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"THE HEATHEN PASSEE."

MR. BRET HARTE AT AN ENGLISH UNIVERSITY. The London Spectator, in a review of "The Light Green," a new book of parodies just published in England, says that the gem of the whole is "The Heathen Pass-ee," a "Pass-ee," it

explained, being a term applied "To one whose vecation is passing The 'ordinary B. A. degree.'" The "heathen" in question, Tom Crib by name, nas "plots that are dark, and not always in rain." One of these plots succeeds; he passes in excellent examination in Euclid, "the sub-

"He'd placed up his sleeve Mr. Todhunter's excellent Euclid, The same with intent to deceive."

In a second attempt his fate overtakes him, Mr. "Bred Hard" shall tell us how:

"But I shall not forget,
How the next day at two
A stiff paper was set
By Examiner U
On Euripides' tragedy, 'Bacche,
A subject Tom 'partially knew.

But the knowledge displayed And the answers he made
Were quite frightful to see,
For he rapidly floored the whole paper,
By about twenty minutes to three.

"Then I looked up at U-, And he gazed upon me.
I observed, 'This won't do.'
He replied, 'Goodness me!'
We are fooled by this artful young person,
And he sent for that heathen Pass-ce.

The scene that ensued Was disgraceful to view,
For the floor it was strewed
With a tolerable few
Of the 'tips' that Tom Crib had been hiding,
For the 'subject he partially know.'

"On the cuff of his shirt What we boped had been dirt,
But which proved, I regret,
To be notes on the rise of the Drama,
A question invariably set.

We proceeded to seek,
Where we found sundry notes,
And with sorrow I speak,
One of Bohn's publications, so useful
To the student of Latin or Greek.

"In the crown of his cap, Were the Furies and Fates, And a delicate map
Of the Dorian States,
And we found in his palms, which were hollow
What are frequent in palms—that is dates."

Signing Names. From the New York Ledger. "I have bro't yer reverence a paper

third is found the "dookyment."

"But I am not acquainted with vou."

they wouldn't mistake." how does that give me a personal knowledge of you for 10 years, and how do I Land, whereon was a lofty volcano, 12,seen you to my knowledge till this mo- above which could be seen in the far dis-

"Yes, sir, that's true; but you might covered with snow. now from thim," pointing to the names. was not true.'

when he got home that I was not the 200 to 300 fathoms, while in some spots man he took me to be.

"But, sir, I do not know anything failed at 24,000. about you and cannot recommend you," "But here are papers, sir, that certify

man, and is satisfied with your credentials, he will take you in." "But your name, sir, would settle the

I knew nothing about."

know nothing about rather than hurt will recommend men as highly fitted for glacier, covering it with spray; will give to candidates the strongest let-

aking all value from documents bearng eminent names. Such a loose policy as is now pursued ought to be ranked with falsehoods, deceptions and conspiracies to defraud

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Patents on the sewing machine are about to yield up the ghost, and the New York Bulletin says that there is a formidable combination of interests to lobby their extension through Congress. The royalty alone has yielded several millions ompanies whose patents cover essential dance upon the waters. derived from the combination ring which | which had preceded the commencement renders the sewing machine interest the of it; and when, at length, the iceberg most compact and powerful corporation that had been born came quietly to rest, in the world, and perhaps the most un and the other icebergs had ceased their scrupulous. These companies charge dance upon the troubled sea, and the American people one-half more for machines than the rate at which precisely ed to me, that, in beholding this birth of the same articles are sold in Europe. an iceberg, I had beheld one of the most upon his age, and dividing, even with stand near the door behind her, she seems ing style. The Bulletin tells that for a series of sublime exhibitions of the great forces of Titian, the impress which master spirits giving the dismayed applicants a mute In order to expedite our baggage, in years the public has paid from \$50 to nature. It was in truth a convulsion, \$80 apiece for machines that never cost more than from \$5 to \$8 each, and and have a handsome profit.

South Polar Expediton.

There appears to be a rivalry springing up between the North Pole and the South as to which can offer the greatest attrac-tions to the explorers. Hitherto the North Pole has been the most popular, partly because it has been the nearest to those nations from which the explorers came, and there are at present no fewer than seven expeditions in the Arctic regions endeavoring to solve the mystery of the great Polar Sea. Of these, one is to those of Franklin, McClure and McClintock. She has now turned her

attention will be first given to the Southigator Van Schouten discovered Cape Horn and gave it its present name, no one was soon found that the prevalent idea of they were painted, are on this account were occupied by a vast ice-bound continent, was not wholly without foundation.

The first hall is that of and geographers, that the Antarctic regions

Tasman, Dampier, Cook, and other islands, they did not contribute much to the world's knowledge of the South Polar which I hope your reverence will sign for | Circle. It was not until the present century that any material progress was made. This he says as he fumbles in his pock- In 1819 a British brig discovered the is- in the churches to encourage Art by this an vases, nine half-size figures in always in process of boiling or roasting, et for a paper. He pulls out a cotton lands now known as Palmer's Land and It is a request that Pharach McCrum navigated the South Pole at an average be appointed "on the police" It goes d stance of thirty degrees, and examined

"Yes, yer riverence; but these gentle- States Navy, sailed more than 1,300 miles men that have signed knows me, and sure along side of a wall of ice 150 to 200 feet tance mountain peaks of great height,

area double that of Europe, that it ex-The man goes away in a bewildered by Sir James Ross, that the Antarctic Claffin, I know that he would give me a ground at 27,000 feet, or 5 1-2 miles, and at one spot in the Antarctic Ocean he

The Birth of an Iceberg.

my character."

"Very well; go and show the papers to Mr. Claffin, and if he needs another

From Dr. Hayes' Land of Desolation.

It would be impossible with mere words alone, to convey any adequate idea of the "Not long after it is understood that I mere toy, away into the water, and set They happen to all men of position or in-fluence. Men are solicited to lend their again; then down the other side once have put the signing of their names out ally to rest. Picture this, and you will of the ordinary code of morality. Men have an image of power not to be seen will sign merely to get rid of a man. by the action of any other force upon the

some one's feelings by a refusal. They rolled up with great violence against the ters for an office, and then write secret of wildest agitation for the space of sevetters to headquarters to say that the eral miles. Over the smaller icebergs the neadquarters that no letter is to be re- to add still further to the commotion garded unless it have some distinctive thus occasioned, the great, wallowing entiment on the subject of signing ture reaching the ear above the general names? The laxity of practice is fast din and clamor. Other bergs were set in last, as if it were the grand finale of the drum of nature's grand orchestra-a rang among the bergs and crags, and, while to the noisy tune, the icabergs of the fiord danced their wild ungainly

"Boy, how did you manage to get

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. in their attitudes and swelling muscles galleries and art collections, yet it is and again went through the tedious and

Venice-Its Academy of Fine Arts-Pictures, &c .- On to Rome.

ROME, Dec. 6, 1872. Our last letter had a strong flavor of churches, though theology was fortunately omitted. But it seemed impossible to French, one American, one Austrian, one notice the old city of Venice properly Prussian, two Norwegian and one Rus- without speaking of its churches, in sian. It will be noticed that England has withdrawn from this field of exploration wherein her navigators have distinguished themselves from the days of aside from the Ducal palace, forms the Cabot, Baffin, Davis and Scoresby, down only comprehensive gallery of art in Child, by Giovani Bellini, who is almost in the group below or among the beautiattention to the Antarctic regions, which | Standing at the southern end of the iron | are accessible in direct lines from four of | bridge across the Grand Canalover which her colonies, viz.: the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, New Zealand and the Falkland Islands. She has chartered the Challenger, a vessel of 1,400 tons, and as we descended the long flight of steps all fine pictures. The ceiling is frescoed Rome, has had any more splendid array is generally exorbitant, and it is not al fitted her out for a three years' voyage of from the bridge. Its front, at the left of by Tintoretto, the principal compartment of great artists, native and foreign, in its ways easy to make it right.

explorations and deep sea couplings, un- the entrance, bears a fine and very an- having for its subject "The Prodigal Son." service, than Venice. der the direction of scientific men, and cient has relief Madonna, and a colossal has not been investigated as it ought to blematic figure of Justice. The collecthe best thing they could do would be but a very brief description of some of to get to India as soon as possible, and so they steered in that direction, northwest, these interesting objects would be imfifth, sixth, and seventh rooms are armore fondly linger in years to come. they steered in that direction, northwest, accidentally discovering island after island on the way. Thus it happened that land on the way. Thus it happened that until the year 1616, when the Dutch nav- contain some fine monuments, marbles, busts, and statues, and two frescoes by had ventured further south; but when Paul Veronese, transferred from the Grehe led the way others followed, and it gorian palace with the walls on which

The first hall is that of ancient paintings. These are all upon a gold back- joining unnumbered hall. navigators, visited those regions, but, ground, and generally painted as altar- The seventh hall, which has to be ex- ed; and in fact in nearly every nook and though they discovered Australia, New pieces for various monasteries-from amined through an intervening glass corner, constant cooking is carried on, of Zealand, Van Dieman's Land and other which the galleries of Europe have re- partition, is the receptacle of twelve arm pumpkin, potatoes, and numberless variceived some of their finest pictures. In chairs of ebony and boxwood, with elab- eties of fish, polenta, poultry, and sauscombined with the wealth concentrated estry, abony statues of Ethiopians, Jap- ges, and at church doors, chestnuts are beautiful form of decoration. And in carying vases, two groups of wood-cary- and an empty dry-goods box set on end freedom of position in them, and a cerpervades the the whole.

Sure they wouldn't sign anything that to a guest of the Sultan, at Constantinople, was not true."

Sure they wouldn't sign anything that to a guest of the Sultan, at Constantinople, that it shall be kept upon the high plane of excellence it now occurring. "My friend, I cannot sign the paper. hibits no sign of animal, marine or veg-It would be a falsehood. I should say etable life. In the sea itself life seems have seen creates a deeper impression.— In the sixteenth hall are arranged that I knew a man that I never saw extinct, unless the deep soundings shall His "Martyrdom of St. Peter," regarded those pictures which, from their great No, no, you need not plead. I will not reveal some at the bottom of the ocean. generally as the greatest work of his size require the accessories of ample state. He has heard, he assured me, that waters are generally shallow, compara- an early copy, which has been presented two fine works by Gentilo, the brother of places, churches, promenades, &c., but it union a perfectly congenial and happy suitable arrangement with the State for I was a kind-hearted gentleman; and he tively speaking. The depth rarely ex- to the "S S. Giovani e Paulo," and the Giovani Bellini. One represents a "Mir- is only just to this class of citizens to say could not imagine why I would not help ceeds 400 fathoms, or 2,400 feet (not half great merit of that picture must have acle of the Holy Cross." A piece of the Tuilleries garden very early one pleasin the Atlantic Ocean the deapth is 15,- assassin, the appealing attitude and help- sion, into the Grand Canal, numerous It was often amusing to meet small boys Another man says: "If you would be 000 feet. At one point off the coast of lessness of the martyr, together with the trithful believers at once plunged into who would leave their play and reach kind enough to give me a letter to Mr. Brazil Sir James Ross failed to touch accessories of the giant tree in the fore- the water for its recovery, and the rescue forth the hand for a centime, and being to the palace. Presently the gentleman action of this new-born child of the Arntic than admiration excited in the beholder; cross. In 1496 a procession on St. Mark's indifference whether they succeeded or Think of a solid lump of ice, a he is elevated and enchained by the spirit day was passing the Piazza with the Holy not. Some of these little mendicants sertified things or recommended men that to rolling to and fro by the impetus or in the grand effect and aiding it, doubt- had been seriously injured upon the head the surrounding dirt. We have not the act as if it was nature's mereest foot- less, while the theme itself has nothing by falling against a column in the city of found the people of Italy, thus far, so These things are not peculiar to me. ball; now down one side, until the huge that excites disagreeable emotions. This Brescia came into the square with his dark complexioned or ferocious-looking said that the pretty sight did more to names in a manner that cannot be justi- more with the same unresisting force; able pictures of this great artist, "The the parent made a solemn vow, and the case of the very lowest classes, the influand so on up, and down and up, swaying Assumption," his earliest work, not convery next day the boy was completely ence of a southern clime is only noticea-

ever make upon their successors. "The but crushing reply with the merely back- the cheapest but slowest way, to Flor-Tempest Stilled by St. Mark" has been ward motion of her hand.

to the Saint, who appears hovering hori- call the mysteries of an elaborate design mercy of the hundreds who stand about

ing by Paul Veronese.

presented to the academy by Count Con- because of the method adopted, to destarini, in 1843, in whose palace, by the cribe more prominent features. Some of way, the English Church service is regu- these may be hastily noticed in these birly held every Sabbath. Of this prince- last lines on the Queen of the Adriatic. ly donation there are about two hundred | All Venice, to the eye of the stranger, appaintings, which, besides the two rooms pears to be a vast provision and cooking specified, fill the walls of the large ad_ shop. The streets are very narrow, and

