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eld books are so far advanced that the Register on furnish on short notice a Perfect Statement as to the Title

One of the workers of the world But others worked and the world went on And was not changed when he was gone, A strong arm stricken, a wild sall furled; And only a few men sighed. One of the heroes of the world

Fallen Flowers.

BY ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Fought to conquer, then fought to fail, And fell down slain in his blood-stained mail, And over his form they stept; His cause was lost and his banner furled; And only a woman wept.

One of the singers among mankind Sang healing songs from an o'erwrought

But ere men listened the grass and wind Were wasting the rest unsung like a wave; And now of his fame that will ne'er depart He has never heard in his grave. One of the women who only love

Loved and grieved and faded away-Ah met are these gone to the God above, What more of each can I say? They are human flowers that flower and fall, This is the song and the end of them all.

TRATTED BY AN HEIRESS.

A cosier place than the big sittingroom at Hillcrest would have been hard to find, if one had travelled from Land's End to John O'Groats; and this eventful evening, when the desabout taking definite form-two people who had never seen each other, and who had heard of each other so often that they were both curiously eager to meet—on this important even-ing the sitting-room at Hillcrest had never looked pleasanter or cosier. A hoge fire of logs glowed like mol-

ten carbuncles in the open fire-place; on the table in the centre of the floor whose cover matched the glowing crimson of the carpet, with a silver stand that held a dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming light contrasted exquisitely with the ruddy glow

Beside the table, in a big cushioned chair, with his feet thrust toward the genial warmth of the hearth, his gray dressing-gown sitting comfortably on his portly form, his golden-rimmed glasses on his nose, sat the owner and master of Hillcrost, Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich, good-natured, and fond of his own way. Opposite him was the mistress of the place, little, shrewd faced, sharp nosed, merry Aunt Cora, his sister, who, since her widowhood, had come to Hillcrest to make her bachelor brother's home as pleasant

That she had succeeded was very evident by the way now in which he looked up from a letter he had been reading—the confidential, kindly way which he did it.

"Walter writes a curious letter in response to my invitation to come and spend a few weeks at Hillerest as soon as he gets over his fatigue from his ocean voyage home, after his five years' tour abroad. Pil read it to

He leaned near the softly glowing light, and began the short, eply that Walter Austin had written "You are very kind, indeed, Uncle Abiah, to ask me down to Hillcrest for as long as I wish to stay, and I can assure you that I have been so long a wanderer that the idea of a home is pleasant to me. But when I take into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my visit, I im unwilling to accept this invitation To me, the idea of having my fancies and inclinations put into harness, and to feel that I am on continual duty to win my way into the good graces of my second cousin, Mabel, whom you

are good enough to wish me to mar-Mrs. Cora interrupted sharply,-"Abiah, you never surely went and told our grandmother that you had in view his marriage with Mabel?" Her tone was energetic, almost ap-

prehensive. "Why now I certainly did. I told him in my litter that it was a chance for him he'd never get again, and that he needn't feel under such terrible obligations to take a fancy to Phil's little Mabel, but to come down and be cousinly, and if anything should hap-

Mrs. Cora knitted vigorously, her lavender cap-ribbons quivering in the mellow taper glow. "All I have to say is, you'r -a fool,

Abiah! Walter is right. A young man doesn't like to have his fancies under rein and whip, and the very fact that we want him to marry will make him indisposed to do it. You've made a great mistake in the begin-

Mr. Cressington looked aghast at his sister's determined face.

"Why, I really didn't suppose-" "Of course you didn't. It's only natural stupidity, you dear old fellow! Men are all alike. Don't I know them like a book? And you've ruined your hopes for Mabel and Walter at the Mr. Cressington started discomfitedly.

"I am sure I meant it all right enough, Cora. I certainly wanted Walter to know what a little darling our Mabel is, and what a nice little wife she would make for any man.' "Very commendable, indeed; only, if you had consulted me upon the let-ter you sent, I should have advised you to say nothing about Mabel, or her charms or her expectations. should have simply asked him to come and see us, and have left the rest

to Mabel's blue eyes, You see, Abiah?" His lips compressed slowly. "I think I see, And my hopes in that direction are all ruined!"

The silver needles clicked rapidly, and the snow-white yarn came reeling merrily off the ball under her arm. "Not at all. Leave that to me, and I'll see what can be done. Trust a woman's wit to get even a blundering old fellow like yourself out of w

She smiled and nodded, and looked alto ether so mischievous that Mr. essington became quite excited over er little mystery.
"Do explain, Cora."

