap; and all the satisfaction the connection between the whisky larity at home that guarantees success. he got was the information that his trials and the Marsh revelations, and It is an indorsement that gives Senator post-tradership was given to Marsh. Conkling 70 votes (that is if the entire The Hon. E. W. Rice, of Iowa, was the delegation shall consider it binding, to lucky go-between who bagged the Fred Grant, to his place in the army.—

-We suppose that Fred. Morley, late another State. It is an indorsement of the Detroit Post, has decided not to which scarcely comes under the rule, go to Cairo, Egypt, the Senate having There is much to criticise and some "small favors thankfully received,"- on Monday confirmed Elbert E. Farvictory and defeat in the same moment. | num, of New York, as Agent and Consul-General to that post. Morley did n't relish the reduced salary.

> \_L. K. Lippincott (better known as the husband of Grace Greenwood), Chief Clerk in the Land Office, and at the time Acting-Commissioner, was

> -President White, of Cornell, is one of the delegates at large the New York Republicans send to the Cincinnati Convention, and is expected to bear aloft that banner with a strange device,

> -"A resolution in favor of B. H. Bristew, as the Republican candidate for President, was received with derisive laughter, and was placed on the ta-

SENATOR HAMLIN still wrestles with the third class postal rates, and on slight modification of his previous "cu- annual meetings of Medical and Law. olleges and religious associations and scientific bodies and the people gener- eral activity has prevailed in University ally are paying sixteen cents a pound for the transportation of catalogues, reports, annuals, quarterlies, magazines, and newspapers. The University of Michigan has to pay eight cents apiece on its annual catalogue, and the Cornell Annual Register" comes to us Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A. M. After ornamented with five two cent stamps. the usual opening exercises—prayer and And this to gratify this Mr. Hamlin music—the degree of Doctor of Mediwho played into the hands of the ex- cine was conferred upon and diplomas press companies in the last days of the presented to the following graduates: last Congress. Will not some Senator move a substitute for Mr. Hamlin's bill of complications and extortion. Give us a law fixing the transportation of all Don Alvarado Bisbee, transient printed matter now known as Albert Brock, third class-including papers, magazines, catalogues, and bound volumes, at one-half cent an ounce or eight cents a pound-fractional ounces to rate full, and leave seeds, fruits, vegetables, roots, vines, dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, etc., to take the chances in another bill regulating the postage on fourth class matter. There is neither reason nor common sense in classifying legitimate mail matter with such truck? If no Senator has wisdom enough to draft a bill such as we have indicated, won't some member of the House report one, put it through under a suspension of the rules, send it to the Senate, and let Hamlin and his dog-in-the-manger associates smother it or delay its progress THE PAYNE currency bill was de-

feated in the House on Monday: that is over the Senate as a court of impeach- a motion to suspend the rules and put it on its passage was lost by a vote of al. He also names Senator Ferry as yeas, 81; nays, 156. The yea votes, all one of the thirteen Senators who were but Bagby, of Ill., Ind., were given by members of the Johnson court of im- Democrats. The Republicans voted peachment. Senator Ferry did not solidly with the soft-money Democrats, take his seat in that body until the 4th under the lead of Holman, and their of March, 1871, nearly three years after numbers was swelled by a few hardthe trial of Johnson. The World should money Democrats who could not even require either more care or knowledge compromise on the Payne bill. Gen, Williams, of Detroit, was the only Michigan member voting for the motion to suspend. The members of the House four years or so ago, or after the Trib- ought to be able to understand that the une publication of 1872, exposing the country is heartily tired of their atextortion at Fort Sill, and alleging as tempts to tamper with the currency,-a the cause of it the contract be- question about which not a corporal's tween Evans and Marsh, asked guard seem to know anything to speak Secretary Belknap who he supposed of. If they will pass a bill prohibiting caused the publication, and was told the sale of gold by the Secretary of the that it was Gen. Hagen. This leaves Treasury, provide a cheap bond to be no doubt of Belknap's knowledge that exchanged for greenbacks of the pres-Marsh was bleeding or robbing the sol- ent issue, instruct the Secretary of the diers through Evans. He did not inter- Treasury to redeem the ragged and fere to right the wrongs of the soldiers greasy fractional currency or shinplassimply because he was a a party to the ters in silver (making silver coin a legal frauds and shared the blood money. tender for sums of \$20), and supple-There can be no doubt of this conclument these measures with economical appropriation bills and a revised tariff bills, adjourn and leave the people to Martha Marcella Norris. posed to take four bids it was after- tion" costs the Washington giver manufacture platforms and make Presi-\$10,000, which don't leave much margin dents, the country will breathe freer. ment. If the Courier desires to pursue out of the salary of a cabinet officer With every effort being bent to gain a the subject further we have n't the (only \$8,000), and when repeated whittles it down to "the little end of nothnecessary legislation is being daily neglected and the business inter- Hawkhurst, W. H. Jackson, J. E. Post, ests of the country sacrificed. It is L. L. Davis, and R. H. Tremper, the first time for a change of base.

termined to plant itself like a rock ly production, full of sound, practical, wing of the capitol.

THE Judiciary Committee reported enjoined conciliation." More than four- the cause. Pierrepont says he wrote retary Belknap on Thursday, accom- 2 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday. The

> THE Connecticut State election takes place next Monday.

Political Clippings. Roscoe Conkling, Grant's principal Ezra Castle Barnum, defender in the Senate, the champion of every job and the apologist of every of the Administration, is the choice of the Republicans of New York

for the Presidency. This is what is called "Republican reform"—Baltimore Gazette. Concerning the statement that Senator Thurman got \$50,000 for his services in a case of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, we have to say that the whole story was an unbridled and licentious misrepresentation, and, we William Harvey Burchard, may add, totally at variance with the John L. Burleigh

facts .- Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.) The Lancaster Convention made short work of the Bourbons and the Pilgrim jobbers of the party. The Democracy of Pennsylvania has shaken off the shackles of the past, and, clearing itself last-Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

ast—Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

Lyman Bates Coe,
Edward Fenton Colborn, ator Sherman's son were bankers in Frank Harvey Colbath,

On the whole, the Pennsylvania Democrats did a good day's work yesterday in their State convention in Lancaster. things to quarrel with in their resolutions, but they have at least abandoned | Franklin Sheldon Foote, the false, mischievous and dangerous financial heresy which they last year porrowed from their brethren in Ohio. They declare unequivocally their conviction that gold and silver coin is the only real money in use among civilized peoples, and distinctly reject the doctrines of John Law, with whose madness they were bitten so badly last Democrats can help, to eliminate a

pestilent doctrine from our politics .-New York Evening Post. The bill inflicting severe punishment on three-card-monte operators has passed the Iowa Legislature and bec law, notwithstanding the determined opposition of gamblers, who not only tried to bribe some of the members but resorted to stealing documents to delay Frank Wilsie Ingersoll, its passage. Iowa hitherto has been the Frank M. Ish, paradise of these gamblers, who were in league with the train hands, and thus ble:" that was in a recent meeting of defied detection. It is of record that ble:" that was in a recent meeting of the Boston Republican Committee.

—One handred and eight years: that was the age of Michael Edwards who was the age of died at Moundville, West Va., March 27. | men.

UNIVERSITY WEEK

Lewis Henry Kent, Moses Pierce Kinkaid, This week the annual Medical and Monday reported a bill which was a Law Commencements have occurred, the Johannes Kopelke, riosity." Meantime, universities and Alumni Associations have been held, the Harry Richard Lewis, Regents have been in session, and gencircles and "all along the line." Our limited space compels the very briefest Michael McHugh, Frank Edward Mead, THE MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The 26th Annual Commencement of

The 26th Annual Commencement of Eneshia Meers, the Medical Department was held on Charles Mortimer Merrill,

Homeworth, O.