"Yes, they sign for themselves; but high mountainous land. In 1842 Sir with lofty and rich ceiling, among its tirely optional with the visitor. Some of Even the pumpkin seemed generally to

treasures has that wonderful production the best specimens of the Venetican school be eaten from the hand, without any con- man was not reciprocated by the Spanish R. Brockway, who has so long been the know that you are sober or industrious 000 feet high, now known as Mount Ere- of genius, "The Assumption," by Titian. of painting are on its walls, though ma. diments. As for the chestnuts, we have beauty, then in the fullness of youth and Superintendent of the House of Correcor trustworthy? I hope you are; but I bus; but his further progress was check- It would seem impossible that the most ny are also there of very little value. learned to "do as the Romans do." The charms, and that, if she accepted him, it tion, has severed his connection with it know nothing about it. I have never ed by an immense continuous wall of ice, unskillful observer could stand before Titian appears as a painter of portraits, quantities of these things devoured is ing of its grand conception and marvel- able. Of the many we have seen all are factorily accounted for on the belief that she seemed to draw to him. Certain of have no doubt, hower, that the authori-It is one of the singularities of this por- one beauty of coloring. This has never of that exquisite style which makes them myriads of the poorer classes in Venice her letters, written to him when she was ties of the City of Detroit will see to it

pencil, is unfortunately lost; but we saw space and favorable light. Here we find present, especially about all public the man of her choice, and had found the build a House of Correction, and make consisted in the terrific ferocity of the true cross having fallen during a proces- importunate are neither rude nor noisy. ant summer morning, for an appetizing ground and gloomy wood around. Such is effected by one of the noble Vendram- refused would smile as if it was a good began to romp and play with the child, a picture may be, to the art critic, "a in family. The salient features of this joke even if they did fail. In fact, in the giving him a stroke and running back thing of beauty," but it is the perfection legend are finely produced in this very case of the boys generally, it appeared as of the artist's skill which conveys the large picture. The other embodies, in a if they took up begging from the sheer heartily. pleasure. While in a picture like "The similar happy manner and on an equally impulse of traditional habit or the force the gambols of the child putting the oth Assumption" there is something nobler magnificent scale, another legend of the of imitation, and that it was a matter of ers into high good humor. taining even a rudimentary suggestion of cured. The great crowd assembled on ble in the prevailing dark and very 'The Assumption" of his later years, and these two occasions, in all their motley bright eyes, dark hair, and an absence of never so happy as when he could tear "The Entombment," his last work, on character, combined with the display of those ruddy flesh tints which are only which, at the time of his death, at the gorgeous processions, gave great scope to found in the more invigorating North .-

great age of 99 years, he was engaged .- the peculiar excellence of this painter .- Of Venetian high life strangers see possitions which they positively know came tearing down the fiord, their pro they are utterly unfitted for. Nay, men gress marked by the crackling and crumbbe unreasonable to expect that the skill-out too great space being occupied. The completed by Palma Giovani. It would tion of only one other can be made with- thing as drives in the city, and promenletters are not to be regarded. Indeed, water broke completely, as if a tempest sign as in their prime, yet it is not with- very modest artist Albano Tomacelli. It fact it is only in the theaters, and somewere piling up the seas, and heaving out a feeling of deep and respectful ad- represents the widow of Doge Foscari re- times not even there, that representatives signs upon it which have been agreed iceberg, which was the cause of it all, was ing for which in earlier days the venera- quested, it in order to give it etians are extremely quiet and secluded. motion by the waves: and these also an immense amount of work. 500 works from her lone watch by the silent form the middle and more active business classdropped pieces from their sides; and at from his hand are known and authenti- of the persecuted yet brave old Doge, res, intermingled with police and milita monstrous berg near the middle of the himself to the very last. A picture vors so much of too tardy justice, if not his estimable lady. The duties of this

fiord split in two; and, above the sound of of his late years hangs in the of idle mockery, is so touchingly ex- consular station are not, in general, ardbreaking waters and falling ice, this last church of S. Salvador—an "An- pressive that we feel our whole sympa- nous, nor very complicated, since very in the void beyond the mountain tops; been thought by some not to be quite mistreatment, and then with heartless sentative here, Mr. Harris, is a citizen of his dull-gray eyes would light up with worthy of his great reputation, whereup- formality asked to give pompous burial to Philadelphia, and only here about eighton he immediately wrote upon it, as if the noble deap. The picture is very sim- een months. He is quite far advanced in It was many hours before this state of for this offspring of his old age he had as ple in its details; a room in the palace years and rather feeble, but he had an rode with him, read much smaller than heretofore, and dis s to be added the far greater amounts wild unrest was succeeded by the calm great affection as for those of his prime, with a bed on which is the recumbent excellent aid in his more active and with and taught him, and often postponseated alone at a table and turning par- to such Americans as stop at Venice must at only thirty-four did not prevent him quest, without rising and without fairly penses somewhat exceed their salary,

which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, such a big string of fish?" "I hooked and have a handsome profit.

There are few places more gratifying one day, and, accompanied by our land-the three rewers whose nucle hodies show for the time to visit than these European adv as interpreter, went to the depots the three rowers whose nude bodies show for the time to visit than these European ady as interpreter, went to the depots i

the breathing instincts of self-preserva- surprising how very few of these beauti- difficult process of getting everything in but of the whole people; and the people tion. "The Miracle of St. Mark," by ful pictures remain distinctly in the mem- proper shape for safety. These Italian through the press, the legislative assem Tintoretto, is a work most striking in its ory, unless previously well known have such a clumsy way of managing effect, because of the prominence given through the medium of prints; and to re- that it puts a stranger entirely at the zontally over the crowd below, as if just in delicate wood-carving or bronze re- the depots to pluck the helpless victim, methods of improvement in the treatlescended from the higher realms. Por- lief is generally still more difficult. Yet No officer lifts or does anything beyond traits of the most eminent Venetian their influence may be said to be none the express line of his duties. He does a better knowledge of the subject, and painters are introduced in the ovals of the less asthetically valuable upon that the ceiling, and the entire ceiling is most class of minds which readily harmonize mation. The consequence is that the richly carved and gilded, the central with objects of beauty. To that other stranger, with apparent calmness, gives care, reformation of punishment, compartment being filled with a paint- class who lose all delight in the glories of over his checks or his luggage as the case coloring and grandeur in design, simply may be to some ever-ready agent, and, The third hall contains a Virgin and because some undraped figure is visible as a mere looker-on, stands by to sign Detroit House of Correction, had 1,238 Venice-it is the Academy of Fine Arts. as celebrated for his Madonnas as Ra- ful cherubs above, it is probable or at and to pay charges when required. All 1870, showing a decrease in crime, or at phael; also St. John the Baptist, sur- least it may be hoped their excessively goes on smoothly enough and also cor- least in convictions. rounded by Peter, Mark, Paul, and Jer- refined instincts will counteract the rectly enough until everything is done

In the fourth hall are valuable original But now, as the time approaches for come, and, for the last time, very early custodian of all other convicted persons, lion couches along the central portion of drawings by Raphael, Leonardo de Vinci, our departure from this interesting place one pleasant November morning we excepting those who, for slight This vast portion of the earth's surface the pediment, upon which sits the em- Michael Angelo, and others, deeply inter- we may safely say that while we would glide along the quiet canals, by the wide are committed to the county jail. It esting as the crude foreshadowings of not care to make a permanent residence water gates into faded old palaces, be- would seem as though with these three have been. The Spanish and Portugese extensive, embracing paintexplorers sailed through the Straits of explorers sailed thro explorers sailed through the Straits of magellan in the fifteenth century, but ings, original drawings, plaster casts, an urn is preserved the right hand of over the present, yet from none of the the last time, on the wharves of Venice, from young, new beginners from old ofthey seemed to have considered that far marbles and bronzes, and some rare spe- Canova. This is not the only instance great cities we may visit do we expect to in front of the depot where, with curienough south, or else to have thought cimens of carving in wood. Anything we have met of these "disjecta membra" carry away more lasting and distinct imof the great men of Europe. In the pressions, nor about any will recollection stepped for the first time into the storied zation that prison life spreads like a pall ranged the paintings and carvings in There are some characteristics about be forgotten! Good-by to Venice.

those early days the religious element orate carvings and upholstered with tap. age. On the street corners, on the brid- with peccadilloes, and romantic scenes of handkerchief, then a crumpled mass of newspaper and certain queer and crushed bits of white paper—white once at any rate, but dirty enough now. It is not returned as rather's land that they handkerchief, then a crumpled mass of the south Orkneys. After that they were frequently visited by whalers. In the rivalry ef churches to possess the finest relations were the latter years of their life to est frescoes and paintings, and the ambition of artists to outdo each other, some always good, and the well-known names are relations. The perfect in the rivalry ef churches to possess the fines, all each of the seasons, &c., In the rivalry ef churches to possess the fines, all egorical, of the seasons, &c., In the rivalry ef churches to possess the finest reduction and the well-known names are required. The perfect in the rivalry ef churches to possess the finest reduction and the well-known names are reduction. And in the sum of the seasons, &c., In the rivalry ef churches to possess the fines, all egorical, of the seasons, &c., In the rivalry ef churches to possess the finest reduction and the seasons, &c., In the rivalry ef churches to possess the finest reduction. The perfect is fitted during the latter years of their life to est freedently. The perfect is fitted during the latter years of their life to est freedently. The perfect is fitted during the latter years of their life to est freedently. The perfect is fitted out that they were frequently visited by whalers. In the rivalry effective, and the perfect is fitted out that they are reduction. there. Another pocket is emptied. In a tains Lazaren and Bellinghausen, and of the finest creations of Art were pro-It is a request that Pharmon McCrum be appointed "on the police" It goes to appointed "on the police" It goes to to to tate that each one of the region of the Polar Circle. They also is personally acquainted with the carding to those intrepid explorers almost circum-navigated the South Pole at an average data of the significant of the is personally acquainted with the capdidiscovered the first continental land there is the side and named it Alexander Land. This is skill. Some of the pictures are spusies and named it Alexander Land. This date—that of his own personal knowledge he is a man of good morals and upedge he is a man of good morals and upright life, temperate, industrious and
every way fitted for the trust solicited
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date—that of his own personal knowledge he is a man of poor and named it Alexander Land. This
sions did not incline us to study them
with much pleasure, but greater familiarious, perhaps; some are of a date anterious, perhaps; and nothing else. There are no locks or
interperate the provided to the provided and named it Alexander Land. This
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interperate the provided and From that time to 1840 several Ameri developed wonderful beauty in many of yet every gallery is desirous of possessing those squirmy, translucent little fishes, house of Austria or Prussia, or even gether, study and work together; and no yet every gallery is desirous of possessing those squirmy, translucent little fishes, house of Austria or Prussia, or even gether, study and work together; and no yet every gallery is desirous of possessing those squirmy. "Well, my friend what do you want can, French and English expeditions them, especially in features and finish. were sent out to those regions, which as could be enten at all; and not less jected. He chose to sue at the feet of a prison from anything they would see Lieutenant Wilber, of the United tain angularity and primness generally the general name of the "Academy of crimson, thousand-legged crabs, averaged the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for mentanged the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for mentanged crabs, averaged the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns only for women and girls, but for the spanish sovereigns on the spanish sovereigns of the spanish spanish sovereigns of the spanish and open to all, the only fees being en- could be made attractive to the palate. _ It may well have been that the roman- plan upon which prisons should be creet-

ence, we took two trunks in a gondola

No. 1414

gondola. Strange old city, not soon to

JOHN M. WHEELER. ----Louis Napeleon's Domestic Life.

The gossips of European courts and capitals have long been in the habit of surmising that the relations of Napoleon nd his beautiful wife were far from tenat the Tuilleries have at times been as whether convicted of slight or serious ofor of aristocratic intrigues. The empress was said to have gone at one time to ance or of inherited bad influences, or Spain, at another to Egypt, in unconjugal wrath; the emperor was charged uilleries, were related from mouth to

quarrels in consequence of them, in the Yet there is litte doubt that, especially | this.

tic attachment of the middle-aged, con- ed and conducted mouth" style of living, eating on the breathe just such a spirit of confidence, streets and doing little or no eating or affection, respect, anxiety to see him once more, and tender feminine solicitude for his health and good fortune, as might be

several chamberlains and other palace of-

The latter, were of course, Napoleon, been, and with reason, jealous at times; but there is no reason to doubt that she is completed there will be room in which Her whole conduct after his fall, from means of education to all who may dethe day on which she fainted when she That the great passion of Napoleon's

bleau, were wont to see the pair ride along the forest-road, the emperor leaning over his saddle to bend near the boy, and the boy talking fast and excited to his interested papa, - Appleton's Journal.

What is that which the rich man wants, Board of Inspectors to let the labor of the poor man has, the miser spends, and convicts in smaller quantities, and for a the spendthrift saves? Nothing. greater variety of industries. In so do-

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

A Message by Governor Bagley.