And when she explained he leaned Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at back in his chair, with an expression of positive awe and admiration on his

"What a woman you are, Cora! declare, it beats anything I ever heard in the whole course of my life!"

After dusk, a glorious winter day, with here and there a star twinkling in the pale gray sky, and the lights and fires in the Hillcrest sitting-room making an eloquent welcome to Walter Austin, as he stood in the midst of the from parcel of land in Washtenaw county as the from circle, tall, gentlemanty, the work of the from circle, tall, gentlemanty, handsome and self-possessed.

richest humor as he led forward two young girls.

Come, don't be shy, now. Walter this is your cousin. Mabel Cressington, and this is her good friend and inseparable companion, Irene Vance, come to help entertain you. My nephew, Mr. Walter Austin, girls. And this is Aunt Cora-you remember her well enough, ch?"

Aud so the presentation was merrily gotten over, and Walter found

ly, yellow gold hair. Walter found call them his own. Vance's coffure before he had known do we think of home when intoxicated her an hour; and when he went up to with the gaieties of fashionable life; his room that night he telt as it between the two, reguish Mabel and the weavy spirit seeks repose, where sweet little Irene, he never would the affaintous bloom and blossem. If come out heart-whole.

with her, and thereby secure a gener-Ous share of the Cressington estates. Egal! that's a happy thought!" But the handsome young gentleman went to sleep and dreamed, instead of Mabel's laughing eyes, of Irene's gen-

tle tender ones; and awoke some-where in the middle of the night, un-tble to get to sleep for thinking of And the after days were not much better. Despite the golden value of Mabel, there was something about Irene Vance that made this headstrong ellow very foolishly indifferent to the

ivice he had sworn to follow. "Because, by Jovel a fellow would ave to be made out of granite to resist the sweet, shy ways of such a little darling as Irene! And I'll mar-ry her if she'll have me, and the mony and the property may go to—the togs! Pve a head and a pair of hands, and blue-eyed Irene shall not suffer!' It was not an hour later that he met her in the hall, carrying great boughs of holly, with which to testoon, down

the walnut staircase. "Give me your burden, Irene," said ne. "Why aid you not tell me you were going to gather it, and let me go with you? It is altogether too heavy burden for your arms to bear." He managed to get the lovely sprays from her arms, but it required an imnense amount of tardy effort on his part, and shy, sweet blushing on hers. "Answer me, Irene. Why didn't you let me go with you? Wouldn't

you have liked it?" He demanded her answer in the most captivating, lordly way, and she dropped her eyes in great confusion. "Y-c-s."

"Then why were you so cruel to "I am not cruel to anybody. Indeed I must go now."

Walter placed himself squarely in the way, and was looking down at "No, vou can't go yet. Irene, you are cruel, or you would never deprive ne of the opportunity to enjoy the dessedness of your society."

His voice lowered tenderly, and he dropped his hand nearer her curls.
"You know I think it cruel in you to be so distant and reserved-don't

Sne shrank away, her lovely form drooping like a lily, her cheeks hang-ing out the signals of distress and onfusion,

"On, please don't talk so to me. Inleed I must go. Mabel is waiting for the holly, and she-they won't like it if-"

But she was a prisoner in his tight "If they find you and me talking so

confidently together?"
"No! I mean if I don't take the holly at once to Mabel." Walter put his arms around her waist before she knew what he was

"Irene, look up. You shall not go until you let me see in your eyes if you love me as well as I love you! rene, my dear little girl, I do love you very dearly !"

She was silent for one second, and ne saw the quiver on her red lips, Then she raised her head slowly, shy-"You love me? Oh, Walter, what

will they all say? Don't you know that it is Mabel that you should say that to? I am nobody, Walter, and Mabel is an heiress." Walter had both arms around her

by this time, and was looking ardenty in her glowing face. "I know Mabel is an heiress, and a nice little girl; and I also know you

are a darling-my darling-and only girl I ever asked to be my wife, or ever shall ask. Say yes, pet." His tone was low and tender, but triumphant,

"And you can deliberately give up so much for only just me?" Her wondrous eyes met his bravely now, and thrilled him with the love light in them. "Only just you, my own darling!

Why you are all the world to me! Come, we will go tell Uncle Abiah at Just one kiss first-vou must. And he had more than one or two, before he led her, blushing, with tears trembling on her lashes, like diamonds on a golden thread, to Uncle Abiah, who sat in his library with Mrs. Cora, in lustriously looking over a receipt book. They looked up in surprise as Walter marched in, Irene on

his arm, a picture of confusion. "If you please, Uncle Abiah, I want your blessing and cordial consent to receive this little girl for your niece. I love her and she loves me. Uncle Abiah looked over his glasses at Mrs. Cora.