Henry Patrick Birmingham, St. Paul, Minn Holland. osephus Martin Burgess Walled Lake lexander X. Campbell, Strathroy, Ont ohn Oscar Campbell. Oregon, Ill. oward Maxwell Casebeer, Toledo, O. John Coatsworth Post, Shelby, O. Alfred Bixby Quinton, arles Sumner Chamberli H. Dewey Chamberlin. Richard Cosens, Charles G. Cruickshank, Rockwood, Ont. Shellsburg, Iowa. Detroit. Amasa John Dickinson, West Nassau, N. Y. George Wallace Salmans, Ann Arbor. John H. Schneider, ra Mesick Garrison. ohn Georg, Willoughby Lyman Godfrey, Battle Creek. Copley, O. Linus Homer Seaver, Schoolcraft. Charles Clinton Se Jackson. Oscar M. Seward, Henry Bishop Hatch, John Walker Hauxhurst, Oronoco, Minn. Charles Carroll Hyde. Merrill James Hyde. Plainwell. Newburg, N. Y. Zeeland. Robert John Kingston. Frank Newton Latimer, Muskegon. Ann Arbor. Jackson. West Vincent, Pa. Duncan McKellar,
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Fostoria, O. Suffield, Conn. Mary Jane Rising, The degree of Doctor of Dental Surof the Dental Faculty, upon D. C.

Catherine Lindsay,

South Hadley, Mass. Battle Creek.

fruits of the Dental College. Following this ceremony the address It is now understood that the Re- to the graduates was delivered by Dr. publican majority in the Senate has de- Beech, of Coldwater. It was a scholaragainst the reduction of salaries and common sense and good counsel, and officials as proposed in the several was listened to with interest-after House appropriation bills. The over- which the audience was dismissed with taxed people will keep an eye on that the benediction pronounced by Rev. Dr. Haskell.

THE LAW COMMENCEMENT. The 17th Annual Commencement of articles of impeachment against ex-Sec- the Department of Law was held at years ago. panied by a resolution for the appoint- degree of Bachelor of Laws was conment of seven managers. Definite ac- ferred upon and diplomas given to the following graduates, certified to as having passed a satisfactory examination: George Sidney Aldrich, St. Cloud, Minn. Ernest L. Allen. Thomas Martin Allen, Favetteville Ark emuel True Atwood, Mt. Olivet, Ill. Hastings. Berzelius Laennec Barr, ohn Wesley Baxter, Waterloo, Ind. Hall's Corners, N. Y. R. Allyn Bill. Egford Bly, Charles Blim, Ashton, Ill Cleveland, Ohio.

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STATE NEWS.

tle Creek, John G. Bohnett, foreman of

Tempest Hand-engine No 2, was acci-

dentally knocked down by one of the

horses attached to the steamer, and run

over by the engine, receiving serious,

though not fatal injuries. Two of his

ribs were broken and his head and legs

The society at Plymouth Church, Adrian, has called the Rev. Albert Peirce, of New Jersey, a student at Adrian College,

vice at the Opera House every Sab-

Parties from Grand Haven, Muske-

gon, Nunica, and Spoonville, under the direction of Prof. Dumming, of Chicago,

made an excavation of the ancient

last was made, when two skeletons, four or five hatchets, needles and three

or four pieces of pottery were found, one being taken out whole. The skeletons

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impossible to get them out, having pro-

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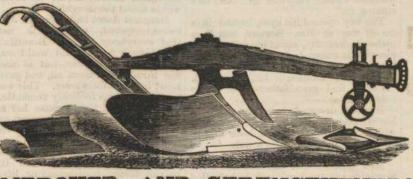
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this city will open on Monday next, April 3. -John W. Blakeslee for Supervisor and A. W. Hathaway for Treasurer are the Republican nominees in the township of York. -The Democrats of Lodi are in the field

their ticket being headed by Egbert P. Harper for Supervisor, and James Sage for Clerk. - A vacant house in Ypsilanti, belonging to a Mr. Holbrook, was burned on Friday night last. Loss \$500, covered by insurance. In-

- Abram F. Barr plead guilty to a charge of stealing wood, before Justice Crane, of Ypsilanti, on Monday last, and was fined \$5 -We have a letter from J. M. Wheeler, dated Rome, March 5, and reporting self and family well. They expect to reach Paris

about April 10. - Rev. H. L. Hubbell arrived home on Tuesday, and we regret to learn that his health has not improved so greatly as his friends and himself hoped.

- The Boat Club realized only about \$35 from the two dramatic entertainments by the Ellsler troupe last week. The acting was better than the attendance.

-On Wednesday the flour wagon of J. M. Swift & Co., while crossing the track at the depot, was backed into by the way freight, completely demolishing it.

- The Young Ladies' Society of the Congregational Church hold a social this (Friday) North University Avenue. That eclipse set down by Prof. Watson

and other astonomers for Saturday afternoon last didn't amount to "shucks," and smoked glass was at a great discount. - C. A. Chapin, of this city, has been ap-

pointed to a first-class (or \$1,200) clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, and the assistant, Mr. McAllister. The regular monthly inspection of Company B has been postponed from next Monday

evening to a week from that time. On account of the city election there will be no drill - John F. Miller, from the pension bureau

of the Interior Department, is home on "leave of absence"; perhaps to organize the Republican party in Chandler's interest. - N. B. Cole, of the firm of Cole & Thomas, an old resident and well known to all our

thought more favorable yesterday. -Report says that Prof. Watson has com-

city, was one of the number. The Republicans having in mind the ward caucuses for this evening and their city convention for to-morrow afternoon. Sunday

electioneering will be in order. - The Enterprise says: "There is a Manchester man now at Ann Arbor, serving on the ried 17 years and has never before been away from his wife over night." Poor fellow! poor

"The New Birth-its Nature and Necessity" was the subject of Rev. Dr. Pierson, of Detroit, discussed before the Christian Association of the University on Monday evening.

- The recent snow storms haven't been very acceptable to pedestrians, nor improved the condition of the roads, but they are regarded as a god-send to the wheat growers, er-W. B. Smith. An old proverb says "snow is the poor man's

- The celebrated Cantata of Queen Esther was brought out in Dexter three successive with the following result: evenings last week, under the direction of Aldermen Nominated -Messrs. W. B. Rice and W. M. Ferris. The Literary Society received \$45 of the proceeds,

which amounted to \$150 -Toyama, the first and the last of the Jap mese students to find their way to our city left for home a few days ago. He was two years in the High School and three years in

the University and was reputed a close student and conscientious worker. -The National Republican (Washington says that Gen. G. D. Hill, formerly Surveyor-

Says that Gen. G. D. Hill, formerly Surveyor-General of Dakota (that was in the long ago), has decided to make Washington his permanent home. Which department of the Government he proposes to run is not stated.

— The sad report comes all the way from Washington that our old tellow citizen Caleb Clark, who never left at home out of office, has lost his loag held clerkship in the Treasury Department. A more useful man politically was probably wanted in his place, and, like an old horse, he is turned out to grass. Such is the "ongratefulness" of Republicans.

— L. B. Kellogg, brother of the late Dr. D.

Kellogg, has established himself in the Eiffer ward and encaged largely in the manu-fill ward. A contact of the City Convention—

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4th Ward—A. Eisele, R. Beahan, N. P. Hill, E. Osterlin, L. C. Risdon, W. Tremain, P. O'Hearn, A. Kearney.

5th Ward—S. Pratt, P. Mulligan, C. Place, Isaac Dunn, Thos. Walker, C Murray, G. Lodholz, A. W. Porter.

6th Ward—Geo. W. Cropsey, J. J. Parshall, J. H. Morris, J. F. Avery, D. Cramer, Geo. B. Stanton, commissioners.

Estate of Mary Ann Thayer, deceased; petator of executors; day of hearing April 13.

Estate of Edward Mofford, deceased; bearing April 24.

Estate of Lyman Pettibone, deceased; license granted to sell real estate; to be sold May 16.

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Fifth ward, and engaged largely in the manufacture of Dr. Kellogg's popular medicines He has just issued an edition of 50,000 copies of the Michigan Advertiser, devoted to making contains "A Night with the Spirits" or "Materialization Verified," and this here at home

and not in "a far country." -At a regular meeting of the Washtenaw County Medical Society, held in this city on Tuesday, the following were admitted as new members: Dr. Justin and E. Post, Ypsilan-Arbor; and Dr. E. Palmer. The following or space for comment, the nominations made viation, which holds its annual session at Phil-

-That "early spring" got a material set back on Friday evening last. At midnight there was a foot of snow, then a rain, then more snow, and at break o' day several inches overed the streets, and didn't add to the comfort of man or beast. Tuesday and Tuesday day morning everything had the appearance

CHANGES IN THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY .-W. B. L. Jenny, of Chicago, was appointed C. Church. Professor of Architecture and Design; Joseph B. Steere assistant Professor of Paleontology and Curator of the Museum; and Prof. Cheever having resigned, Materia Medica was assigned to Dr. Frothingham. The salary of Demonstrator Herdman was raised to \$1,000. difficult professors in the Homeopathic College | held in the M. E. Church at Ypsilanti, the paswere not acted upon.