The following message was delivered to the Legislature at Lansing an the

LANSING, February 12, 1873.

To the Senate and House of Representatives : At the time of the delivery of my inaugural message, the reports of the dif-ferent penal institutions of the State were not completed, and I could not procure any statistics that would give me any information relative to them. Since then these reports have been prepared and laid before you, and I doubt not have reeived your careful consideration. The prevention, cure, and punishment of crime is a subject that demands the most careful attention, not only of legislators,

bly, the pulpit and the forum, are contantly giving more and more thought to quently in all civilized countries, devising

STATISTICAL

The State penal institutions, consisting

CLASSIFICATION. The Reform School receives all boys onvicted of any crime between the ages of ten and sixteen. The Detroit House ate prison, receiving all women and a large proportion of the young men con-victed of crime. The State Prison is the

over all who suffer from crime But with these opportunities we are doing little better than we did years ago, In the Reform School we find the lad of ten the associate of the young man of sixteen, a quick scholar to learn vice from

the ready reprobate who teaches it.

In the State Prison the young men of sixteen to twenty are the associates of old offenders and hardened criminals. According to the reports of the prison, ninetenths of the convicts received each year er, or even amicable. Stories of discord are sent for their first offense; but once fense, whether the victim of intempervicious from choice, all are put upon a level in treatment and condition. would not treat the cattle on our farms in this manner. Our duty to these un-fortunates and ourselves compel us, at the earliest possible moment to correct

and boys-or rather it is my ideal of the

was because she could not turn from the and with prison management. He has of the model prison of the country. I

the use of a portion of it-or that the State

those who are under sentence in them (as

them, I earnestly hope that the confinepensive to maintain as a union school. and crime, fed and pampered as it is in

Our first duty, however, it seems to me, y most constantly and faithfully devoted. tory upon the officers to furnish some sire it. If there is a dreary spot on the Jackson prison. I know no reason why

giving the prisoner a portion of his earn-

elty to the prisoner.

If you should decide to make the appropriations asked for, I am of the opinon that the management can be much improved, with a large reduction in the expense of keepers, fuel, and general ex-

THE REFORM SCHOOL

defects, the good it is accomplishing, its with this power? wants, etc., is not necessary. I feel whenever I visit it that it lacks something, but I know not what it is. The Superintendent and teachers are faithful, earnest men, devoted to their work and I believe improving in their work every day. I am impressed with the belief, however, that it is too much a prison and too little a home and school. It is undoubtedly true that there are many boys in the and bars, but the controlling power ought to be that of love and kindness

The cottages, one of which is occupied and the other soon will be, are a step in the right direction. In these there are no signs of a prison, and I believe incalculable good will come from their kindly influence. I am of the opinion that there are many older boys confined there who should either be discharged or sent to the House of Correction. Their influence upon the younger and more impressible lads must be hurtful. If it was more a home than it is, and these bad characters out of it, there are many very young boys growing up in our larger cities and towns who would be infinitely better off there than where they now are. I am also of proper effort in endeavoring to procure nes for these waifs. There can be little doubt that a good home, "be it

ever so humble," is a better place for a boy than any penal institution, The grounds and yards of the Reform School, like those of the prison, have been sadly neglected. The Board propose to make up for past neglect in this regard. and have asked for an appropriation to enable them to plants trees, build walks, and paint the front building-all of to accomplish it. which I commend to your favorable consideration.

COMMITMENTS OF CHILDREN. The manner of committing children to the school is, in my judgment, very de- ral letter to the Catholics of his diocese fective. Vicious parents often send them that they may be out of the way, and their domestic expenses thereby decreas- for its observance, which are as follows: ed. Policemen arrest them in the streets for vagrancy, and they are "sent up" by the committing magistrate without any attempt to ascertain whether they deserve it or not or whether it is the best that can days of Lent-Sundays excepted-as fastbe done with them. I earnestly urge upon you the propriety of adopting by legisl tion a similar plan to that in oper-ation in the State of Massachusetts, in this regard. They have an agency called

One of whom, when any child under sixthe child has, etc., and upon the day of lar Christians is, never to let it exceed trial the visiting agent appears in court, the fourth part of an ordinary meal. while the child itself may not be a crim- with their health. inal, he advises that it be sent to the State 6. By dispensation the use of flesh letter postage to two cents, and is disand vicious, he advises its commitment and once a day-at the principal mealchild, and is able to decide intelligently days in Leut. what disposition to make of the case.

searching investigation-PHILANTIPROPISTS.

While our population is not so dense as Massachusetts, and our territory is very much larger, and there would seemingly be many obstacles in the way of carrying out such a plan, I believe that in a State that finds so many of its most active men willing to serve the State as inspectors and trustees of its varied instituwomen in nearly every city and larger town who would undertake this humane work and do it well, asking no fee, except their necessary traveling expenses, when called upon. Is it not worth while to make the attempt.

REFORMATION.

While I believe that kindness should and that the idea of reformation should churches on Quinquagessima Sunday. have no sympathy with, or belief in, the | Visitation of the Bl. V. M., 1873. sentiment that a loose discipline in prison is kindness. As the surgeon applies the caustic and the knife, when other remedies fail, so I believe that restraint, firmness and control are an absolute necessity to the cure of crime. When we are sent to prison go for the first offense, cotton, was destroyed by fire in Galveston | Post? and that eight-tenths of those who come Bay. Twenty-one lives were lost, among out never go back, it should teach us that them Capt. J. Price, first clerk, and it will not pay to crush out all the manhood in a man, though once a criminal. known steamboat men. " No man can outlaw himself from God." Shall we by our treatment, undertake to outlaw him from himself or the world?

LENGTH OF SENTENCE. radical change in the length of sentence time of the disaster. He gives the folof persons convicted of misdemeanors, lowing particulars: When about three vagrancy, drunkenness, and the like. miles above Redfish bar, at about 4:50 the average postmaster, and if that of-Persons convicted under these charges this morning the watchman on the lower are sentenced for too brief a period to do deck called out: "Redfish in sight." them any good, if that is the motive of The watchman was in the act of casting the sentence, as it ought to be. Drunk- the lead when an explosion was heard, enness and vagrancy are not primarily something like an escape of steam, but crimes against society, and should not be more resembling the report of a gun.treated as such. The drunkard and vu- The first pilot, who was on the roof, ran grant sins against himself, (but if allow- down to the lower deck and immediately and is put under restraint for his own ben- his escape, as the boat was on fire. Gorefit, and thereby the general good of don immediately left the wheel and ran society. If he needs restraint, it should down stairs. When he got below he be long enough to accomplish some slight found the fire wrapped the whole boat reform, control his desire for stimulants, and cargo in a sheet of flame. He had get him away from the debasing effects of vice, and build up in him some frame-work of manliness, self-respectand self-etc., on board, and the barge Wool in control. Thirty sixty, and ninety day sentences will not allow this. RETURNED AGAIN.

Of 8,744 persons committed to the House of Correction, 1,092 were committed for the second time, 516 for the third, 285 for the fourth, 143 for the fifth, 85 for the sixth, 57 for the seventh, 30 for the eighth, 16 for the ninth, and so on down to I for the fourteenth time. And so the great procession moves on, into the prisn and out-each succeeding sentence taking more and more away from the unfortunate one the power to control his ond clerk; William Murphy, first engin- that's a popular word in these latter days passions or depraved tastes.

If we are to effect a cure should we not leave the patient long enough under the care of the physician to accomplish

daily bread. All persons who have made am of the cpinion that some better plan convicts should not work at trades at all. and one house, with facilities for work penses. The subject is worthy of some attention and thought.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

I commend to your attention the recommendations of the Board of Commissioners of Penal Institutions, relative to have general charge and oversight of the penal and reformatory institutions of the State. If you approve of the recommendation, would not the present Is so near you that any description of its | board be the proper body to be clothed

"By the act authorizing the appointment of this Board, it was provided that in addition to other duties contemplated, t should collect and thoroughly examine all the penal and criminal laws of the State, and report the same, with such revisions, amendment, and suggestions for might seem necessary and expedient.

many changes and amendments, and some additions to our criminal statutes: and to be of service when performed, would whole criminal legislation of the State. and an examination into the decisions of tigation should also extend to the crimnal laws of the other States, and especially to those from which we have drawn most largely for precedents in our legis-

"And it will be observed at once that careful labor would necessarily make large demands upon the time of those is as full of holes as a skimmer. charged with its performance. "Hence, in view of these facts, and

that the Legislature has made no provisthe Board have deemed proper to defer that part of the labor devolving upon it the Legislature for its further consider-

I believe this revision of the penal laws of the State is a pressing necessity, and so believing, I recommend such legislation as will provide the means necessary

JOHN J. BAGLEY.

The Fast of Lent. Bishop Borgess has issued a long pastoproclaiming the approach of Lent, and

REGULATIONS FOR LENT.

1. All persons who have completed their twenty-first year, are, unless legiti-mately dispensed, obliged to observe all

2. On those days—excepting Sundays only one full meal is allowed, which should be taken about noon. 3. General usage has made it lawful to

teen years of age in the State is arrested 4. A small refreshment, commonly for any cause, at once proceeds to ascer- called collation, is allowed in the evening tain all the facts in the case; the history, -no general rule as to the quantity of food permitted at this time is or can be encies, what sort of home and parentage | made; but the practice of the most regu-

take in the morning a cup of tea, coffee,

or thin chocolate, with a bit of bread or

not as defender or prosecutor, but as the senate and House of Representatives of them knew one of them knew one of them knew one of them knew of Representatives one of the Representatives one of them knew of Representatives one of the Representatives of the Representatives one of the Representative of the Representative of the Representative of the Representati friend and protector of the child, and as from the obligations of fasting: All who aid to the magistrate in deciding what have not completed their twenty-first disposition shall be made of it. If the year of age; pregnant women, and those agent finds the child's home a proper | who give suck to infants; the sick, and it, he perhaps urges its being returned ness, arduous duties, hard labor or great thereto; or if he finds it an unfit place, poverty render the feast incompatible

public school; or if he finds it depraved meat is allowed at all meals on Sunday, to the Reform School. At all events, the ou Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and magistrate has before him as a guide the Saturdays, with the exception of the Sat- at least does not censure, the reduction was made to the case of the Vice-Presiwhole history and surroundings of the urday in Ember Week, and the last four

7. Entire abstinence from flesh meats No child should ever be committed to a enjoined on all Wednesdays and Fridays penal institution without this thorough, of Lent, and the two Saturdays of Ember and Holy Week, and on holy Thursday. 8. Persons dispensed from the obligation of fasting are allowed to use flesh meat at every meal on the days on which it is allowed by the dispensation; but those who are obliged to fast are permitted to use meat at only one meal.

9 It is strictly forbidden to use fish of any kind and flesh meat at the same meal on any day of Lent, even by way tions without reward, there are men and of condiment—Sundays not excepted. food is allowed on all the days of Lent, as well as on all the days of abstinence throughout the year.

> abstinence from all these is recommended on Good Friday. The Rev. Pastors are hereby directed

be the rule of treatment with convicts, to read the foregoing in their respective | the same postage on the Post, the World, take the place of that of punishment, I | Given at Detroit, on the feast of the †C. H. BORGESS. Bishop of Detroit.

A Steamboat Disaster.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- The steamboat Henry A. Jones, from Houston for

GALVESTON, Feb. 15 .- The steamer A. Jones, among them assistant pilot Da-There should be in our legislation a vid G. Gordon, who was on watch at the ed to continue, soon becomes a criminal), sang out to the assistant pilot to make the barge it caught fire and was let loose Murphy, the engineer on duty, did not escape, and all is conjecture regarding the cause of the disaster. The probabili ties are that the fire-wall gave way and caused by its fall. It is certain that the whole vessel and cargo were in flames within five minutes after the first alarm.

The following are known to be lost: J. J. Price, first clerk; James Hogan, seceer; Peter Peterson, Ccoper, John Cummings, D. Turner, John Collahan, Chris-Ought not this system to be changed, and some more rational one be adopted topher Silby, James Brown, W. Hughes, H. Harty, Wm. Brady and White Charey, deck-hands; Bob Gilles fireman; W McGuire, first cook; Wm. Bishop, second cook; one boy, name unknown; Alfred, cabin boy; Alex Botts, cabin boy; and

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FRIDAY MORNING. IEB. 21, 1873.