"Well, sister, what shall we say to this youth's demand?" A broad smile of perfect delight was on her merry face. "Say? Why tell them yes, and some; and let them know their Aunt Cora isn't a fool if their Uncle Walter looked astonished, and felt

Irene's hand tremble on his arm. "What is it, dear?" She smiled through her tears as she looked up into his inquiring eyes.
"Oh, Walter, I am afraid you will be angry. I am Mabel after all, and

"And you have made love to your cousin, the heiress, in spite of your-self my boy! So Hillcrest is a foregone late, after all, eh?"
"Don't scold, Walter!" Mabel pleaded, in a low voice, with her eyes look-

"As if I could scold you my love! leaves of the receipt book until she this year.

Old Mr. Cressington was in the came to the "wedding cake," and avers that she made the match herself .-Waverley.

Home, sweet Home.

When the poor wandering minstrel that wrote "Home, sweet home" rambled about the streets of London without a roof to cover him, and heard the sad voices of wretched ballad-singers chanting "Home, sweet home!" how his desolation must have crushed his mind. The world was behimself in the most pleasant family he had ever known.

They were remarkably pretty girls, with blue eyes—although Miss Vance's were decidedly the deeper thing and more hewitching and love. blue and more bewitching-and love- home and domestic bliss could never

"Home, sweet home!" How little yet home is the haven of rest, where assailed a Ith bodily or mental trouble "For Mabel is a good little darling," where can we turn for pure sympathy thought he, "and I will take Great-uncle Abiah's advice and fall in love and wealth without sympathy, but not without admiration and envy. Admiration will not make us happy without love and sympathy; a where will these be found in all their depth and purity, but at home. Home is the union of all these social ties that bind brothers and sisters, parents and children, in one holy bond-a holy bond of mutual love and broth-

A man of a loving heart, with good moral resolution, and the genius of moral discipline, can make home a paradise indeed. Home is woman's province; the sphere of her love and outy; it is her kingdom; and how grandly does a wise woman rule her empire. Her words are words of peace and love. She rules her household with a moral influence that delights the heart of her husband. Young men are too apt to be taken

with the allurements of society; still these charms possess nothing so endearing as the sweets of domestic affection. These expand the heart with the truest sensations. What artificial enjoyments can compare to the greeting smile of a fond wife or the prattling of pretty babes? There is no charm of society so dear as that.

The House that Albert Grant Built in London.

The house has never yet been inhabited. Mr. Grant began building it in August, 1872, having acquired the freehold site by a protracted series of negotiations. Mr. T. J. Knowles was the architect. The style in which he built was a mixture of Renaissance and Italian. The material creat, and makes them suitable only for public purposes or for a person whose chief object in owning the house would be to give great entertainments. The exterior is not magnificent architecturally, except by only had a little more courage," ness. It is a villa built of most valuable materials, and very large and well-proportioned, but charm of style. The interior is grandby Mr. Frederick Sang. The portico is supported by two great pillars of red Aberdeen marble, and this gives admission into a lofty central hall, from which on each side rise marble stairs, lighted by windows of colored and ornamental glass, the landings supported by stone caryatids. This vestibule is paved with mosaic, and leads to side halls which give access on the left or east to the picture gatlery, on the right to the dining-room, The main feature on the east side of the house is the long music saloon, with a lofty ceiling painted in French style, with Cupids playing the Pan-pipes, the lyre, and instru-ments unknown to the ancients—the fidule and the violoncello. The walls are decorated half with portraits of Sir Peter Lely's beauties and half with pictures of Continental beauties, and the doors leading to the picture gallery represent in the foreign half of the room Versailles, and in the Endish half Richmond. The picture gallery is nearly as long as the ballroom and leads into the blue drawingroom, which has panels of light bine nclosed in frames of cream and gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are playing with flowers, and shooting with the bow. Across the glassof the entrance hall) the way is made into the yellow drawing-room, where the panels are yellow and the frames blue. On the painted ceiling Love has grown to Hymen, and accompanies his mother with a lighted torch in his hand. A long passage leads to the dining-room, divided at will in two by a screen which rises up or sinks after the manner of a portculfis. The Loves on the ceiling tread the winepress, for among the water-liies, snoot at ground game and carry feathered game home. On the same floor are a library with portraits of

Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and used to be put out to feed on Cronkey-Bacon; a billard-room, dressing-shaw common; but, prompted by a rooms and morning-rooms. There desire for better fare, they were in are three floors above, from which, in the habit of straying into Mr. Bright' front, a fine view of Kensington Palace and gardens is afloraed. The una er-ground accommodation is large expelled the swine from time to time enough to contain haif the cellars in Harley street. The house is warmed by not-water pipes under brazen one of the pigs such a tremendous gratings. The floors are in marquet- blow with a stick as to render the erie, in oak, and in pitch-pine. The hind legs of the animal completely skirtings in the passages are of mar- useless. ble; those of the dining-room are of

The grounds contain an orangery, summoned Samuel, the pig, and Mrs. lakes (on which on Saturday cances Jones before him in propria persona. were placed), beautiful plantations of trees, etc., and give access, through paths difficult to discover for any one | forward on either side, summed up to who has not the map of the country, the effect that Mrs. Jones had been to to an American bowling atley, green- blame for permitting her pigs to treshouses and the stables. The stables, pass in the garden after repeated with sixteen stalls and four loose box-warnings, and that Samuel had no es, might have well been let separate- right to deal the pig so hurtful a ly, but appear to have been long un- blow. His award was that the ani tenanted. In the garden in front of mal should be slaughtered and divided the house there is a large tripte elm. A lime tree was left in the public path on setting back the boundary railings to give regularity to the Jones for it at the then market price

A mort age for \$400,000, executed by the trustees of St. Patrick's catheural, N. Y., to the Scamen's Bank for Savings, upon the block occupied by the new cathedral, was recorded recently, in place of two other mort-gages for \$400,000 help by the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank, which were canceled. The rate of interest is reduced from 6 to 1 per cent.

About 40,000 railway cars were

WIT AND HUMOR.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

Don't despise a woman because she can't drive naits or hang pictures; if you want to discover your own weak ints, just carry a 6x4 mattress down anarrow, winding stairs.

When a woman requests her husond to bring home a dozen or more meded trifles and he returns without tlem, she realizes that in domestic lie as well as in politics, instructions To educate young ladies is to let tlem know all about the ogies, the

vistics; but nothing about the ings, sich as sewing, darning, washing, baking, and making pudding. A bride of a month went to a married lady of a quarter of a year, and said: "My during says that women are fools.", "Never mind," said the other, "he is only studying norma; wait butill he reaches adjectives."

omenies, the ifics, the tics and the

"I an an independent voter, and I can't support you until I've seen your patform," she said as he finished propasing. A couple of hours later it lawned upon the young man's mind that she wanted to know the amount of his salary.

Endish physician. See here, Doc., voujust show an American woman a stret five miles long, with bonnet stors every ten rods, and see if she can' walk the whole distance.

Some admiring poet said of his best rirl; "Upon her face a thousand dim-dessmile for me;" which only adds non emphasis to the adage, "Love is How like the mischief a girl world look with a thousand dimples on her face. The poet must have ment freckles.

'My daughter, never tell any one your private affairs," said a mother in seiding her daughter away upon her fist journey. "Monsieur, a third-class ticker, if you please !" said the daughte, at the ticket office. "For where?" as:ed the employe. "Is that any of your business?" answered mademoisele, indignantly, remembering her

A Sacramento girl was guilty of a mean trick the other day, the relation of which will cause the blood of every mother in the land to curdle with horror, She eloped with her ojectionable lover the same day her mother was enameled, and, as the latte was compelled to remain shut up free days or else crack all over, the caple managed to get away without pirsuit.

A fair and buxom widow, who had biried three husbands, recently went is stone. The size of the rooms is very days, had paid her marked attention, toinspect the graves of her dear deperten. After contemplating them in nournful silence, she murmered to her companion: "Ah, James, you might have been in that row now if you had young man with an umbrella

> the pleasure of acting as her rain-ocau. "Ch!" exclaimed the young lady, taking his arm, "you wish me to be your rain-dear." Two souls, with but a single umbrella, two forms that steppel as one. Sunday-school scholar (to the teachri-"Did you say that the hairs of by head were all numbered ?" Teach-

taice in the ram-storm, and extend-

er-"Yes, my dear." Sunday-school sciolar-"Well, then," (pulling out a hir and presenting it) "what's the number of that one?" "Elder, will you have a drink of eder?" inquired a farmer of an old tenperance man who was spending an think ye," said the old man; "I never

pb-juice, I'll take a drop." The Norwich (N. Y.) Telegram tells aqueer story of a cow that was reguarly milked by a snake. On a watch ing made in the field by the owner close proximity to her, and watching, he soon discovered the cause of tie shrinkage in the cow's milk. The stake reared itself, and, seizing a tent, ommenced extracting the lactcal fluid ow stood perfectly still while being nilked by this poisonous reptile. Atthe gentleman dispatched the reptile, which was found to be of enormous

proportions, measuring between four arge as a man's arm. Stories of Jacob Bright. A story with a quaint, old-world cotton-spinner and his Solomon-like mode of delivering judgment in cases which his neighbors brought before him in an informal way. Some pigs belonging to a certain Mrs. Ann Jones man-servant, Samuel Sheriff. Samuel in his own rough way, and one day, his patience being exhausted, he gave