We have the first issue (new series) of the Kalamazoo daily Gazette, a twenty-eight col-Heaven, prepared as a bride a lorned for her umn morning sheet, newsy and vigorous. We hope that it will prove a paying venture. One thing is certain it will keep the Republicans stirred up during the campaign just open-

We have unintentionally omitted to notice the appearance of the Jackson Patroit in a new dress,—a dress beautiful and tasteful. Such signs of newspaper prosperity are ensured and signs of newspaper prosperity are ensured and control in the evening of the same day.

shall see God. That was the text from which the Rev. Dr. Cocker preached on Sunday foremone and prescribed it will produce the most wholesome and nutritious bread. It is put up in red papers and sold by the popular grocers everywhere. It is better than soda.

That Laboratory Deficit.

At the session of the Regents held on Wednesday afternoon two reports were made from the Circuit Court during the past week: the committee appointed to investigate the laboratory accounts. The majority report was signed by Regents Climie and Rynd, and states the methods pursued in making the investigations, and the results by years, from 1864-65 to and including 1874-75. Making certain deductions for interest and services charged in account by Dr. Douglas, and, as the committee thought, irregularly allowed by former boards or committees, the committee reached the conclusion that "the difference between the receipts of the chemical laboratory and the amount reported by Dr. Douglas is \$8,523.46." But immediately tollowing this sentence is the paragraph "We

append a general summary, showing the amounts of money received at the chemical laboratory and the amount reported as such receipts, showing a deficit of \$6,984.01." W high statement is corrective cannot discover. The latter result is essentially reached by the minority report of Regent S. S. Walker, and the table referred to in the last sentence quoted, is embodied in his report. We

shall give the figures more in detail another Neither report attempted to show whether the money unaccounted for was in the hands of Dr. Douglas or Dr. Rose, and both reports refuted the charge made that Dr. Douglas had received commission on purchases of chemicals or apparatus-though Dr. Rynd subse-

quently repudiated his own report and made such charges against Dr. Douglas. After the report was made Mr. Beal was heard in behalf of Dr. Rose, and considerable discussion followed, resulting in referring the matter to the Finance Committee, Regent Estabrook being substituted on the same instead of Regent S. S. Walker, with instructions to pursue the investigations and determine, if possible whether the deficit is in the hands of Dr evening, at the residence of P. L. Page, on Douglas or Dr. Rose. A resolution was also adopted, by a vote of 6 to 8, -Messrs. McGowan and E. C. Walker voting no-reinstating Dr. Rose and restoring his salary from the

> data of suspension. The committee spoke in very complimentary terms of the assistance rendered or work done by the accountant, Mr. Tregaskis, and

We trust that the Finance Committee (Messrs. McGowan, Grant, and Estabrook) now having the matter in charge, will be able to reach the bottom facts, and until it reports we will not pronounce the verdict of guilty against either Dr. Douglas or Dr. Rose. Both stand on a par and each is entitled to a fair

The Alumni Meetings. The annual reunion of the Law Alumni was ered doubtful, though the symptoms were side in the absence of the President. The ad- observed: dress was delivered by R. E. Frazer, Esq., of this city, his subject being "The Practice of menced a libel suit against R A. Beal, of the the Law-its Perils and Rewards." It was a menced a libel suit against R A. Beal, of the like Law to Lordon was Gourier, grounded, we understand, on an ad-

vertisement of a certain order for sale. Fun also delivered by John A. Moninger, of the graduating class. The poet of the evening failed to "enter his appearance." After the Tuesday by the admission to practice, by exercises the alumni moved on the Gregory Judge Huntington, of 109 members of the House, where the anniversary supper was eaten graduating class. Mrs. Mary E. Foster, of this and the after supper speeches were made. An enjoyable time was reported.

The Medical Alumni Association held its phrase, "strategy, my boys," have called their annual meeting at Arbeiter Hall, also on Tuesday. The session was, like the evening, a stormy one, the exciting matter being the allopathic anv homeopathic embroglio, or the connection of the two schools of medicine. As anticipated, an attempt was made to cenjury of the Circuit Court, who has been mar- sure the taculty of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, -for continuing to hold their places with that Homeopathic College planted in their paths like a stumbling block, or its banner flaunting in their faces like the before the alumni got a chance at the supper The large audience was well pleased with the provided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-H. F. Lyster; Vice-Presidents-F. N. Oakley, H. A Cleland, M. A. Allen, C. H. Lewis, J. W Hawkhurst; Secretary-P. B. Rose; Treasur-

The Democratic Caucuses.

Democratic caucuses were held in the several wards of the city on Wednesday evening,

" - John G. Grossman.
" - John B. Dow.

" -John Clancy.
" -Frank Ortman, Thompson Clark to fill vacancy. 6th Ward-Charles C. Church.

Constables Nominated— 1st Ward-W. W. Wallace.

2d " —Jasper Imus.
3d " —Thomas Clarken.
4th " —Thomas Boyd.

Peter Dignan, Steele Proctor, Thomas Dignan, C. Gillespie, Felix Donnelly, L. Vaughn.

1st Ward-J. J. Parshall, D. Cramer, G. W. opsey. 20 Ward-J. N. Gott, Edward Clark, John

4th Ward-Chas. J. Kintner, Jay Roath, R. 6th Ward-Chas. C. Church, Jas. McDonald Leonard Vaughn.

The Democratic City Ticket. The issue of this number of the Argus being necessarily delayed until a later hour than ed executrix.. ti; W. J. Herdman and J. D. Heartley, Ann usual we are able to announce, without time delegates were elected to the National Asso- by the Democratic City Convention held last evening. The convention organized by electadelphia in June: Drs. Batwell, Palmer, Sa- ing Edward Clark, President, and J.H. Morris,

For Mayor - John L. Burleigh. For Recorder - Charles J. Kintner For Justice of the Peace—Richard Beahan. For Supervisors—1st and 2d wards, Fredrick

Wurster; 3d and 4th wards, Patrick O'Hearn; 5th and 6th wards, Henry W. Kellogg. Col. Burleigh was nominated on the second ballot-all the other candidates voted for having positivtely declined. The Recorder and Justice candidates were nominated by acclam-

The following are the members of the City Committee: D. Cramer, John G. Grossman, At the recent session of the Board of Regents | John B. Dow, Richard Beahan, Isaac Dunn, C.

The Churches --- City and County. -Rev. Calvin Stebbins, of Detroit, will preach in the Unitarian Church next Sunday,

morning and evening. Subject for evening-- A series of revival meeting are being

tor, Rev. Mr. Perrin, being assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Detroit.

- "And L. John, saw the Holy City, New Treadwell. Jerusalem, come down from God out of husband," was the text of the discourse last Sunday evening, before the Swedenborgian

Circuit Court.

The following is the disposition of cases in JUDGMENTS ENTERED. Frederick J. Swaine vs. John F. and God-

frey Beck, on default, for \$1,156.44.

Roswell B. Gates vs. Edward L. Negus, or on-suit for costs to defendant. Myron Webb vs. William Burke, judgment David Ward es. W. W. Whedon et al., for olaintiff for \$1,927.62.

Anna M. E. Enckerman vs. Jacob F. and Wm. G. Beck on default, for \$333.92. Christian Hoffstetter vs. Jacob F. Beck et al. n default, for \$1,113.05.