COLFAX-HIS DEFENSE. In the labored statement of SCHUYLER COLFAX, made before the Credit Mobilier Committee last week, he accounted for paid him a dividend of just that amount in eash, as follows: \$200 paid to him three or four days before by his step-father, Mr. MATTHEWS, and \$1,000 received F. NESBITT, of N. Y. This remittance was in a single bank note; the "confidential" letter of the writer, who forwarded it as a token of admiration for Mr. CoL-FAX and to aid him in meeting campaign expenses-he having been a few weeks before nominated for Vice President-could not be found and the writer was dead. The last two unfortunate breaks in the chain were attempted to be mended by putting members of Mr. CoL- and delivery was made, the evidence "A work so important as this would FAX's family on the stand, to swear that undoubtedly involve the suggestion of they heard the letter read and saw the bill. Of course this did not prove that AMES did not pay and COLFAX receive require a thorough investigation of the the \$1,200 in dispute, but only, if true, that COLFAX had \$1,200 to put in bank that did n't come from AMES. It is unfortunate for COLFAX that he can't find the letter remitting the bill, that his liberal friend is dead, that that friend didn't tell anybody of his aid to COLFAX, and that his books show no such remittance. duty requiring so much research and Suspiciously inclined persons have insinuated that his explanation in this shape

But now comes a report that COLFAX has written a letter to the committee saythe opinion that there has not been the ion for any adequate compensation for ing that this same dead NESBITT sent the labor and services here referred to. him \$4,000 that season, \$1,000 in each of the months of April, June (the one reuntil the matter should be submitted to ferred to in his statement), July and October: that "these remittances were made partly on personal and partly on political grounds;" that two of the letters accompanying them can be produced; and that he, Colfax, did not refer to any save the June remittance because advised not to do so by his counsel, "as he could not properly open up the subject of such remittances without bringing in extraneous and important matters before the com- evidence taken the committee conclude to the Poland committee again on Wednesmittee and departing from the point at make AMES and BROOKS the scape-goats; day: to explain those other remittances issue." Which does not in the least thick- the one for selling stock below its value from the dead contractor Nesbitt. the obligation of fasting, with the rules en the very thin explanation or state- with the design of influencing the votes

little more Credit Mobilier?

of which by the House we chronicled will scarcely go down. last week. It likes the cutting down of The evidence taken relating to the of postage on daily papers one half-from | dent. \$1,20 to 60 cents a year,-but condemns It is understood that when the expul milk for his share. Now, the "country coals. press"-so contemptuously treated by the city journalists, with here and there an exception, and save when the annual publication of a prospectus is wanted to twice the subscription price-will strike hands with the Post and journals of like 10. The use of lard in the preparation of thinking for a fair adjustment. Let the county circulation pay postage if the metropolitan press so will it, but let us 11. Eggs, milk, cheese and butter can be used without distinction of days; but and express managers would fix for the same service-graded by weight and distance. There is no justice in charging the Independent, the Rip-Roaer or Whip-Snapper-all New York City publications -delivered at Ypsilanti, Dexter, and the other postoffices in this county as on the Argus or other local journals. Give the country press anything like a fair chance and no favors. Weight and distance : do remember that nine-tenths of those who Galveston, with a cargo of 442 bales of you see the elements in the problem, Mr.

- The Post says something about estimates making postage on papers \$3,000,-000 thereabouts, and the receipts less than \$1,000,000: the loss being charged Charles Forbes brought to this city the to the system of non-payment. If there rescued from the burnt steamer Henry is any such loss it comes from inefficiency and knavery in the postal service, and prepayment is not the remedy. Neither brains nor honesty can be legislated into ficial now steals what the subscriber pays as postage he will next year steal what the publisher pays into his hands. So why punish the innocent party-the publisher-by subjecting him to the expense and trouble of paying the postage on his full issue.

THE WM J. BEAL proposed for Regent s not now a resident of Lenawee County, as we inferred from the Adrian Times paragraph announcing his candidacy. He is Prof. BEAL, of the Agricultural College, and the Lansing Republican speaks of his fitness and qualifications in high terms: from the burning boat and floated away all of which may be true. However, principles, we are led to suggest that the we have had enough of them. We are carriage of justice, and to maintain Regents of the University should not be that the report heard by Gordon was selected from the professors of other State this idea of catering to the morbid appeinstitutions. There may be no hostility tite of a particeps criminis at least, and between the University and the Agri- let Mr. Pomeroy and what's his name cultural College, and there ought to be settle their own difficulty. There is nothnone, but one can hardly be so loyal— ing the human mind feeds on like cor- in the hands of persons entirely inde--to both as to be the servant of one and the legislator for or a fraction of the executive of the other. No entangling alliances is a safe rule.

- It is proposed to enlarge the boundaries of Detroit by taking in portions of galto collect double the full rate of postage Judges. I am convinced that so long The close connection of pauperism and erime, each feeding the other, leads me to speak briefly upon our treatment and eare of paupers, or rather our neglect of laws \$100,000.

The close connection of pauperism and eight on board twenty seven were saved. Loss about \$5,000; no insurance.

Hamtramck, Springwells, and Greenfield. In a few days the rest of the territory adjoining may be gobbled up: all for have \$100,000.

Judges. I am convinced that so long on a part paid letter—or 12 cents from the selection of jurors to the local authorities it will be futile to make any effort to enforce laws not acceptable to a majority of

which arrangement is pronounced "cor- held differently. rupt, against public policy, demoralizing in character, directly contributing to destroy the purity and freedom of elections, the State is to be "bored" in turn to re- tection to all good and law abiding and not to be tolerated by the Senate as verse the decision of Judge Boardman. citizens, and at the same time make it a means of procuring seats in this body." It strikes us as an outsider and a layman understood that crime cannot be com-OAKES AMES paid, or claimed to have The committee is also of the opinion that that this allowing one judge, anywhere mited with impunity. buying CARNEY off "was an attempt to in the State, to upset the decisions of an- I have before said, while the laws purchase the votes of the friends of CAR- other is unnecessary and dangerous. creating the several Territories have NEY. CALDWELL expected that CARNEY Why not go at once to the court of Ap- generally contained uniform provisions could bring them over to his support." peals where the real and vital questions in respect to the judiciary, yet Con-They reason that the right to buy up the raised—if any—can be definitely settled. gress has occasionally varied these procandidates and monopolize the field, New York can learn somthing from would include the right to buy the mem- Michigan in this respect as well as in bers. They say, "It was an attempt to shaping her constitution. buy the votes of members of the Legislature, not by bribing them directly, but through manipulation of another purchase. The money was not to go to them but to CARNEY, who was to sell and de- nois principle. Single Representative dis- provided that a writ of error might be liver them without their knowledge." And they are convinced that such sale

> has been a subject of discussion in the the people. committee whether the offense of which they believe CALDWELL guilty should be punished by expulsion or go to the validity of the election." Accepting the latter proposition, they recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

purchased in the open market.

Resolved, That Alexander Caldwell was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the Sonate of the United States by the Legislature of the State of Kansas.

Notwithstanding this resolution the ommittee come to a novel conclusion; that is, using its own words, that CALD-WELL "was as much sinned against as sinning. He was a novice in politics, and in the canvass had men who encour- sidy Pom." was caught is now at Wash aged him in the belief that the Senatorial election in Kansas could be carried by money." If CALDWELL must submit to be branded as a knave, it is too bad to label him "novice" or fool at the same

THE POLAND Credit Mobilier Committee reported on Tuesday. Reviewing the quo's ghost, won't down. He was before of members; the other for claiming fifty - Now who is or was the liberal NES- shares of C. M. stock for his son-in-law olution providing for woman suffrage. BITT? We suggested to a friend on read- while he was a government director of the "The dear, sweet, little man." ing the statement of COLFAX that if it U. P. Road. They, therefore, report reswas the old contractor for furnishing the olutions expelling Messrs. AMES and postoffice department with postage Brooks, the consideration of which reso- having declared for woman suffrage by a stamps, stamped envelopes, &c., the Vice lutions is set down for Tuesday next. vote of 64 to 54. President may have got from the frying Now the conclusion in these two cases, pan into the fire. It proves to have been may be, we will concede is correct; but planet. The "Scientific Editor" has a that man. Can not his love for COLFAX what shall be said of the neglect to even "mighty slim chance" at catching up. be easily surmised? his generosity ac- censure BINGHAM, DAWES, GARFIELD and counted for? Colfax before he was Kelley, except that the committee silent-Speaker was chairman of the postal com- ly brand them as fools instead of design- higher court. mittee of the House, as Speaker he had ing knaves. We think in this respect the the naming of the chairman of the same committee come very much short of pubcommittee, and as Vice President he lie expectation. Each and every one of would have favors to dispense. Put that the members named bought stock in the that they were buying it at less than its

posed cheerfully to accept the pre-pay- to say that it had been sent to the Senate

tion to weekly papers. It would have new resolutions will be offered, unless its own bread buttered on both sides, shut out, hauling Messrs. BINGHAM, and give the country publisher skimmed DAWES, GARFIELD and KELLEY over the

Our two local contemporaries - both Republican-and the Ypsilanti Sentinel unite opposing non-political nominations for Regents. All concede that the office rut in which it has so long been buried, or think of acting in concert with political opponents. The two former have ment. Accordingly the organic law crefears that a political heretic might in ating the Territory of Utah, passed Septhat way get into the Board of Regents tember 9th, 1859, provided for the apand raise Cain with the University, and Judges of which are Judges of the Disthe other is so straight-backed that he trict Court, a clerk, a marshal and an atwould not be Regent himself if the Re- torney, and to these Federal officers is publican convention should propose af- confided the jurisdiction in all important filiation with the O'CONNOR party, but would prefer a scrub race and defeat. With a nomination equivalent to an election there is nothing but the merest bosh ture sees fit to prescribe. It has undoubtin such an utterance as this: "Nothing conduces to watchfulness like a division between political parties, and the Regents need watching like everybody else." The Democratic watching they get is at a very law to regulation by local authority, long distance on the outside. Besides, but such a desire ought not to govern doesn't the Sentinel know that there is when the effect will be owing to the "no contest in the election of Regents," and peculiar circumstances of the case, to that his Tom and Dick have now to run produce a conflict between the Federthe gauntlet of a single convention only ? al and Territorial anthorities, or to im-Resort to the plan it condemns and each pede the enforcement of law, or in any convention would vie with the other in way to endanger the peace and good selecting its best man. The best business men and most scholarly men in the Territorial Legislature, with power State would then accept nominations, which would enable it, by creating which they can not get now from the judicatures of its own, or increasing Republicans because it is a political of- the jurisdiction of courts appointed by fice and must go to some party hack; Territorial authority, although recogand which such Democrats will not take nized by Congress to take the adminmerely to fill a ticket and for no other istration of law out of the hands of the ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

JIM NYE calls "time" and "let up." He says investigations must stop, especially those concerning Pomeroy. He lic opinion in that Territory, produced thinks Senators' reputations are all in by circumstances too notorious to redanger, "jointly and severally." Hear quire further notice, makes it necessahim: "Away with these investigations ry, in my opinion, to prevent the mishaving enough of them. Away with the supremacy of the laws of the rupt investigation." Nye is afraid his pendent of those who are determined sale to Jones will be investigated. That's not to enforce any act of Congress obwhere the bug is.

- Attorney-General Williams has de- act which shall deprive the Probate cided that Postmaster-General Creswell's Courts or any court created by the Tertal code is unwarranted, and that it is ille-It didn't need an Attorney-General to laws not acceptable to a majority of

leaving no doubt. The committee also find evidence that direct negotiations were opened with members and votes

Congress March 4th.

- York, the Kansas Senator who set the "mouse-trap" in which "Old Subington, and is making it hot for his victim before the Senate investigating com-

Lansing to consolidate the several Sagi- that Congress will agree with me that time. He ought to rebel at that " on his naws into one city. The Saginaw papers such a state of things ought not longer favor it. Cause why; the "City of Sagi- to be tolerated, and that no class of naw" will be the second city in the State. persons anywhere should be allowed to - The conscience of Colfax, like Ban-

> - In the State Senate, on Wednesday, Senator Emerson introduced a joint res- greatly deprecate; and in view of this

- Susan B. Anthony & Co. can "tally one," the Maine House of Representatives

- Judge Davis has stayed proceedings in the Stokes case, and it goes to the next

The President on Utah Affairs. The President sent the following message to Congress Friday:

with the idea that the general judicature of the Territory was to be under the direct supervision of the national govern matters, but as decided recently by the Supreme Court the act requires the jurors to serve in these courts to be selected in such a manner as the Territorial Legislabeen the desire of Congress, so far as the same right may be compatible with the supervisory control of the Federal government, to leave the minor details connected with the administration of was never intended to intrust the judges appointed by the President, or to interfere with their action. Several years of unhappy experience make it apparrent that in both of these respects the Territory of Utah requires special legislation by Congress. Pub-

of grand and petit jurors for the dis

trict courts if not put under the con-

trol of Federal officers, shall be placed

noxious to them and also to pass some

courts held by the United States

THE CALDWELL investigating commit- make such a decision: it was patent to the people of the Territory, or which the reported to the Senate on Tuesday. the merest pettifogger practicing before interferes with local prejudices, or pro- STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash the reported to the Senate on Tuesday. The merest pettingger practicing before interferes with local prejudices, of pro
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Note the period to the Senate on Tuesday. The merest pettingger practicing before the period to the period t duced before the committee, from Nobody but a thick-headed and obsti- or any of its affiliated vices or crimes. which it concludes that the buying mant Postmaster General, who imagines I presume that Congress, in passing off of CARNEY and CLARK is established, his own wishes to be law, would have upon this subject, will provide all rea-- Judge Boardman has denied a new whose verdicts will command confi-