Mrs. Jones appealed to Mr. Bright to give her justice, and Mr. Bright and after hearing all the evidence, and considering the arguments brought into two parts, Mrs. Jones to retain the undamaged half, and Samuel to take the wounded half, paying Mrs of pork. Mrs. Jones was thus insured the value of the pig, and, at the same time, Samuel, though ordered to pay a sum of money, had the satisfaction

Mr. W. Robertson, who has writ-ten a biography of Mr. John Bright, tells us how Mr. Jacob Bright would take his stand at the mill-gates on a winter's night, with a hontern in his hand, and a thick overcoat vzrapped tightly round him, and as his workpeople trooped out of the factory would give the children into the home. - London Society.

FASHION ITEMS.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES .-- For all other purposes than for triuming, Spanish face, both black and white, is still in high favor, and vails, searfs overdresses and sleeves of the same provide a graceful finish to handsome toilets. White lace of this kind is much used on dress bonnets, and the black on bonnets for street wear. Breton and Languedoc are still popular materials for jabots and fichus; and ecrue has proved so acceptable a shade in the latter lace that it will probably appear in other varieties.

The old lace points, Malines Angleterre and guipure are more and more in favor in Paris, and Malines will doubtless be soon extensively introduced here by leading houses. Fichus and jabots differ only in stight particulars from those heretofore shown. Swiss, mull, plain or figured crepe de chine, often handsomely embroidered in colored silks, are among the materials employed as centers. A new fichu recently observed was in cape form, finished by a very full standing ruffle of lace at the throat and terminating in front in long flow-

ing ends. Imitations of Russian laces Not one American woman in twen- are attractive to those who desire tv-ive can walk five miles," says an something inexpensive for trimming underclothing, and for the same purpose Hamburgs are provided in a great variety of unusually pleasing patterns, and in sets conveniently arranged to spare the shopper trouble in matching edgings and insertings. Another material especially adapted for a finish to mustin is Indian embroidery, which much resembles Hamburg, and is said to be as durable as what are called "everlasting" trimminus.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.—The changes in children's fashions are never radical They merely distinguish change by a loop more, a ruffle or tuck less-a sash worn low down, high up, or none at

The princess dress, that displaced the long-favored, loosely-fitting English aress, competes with the long vest and jacket suit; these, and the panier tunic costumes, are the most stylish for little misses at present. Skirts are very short, and the panta-

lets quite invisible. Every child should wear a waist of strong muslin, with a stout band well supplied with buttons, to which all the under-garments are buttoned, thus bearing the weight of them upon the shoulders, and leaving the person free to grow as nature intended it should As the child develops into the "miss' the waist can be shaped, and attain the dignity of whalebones as a sort of demi-corset. The gradual training of with a gentleman, who, in his younger | the human body is as necessary as the training of a vine. The broad-brim Rubens hat, worn

most favored. The face shading and protecting Directoire form vies with the coquettish toque for the second Large flat collars are decidedv stvliset. pertook an unprotected lady acquan-Fancy colors in dress fabrics, such as pink, light blue, etc., are not worn in his umbrella over her, requested in the street. Velvet and satin are less used for trimming children's outdoor garments than formerly. Dark once

bines, browns, and Russian green,

somewhat on the back of the head,

and slightly on the side, is still the

trimmed with plush of the same shades, are the prevailing styles. Dark suits, trimmed with handsome white face, are much in vogue for little boys under five years of age. Nothing about a little girl displays a mother's peculiar taste more than the way the hair is arranged. The severely neat mother will comb the hair smooth y back from the brow; the vain mother will curl and twist it; the elegant mother will "bang" pretty fringe of hair over her child's evening at his house. "Ah-hum-no, intellectual brow, brush the rest back, slightly braid it, leaving an end free annk any liquor of any kind-'spec- to kink or curl, with a pretty-colored jaly cider; but if you will call it ap-

> place. A Home for Aged Clergymen.