Albert Blaess vs. Jacob F. Beck et al., on default, for \$157.66. Christian Helber vs. Elijah W. Morgan, plea poems by Macdonald and Swinburne, with

CONTINUED BY CONSENT. The People vs. Ludwig and Mary Wacker. The Board of Education of the city of Hasings vs. Peleg Marshall et al. The Board of Education of the city of Has-

tings vs. Peleg Marshall. DISCONTINUED. Geo. W. Arnold vs. Volney H. Potter et al., without costs to either party. William H. Phillips vs Aaron P. Bucklin,

Aug. Widenmann vs. Jacob F. Schuh, on CHANCERY CASES. Winfield Sanford vs Mary A. Sanford, decree

of divorce granted. Seth O. Arnold vs. Isaac Crane, decree of foreclosure granted, for \$3,291.12.

W. B. Smith vs. Barney Haner et al., decree f foreclosure granted. Fred. Laubengayer vs. Gottleib Haehnle et d., decree of foreclosure granted. Levi E. Olds and Wealthy E. Pope vs. Chas.

H. Conklin, decree of foreclosure granted. JURY TRIALS. In the matter of the appeal of Mary E. Hines from the decision of the Commissioners allowing claim of Ann Clark against the estate of E Hines, deceased ; verdict against al-

lowance of claim. Wm. H. Phillips vs. Aaron P. Bucklin; action of assumpsit; jury instructed to render verdict in favor of defendant

Lizzie Traver vs. Nathan Webb; slander; verdict, no cause of action. Adelaide Lewitt vs. Jas. M. Forsyth; replevin; verdict for plaintiff, damages six cents. Elias Haire vs. Peter T. Van Horn; repleyin; verdict for plaintiff, damages six cents.

The High School---Junior Exhibition. Despite the terrible storm prevailing at the time a fair-sized audience gathered in the Union School Hall on Friday evening last,held on Tuesday evening, in the Law Lec- | the occasion being the annual exhibition of the citizens, is very sick. His recovery is consid- ture room, Prof. Wells being called to pre- junior class. The following programme was

PRAYER. 1. The Uses of History, C. H. Cole, Ann "Many a Little Makes a Mickle," Nellie

MUSIC. 4. Patriotism, Charlotte L. Hall, Ann Arbor. 5. The Good and Evil of Political Parties, William Galpin, Ann Arbor Town. 6. Architecture, Maggie Morton, Ann Arbor

7. Public Opinion, Charles Freeland, Millersburg, Ind.
8. Christian View of Amusements, Ida J.
Perry, Jesup, Iowa. 9. Specie Payments, W. O. Manson, Waver-MUSIC.

10. William the Silent, Marion Thatcher, un Arbor. 11. Enthusiasm, John G. Schurtz, White 12. Jack Horner, Mattie Tenny, Ann Arbor

13. Superstition, Fred M. Townsend, Ann 15. Specialty, Asa Whipple, Plymouth

BENEDICTION. The young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves admirably, and their essays and orations were greeted with appreciative ap plause. The music was furnished by the University Sodality, and was well selected and rendered. The class from which the readers and speakers were selected numbers 67, and has reason to feel proud of its representatives

Probate Court. The following orders have been made in the Propate Court since our last report:

or hearing final account of guardian; day of

hearing April 29.
Estate of William C. Church, deceased; order for hearing final account of executor; day of hearing April 26.
Estate of John P. Boyden, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard June 27 and Sept. 27, by P. Fleming and Theo.

Estate of Geo. Fitzgerald, deceased; incense granted to sell real estate; to be sold May 16.
Estate of Jacob Cole, deceased; final account of executors heard and allowed.
Estate of John P. Boyden, deceased; Peter Tuite appointed administrator.
Estate of Simeon T. Keith, deceased; final account of E. F. Uhl, one of the executors, heard and allowed.

Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg, deceased; license granted to sell real estate.

Estate of William Hiscock, deceased; final account of executor heard and allowed.

Estate of Caleb Moore, deceased; final account of executor heard and allowed. Estate of Lawson Rogers, decased; will admitted to probate and Lucinda Rogers ap-Estate of William Carey, deceased; will admitted to probate and Rosanna Cary appoint-

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, during the past week .

Newbelia Gilmore to Chas Shier, lot on Hu-Newbeila Glimore to Chas Shier, lot on Ru-ron street, Ypsilanti. \$1,045. Charles Mueller to Oliver L. Olds, lot 5 in block 7 south and range 2 east, in Maynard's second addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,000. Oliver L. Olds to Franklin L. Olds, 80 acres off the northeast quarter of section 22, York. \$1.400.

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\$1,400.
Chas, H. Kempf to John H. Neahous, lot 3 in block 2 of J. M. Congdon's first addition to Chelsea. \$600.
Harrisen A. Weeks to C. Homer Cady, the undivided half interest in lot 66 of Larzelere's addition to Ypsilanti. \$400.
Fredk. Kirn to Andrew Pfeifle, a piece of land 100 feet in width off the east end of lots 13 and 14 in block 4 south and range 3 west, Ann Arbor. \$500.
John Boyce and Heman Drury to Jessie Winchell and Uriah D. Pettit, part of the southeast quarter of section 12, Saline. \$7,000.
Wm. Watts to Jemima Watts, one acre of land adjoining Huron river, fronting on Cross street, Ypsilanti. \$500. street, Ypsilanti. \$500.

The Republicans of the town of Ann Arbor have nominated candidates for next Monday's

ection as follows: For Supervisor—S. W. Shurtleff. For Treasurer—Nelson Edmonds. For Justices of the Peace—Samuel Bird, ohn C. Bird (vacancy). For Commissioner of Highways—Charles

rendwell.

For Superintendant of Schools—F. Holland.

For School Inspector—Emil Bauer.

For Constables—Michael Alber, James Cowan, John Brown, and Simon Lutz.

Sunday evening, before the Swedenborgian society at Ypsilanti.

— "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." That was the text from which the Rev. Dr. Cocker preached on Sunday fore-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Library Aslished with a very fine portrait of the late iation will be held in the parlors of the Presby-Hon. Reverdy Johnson, accompanied by an terian Church, on Monday afternoon, April 10th, appreciative life-sketch by the editor. The mmencing at half-past two o'clock. more noticeable articles are: Modern Mate-Mrs. M. L. D'Ooge, Secretary rialism, its Attitude toward Theology, by Rev.

Ann Arbor, March 30, 1876. The excitement is continually increasing over the cures performed by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds

Animal and Vegetable Kingdom, by Prof. "Ask and it shall be given." Huxley; The Truth about the Bastille; Her The most wonderful discovery known to man is now offered for sale by the enterprising druggist Dearest Foe, by Mrs. Alexander, chaps. XXI. to xxv.; Demonolatry, Devil-Dancing, and L. S. LERCH, Huron street, Ann Arbor. He has Demoniacal Possession: German Home Life, ust received a supply of Dr. King's New Discover by a Lady, IX. - Marriage and Children; Papal for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, Asthama and ronchitis. It cures the worst cases in the shorte Conclaves; Cardinal Mazarin. There are time possible. There is no medicine in the world that can show more evidence or real merit than Dr withdrawn and judgment entered for plaintiff well-filled departments. E. R. Pelton, New King's New Discovery. If you have any doubt about its true value, go to your druggist and get a trial bottle free of cost or a regular size bottle for The Catholic World for April, the initial one dollar.

number of the XXIII, volume has: How we are Misrepresented Abroad, A Poet Among Two Farms, one of 105 acres and one of 16 the Poets, Are You My Wife? A Sequel of the acres, in the Township of Sharon must and will be sold before April 1st, probably very cheap. Any Gladstone Controversy, Primeval Germans, inquiries by letter will be promptly answered.