- A joint resolution has been intro | thought that circumstances there might

duced into the House amending the Con- require judicial remedies not necessary stitution so as to provide for minority in other Territories, for by section nine representation in the House, on the Illi- of the act creating that Territory it is tricts are abolished; three Representatives to be elected from each Senate disthree candidates, two candidates or one beas corpus involving the question candidate, cumulating his votes, and the of personal freedom, a provision never three having the highest number shall be inserted in any other Territorial act declared elected. We hope that the res- except that creating the Territory of Summing up, the committee say: "It olution will be adopted and submitted to New Mexico. This extraordinary pro-- It is said that the now incubating

committee on privileges and elections will bring forth three reports : a majority report in favor of a new election in Louisiana; one minority recognizing the the United States courts in Utah have election of McEnery as Governor and been greatly embarrassed by the action favoring the admission of McMillan to of the Territorial Legislature in conthe Senate; and a second minority re- ferring criminal jurisdiction and the port which will label Kellogg Governor power to issue writs of habeas corpus on and Ray Senator. And the statute of limitation will off with the head of this by their consequent interference with

- Peters has discovered still another

I consider it my duty to call the atten- horses, had stolen the money which they value; and that they afterward repudiated tion of Congress to the condition of af flaunted before the eyes of the people in THE N. Y. Evening Post both likes and their bargains, for fear of exposure, shows fairs in the Territory of Utah, and to the such vulgar show. But the recent develplace, and its previous life will warrant in general, all persons for whom weak- dislikes the new postal bill, the passage no less corruption. This whitewashing during the coming recess, from a threat- of offenders. Harlan, Wilson, Colfax, ened conflict between the Federal and Patierson, Pomeroy, Brooks, Garfield and Territorial authorities. No discussion is necessary in regard to the general policy of Congress respecting the Territories of the United States, and I only wish now men who have been lauded for their virment of newspaper postage. It likes, or by order of the House, and no allusion to refer to so much of that policy as con- tues, whose lives have been paraded as cerns their judicial affairs, and the en- examples of Christian purity, whose paforcement of laws within their borders. triotism has been of the demonstrative No material differences are found in re-kind. Yet they differ from the Tammany spect to these matters in the organic act | politicians only in the fact that their corthe continuance of free county circula- sion resolutions come up on Tuesday next, of the Territories, but an examination of ruption has been less bold and reckless. them will show that it has been the in- The Secretary of the Interior, who acvariable rule of Congress to place and cepts a gift of ten thousand dollars from keep their civil and criminal jurisdiction, a grasping corporation whose interests with certain limited exception, in the are largely under his control, is as guilty hands of persons nominated by the Pres- of a public wrong as the official who dent and confirmed by the Senate, and plots with the informer Garvey to add that the general administration of justice two hundred per cent. to his bills against should be as prescribed by Congressional the city, and to divide the plunder. enactment. Sometimes the power given Senator or Representative in Congress to the Territorial Legislature has been who takes a bribe from Oakes Ames in somewhat larger and sometimes smaller | the shape of Credit Mobilier Stock is as is not strictly political, and should not be administered in a partisan manner; but somewhat larger and sometimes smaller the shape of Credit Mobilier Stock is as than the power generally conferred. Never, however, have p were been given himself for so many dollars to the Tamneither can crawl up out of the political to a Territorial Legislature inconsistent many or Erie rings. MARRIED. New Advertisements. WANTED .- An experienced girl-

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ed seized. Phereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty

irs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in-tested in said estate, are required to appear at session of said Court, then to be holden at the obate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, id show cause, if any there be, why the aver of the petitioner should not be granted: And it further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to e persons interested in said estate, of the penderey of id petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a py of this order to be published in the Michigom caus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said ounty, four successive weeks previous to said day hearing.

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visions in minor details, as the circumstances of the Territory affected seemed to demand, and in creating the Territory of Utah Congress evidently brought from any Judge of the Supreme or District Courts of the Territory to the Supreme Court of the United States, upon a writ of havision shows that Congress intended to mould the organic law to the peculiar necessities of the Territory, and the legislation which I now recommend is in full harmony with the precedent thus established. I am advised that Probate Courts in the Territory, and the administration of justice. Manifestly the Legislature of the Territory cannot give to any court whatever the power to discharge by habeas corpus persons held by or under process from the courts created by Congress, but complaint is made that persons so held have been discharged in that way by - A bill is pending in the Senate at the Probate Courts. I cannot doubt treat the laws of the United States with open defiance and contempt. Ap-CASH FOR BUTTER! prehensions are entertained that if Congress adjourns without any action on this subject turbulence and disorder will follow, rendering military interference necessary, a result I should and other obvious considerations I earnestly recommend that Congress, at the present session, pass some act which will enable the district of Utah to proceed with independence and efficiency in the administration of law

> and justice. U. S. GRANT. (Signed) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Feb. 14, 1873. Tammany and Credit Mobilier.

rom the New York Herald. The Tammany frauds were startling nough but they were committed by men of low origin, of degraded tastes, of coarse, brutal and depraved natures.— Few persons were astonished when it was found that the politicians who had graduated from the gutter to live diss pated lives, wear gaudy jewelry and drive fast SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!! TRUE TO NAME AND RELIABLE

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- Tell your neighbor: to subscribe for the as assistant managers of the entertainment -
- Pesky chills have interfered with our local_ izing this week. - Lent begins on the 26th inst., and continues
- until Easter Sunday, April 13th. - Rev. Dr. COCKER is to preach in the M. E. | We might also add something about the compar-Church at Dexter, on Sunlay next.
- For a few days this week our streets have been navigable, but the floods have subsided. - The University 1-20th of a mill bill was favorably reported to the House on Welnesday.
- We are indebted to G. A. FITZMIER, of sin, deserving of anathemas and excommunica-Virginia City, Nevada, for late Nevada and Ca :- cation, or the brand of "senseless and indecent" ifornia papers. - Order your Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, Cards, parlor or in the parlors of her friends equally
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- best advertising medium in the county. - The February term of the Circuit Court is to commence next Monday, Judge Crane pre- confess, however, that we prefer to see the dan- guage every day. There is no pain this liniment will
- siding. The jurors are to put in an appearance - E. L. GODKIN, of the Nation, is billed for this evening in the S. L. A. course. Subject: "The tional game of base ball and the ministerial game
- Nobility of Morals," which opens a fine field for of croquet are certainly not the exceptions. If a his talent as a dissector of public men and acts. sin per se and in fact, under any and all eirpum--C. H. MILLEN has taken CHARLIE into stances, let it be so proved and banned. Until it
- According to the real estate "exchange" of millstones at the cherry birds in June. reports in the Dexter Leader, trading houses and | It is not enough to say that a hundred or fifty lots is about as lively a business in that burg as "swapping jack-knives" at a country school re- Methodist-would have thought of dancing, etc.
- Senator STODDARD is after the University | ed to point heavenward from a Methodist church, with sharp sticks. He has introduced bills to no organ or choir have been tolerated in one, prohibit sectarian teaching, to establish a Homeo- while frescoed ceilings and stained glass winpathic Medical Department, also an Eclectic dows would have been counted blasphemy. Fif-Medical Department.
- toward the building of a new Court House, sut- in the land has a circulating library of fictionject, we presume, to the conditions prescribed by and much of it mighty poor fiction at that .the Common Council, passed both branches of Within thirty years we knew a venerable Methothe Legislature on Wednesday.
- He took an appeal to the Circuit Court.
- g intleman," "insurance," etc. Some years ago taminated by "promiscuous sittings." And at
- you know-the Ypsilanti Sentinel being the bull. ministered the sacrament to men or women President for complicity in Credit Mobil It wants to know "not only how, but where the "wearing gold or costly apparel," ribbons and ier; arraigning the Republican party fo
- has been appointed to finish the instruction in ed as virtues. his distinguished uncle's "Life and Letters." cussed in the paper as in the pulpit. In all seri-
- The lecture of Prof. TYLER on Saturday ousness, then, we suggest reason rather than evening last was largely attended, and is spoken rant, regulation rather than restriction, liberty ot as having been listened to with interest-in of action under an educated conscience rather whort all Prof. TYLER's lectures are. In closing than denunciation and discipline. In no other he made a few personal remarks concerning his way can the church of to-day take or keep a making some inquiries about Mackinaw, connection with the University, and expressing hold upon the rising generation and save itself and has partially changed its mind about his regret at severing such connection, as also his from death under the statute of limitation. best wishes for the future of the institution. Prof. T. and his family left for his new field of labor on Monday, and we presume he is now on duty in the office of the Christian Union. We heaven, at the respective ages of 79 and 63. Af- explanations. The bill before Congress wish him abundant success.
- and leaving his brother, Rev. EDWARD BEECHER, friends and neighbors, and the bodies of the de- The back of that lovely turtleto care for his flock. Ann Arbor is one of H.

 W. B.'s favored points. Time, March 5th; grounds of their home and beneath its very win
 place. Opera House: subject—"Manhood and

 down Mrs. March 5th; grounds of their home and beneath its very win
 its French name; bob-a-low, as the halfplace, Opera House; subject-"Manhood and dows. Mrs. MITCHELL, after a sickness of only Money;" price of admission, \$1.000, with \$1.50 | 23 hours, died just before her husband. Widely for reserved seats. We are asked to help "work known in the community, they were as widely to keep it so _It would have been better H. W. B. up:"—we don't feel inclined to do it worth a cent. and the above is the best we can bers of Christ's church.

 to have stated the purpose of the bill to be the keeping of Mackinaw as a military make out after a great struggle and with our proffered reward in full view. And our coldness | James H. Chapin, a graduate of the Universicomes from the fact that Mr. Beechen has ty—Literary department—class of 1868, since understand it, meets with our hearty applaced himself in the hands of lecture shysters. which he has been on the editorial staff of the proval. Let Mackinaw remain as it now 1.50@1.70. yel-pta "Literary Bureau," The Bureau wished Detroit Free Press, died on the 16th, aged 26 is -all except the fringe of villageto sell him—that's the word, and fits well with years. We knew Mr. Chapin well. During the public domain. It matters little what it H. W. B.'s subject—to the S. L. A. at \$1,000 a last year or two of his college course he was an night; the S. L. A. "couldn't see it," and so the almost daily visitor to our office—seeking some at \$1.25 an acre for some huge job." Bureau peddles him out here on its own account insight into the practical and mechanical work and at a commission. Considering Mr. BEECH- of journalism which he had then selected as his En a party to such extortion and charletanay we profession. Always modest, unassuming, trustcan not urge our readers to bleed for him or the worthy-in college and out-he had laid the Bureau. A quiet letting alone is what is de- foundation for a successful career, and was
- In Chicago Mr. BEECHEE is seld at \$2,500
- TIS. That gentleman being corresponded with Swiss Times of Jan. 22, was inclosed: made it \$300, and expressed his pleasure that the S. L. A. "had better sense than to pay such a price."
- ican Sculptor upon whom the distinguished honor has been conferred. We congratulate both Professor Rogers and the University on the Mrs. Scorr Siddons drew the largest and most fashionable audience of the season on Wednesday evening. Her programme included selections from SRAKESPEARE, TENNYSON, and other with him in his new honors. authors, opening with "Scenes from 'Much Ado About Nothing," which were admirably rendered both in word and action. Her change of the following rather pleasant announcement: characters displayed a wonderful centrol both of voice and facial muscle, as well as a full appresentation of the several parts. "The Ballad of ted into the firm on Saturday last. His princiciation of the several parts. "The Ballad of Anne Hathaway," was finely done; "The Sleep-Walking Scene" from Macbeth, admirably acted; "The Courtship of Heary V.," the same; and also "The Jackdaw of Rheims." "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," we did not count so great a success and the first wart of the "Walking Scene" are several parts. "The Ballad of pal occupation for some time, however, will be chewing milk, though he manifests no disposition to be a silent partner, and has already assumed control of the household deparlment. He is now studying up for an article on "What I know of the Colic," also one "On Raising Catnip Tea."