Troy (N. Y.) Times. Very few Trojans are aware of what has been done during the last four h saw a monster adder or milk-snake | years at East Line. Six acres of wild woodland have been purchased, a neat little church erected, and a spacious and beautiful house completed as a home for aged ministers. A garden well-stocked with vegetables has been in the most approved manner. The started, shade trees planted, and the whole face of the scene metamorphosed. Features of the exercises were er watching the operation for a time, not only the fourth anniversary of this work, but especially the recogni-tion of the completion of the Home for Aged Clergymen. It is intended and five feet in length, with a body as as a quiet country residence for a few aged ministers who have passed the limit of active w rk by reason of years and infirmities. The spacious rooms are neatly finished, showing the natural grain of the wood. On one side of the central hall is a large room for social purposes that may be called a reading-room. On the other side are a partor and dining-room, and back of these a large kitchen and inclosed wood-shed. On the second floor are six sleeping apartments and a spacious central had. The building is the design of Col. Gregg, of Granville. One pretty feature of the parior and readng-room is the Queen Anne firelaces. One of these is the girt of Mrs. Erastus Corning and Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, the other of Miss Tweedle, of the same city. The staircase was given by Miss Electa Mann, of Ballston. Other prominent parts of the building were gitts of Hon. James M. Mann, of Saratoga, and others. By the side of the house is a well or clear, cold water. The first use the water was put to was to baptize the chird of the man who dug the well, the time of its erection) and economy of the house within \$3,000.

England paid Germany three millions sterling for potatoes last year. Why Ladies Can't Sharpen Lead Pencis.

A lady contributor to the Californ-

ian thinks she knows why women can

not sharpen -a lead pencil. "In the first place she does not attack it boldly enough; she is afraid of soiling her Then she never has a sharp knife." Let her borrow, say you .-The California lady has tried that with this result: "If Adam, the husband, or Adonis, the brother, or even Johnny, the son, lends a knife for the purpose, he first opens the dellest, brokenest blade, and then sneers at the result. If Eve has a knife of her own, no one will sharpen it for her," and it goes without saying that she cannot sharpen it herself. "I have," Since I have you what need I care?"

And Mrs. Cora turned over the and there will be about 50,000 built tions that they should be seen safety sharpen a pencil with a carving-knice, I but that was an extreme case."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Pennsylvania has forty-two flint, wenty-three window, and thirteen bottle glass factories.

A cave of large dimensions has been liscovered on Lovalsock Creek, Lycoming county, Pennsylvania. "Octave Thanet," the magazine writer, is Miss Alice French, of Daven-

port, Iowa, a graduate of Abbott Academy, Andover. Mrs. Van Cott, the female revivalist, has broken down nervously from over-

work. She has been preaching and working for fourteen years. Miss Riviere, of Charleston, S. C., has a court dress once worn by Marie

Antoinette. It is of purple satin, and is still in good condition. Of the bishops, judges, and other official personages who took part in two years ago, all are now dead. In the collection of the Babylonian

nscribed cuneiform terra cotta tablets

ecently purchased by the British

useum are additions to the legend of

Indiana has a woman who weighs 510 pounds, yet she ran a tramp over three fences and across a meadow and bounded him until he had to be taken away in a wagon. Mary Ann Middlewood, of Liver-

the creation.

pool, testified in court that her husban i George had given her a black eye sixteen times during the four and a half years of their married life. George was sent to prison for two A citizen of Norwich, Conn., well

known as a liberal giver for religious objects, has offerred \$25,000 for a new translation of the bible in which the doctrine of baptism by immersion shall receive what he considers its just It is complained that ladies still

ontinue to wear "outside jacket pockets," notwithstanding the solemn re-monstrances against this fashion addressed to them by magistrates as one which affords facilities to pickpockets and a temptation to dishonesty. Mlle. Leona, a female athlete, gained

much popularity in Germany by her teats of strength and skill. One act was to hang by her knees from a tra-peze and hold another acrobat by her teeth. Recently in Hamburg six of her teeth and a part of her jaw were torn itself symmetrically. The American out, letting the man fall. Sixty-four years ago occurred the year without a summer. May 17,1816 the snow fell eight inches deep on a evel in Hartford. July 5, that year,

for fodder in Connecticut. There was for forder in Connecticut. There was frost every month of the year in the indicates a capacity for impassioned indicates a capacity for impassioned Northern States. "To provide a home for girls who, affection, a capacity which to bache-lors is always iteally seductive, howfrom the evil example, extreme poverty or death of their parents are exposed to temptation," is the object of speaking, undemonstrative as the the Kensington (England) Industrial School for Girls. It is urged that girls require tooking after even more than boys, because they cannot so