J. J. ROBISON, Assignee, &c., Labor in Europe and America, Sir Thomas More, Italian Commerce in the Middle Ages, 1570

A Daughter of the Puritans, Prussia and the Remember This. Church, Notre Dame de Pitre, The Eternal Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Years, with several pieces of poetry, and re-Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predispo views of new publications. THE CATHOLIC ition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used n this vicinity for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION TICKET INFORMAused this medicine yourself, go to your druggist EBERBACH & Co., and ask him of its wonderful suc-TION. -For the benefit of parties going to the Centennial Exposition, I would say that, First, ess among his customers. Two doses will re Centennial Tickets will be placed on sale May ieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee' 1st. Second, the price to Philadelphia and reerman Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size turn will be about \$25.50 Third, to Philadelphia and return, going via. New York City, Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75

\$1.00 more. Fourth, tickets will be good for For Kansas and Colorado. "stop over" privilege will be the same both The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri rive via Topeka, the Capital of Kansas, and the beauti tickets by all the various roads reasonably diful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. Th rect. Seventh, tickets will return via. all the shortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorado usual routes, including Baltimore and Wash-Springs, Maniton, Pike's Peak, and all places o ington. No tickets will be issued going via. note in the mountain regions. The favorite rou Boston, but we will have round trip tickets to to Denver and all points in Northern Colorado Boston at reduced rates, and parties can buy The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexi and Arizona. The only direct route to the famou Centennial tickets there. Any additional in-San Juan mines. The track and equipment is un formation I may get I will give the public equaled, trains run through from the Missouri through the press. Baggage checked through river to the Rocky Mountains, making connection and sleeping car berths secured free by telein Union depots and avoiding delays and transfers For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables T. J. ANDERSON.

Gen'l Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

Ann Arbor, March 30th, 1876. G. W. Sharpless, Agent M. C. R. R.

graph, on application to my office.

60 days from date of purchase. Fifth, the

ways as on regular tickets. Sixth, I will have

The April Magazines.

James Martineau, in response to Prof. Tyn-

dall; Modern English Prose, by Geo. Saints-

bury; Letters from South America, by Lady

Barker: On the Border Territory between the

PUBLICATION HOUSE, New York.

The Eclectic Magazine for April is embe-

## NEW SPRING GOODS.

The first in the Market, at the

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

# C. H. MILLEN & SON

NEWEST STYLES DRESS GOODS. NEWEST STYLES SILKS AND TRIMMINGS. 14. Goethe's Margaret and Helena, Maggie NEWEST STYLES CASHMERE LACES AND TIES. Willson, Belle Center, Ohio. NEWEST STYLES CLOTHS AND CASHMERES NEW GOODS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION,

# Cheaper Than Ever Known in This City.

# Estate of Joel McLean, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing April 20. Estate of John G. Gross, deceased; order for hearing final account of executor; day of

It pays for Everybody to trade with C. H. MILLEN & SON.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

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We have the largest assortment of the best brands of

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

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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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BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR & FEED STORE. We keep constantly on hand,

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE and RETAIL TRADE.
We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR,

M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS onstantly on hand, which will be sold on as resonable terms as at any other house in this city.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Pro ince generally.

Goods delivered to any part of the city with ut extra charge.
RINSEY & SEABOLT.
Ann Arbhr, Jan. 1, 1876. FOR SALE.

My store next door to the SAVINGS BANK, Now occupied by C. A. Lewis. One of the best locations in the city. Also my

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 ciear of all incumbrance and titles perfect. I mean business as I expect to leave the city. In-

State Street, Ann Arbor. February 15, 1876.

BEAUTIFUL

New Styles of Type For all kinds of Fine Printing

At the Argus Job Rooms. \$12 A day at home. Agents wanted. Outfi Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, 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 13th day of May, 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, 11, and 12, in block seven south, and range nine east; also, lot 5 in block seven south, range eleven east; also, lot 10 in block seven south, range eleven sext; and also, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in block seven south range enine east; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven south, range also and the triangular piece of land, being about three quarters of an acre, in the northeast corner of section thrity-two.

Dated, March 29th, 1876.

Showiff's Salo.

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE of one writ of execution issued of and under the seal of the Circuit Court the County of Lenawee, to me directed and livered, I did on the 3d day of January, A. D. 18 levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob Miller and Catharine Miller in and to the follow described real estate situated in the County Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The no half of the west half of the northeast quarter of a

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit-Out-In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Thomas Skuce is complainant, and Esther A. Skuce is defendant, at Ann Arbor, this 27th day of March, 1876. Upon due proof by affidavit that Esther A. Skuce, the defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this Court, resides out of the said State of Michigan, and in the State of New York, and on motion of Babbitt and Emerick, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in the said cause, within six weeks from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed: And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Michigan Argui, a newspaper printed in the said County of Washtenaw, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,

A true copy; attest, Circuit Court Com'r, Peter Tutte, Register.

Washtenaw Co.,
Mich.

Babbitt & Emerick, Solicitors for Comp't. 1576

BABBITT & EMERICK, Solicitors for Comp't. 1576 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 thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ingalls, deceased. decoased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Michael McFadden, praying that John N. Gott, of Ann Arbor City, may be appointed Administrator de bonie non, with the williannexed of said de-

tor de bonis non, with the will annexed of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by eausing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

Estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie.

Estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie.

CTATE 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 Tuesday, the twenty-first day of Murch, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the ostate of Rebecca P. L.
Gillespie, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of J. Lathrop Gillespie, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deccased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the seventeenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the heirs at law of said deceased,
are required to appear at a session of said court, then
to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of
Arbor, and show cause, if any there be,
why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted. And it is further ordered that said
petitioner give notice to the persons interested
in said estate, of the pendency of said petition,
and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this
order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said county,
three successave weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

(A true copy.)

JOE T. JACOBS, ·

CLOTHIER,

First National Bank Block, Ann Arbor,

HAS JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Ready-Made Clothing

-FOR-

MEN, BOYS, AND CHILDREN,

EVER BROUGHT TO THE CITY.

An Examination of Goods and Prices Respectfully Sollcited.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS Frederick Lindawer, of the town-ship of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, Michi-gan, on the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

Chancery Notice. 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 horthwest quarter of section number nine; also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section number eight, all in township number four (4) and for range number four (4) east, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 18, 1876.

HENRY L. JAMES, Mortgagee,
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1570

Default having been made in the conditions of a contain mortgage made and executed by Beath, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, in the particular of Deeds for Washineam County, Michigan, or a contained by Beath, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, in the great of Deeds for Washineam County, Michigan, or a contained by Beath, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, in the great of Deeds for Washineam County, Michigan, or a contained by the day of May, A. D. 1871, at if o'clock M., in gage three is estimated to the due at the date of the conditions of the twenty-ship of the conditions of the

Dated, February 23, 1876.

Dated, February 23, 1876.

JOHN BUSH, Mortgagee.

1571 Estate of William P. Morgan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate

Chancery Notice. Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial CirScuit—In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit
Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery,
wherein John J. Hucthinson is complainant and
Emma R. Hutchinson is defendant—at Ann Arbor,
this 10th day of March, 1876. Upon reading and
filing due proof by affidavit that the defendant in
the above entitled cause pending in this Court resides out of the said State of Michigan and in
the State of New York and on motion of Babbitt &

Tor her appearance.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Washtenaw Co., Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit-In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Patrick Callan is complainant and cery, wherein Patrick Callan is complainant and plainant, it is ordered that said defendant cause her appearance to be entered in said cause within six weeks from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the bill of complaint in said cause be taken as confessed by said detendant: And it is further ordered, that within twenty days said complainant cause this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenow, and that said publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks.

J. F. LAWRENCE,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

BABBITT & EMERICK, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Solicitors for Complainant.

Dated, February 28th, 1876.

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vendue to the highest bidder, at ion o'clock in the forenoon, on the 13th day of May, 1876, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, all those parcels of land known and described as lots eight, nine, and ten, in block number four south, in range number two west, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

March 23, 1876.

March 23, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Com'r
Sol'r for Comp't.

Washtenaw Co., Mich. Chancery Notice.

Estate of Millers, Minors.

State session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the mitter of the estate of George Miller and Hannah Miller, minors.
Jacob Braun, Guardian of said estate, comes fitto court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered that Thursday, the thirteenth day of march and the probate of the county of April next, at ten colock in the total of said occased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Thursday, the thirteenth day of march in the county of the complainant; the said court seemed the office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and that the next of kin of said minors, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the next of kin of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said account, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the next of kin of said occount, and that the hexa at session of said account, then to be holden at the Probate of the persons interested 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 in said scale to the persons interested in said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

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A BOLD attempt to rob the First National Bank of Chambersburg, Pa., was frustrated the other night. Two men entered the bank on a pretense of making a deposit, and when the cashier opened the safe they knocked him down, seized a \$30,000 package, and attempted to escape. One of them stumbled and fell down as he was making his exit, and was pounced upon and secured by a faithful darkey who happened to be passing. His confederate to escape. One of them stumbled and fell down as he was making his exit, and was pounced upon and secured by a faithful darkey who happened to be passing. His confederate was purrued and captured twenty miles from Chambersburg, and all the money recovered.