 The Jackdaw of Rheims. "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," we did not count so great a success and the first wart of the "Walk" of the Colic, "also one "On Raising Catnip Tea." coss, and the first part of the "May Queen" we thought overdone-a little too much over-excite ment and girlish giggle. Whittier's "Barbara afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Admission to matinee dered with fine spirit. Mrs. Siddens is at home children, 10 cents; adults, 25 cents, on the stage. We may be expected to say something of her brilliant beauty, etc., but we leave all that to one of the tribe of Jenkins-it might make us trouble at home.
- The conditions the Common Council have imposed upon the proposed \$33,000 loan in aid of a new Court House, are: "That in constructing such | table, with the following bill of fare: The Quar-Court House a suitable room for holding Recorder and Treasurer of said city, and with a A. Shove; Heartbreak Hill, poem, by Celia wault or fire-proof room adjoining said offices, Thaxter; A Chance Acquaintance, III., by W. for the safe keeping of the books, papers and D. Howells; John Reed's Thoughts, by Bayard records of said city, shall be constructed in, or Taylor; Recent Literature, Art, Music, Science with such Court House, and that the city of Ann and Politics-the political paper being "Our and control of such rooms and vault, except that JAMES R. OSGOOD & Co., Beston. any district including said county, may be other papers are not a whit behind in interest. called." With these conditions and restrictions we feel disposed to advise our citizens to vote SEE in another column, advertisement a we feel disposed to advise our citizens to vote

The officiating clergyman at the M. E. church | The publishers of Scribner's Monthly have n Sunday morning last—who was not the pas- been compelled to print new editions of every or—closed his sermon with an unusually pointed number of the magazine containing Dr. Holand bitter-if not personal-denunciation of land's serial story "Arthur Bonnicastle," which card-playing, dancing, gossip, and theater-going; was commenced in November. Of some of these and at the mention of the latter monstrous sin numbers as many as three extra editions have some of the more zealous—and, perhaps, official | been printed. Saxe Holm, who has helped to give Scribner's members,—who never attend theaters except

SCOTT SIDDONS, "Queen of the Stage" said the

programme distributed at the door, read? re-

cited? declaimed? ACTED! that's the word, and

with good support-herself, while sitting in the

paws were those self-same "Amen" brothers and

We suggest for discussion at the next meeting of

saw, "as well eat the devil as drink his broth."

for a pure and innocent girl to dance in the home

proper and saint-like for her associates to re-

so common at all gatherings of the young in

years ago no church member-especially no

Fifty years ago no spire would have been allow-

On Sunday evening, Feb. 16th, Mr. and Mrs.

esteemed and beloved by his associates.

"Mr. Randolph Rogers, the American Sculptor, has been elected to a professorship at St. Luke's College in Rome, he being the first Amer-

The Leader will hereafter be published by A.

The great "Apocalypse" at Hangsterfer's Hall,

DANCING SCHOOL .- Prof. Fowle will give his

on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25th.

their less scrupulous and may be less righteous ries, has just written what is said to be the best story of the series. It is entitled "The Elder's brothers and sisters had "departed," that is, Wife, a Sequel to Draxy Miller's Dowry," and heard BOOTH-with a poor support, at the O. H. will be commenced in the April number of the the preceding Monday evening, clinched the Magazine. There will be a story in an early "very palpable hit" with fervent amens. Well, number by Norman Holm. Tuesday evening of this week came, and then

A curious article on the son of the first Napo- a people of elegant leisure, and take leon, will appear in Scribner's for March. It time to visit the Capitol daily. They is accompanied by several portraits of the "King | evidently think that Congress will bear of Rome."

A fac-simile of the famous first telegram What hath God Wrought," will be given in You encounter them in every corridor Scribner's for March, in connection with an To-day we were driven to the wall, or interesting illustrated paper on the late Prof.

official members,-and some of them officiating "Christ's Miracles Scientifically Considered," is the title of a remarkable article to appear in

the official board "the difference 'twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee," and also silent me litrthe forthcoming number of Scribner's. tion upon a somewhat homely but truthful old Fannie E. Hodgson, the author of Surly Tim's Trouble, and One day at Arle, will have a story in Scribner's for March, entitled "The Woman who Saved Me."

ative sin of attending a legitimate and well-ordered theater or turning a solemnly dedicated
church into a promiseuous concert room and theater, but torbear.

— As to dancing: it may be an unpardonable

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church into a promiseuous concert room and theater, but torbear.

— As to dancing: it may be an unpardonable
in the property of continuous and excompanies.

commenced some time next spring.

The public will be glad to learn that Mr. Froude, the historian who has just gone back to England, is to write a series of Brilliant Historical Papers for Scribner's Monthly.

If I Had Known it Last Year.-This vas the language of a poor cripple, who, fourteen had been allowed to suffer pain and assume a mass of deformity—but he had now recovered the use of one from California I am struck anew by houses where dancing is absolutely forbidden. We knee by the Centaur Liniment. We hear such lan-Dancing may be made a dissipation and an swelling it will not subdue.

evil, and what amusement may not? The na-Children cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It regalates the stomach, cures wind colic, and causes nat

Whooping-Cough.-I find your Hive Syrup and Tolu an excellent remedy for Whooping-Cough partnership, and their first bulletin appears in is, the thundering denunciations hurled against and Croup, especially for the former, which is prethis week's Argus. We congratulate Charlie it now and then from the pulpit, especially as vailing in a neighborhood south of us. I must not Stanley will have to come and discover fered before in this city. on his promotion, and wish the new firm abund- permitted and enjoyed in our social circles, seem | be out of the Syrup; please forward me a supply us. as disproportionate as would be the throwing of

W. O. AUSTIN. Who says Dr. Miller's Magnetic Balm Contains Magnetism? Those who have u it for Colic and Bowel Complaints

See advertisement in this paper Connecticut Democracy.

HARTFORD, CT., Feb. 19 .- The Democratic State Convention met in this city to-day and was largely attended. Col Dwight Morris, of Bridgeport, formerly a ty years ago novel reading was denounced as the - A bill authorizing our city to vote \$33,000 road to perdition, and now every Sabbath School chairman and afterwards permanent chairman.

The Convention nominated Chas. R Within thirty years we knew a venerable Methodist—the father of a present minister of the Deand unanimously. Geo. G. Sill, a Liber-- Chris, Millman, charged with assaulting a troit Conference-to withdraw from the M. E. al Republican, was nominated for Lieuwoman in the streets, was convicted in the Church because instrumental music-a bass viol, tenant-Gevernor, Martin H. Sanger for court of Justice Sessions on Tuesday last, and violin, and flute-was introduced into the choir. Secretary of State, Wm. E. Raymond for sentenced to 60 days in the House of Correction. But twenty-six years ago we took our seat in the Treasurer by acclamation, and Dr. A. R. most fashionable and wealthy M. E. church of Goodrich for Comptroller

- Report says that Prof. J. C. Warson has one of the largest cities of the country—a church without a spire—and created quite a stir by getleged libel being a brief paragraph in the last is use of that journal touching the "scientific and boys and girls not being allowed to be conministration for the use of the pardoning gutleman," "insurance," etc. Some years ago taminated by "promiscuous sittings." And at power in the interest of ballot-box stuff that same service the minister "lined" his ing; for striking down a faithful Cabi hymns. That same church afterwards ran the net to please a corrupt ring, and keeping - The proposition to build a new Court House gauntlet of the conferences before its families one who pays money to greedy cormo -the county to pay \$66,000 and the city \$33,000 | were permitted to sit together in its pews. Fifty | ants; for using the army to crush out the is flaunting the red rag in the face of the bull | years ago no Methodist minister would have adding the States; arraigning the Vice county shall build." Such insane local jealously artificial flowers, etc. And so we might enumermust make a continuous and heavy demand for ate, but no more is necessary to explode that arcooling drinks and compresses at the home of our cotemporary.

ate, but no more is necessary to explore the interference of the Prederal authorities, from the President down, in political affairs belonging to the States, and cal affairs belonging to the States, and the very things our forefathers. Leslie Inving, Eq., of New York City, once considered sins are now tolerated or regard-creating State Legislatures by Executive Now we never danced in our life—except to hood of the republics, believing freedom current year, and we believe has already entered the music of the birch—and are not excusing to Cuba would be the result; eulogizing upon duty. Mr. Invine is a lawyer by profes- and defending our own practices. But this Horace Greeley and lamenting his death sim, has given much attention to English Lit- question of amusements-dancing being but a denouncing the repeal of the usury law erature, and is reported a fine scholar and lec- mere item or fraction is a question of to-day, a recommending further legislation to proturer. He is a son of Pierre M. Invino, who live question, one that comes home to every tais nephew to Washington Irning and author of ther and mother; and is as legitimately distablishment of a bureau of labor statis ties, and favoring a Constitutional Con-

vention. Adjourned. A Change of View.

The New York Evening Post has been making a public park at that point. It now savs:

"Our inquiries on Saturday in regard John Mirchell, of Lima, passed from earth to to the Island of Mackinaw have brought ter having lived together for nearly 40 years, is not the job of some speculator, but the they were in their death divided only 30 min- suggestion of a gentleman who loves na HENRY WARD BEECHER has started on a utes. On Tuesday afternoon, the funeral ser- ture and has a rose-cold every summer, western lecture tour, to be absent two Sundays, vices were attended by a large concourse of to guard Mackinaw against jobbery .the object of the bill before Congress is reservation rather than the making of it a public park. But the object, now we is called, public park or military reservation, so that it is not thrown into market

Impressive Funeral Ceremonies. The most solemn and impressive Catholic ceremony in this country since the funeral of Archbishop Hughes was the late similar service over the remains of Rev. Father Starrs, of New York, Vicar-In our latest letter from J. M. WHEELER, General of the Archdiocese. Over two - The same Bureau asked \$500 for Mr. Cur- Esq., the following paragraph, clipped from the hundred priests attended at the Cathedral in full canonicals, while delegations from the Christian Brothers, Sisters of at St. Mercy, etc., made the scene singularly imposing. The body of the prelate was robed in its priestly vertments, while wax | From the Detroit Free Press. velvet and tassel resting on the white this month are as follows: Bro. McMillan, of the Dexter Leader, makes pillow. The whole bier was literally tea-roses. At the foot of the coffin was an escutcheon bearing the simple word Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 20th the Vicar-General of thirty-nine years' last resting-place in a vault prepared beneath the cathedral.

The Real Need.

last dancing school assembly at Agricultural Hall The Cincinnati Gazette in concluding an article on the Postal bill recently The Atlantic Monthly for March is on our passed by the House, thus "speaks out in meeting: rel of Jefferson and Hamilton, by James Parton;

"Congress and the Postmaster-General ment, and incompetency everywhere.— The remedy equires thorough organization, capacity, and business promptness and fidelity in all the details, and that is and good for store.

Lots averaging 150 2200 lbs. nice shape and good for store. with such Court House, and that the city of Ann Arbor shall have the right to the exclusive use Railroad Despotism." A good and readable list. It is a political machine. Its incompetency is so much an accepted fact the Council Room may be used as a grand jury - From the same house we have the March that it is thought absurd to hold it to acthe public convenience and the demands lbs., at twenty shillings a head. We quote:

going back on" their colored brother? It certainly looks like it when the New York Times publishes such a letter from Grace Greenwood as the fo!-"Said Mr. Howe, 'No! Mr. President, the United States have not to

take care of the black men of the South the black men are taking care of the "It really looks like it-not only in

the South but here. They are already watching. They are always in the galleries—a dark 'cloud of wtesses.' the Senate's stairs, by a joyous band of adolescent Ethiopeans-or, not to put too fine a point on it, a set of black young rowdies, who were learning lob-bying before their letters. They bore themselves like the masters of the place, as of the political situation. They were ragged, but rollicking; dirty, but defiant. Among these people are many excellent, industrious, welljority of the boys and young girls are Silks and Lyons Poplins at very anything but levely or gracious results | Low Prices.

United States.

of emancipation

The Black Man at Washington.

Can it be that the Republicans are

"They need a fifteenth amendment to their manners. We need a Civil Rights bill to compel them to be civil and magnanimous toward us. And what a vast number of these people Africa seems to have come to Washington, as Asia to San Francisco. May we not see the yam and cocos render part of the metropolis a howl-

Tweed's civil suit has been further

SEE in another column, advertisement towa and Nebraska Lands.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

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Columbia City, 3:45 Denver 5:2 Logansport 6:35 .	Manchester 4:25 8:2: Vpsilanti 5:43 10:10 Derroit 6:45 1::30

H. C GOODELL, Sup't.
ROBERT RILLE, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 1873. APPLES-40@60c per bus. Вуттеп-18а20е. BEANS-\$1.50 g 1.75 per bus. Bssr-5 @6 4 cts, per lb. by the quarter. Conn-Brings 45@50c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 11c. Duessed Hogs-\$4.90@5.00 per hundred. HAY-\$15216 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 20@22c. OATS-28@30c. POTATOES-SO@90c. TURKEYS-193ge. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.65@1.80; amber,

Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pro duce-February 20th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.40 @1.30; amber, \$1.67. BARLEY-\$1.40@1.80 per cental. Ryg-70 g 75c per bu. CORN-46 248c OATS-37 16 39c. POTATOES-75@90. ONIONS-85@1.00c. DRESSED Hogs-\$5.25@\$5.90, BUTTER-18@23c. Eggs-18@30c.

LARD-754@9c.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

confor has been conferred. We congratulate conterned. We congratulate content of the professor Rogers and the University on the appointment."