easily recover themselves after a false Rev. Dr. Woods, of Andover, was once giving his class some instructions about preaching in such a manner as to gain attraction and applause .-"Young gentlemen," said he, "it's all contained in a nutshell. When you go to preach in the city, take your best coat; but when you go to preach in the country, take your best ser-

mon. Sheik Aboul Huda, the chief adviser of the Sultan of Turkey, is about 35 years of age. He has a great reputation as well for his learning as for the purity of his life. He traces his defree-born, spotless American woman! scent through the paternal line to Saeid Ahmet Rifai, the nephew of the They never aream that because no one prophet, and by the mother's side to Knaledibu-Velib, the conqueror of

Syria. The American Dairyman says that the dairy industry of the United States represents an investment of over \$1,-300,000,000 and an annual production of butter and cheese of over \$350,000,-000 in value which is \$50,000,000 more than the wheat crop of the country, one-seventh more than the hay crop, three times more than the out crop, one-third more than the cotton crop, and but one-fifth less than the corn crop. Over 350,000,000 pounds of cheese and 1,500,000,000 pounds of

butter are made annually. A Georgia man rigged himself up as a bear, to have some fun, and he got it, for the inhabitants turned out with dogs and ran him four miles over a stony country, before he could make them believe that he wasn't a pear. And then they talked of tarring and feathering him for alarming the women folks of the neighborhood, and finally gave him three days to leave the county. He won't play bear any

The sadest Alpine accident of the year occurred recently at Tele Noir pass, some distance beyond the hotel, on he road to Chamounix, Mr. Rivington of Babbicombe, Torquay, was travel-Americans), avoid emutation.' Find ing with his wife and family in two out first what you can do best, and carriages. A horse in the first carriage became restive, kicked over the even if it does not come up to sometraces, and upset the carriage over the precipice, which is not very deep at that point. The wife was killed, the father received injuries on his body, and had both wrists broken.

Col. Gordon, the Englishman famous for bravery in China, is said to be a particularly eccentric man, and is so honest and clever in his own special line that his eccentricity is overlooked. On his last visit to England he was invited to dine with the Prince of Wales, and he refused. Building materials at low figures (at | would be impossible for him to go, mountain had combined against me. in management have brought the cost he said : he was usually in bed at halfpast nine; and he did not go.

An Indian school under the charge of the Sisters of Charity at the Cour d'Alene Agency, in Washington Territory, numbers twenty-seven pupils, the smelting works, amendered to the ranging in age from 10 to 14 The pupils read, write, spell and explain calculations in arithmetic almost as well as white children of the same age and experience. They are neatly clad, appear interested in their studies, and are evidenly making rapid pro-

The three most noted men in the world in point of stature are Chang, the Chinese giant, Cheevah, a Chinese dwarf, and Brustal, a tall Norwegian. hight, has a span of eight feet with and writes his name without effor on a sign post 101 feet high tille speaks are different languages, letter of the speak of the smallest man in the world. He is 42

years old, and his hight is only 25 inches. Exhibited dwarfs are commonly at least three feet high.

NUMBER 36.

According to the United States Fish Commission, the world is indebted to a woman for the discovery that the oil of the "menhaden" fish has much commercial value. About the year 1850 Mrs. John Bartiett, of Blue Hill, near Mount Desert, Me, while coiling some fish for her chickens, noticed a thick scam of oil upon the surface of the water. Some of this she boiled, and when on a visit to Boston soon atter, she carried samples to one of the leading oil merchants of that city, who encouraged her to bring more. The following year the Bartlett family industriously plied the girl-nets, and sent to market thirteen barrels of oil, for which they were paid at the

rate of \$11 per barrel, in all \$143. A peculiar affair has just transpired at S. Patarsburg. A young widow, left penniless, who tried every ordinary means to earn a living, out failed, resorted to strategy. Assuming the name of her deceased husband, she donned male attire, obtained employment in a factory, and worked there for years, unaiscovered and contented, after a while she met a young woman who was maltreated by her parents, and, in order to save her from persecution, proposed marriage, after having informed her other own sex. The wedding ceremony was duty performed, and the pair lived happily until the facts were discovered and exposed. The pair were arrested and held for trial, but the courts are so puzzled by the case that it has been sent to the Senate for decision.

American Women.