Ex-Gov. James G. Smith, of Rhode Island, is dead.

pany's rolling-mill at Laramie City, Wyoming, exploded the other day with terrible force, completely wrecking the south half of the mill, instantly killing four men, and seriously wounding ten others.

The Emperor and Empress of Brazil are now en route from Rio Janeiro to New York, where they are due the 20th of April. They will attend the opening ceremonies of the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, after which they will make a tour of the United States.

The Supreme court of the United States.

THE section of the expedition against the hostile Sioux which started out under Gen. under State laws in other sections of the Union. Reynolds has returned to Fort Reno. It was successful in punishing one of the turbulent

Mone snow fell in the Upper Missouri country during the month of March than was ever be-

WASHINGTON. The House Pension Committee has decided reau to the control of the War Department .... Ex-Senator Stewart was before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, last week, and

Committee on Foreign Affairs, last week, and gave his explanation of his connection with the Emma mine as counsel for James E. Lyon. He contradicted Lyon's story, as told to the committee some time ago, in nearly every particular....Treasurer New has finally decided to resign, on account of a pressure of private business...

J. S. Evans, the post-trader at Fort Sill, was before the Committee on Expenditures of the before the Committee on Expenditures of the War Department, the other day, and detailed all the circumstances surrounding his obtaining permission from Marsh to remain at Fort Sill. to remain at Fort Sill. It was a matter of necessity with him, he said, to come to terms with Marsh. Secretary Belanap told Evans he had promised Marsh a place, and Marsh had selected Fort Sill. Evans saw

been such a habbub, was before the House Judiciary Committee again the other day, and the other day, and the other day, and the other day, and the forest truth, without reserve. His testimony against Belkmap, He made profession, that he desired to state to compete for the championship of made profession, that he desired to state to compete for the championship of the made profession, that he desired to state to compete for the championship of the state of the control of the state o

tradership extortions which were published in the New York Tribune in February, 1872; and that he informed the Secretary that the contract with Evens was then in force. Marsh has also explained to the Committee of Congress the reason that impelled him to run off to Canada. He says when he read the debate in the House upon the proposed invested in the House upon the proposed in the House upon the the House upon the proposed impeaclment of Belknap, he was led to apprehend that he might be arrested and prosecuted on a criminal (Wis.) presented a joint resolution of the Wiscon-

and harbors for the next fiscal year, as pre- gan, Dawes, Cooper, Sherman, Dorsey, Christiancy,

Gov. Pacheco has affixed his signature of approval to the act which provides that men found guilty of wife-beating shall be publicly whipped...It is reported from Washington t army headquarters are to be removed from St. Louis, and re-established at the capi-

A Washington dispatch says the House Committee on Military Affairs is pushing vigorously the headstone investigation. M. J. Wal-h, of

to the Secretary of War it was inserted, and Bridges got the contract. Another witness tes-tified that the night before the bids were to be opened Bridges showed him letters from Secre-

the damage to property in New England by the freshet will reach \$1,000,000.

THE WEST.

HON. WM. B. CALDWELL, one of the oldest members of the Cincinnati bar, died in that city last week. He was on the Supreme Bench. members of the Cincinnati bar, died in that city last week. He was on the Supreme Bench of Ohio for many years, and was a lawyer of great ability... At Sait Lake, Utah, the other day, John Wiggins was sentenced to be shot June 23 for the nurder of John Kramer, the prisoner choosing this mode of death in preference to hanging or decapitation.

A BOILER in the Union Pacific Railroad Compute the Compute States of the United States. The British Government even goes so far as to require that Congress shall pass a corresponding law before Winslow is rendered up for extradition—a demand which will probably not be complied with... The Emperor and Empress of Brazil are now are rought from Rio Japeiro to New York, where

News comes from the Black Hills, via Fort | reached a decision in the Grant parish, La., Laramie, of a fight between miners and Indi- cases, which were carried from the Louisiana ans, on Deadwood creek, sixty miles north of Custer. The miners attacked the Indians and killed thirteen. One white man was killed. The Indians had been running off stock. More trouble is expected.

Circuit court for final determination. The lower court had decided that these cases did not manifest the subject, remulation from the Secretary of War inclosing a communication from t In other words, it was intimated that offenses of a similar class have always been punishable This ruling the Supreme court affirms in a lengthy decision, in which the whole subject of intimidation and election frauds is exhaustively

try during the month of March than was ever before known in the whole season.... Advices from Fort Fetterman state that Gen. Crook's victory over Crazy Horse was a complete one, and that many of the Indians who escaped must starte, as all their provisions, ammunition, etc., were destroyed.

SOUTH.

CHIEF JUSTICE A. O. P. NICHOLSON, of Tennessee, is dead, Deceased was United States Senator in 1840, member of the Southern Convention of 1850, and editor of the Washington Union during Pierce's administration.

The impeachment trial of Gov. Ames began at Jackson, Miss., on the 29th of March.

WASHINGTON.

The New York Republican State Convention, for the appointment of delegates to the National Convention, was held at Syracuse last week. George Dawson presided. Aresolution week. George Dawson presided. Are solution to the for Roscoe Conkling for President. The platform declares for hard money...

The Democracy of Pennsylvania held their convention at Lancester on the same day. In their platform they declare for general amesty, demand the repeal of the Resumption of specie payments as will most surely and specility reach that result without destroying the business interests of the country." The delegates to St. Louis were left uninstructed. A motion to instruct for Judge Black was voted down.

to recommend the transfer of the Pension Bu- proposition on foot among Congressmen for the formation of a non-partisan finance comthe formation of a non-partisan finance compromise. The plan, it is stated, is to re-enact the law allowing the holders of United States notes in sums of \$50, or any multiple thereof, to fund them at their own option into a gold bond, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent, and payable after thirty or forty years. All notes thus funded the bill will provide shall be canceled and destroyed, and shall never be reissued.

THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune telegraphs that there is a prospect of union of sufficient number of Republicans and Democrats of the House upon the proposed non-partisan currency bill to secure

THE Rhode Island delegation to the Republi-

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sin Legislature against bridging the Mississippi river...Petitions were presented by Wright, Lo-

some unpleasant consequences in California. proceedings were very tame, the better portion of the bill to regulate the mode of counting the Pres dential vote. No action was taken on the bill,

slons, reported a bill providing that all pensions on account of death wounds received or wounds con tracted in the service of the United States since March 4, 1871, shall commence from the date of the death or discharge and for the payment of the arrears of the pension... The House took up the Judiciary Committee's bill prohibiting contributions to election funds by officers of the United States Government, the question being on the amendment offered by Blaine to extend the application of the bill to Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress. A lengthy debate ensued, and several amendments offered and adopted. The bill was finally passed—yeas 173, nays 8.

Thursday, March 23.—Senate.—The Senate decorded another day without reaching a wife, to the

evoted another day, without reaching a vote, to the nsideration of the bill prescribing the mode of counting the votes for President and Vice-Presi-

is dead.

Severe storms and floods in the New England States have caused serious damage to mill property. At Burrillville, Conn., a mill and manufacturing property valued at over \$200,000 were swept away. Some damage is also reported from New Jersey. At Canton, Worcester county, Mass., the Mossy Pond dam gave way, destroying much valuable mill property, and alsoned to fife was not large. It is estimated that loss of life was not large. It is estimated that freshet will reach \$1,000,000.

THE WEST.

litical contributions. On motion of Howe, it was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions....The bill to regulate the counting of the Fresidential vote was passed—yeas, 31; nays, 26. House.—The morning hour was devoted to a

the Secretary of War inclosing a communication from the Commissioner-general of Subsistence, asking for a deficiency appropriation
of \$300,000 for the subsistence of the army.
Referred....The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was under consideration, and an amendment was adopted restoring to \$17,000 each the
salaries of the ministers to Great Britain, France,
Germany, and Russia...Hamlin, from the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, reported a bill
sking the rate of postage on third-class mail matter. It provides that the rate for third-class mail
matter shall be one cent per ounce for any distance
for distances over 1,000 miles; and that transient
newspapers and magazines shall pay postage
for any distance at the rate of one cent for
every three ounces, and one cent for each two
ounces or fractional part of two ounces additional.
... Morton desired to call up his resolutions directing an investigation into the recent election in Mississippi, but the Senate refused yeas, 28; nays,
31—to take them up for consideration... A resolution was adopted giving all Government employes a
holiday on the 14th of April, the occasion of the
imaguration of the Lincoln monument.