Candles threw their light over the placid features of the deceased. His baretta was on his head, his silver locks and mar
The old townsmen of Prof. Rogers rejoice was on his head, his silver locks and marble forehead contrasting with the black this market. The receipts for three weeks in

.....1,563 6,425 7,232

CATTLE. There was no change in the market, but few lots being offered. The prices of last week were sistants. After the funeral services were quoted as a basis of operations and nearly all lots sold under them. Butchers continue supshoulders, the pall-bearers taking positions at their sides, and amid solemn weather permits them to retain. A sudden thaw chanting from the two hundred priests is hoped for by drovers, and then, they claim, butchers would be compelled to convert the beef Fritchie," was added to the programme and ren- and 21st. Matinee for the public schools, Friday faithful service was borne through the on hand into corned beef. Unsold lots of last thousands of his monrning people to his week were re-offered, but no improvement in prices realized. Most all the lots were shipped East in the hope of striking a good market there.

Prices rule as follows:

The same scarcity of nice store and heavy hogs a Police Court and for holding the meetings of the Common Council of said city, A Poem, by H. K. Hudson; The Abbe Galiani, the public mails. They are inefficient, incompetent and utterly uncertain and the public mails. They are inefficient, incompetent and utterly uncertain and the public mails. They are inefficient, incompetent and utterly uncertain and the public mails. They are inefficient, incompetent and utterly uncertain and the public mails. untrustworthy. There is delay, derange- heavy hogs might command slightly advanced

\$4 10@4 25 SHEEP.

Very few lots were offered, the disposition of buyers being to buy at the lowest figure. The room wherever needed for that purpose, by any court by which a grand jury for said county, or his all boy, Jack Hazard, another stage, and the ments, departmental habits which ignore bringing \$5 25; one very poor lot, averaging 70 bringing \$5 25; one very poor lot, averaging 70

26 MAIN STREET,

Buy largely of Manufacturers and Importers, and exclusively for cash, and invite the inspection of the closest cash tade.

OUR STOCK OF Will be found large and attractive, embracing many new styles-Black

BACH & ABEL.

FIFTY PIECES planted on the Capitol terraces, and a fetish by Fish Mills set up in the rotunda. In league with the Board of Just received. We shall make a Public Works they seemed destined to SPECIALTY of these goods, and will make prices lower than ever of-

50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cettons 50 " Lonsdale " "

50 "Hill's Sem. Idem" At lower prices than they have been sold for in the city in ten years. BACH & ABEL.

Our Cloth Department s very complete, consisting of En lish, French, and German Coatings and Suitings, with many of the best American brands. We give espeial attention to this branch of our ousiness and invite an inspection of BACH & ABEL.

25 DOZEN Felt and Embossed Skirts. We have the Celebrated " Ponson " Cloaks, and Cloth (the Best Import-

BACH & ABEL.

We are agents in this city for the

ceiebrated HARRIS' SEANLESS KID GLOVES. and have in store a Full Assort BACH & ABEL.

The Cheapest and Best Fire Department in the World. Over One Thousand Actual Fires Put Out WITH IT, AND MORE THAN \$10,000,000.00 Worth of Property Saved From the Flames.

___THE___ BABCOC

FIRE

LXTINGUISHE Babcock Self-Acting Fire Engine,



It is always ready to use instantly, and is m effective than a steam fire engine, because it is soon er brought into action and throws a powerful stream of water impregnated with carbonic acid gas for any

length of time.

It dispenses with complex machinery; fire companies, reservoirs and suction hose. Carbonicacid gas is both the working and extinguishing agent. No steam to be raised—no fire to be kindled—no hose to be laid, no large company to be mustered. The time thus saved is a building saved. It will have the astronomer at a time and one cylinder can It smothers, but does not deluge. It is in daily use in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Mobile, Philadel phila and other Fire Departments send for their record, Good agents wanted.

E. T. BARNUM, Gen. Agent, Manufacturer of Iron, Copper and Brass Wire-Wire Cloth, Bolting Cloth, Barr Mill Stones, Broom Wire and Twine, Copper Weather Vanes, Wire Counter Railing, Wire Fencing and Ornamenta Wire Work.

We will give energetic men and women

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY

J. LATHAM & CO.,

FARMERS' STORE

ANNARBOR We will sell all of our Fall and Winter stock of

DRY GOODS!

FRINGES, GIMPS, LONG & SQUARE

REDUCED PRICES

Until all are sold, as they must be sold before Spring trade opens. We are now receiving

30 PIECES OF NEW SHADES

CLOTHS

AND FRINGES TO MATCH.

PLEASE CALL & SEE

Our goods and prices before making your purchases as we can show you the

VERY BEST ASSORTMENT Of Dress Goods that you can find in this city, and the stock must be sold.

And No Humbug

2 BUTTON KID GLOVES

FOR \$1,00. We have the best stock of

BLACK SILKS

AND IRISH POPLINS.

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

STEARNS'

A perfect hair dressing—not a dye nor a re and eco STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE

is cooling to the scalp, imparts a delightful sense of vitality and softness to the hair STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE, sweetly perfumed and limpid, renders the hair sup-ple and dresses it in any desired STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE.

entirely vegetable oil, prevents that dryness of scalp w h i c h causes dandruff to accumulate. STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE ing than any other hai besides i besides i twenty-five per cent. less than most others. STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE brightens blonde hair, darkens aub urn hair renders lustrous brown and black hair, les sens the harshness of coarse hair.

STEARNS' COCO-OLEINE FREDERICK STEARNS, - CHEMIST, DETROIT, MICH. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the Genuine Coco-Oleine. Let no one palm off on you a bottle of some cheap and worthless imitation of Coco-Oleine. There are more than twenty counterfeits of it now sold, put up as near like the genuine as the makers dare and evade the law.

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Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe R. R LANDS:

THREE MILLION ACRES Situated in and near the Arkansas Valley, the Finest Portion of Kansas!

Eleven years' Credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 221/2 per cent. reduction to settlers who improve. A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS.

THE FACTS about this Grant are-Low Prices ients.
It is the best opportunity ever offered to the public irough the recent completion of the Road. For Cir ilars and General Information, Address A. E. TOUZALIN,

Manager Land Dep't. Topeka, Kansas. MILLIONS OF ACRES IOWA AND

Nebraska Lands FOR SALE BY THE

Burlington & Mo. River R.R. Co On Ten Years' Credit at 6 per cent Interest.

Products will pay for the land and improve-ents much within the limit of this generous credit. letter terms are not offered, and probably never will Circulars giving full particulars, gratis; call for all that are wanted to read and circulate.

Come West and thrive, Friends will follow.

A Sectional Map, showing the exact location of Iowa lands is soid at 30 cents, and of Nebraska lands at same price. For Circulars and Maps apply

GEO. S. HARRIS, Land Commissioner, Burlington, Iowa. Po. And please say in what paper this advertise nent was seen. 1412w4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Near the north east corner of the Court House square This property will be sold at reasonable prices, in lots suitable for a residence. or for business purposes Also lots on Miller Avenue east of Toms'green house. Also a Farm of 160 Acres,

THE VOLNEY CHAPIN HOMESTEAD,

GREAT ARRIVAL AND SALE

DRY GOODS!

VERY large stock of Goods, bought extraordinarily cheap since the great decline, and we respectfully i aviteeveryone to examine our stock

This is not merely inserted as an advertisement, but to inform those wanting to purchase DRY GOODS CHEAP that we are selling our goods. without doubt, cheaper than they can be bought

MACK & SCHMID.

SONDHEIM

18 SELLING HIS ENTIRE

STOCK OF CLOTHING

COCO-OLEINE, THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT

All those indebted to him will do well to call and settle up immediately before making further cost.

C.O.D.

When first L. COLBY hung his sign

The croakers said and thought it true, "He'll surely fail before the year is New! You can't sell Greceries in this town And get your pay in greenbacks down; Where dry goods merchants on every street With silks and satins, hang out chickens to eat; Where trade is mixed in every place, At the same counter you buy butter or lace; Where credit and loss go hand in hand. Mr. C. O. D. but a slim chance will stand,"

Let prophets and croakers have their say, L. COLBY sells GROUERIES only for READY PAY.

Fall and Winter

He fears to daily cash
He fears to daily cash. And to his patrons all, and business friends, The greeting of the season he extends, To young and old, a glad New Year, With hosts of friends and lots of cheer!

Give him a call, and from his store Give him a call, and from his store.

Your tables spread with good things more.

At that place you will always find
Fresh new Grocories of best quality and kind—
Everything needful for good cheer at home
You can buy at his counter whenever you come.
The days are so short this bitter cold wanter,
To mention details would weary the printer.
But ask if you choose for anything eatable,
You get it at once, in quality unbeatable!

And with eash in hand lay in a store
Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them,
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And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
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To buy a trifle, to bring a smile or ringing laugh,
Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half—
Then do not forget to call on Mr. C. O. D.,
And buy of him your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea. And buy of him your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea.

Though the big 29 may fall from its place, The C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race, The C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race, and does not intend to fly from the course Fill croakers of evil talk themselves hoarse. oeries can be sold for ready pay, d L. Colly has learned the way: d five times more than he expected— Sold five times more than he expected—
By G. O. D. from loss protected,
And the secret he is not afraid to tell—
Keep the best of all things—with prices low—be good
natured, give good measure,
And you are bound to sell!

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Came into the enclosure of the subscriber about the 15th of November, 1872, a two year old HEIFER, with small red and white spots. The owner will prove property, pay charges and take said animal away. Saline, Jan. 20, 1873.

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THE DAY IS DONE.

The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of Night, As a feather is waited downward. From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain amid the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me,

That my soul cannot resist. A feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only, As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day

Not from the grand old masters. Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time.

Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toil and endeavor; And to-night I long to rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the cloud of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies_ Such songs have power to quiet

The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from the treasured volume

The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.

German Hot-Beds.

We feel that, in given some account of translucent cloth hot-beds, to be employed instead of the expensive glass frames years ago. For forcing early meions, to-matoes, &c., this prepared cloth is espe-cially adapted, as it can be tacked to boxes af any size required and cut to fit will sit with her half the morning and

any size you wish; mix two ounces of kitchen cabinet; but such things are in lime water, four ounces of linseed oil, one ounce of white of eggs, separately, two of common. We would that the servant of wince of white of eggs, separately, two of yolk of eggs; mix the lime and oil with a very gentle heat, beat the eggs separately, and mix with the former. Spread this mixture, with a paint brush, over the cloth, allowing each coat to dry before applying another, until they become water that the servant of the following are to me of the common. We would that the servant of the future might be "good and faithful," the future might be "good and faithful," and Elizabeth Hands in every day life; but the prospect is a dreary one. A law of universal application is, kindness can only be repaid in full by kindness in reter-proof. The following are some of the turn. advantages these shades possess over

quire watering; no matter how intense the heat of the sun, the plants are never struck down, or faded, or checked in growth; neither do they grow up long, sickly, and weakly, as they do under majority we believe—of the voters in the majority we believe—of the voters in the majority we believe.

is equable and temperate, which is a Hampshire, Bingham, Kelley, of Penngreat object. The vapor arising from the sylvania, and especially Vice President manure and earth is condensed by the cool air passing ever the surface of the rebutting testimony is brought forward shade, and hangs in drops upon the in-side, and therefore the plants do not re-quire so frequent watering. If the frames or stretchers are made large, they should ly and, under the cloak of falsehood. be intersected with cross-bars about a tried to cover unworthy, or at least ques toot square, to support the cloth. These tionable, transactions. It is hard to be articles are just the thing for bringing lieve these facts; yet to all appearance planting .- Our Home Journal.

Tennyson as a Pompous Prig.

eago Tribune says : Those who have heard James T. Fields' will be generally conceded, is a very clever poet; but that he is a great man, few who have met him will be willing to a lmit. Nearly all accounts of Americans masters the wrong.

Sumner, looking at the open page, saw that it was "The Princess," and remarked: "Oh, yes, Mr. Tennyson, I am very and shouted to the driver, "All right familiar with this and I consider it one drive on, they've gone out."

ceited author, whereupon the statesman, no excuse for publishing it except that though feeling the extreme delicacy of Senator Patterson's pathetic speech the his position, began to interpret it as though it should be. He had hardly gotten through with a page, before Tennyson almost snatched the volume from him out with remarks in a similar tone. his hand, remarking, "This is the way it should be read, sir;" and he recited nearly the whole of the poem in the drawling, monotonous, artificial manner for which he is famous; conveying the impression that he was giving divine definition of the house with the handles toward the door. A wheelbar to the convergence of the handles toward the door. A wheelbar to the convergence of the handles toward the door. A wheelbar to the convergence of the co light and bestowing a divine favor.

son again.

sceue, when the critic yawned tremen-dously, and said: "Pardon me, your handles, and is sitting on something. Majesty; but I would much rather go back to prison."

Choosing Eggs for Hatching. Choosing Eggs for Hatching.