House,—A bill was introduced by Willis to restore

the national credit by funding the non-interes bearing debt into 4 per cent. bonds, and to repeal so

Amusing the Prince .- Curious Scenes. Dr. Russell, in one of his letters from India to the London *Times*, writes: Some curious things have been seen in Nepaul. To-day the Prince crossed the Sardan and visited Junge Bahadoor's He was shown an enormous boa constrictor, which was dug out of its some sort of life by buckets of water poured down its throat, which it scorn-sully ejected. It was as thick as a nine-To make the property of the pr bounder, and some eighteen feet long,

В	Virginia	Republican	Lynchburg	April 12
H	Indiana	Democratic	Indianapolis	April 19
1	Colorado	Republican	. Denver	April 20
	New York	Democratic		April 26
į.	Massachus'ts	Republican	. Boston	April 26
	California	Republican	Sacramento	April 26
•	Oregon.	Democratic	Salem	April 26
	Arkansas	Republican	Little Rock	April 27
	Oregon	Republican	Portland	May 3
1	Michigan	Greenback.	Jackson	May 3
,	Maryland.	Republican	.Frederick	May 4
8	S. Carolina.	Democratic	Columbia	May 4
Š.	Kansay	Greenback.	.Topeka	May 4
	Michigan	Republican	Grand Rapids	May 10
	W. Virginia.	Republican	Clarksburg	May 11
,	Alabama	Republican	. Montgomery	May 16
8	Indiana	Greenback	.Indianapolis .	May 17
r	Ohio	Prohibition	Cleveland	May 17
	New Jersey	Republican	Trenton	May 17
	Tennessee	Republican	. Trenton Knoxville	May 17
	Ohio	Democratic	Cincinnati	May 17
	Kentucky	Republican	Louisville	May 18
	Illinois	Republican	.Springfield	May 24
	Alabama	Republican	Montgomery	May 94
	Minnesota	Republican	.St. Paul	May 24
9	Missouri	Republican	Jefferson City	May 24
•	Kansas	Republican	.Topeka	May 24
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H	Colorado	Democratic	.Pueblo	May 24
0	Kentucky	Democratic	.Louisville	May 30
:	Louisiana	Republican	. New Orleans.	May 30
8	Iowa	Republican	. Des Moines	May 31
	Alabama	Democratic	Montgomery	May 31
ı	Virginia	Democratic	Richmond	May 31
9	Minnesota	Democratic	St. Paul	June 1
8	Nebraska	Republican	.Fremont	June 1
9	Wisconsin	Democratic	Milwaukee	June 7
u			Charleston	
1	National	Republican	Cincinnati	June 14
9	Arkansas	Democratic	Little Rock	June 14
8	N. Carolina	Democratic	. Raleigh	June 14
d	Florida	Democratic	.Quincy	June 21
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d	Nebraska	Republican	.Lincoln	Sept. 26
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THE PIERREPONT LETTER.

The Attorney-general's Explanation of How It Came to be Written and Pub-

the House of Representatives the other day in regard to the alleged Executive interference with the late crooked-whisky trials in the West. Pierrepont's account of his circular letter to District-attorneys is that the President was very much disturbed at the constant receipt of newspaper slips, and letters, and peron the administration. Pierrepont him- could keep as cool as their impudence, the President suggested that the Attor-ney-general had better write to the Dis-Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, and several speeches were delivered. Friday, March 24.—Senate.—The Chair laid before the Senate the House bill in relation to pottical contributions. On motion of Howe, it was titled contributions. On motion of Howe, it was of days afterward, on discovering that the counting of the residential vote was passed—yeas, 31; nays, 26.

House.—The morning hour was devoted to a the letter had been published in Chicago whitest of coats. Then the Republican papers on the 1st of February, himself party as a whole would daub on another and the Committee on Territories, as to a question of jurisdiction over the bill reported by the Indian Committee providing for the organization of the new Territory of Oklahoma, while the remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of the General Appropriation bill. Monday, March 27.—Senate. - The Chair the subject, remarking that he had never are on the cool highlands of patriotism,

Pierreport further stated that Gen.

Babcock admitted to him on the 3d of But whitewash is a poor concealer of himself on the ground that they were trying to destroy him, and that he had the right to defend himself. He (Pierrepont) called the President's attention, the next day, to Babcock's admission.

Don Carlos in England.

A London letter of March 6 says:
"Don Carlos with his suite, leaving Boulogne on Saturday morning, landed at Falkestone that afternoon; was insulted by an unmannerly mob who had gathered on the quay; came up to London in a saloon-car provided for him; was received at Charing Cross by a tolerably large and very enthusiastic crowd of Spaniards and Englishmen, and is now at Brown's hotel, Dover street, where he will remain for some time.

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[Private.]

Bosrox, Mass., Oct. 23, 1874.—My Dear Com.: I wish you would approve the requisational men have been allowed from the Navy Department, of hundreds of acres of land and valuable buildings and stores, which he has either erected or purchased. Indeed, he is ranked as the wealthiest where he will remain for some time.

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BALTIMORE AND PRIVED AND PRIVED

to command for domestic goods a sale he was sent to Texas once to investigate contributed money for political purpose over the product of foreign looms. some suspected crookedness in the con-Business at present seems to be done duct of Reynold, the commandant of that chiefly for cash, with short credit only to well known and reliable customers. expected, for Reynolds appeared to be This is the pith of the business news in in collusion with all the contractors in Attorney General Pierrepont was ex-

Getting Hot for Them.

"A man might as well be in hell without a fan, as a Republican Cabinet Min-ister with a Democratic House;" lately remarked that distinguished theologian, the Hon. Zack Chandler, Secretary of the Interior. The figure is strong, but sonal statements, giving information of attempts on the part of Government officials in the West to compromise fraud on the revenue, and that the President spoke to him on five or six different occabinet who now stand close by the fires casions expressing his fear that such of retribution. With a Republican things, if allowed, would bring scandal House they had no need of fans. They self was rather inclined to treat these and rake in their piles with steady hauds, statements as exaggerations, and did not fearing no Congressional warning. No believe that District-attorneys or special investigating committee asked them imter. He had, therefore, rather warded off the President's advances until finally the President suggested that the Attangement questions; and if some imprudent newspaper, or some audacious Democratic Representative put a disagreeable complexion on their care. ney-general had better write to the District attorneys on the subject. Pierrepont had, therefore, prepared and forwarded a letter couched, as he said, in inquiry into administrative performances, terms that were rather tame. Nobody the majority could safely be relied on to had made a draught of this letter, and he had not submitted it to the President; facts. They knew how to mix the thickin fact, the Presideni knew nothing of it est sort of whitewash, and to cover up and he sent him a copy of it. A couple always retire from these judicious inveslayer of whitewash, and cry out to the did not manifest any feeling whatever on fans. They are not in the pit. They

washers, kicked over the pail, and threw

In London many barges were sunk in the Thames. On Sunday last a number of houses were unroofed and many persons injured by the falling material. A large portion of the country districts | they have taken burns in their pockets, is under water.

A remarkable accident occurred on thieves. Meantime a pall rests over the Sunday. A telegraph wire was broken Grant society of Washington. It is in by the force of the wind, and in its retraction almost severed the head of an omnibus driver from his body.

truth a season of fasting for them. We hear of Grant's despondency because Marsh told and was not hanged rather omnibus driver from his body.

Your Berlin correspondent telegraphs

Marsh told and was not hanged rather than allowed to squeal; because brother

duct of Reynold, the commandant of that district. He found even more than was mined by the Judiciary Committee of the metropolis, and taken altogether is that region, and sharing in their gains.

The result of the inquiry was reported to satisfactory.—St. Louis Republican. The result of the inquiry was reported to the War Department, but Reynolds ap-peared to have friends there, for he was merely transferred to another field. It was all wrong, of course, for Belknap to pass such a case without punishment. But Sherman commands the army. His staffofficer reported the case, and he must have known all about it. Why did he not order a court-martial of Reynolds then? Why does he not order it now? If Belknap is guilty of neglect of duty, Sherman is hardly innocent.—Chicago Times.

Moral of the Belknap Case. The crisis came when the ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastes and blunt in his perceptions, fond of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidential chair. We blame nobody for this, and nobody was blamable. The party did the best it could under the circumstauces, but his real character as a civilian began to appear very early in the administration. It was fully revealed when he received his second nomination, and on the day he recieved it the Republican party as-sumed the responsibility for him and his followers which is to-day covering it with infamy. We have been warning the readers of this journal for seven years that to this complexion it would come at last; that the regime under which we were living was o coarse and venal that it must end in some tremendous catastrophe, that would cover us with shame and fill us with despair; that the South-ern "outrages" were but a blind, set up nation in the presence of the President at the gross impropriety of giving publicity to it, and then the President, who licity to it, and then the President, who government in the country were to be found, not in Louisiana and Mississippi, but in Washington; and that the chorus and the zephyrs do the fanning for of adultion and apology which was them."

Of adultion and apology which was addressed every year by Republican editors and Republican conventions to

March that he was instrumental in giv-ing publicity to the letter, and defended rubbed off, and experienced eyes, knowsomewhat obtuse and selfish nature in courses and associations which were full of danger to the country. The mischief is, however, by no means irreparable. We have just one year more of this deplorable administration to bear with, and during that period we must, while push-The committee wanted to know why Babcock did not call for a court of in-Capitol, in which they put men whose praying that the discovery of guilt may quiry to ascertain whether he had been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman; whether he was still Commissioner of Public Buildings and the rotten spots.

The new House of Representatives the power of the American people to see Commissioner of Public Buildings and has been in session only about three that the affliction does not recur by Grounds, etc., but Pierrepont was unmonths, and yet that has been long electing a President whose sympathies able to give information on those points.

Tremendous Storms in Europe.

The London correspondent of the Presidency who favored or presented the Presidency who favored or who is not points, and the Presidency who favored or who is not points.

The London correspondent of the Presidency who favored or who is not point and morality, who is familiar with its best social life of the country, who belongs to its men of honor and intellect and morality, who is familiar with its best political usages and traditions, and who is not political usages and traditions. New York Herald telegraphs the following particulars of the recent terrible to be elected, as for Grant himself to he has got or whose character has been storms that swept over Europe:

The present week has been the stormiest which has been experienced in England

get a nomination for the third term. tried by temptation and resisted it, and who has the courage which is needed to work. There never was a better done head a revolution. For revolution there during the past hundred years. There have been terrible gales, storms and floods in England, France, Germany and Belgium.

In the Capitol.

But it is only begun, this work of purification and exposure. The colleagues of Zack Chandler may well beared the form of the form of the Camerons, and Mortons, and Conklings, and Boutwells, and Chandler if the form of the Govern of the Gov

Blaine's Military Career.

When Blaine at last got the floor, he made a powerful speech, goading and lashing his adversaries in his usual merciless style. There is quite as much

In Hungary the total loss, as foreseen, will amount to \$10,000,000, of which one-half falls on the agricultural interests. Sixteen hundred thousand acres of arable land in Hungary are still inundated.

Secor Robeson's Riches.

city should be blown down than that its house should be used to hide the spoils added, was comfortably provided for in the Provost-marshal's office at Augusta, Me., but was soon transferred to the county jail for forging soldiers' certificates of discharge. Mr. Blaine did not undated.

Secor Robeson's Riches.

and illness.

Fever is spreading and great distress prevails among the people along the river from Comorn to Sclavonia.

Hactor who has had hold of the navy teat for years, and who, two years ago, lived in a \$7,000 residence, now lives in one that cost, with its surroundings, \$250,
one of the suffering victim for about five minoped which gave to the Naval Committee another subject of investigation. Abbott, who is contesting the seat, proone of the suffering victim for about five minoped which gave to the Naval Committee another subject of investigation. Abbott, who is contesting the seat, proone of the suffering victim for about five minoped which gave to the Naval Committee another subject of investigation. Abbott, who is contesting the seat, produced the following letter, which, it will

in pursuance of a request contained in a printed circular. He did not understand that the contribution was compulsory, but he thought it the safer way to pay the money, apart from political

considerations.

"Mr. Evans testified that during the last Presidential canvass he, in compliance with a circular received at Fort Sill, sent \$300 to the Republican Executive Committee in Washington, and had paid \$150 to the same committee, within the last six months. He voted for Lincoln as President against McClellan, but was not now mixed up in politics. would not have paid the money if he had not been called on to do so. He sent a check for money to Postmaster Ed-

Orville

Orvil Grant received timely notice from the President when there was to be a change in the Indian traderships; possibly—this point is not clear—removals were made for his particular accommodation; he applied for the vacant places and got them, of course without difficulty; then he went into "partner-ship" with bona fide traders, and took a share of their profits without putting into the business either capital, knowledge, or personal service. He never went near the posts; he bore no risks; he contributed nothing to the concern except his "influence at Washington." Stating the transaction in the plainest English, we may say that Orvil Grant addressed the traders to the following effect: "Give me half your profits, or else my brother will turn you out." New York Tribune. The Republican Garbage Heap.

BELKNAP!
BABCOCK!
PACIFIC MAIL!
BOSS SHEPHERD!
NAVY FRAUDS!
CREDIT MOBILIER!
CASEY & MURPHY!
THE SECOR SCANDAL!
SCHENCK EFFLUVIUM!
ST. DOMINGO BUSINESS!
ROBESON AND HIS JOBS!
LEET & STOCKING AFFAIR!
DELANO AND HIS SON JOHN!
GEN. WILLIAMS! LANDAULET!
SALE OF ARMS TO THE FRENCH!
THE CHORPENNING NASTINESS!
BURGLAR HARRINGTON AND GRANT! BELKNAP!

> Gentlemen's Fashions. SCARFS.

Flat scarfs are becoming very popular. At present most of them are dark in color and intended to be worn with a light pin in the center; but as spring advances, lighter shades will be worn.

Gentlemen's gloves will be worn with one or two buttons. The glove stores present a great variety of shades and lors sufficient to match any suit or harmonize with complexion. A new shade of lavender, very light, and a pe-culiar shade of brown known as "chevrette," are selling rapidly. Most gloves are stitched or braided on the back. Some heavy braids in fancy colors are favored by purchasers. The spring style of silk hat is an im-

provement over previous fashions, being less bell-crowned and heavy in appearance than the hat worn during the fall and winter. Seen from the side it lessens in size slightly toward the top, while a front view discloses a slight outward curve. The brim is narrow with a rolling or very narrow D'Orsay curve. For elderly gentlemen or for gentlemen with full faces the brim is a little wider. Stiff felt hats are much worn. Their brims are usually narrow, the crowns in Blaine's manner as matter. His whole generally rounded and not so deep as immense body seems to radiate excite- for winter hats. Besides black and other

James Rowland, of Abbeyville county,

undated.

The loss of house property is inealculable. Whole villages have almost
disappeared; others are in ruins. At
Buda-Pesth one hundred houses have
already collapsed, and it is feared that
whole blocks will fall.

Secor Robeson's Riches.

It is reported in Wall street that when
Secretary Robeson went into office, he
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The action of the authorities is praiseworthy. The actual loss of life in Hungary and Austria is below forty, but many persons have died from exposure and illness.

Navy-Yard Veters.

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The case of the contested seat of Abbott vs. Frost, from Charlestown, was bott vs.

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Liabilities, including reserve... 5,843,846 Surplus belonging to Policy-holders...... 711,982 Annual income ...... 2,820,313 Amount of Insurance in force ... 54,998,941 THIRTY DAYS OF GRACE ALLOWED

ON PAYMENT OF RENEWALS. No restriction on Travel. Prompt and liberal in payment of claims. CLAIMS PAID IN 1874, \$600,000.

Total death claims paid in last eight years \$3,000,000.

The State Insurance Co. OF LANSING.

Assets, - - \$175,000

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