The Canada Poultry Chronicle has the following on this subject: "Eggs for hatching should be chosen of the fair hatching should be chosen of the fair difficulty of removing is met. The best difficulty of removing is met. The best average size usually laid by the hen they thing we have ever tried is whiting thinbeing rejected. Some hens lay immensely large eggs, and others small ones. A fat hen will always lay small eggs, which fat hen will always lay small eggs, which prevent rust for months. We keep it are from, any unusually large or small can only produce small and weakly chickens. Absolute size in eggs is, there, fore of but little importance. Round fore, of but little importance. Round, fore, of but little importance. Round, short eggs are usually the best to select The London Lancet says the medical ofvery long eggs especially if much pointed at the small end, almost always breed birds with some awkwardness of carriage. Neither should rough-shelled eggs be chosen; they usually show some derange-chosen; they usu ment of the organs and are often sterile.

the shape of the egg."

Tom's Gold Dust. "Uncle," said Tom, one day, "it seems

to me your things don't look as well as they might." They were in the garden, and "the things" the boy had his eyes on were the "Well, sir, what can you improve?"

said his uncle.
"I can try on the currents," said Tom "They want to be trimmed out, and the wood cut off, and the right suckers train-"Suppose you try, my boy," said his

His uncle did not believe much would come of it; but he had reason to change his mind. Much did come of it. People when they walked into the garden ex-

"What splendid currants you have!" "That boy knows how to take care of his gold dust," said his uncle often to

Tom went to college; and every account they heard of him he was going ahead,-laying a solid foundation for the future. "Cert inly, said his uncle, "certainly

that boy knows how to take care of his gold dust." "Gold dust!" Where did Tom get gold dust? He was a poor boy. He had not been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get gold dust? Ah! he has seconds and minutes: and these are the gold dust of time,—specks

and particles of time, which boys and girls and grown-up people are apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father had taught him that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold; and he took care of them as if they were. He never spent foolishly, but only in good bargains.

Mistress and Servant.

"We cannot be familiar with our servants" is a very common expression, and those among whom it is in vogue regard their hired girls as they would a piece of kitchen or dining-room furniture, and consider it quite enough, in case she does her work well, to pay her the stipulated price, and find no fault. And yet it is not enough. A genuine mistress is one whose good and gracious influence extends womanly kindness towards every in general use, we are doing all our gard-ening readers a service. We can veuch for the value of the 'German Hot-Beds," her associations, is not familiarity—it is having tried them very successfully many merely teaching her that you respect her,

them. Little, rough, square boxes of the proper size and height, covered with the with your intimate friend, Mrs Smith, prepared cloth, can be placed over the and is interested in the fact that Mrs. hills in which tomato, melon or other Smith's sheets have a seam up the middle, seeds are planted, and the plants allowed or is anxious in regard to her silver, as to stand, without transplanting, until all though you contemplated a midnight raid danger of frost is over, when the boxes in case it is the genuine article, she will may be taken off and packed away care- be familiar, and you will very soon have

fully for another season.

Take white cotton cloth, of a close texture, stretch it, and nail it on frames of ture, stretch it, and nail it on frames of the country of entertaining your friends in the omnibus or street cars with an account of your squabbles with the kitchen cabinet.

A Down East View of It.

1. The cost being hardly one-fourth.
2. Repairs are easily and cheaply made.
3. They are light: they do not re-

glass, and still there is an abundance of United States would have staked their fortunes on the truthfulness and sinceri forward flower seeds in season for trans-there is no getting over or around them, s planting. - Our Home Journal. Ames remarked in the testimony. The facts fell like thunderbolts upon the pecple, who were totally unprepared to receive such astounding disclosures in re A New York correspondent of the Chi- gard to men so highly esteemed in the past. But such facts have a moral. They

prove that infallibility, whether pro lecture on Tennyson have, probably, been struck with the enthusiastic admiration which the lecturer evidently feels for his subject. There is something of the Boswell in Fields, who may believe, with Nauvenargue, that measured praise is a ted and sad over the loss of faith in it di-

agree in pronouncing him an illmannered egotist and pompous prig.

INDIGNANT VIRTUE.—A London detective put his head into an omnibus one abroad he was in Tennyson's own house, and happened to speak of American affairs. The poet evidently grew restless, out for their pocket-books. There are as he is wont to do when the theme is anything but himself. Sumner, perceiving this, soon dropped his topic, and Tentleman with eye-glasses and a gold-headnyson, at once going to the library, retaction and an arrange of cane, hastily got out, saying, if that's turned with an open book in his hand the case I won't go in this bus." He was presented it to Sumner, and said dram-atically and imperatively: "Read that!" followed by a clerical-looking gentleman with a white choker, who remarked that

of the best of your poems."

"Read that aloud," exclaimed the conally, the story is an old one, and we have We don't mean to be unkind; but re-

If you have occasion to use a wheelsht and bestowing a divine favor.

Summer bore the infliction with outover on the face of the earth. A m n ward resignation; but his friends say he | will fall over one when he would nev r will be very wary of calling on Tenny- think of falling over anything else. Le m again.

What an immense bore Tennyson must falling over it either, for it will tangle is be! I doubt now that that old artesian legs and his arms, turn over with h m Wordsworth is dead, whether any other and rear up in front of him, and just and same man of the century would be foolish he pauses to congratulate himself, it tak s enough to read his own productions by the hour to his visitors. I wonder if Tennyson ever heard the story of Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse, who having never ceases to fall over a wheelbarrow pardoned a certain literary critic for some political offense, invited him from prison to his palace, and began reading to him one of his own tragedies. The tyrant had reached the end of the first tyrant had reached the end of the first tyrant had reached the end of the secure than a locomotive, and no man is secure than a locomotive and not that the locati

> To PREVENT RUST .- Manufacturers of farm tools usually apply varnish to prevent rusting, but the cost and difficult.

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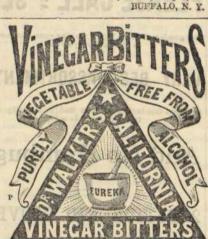
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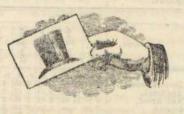
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Mortgage Sale. EFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the first day of March, A. D. 1866, made and executed by John Diehl and Margaretta Diehl, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, in the State of Mossachusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Muchican, on the third day of March, A. W.

direct line from the east-corner of said lot five to the outheast corner of said block number nine, with the ppurtenances thereunto belonging. Dated. Ann Arbor, February 3, 1873. LEONARD GRUNER,

FREDERICK PISTORIUS, attorney for Assignee

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Edward Ryan, of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place on the first day of August, A. D. 1866, and recomber, A. D. 1886, at two o'clock P. M. of our company of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry to focus ber, A. D. 1886, at two o'clock P. M. of our company of Washtenaw, and State aforessid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1886, at two o'clock P. M. of our gaze, was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to Luther James, of the city of Ann Arbor, County and State aforessid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1886, and recorded in the office of the Regular of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1886, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, in Tiber 36 of mortgages, on page 234, and that there is claimed to be due at the dule hereoff, the sum of six hundred and fifty-seven 97-100 dollars, also an attorneys' fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be had to forcelose the same, and further instalments to become due on said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or hand to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or hand to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or hand to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or hand to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or that to become full mortgage contained, I shall sell at public avection, to the highest bidder, on the twenty-ninth day of March A. D. 1873, at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day, at the front door of the Gount House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, as all those eertain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four arros of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four arros of th

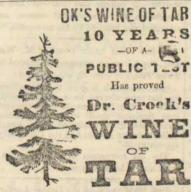
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Coun'y of Washtenaw, as.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels lands and tenements of William M. Brown, G. W. Brown, N. Granger, and A. Conklin, I have this twelfth day of December, A. D. 1872, seized and levied upon all the right title and interest G. W. Brown has in and to the following lands, to wit A piece of land commencing twenty rods west of the southesst corner of section twenty-nine, thence west on the south line of said section for the county of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day on the south bank of the river Rasin, thence along said south bank in a northeasterly direction to a point twenty-rods west of the east line of said section, thence south parallel with the east line of said section to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one-third of land, be the same more or less, also the following described piece of land on which a flouring mill now stands commencing at a point twenty-five and one-half rods north of the south line of said section twenty-nine and twenty rods west of the east line of said section the contribution of said section the place of beginning containing one acre and one-half rods north of the south line of said section twenty-nine and twenty rods west of the east line of said section thereor running north parallel with the cast line of said section nine rods to the place of beginning, containing ninty-nine rods to the place of beginning, cont STATE OF MICHIGAN, Coun'y of Washtenaw, ss

described real estate, to wit: The undivided three devenths (3-11) of the east twenty-five acres of the northeast quarter of section thirty-five acres of the northeast quarter of section thirty-five, and the northeast quarter of section thirty-five, all in the northeast quarter of section thirty-five, all in township four south of range seven, which above described a catalet I shall sell at the outer south door of the urt House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washnaw, and State of Michigan; which above described a catalet I shall sell at the outer south door of the urt House, in the city of Ann Arbor, at public anen to the highest bidder, on the eleventh day of guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
S At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the dty of ann arbor, on Thursday, the twenty third lay of January, in the year one thousand eight nundred and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. thever, Judge of Probate.

Estate of Matthew Schaible.

hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W., the ever, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Matthew Schaible, deceased. John G. Feldkamp, Administrator, of said estate, comes into Court and represen a that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencom be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1411*

Estate of Electa S. Abel

Estate of Electa S. Abel. Estate of Electa S. Abel.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1873, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Electa S. Abel, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said decoased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-third day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of April, and and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

hims.
Dated, January 24th, A. D 1873.
FREDERICK SCHMID,
CHRISTIAN MACK,
Commissioners.

ine of said section, thence running north parallel with the cast line of said section eleven rods, thence cast parallel with the south line of said section eleven rods, thence south parallel with the east line of said section eleven rods, thence south parallel with the east line of said section eleven rods, thence south parallel with the south line of said section name rods to the place of beginning, containing ninty-nine rods of land be the same more or less; all of the above described property being situated in the township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January 20, 1873.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. By virtue of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Creuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or the county of Washtenaw, the county of Washtenaw, and State, on variation to two south of range five east, in said State, on the township cast, in township twe south of range five e

tion to the highest bidder, on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1873.

Dated January 18th A. D. 1873.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

By JORTIN FORDES, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so.

Sheriff's Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chuttles, lands and temements of Moses Marks, and for the want of goods and chuttles to satisfy said execution, I did, on the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1873, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest Moses Marks has in and to the following described lands to wit: Lots number two (2) four (4), six (6), eight (8), and ten (1), in block five north, range four east in the city of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the County and State aforesaid Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public account went and the same of the cast half of the southers quarter of said section twenty-nine, in township two south five-tiph of Washtenaw, on the second day of April, A. D. 1873.

Dated, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1873.

Dated, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1873.

By MYRON WEBB, Under Sheriff.

Commissioners' Notice.

Real Estate for Sale.

Commissioners' Notice.

SFATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust allclaims and demands of all persons against the estate of George Young, Senior, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Thomas Young, in the township of Lyndon, in said county, on Saturday, the tenth day of May, and on Saturday, the ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock A n. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated February 10th, a. D. 1873.

Dated February 10th, a. D. 1873.

Commissioners.

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OW'S WINE OF TAB 10 YEARS A 10 O'clock in the fore-death of said deceased and also subject to all encumbrances by more or less. Also, all that part of the east half of said northwest quarter of said section twenty-four, which lies east of the land in said scilon which was the rectore set of and partitioned to Filen F. Latson, under the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, and north of the lands of said section which was the rectore set of and partitioned to Filen F. Latson, under the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, and north of the lands of said section set off to William C. Latson, by said deceased, hortee of said section which was the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, and north of the lands of said section set off to William C. Latson, by said deceased of said section set off to William C. Latson, by said deceased of said section set off to William C. Latson, by said deceased and all the part of the county of Washtenaw, in Said Scilon which was the county of the southwest quarter of said section which was the county o

Dated, January 13th, A. D. 1873.
MARGARET MCPHILLIPS,

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so. In the matter of the estate of Philip Eiding, deseased. Notice is hereby given; that in pursuance of morder granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the second lay of January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty-ixth day of February, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in he forenoon of that day is ubject to all encumbrances ay mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the tenth of said deceased), the following described real setate, to wit: Lot two, block four, range one east in William S. Maynard's addition to the city of Anniphor, in said County.

Rated, January 2, A. D. 1872. JOHN KECK, ed, January 2, A. D. 1872. JOHN KECK,

Chancery Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washenaw: In Chancery, Francis M. Battles vs. Wilson Battles. It satisfactorly appearing upon due proof by attidavit that the defendant, Wilson Battles, is not resident of the State of Michigan, but that he rendes at Springfield, in the State of Ohio: On motion of R. E. Frazer, solicitor for complainanent, it is ordered that the defendant, Wilson Battles, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filled and a copy hereof to be served on the complaint's olicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and on default thereof. that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Wilson Battles. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days he said complainant cause a cryy of this order to be published in Michigan Argas, a public newspaper printed and published in the City of Ann Arbor, Wushtenuw County, Michigan, and that such publication be continued in said paper once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendent, Wilson Battles, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 31, 1873.

J. F. La WRENCE,
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