The men of a Nation inevitably make

the women what they will, and the women in return impress upon their children what they have received from their own fathers. Hence it comes that the existence of the American woman has become almost as purely objective as that of the man. Her ideal of life from her oradle has been associated with the maximum of exertion. There is no quietude among Americans, and wonderfully little egotism in their social life. It is a never-ending series of sensations and mental shocks, which keeps the whole being in a nervous quiver, and allows no time for any quality save that of energy to develop woman is as unquiet in her thoughts and enslaved by her duties, however light, as the man. Even when she visits she has no air of repose. Her conversation is not thoughtful, but Indian corn was so trozen that the actual. She tells you what she does greater part was cut down and dried are suffers, not what she thinks or feels.

> she loves. She forgets all about being for him in that merciless energy which always drives her into doing There is, again, another reason why the American girl seems cold to the superficial observer. It is because she is free. She is educated to repress emotion, because her independent movements expose her to contact with men of all classes, among whom there are many very "vile persons." Her coldness of demeanor, therefore, is ner armor against impertinence or even worse things. She passes, Diana-like, through crowds of men every day, not one of whom for one instant suspects her of being other than she is, because her manner shows her at once to be a

is watching her she means to go astray.

The defects of the American girl may be done away with by giving less prominence to the purely interlectual or purely practical side of her educa-tion. For while one class of men is striving to solve the problem of life by educating women intellectually, there is another class which is shoulding for education in domestic matters. While the professors at marvard are rejoicing over some girl who can take in their philosophies in their mathematics, the newspaper eaitor sings the praises of her who can roast a turkey, bake bread, or make her own dresses Neither gives the poor girla chance to exist, but only to work, with either hand or brain. No one says to her, "You are not only yourself, but possibiy the future mother of other beings. Do not therefore allow yourself to be driven by either schools of apostles beyond what you may do easily, comfortably, or pleasurably. The healthy business of your nervous system is far more important to you and your future family relations than all the mathematics or dress-making, or even roasting of turkeys. Occupy yourself steadiastly, but without strain, without hurry, and without emulation. As the apostle said (and it must have been meant expressly for

body eise's standard, learn to concent yourself with that." Two young fellows named McGrath and Boleman, who have peregrinated through old mining camps for some time, picking up odds and ends, arrived at Truckee, Cal., visiting the old smelting works below town. In all smelting furnaces there is a certain amount of leakage of the bullion which works on down through the the furnace and penetrates the rocks and flooring. The young men referred to were sufficiently versed in mining matters to know that there is a large amount of bullion scattered among the rocks below the furnace, and that it was worth money. They went to Judge Keiser, the tabaged To one-third of the projemple the hall han for the purpose of working it up, and selling it. The Judge closed the contract, and after stix and some about Young men pro intedes timesmediteda their adventupnotkinemadass of Amir lion, weighing how tango hunder pounds, and store and itself val ued at ue less than \$1.400, so that the young men hade about \$5.7 that the young all had about \$5.7 that the young as the head about \$5.8 that the problems as the problems as the had

Chang stands eight feet two inches in languages and remainded the inches bathing at their own homes, without his extended arms, weighs 364 pounds pitheta Operatiof formering middente and -Best of white method same On a application "Dames "Oddan ya del Rar D. Jah As. Watt.

For President-WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, of Penn. Per Vice-President-WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indians

ELECTORS. At Large-PETER WHITE ARCHIBALD McDONELL, Pirst District—WILLIAM FOXEN, Second District—HIRAM J. BEAKES. Third District—JAMES S. UPTON. Fourth District—GERMAIN H. MASON. Pifth District—HORACE B. PECK. Sixth District—JEROME EDDY. Seventh District—WILDMAN MILLS.

Righth District—WILLIAM R. MARSH.

Ninth District—JAMES DEMPSEY.

## STATE NOMINATIONS.

FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY. EDWIN H. THOMSON.

WILLARD STEARNS. Atterney-General— HENRY P. HENDERSON.

State Treasurer ISAAC M. WESTON. Auditor-General— RICHARD MOORE. Commissioner of State Land Omce-

JAMES I. DAVID. Superintendent of Public Instruction-ZELOTES TRUESDEL. Member of Board of Education-ALBERT CRANE.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION

For Representative in Congress— WILLIAM H. WALDBY.

## COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

For Senator-DAVID G. ROSE. For Judge of Probate— WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

EDWIN W. WALLACE. For County Clerk-EDWARD DUFFY.

For Register of Deeds-MICHAEL SEERY.

JACOB KNAPP. For Prosecuting Attorney— CHARLES R. WHITMAN.

For Circuit Court Commissioners— PATRICK McKERNANA HOWARD STEPHENSON. For County Surveyor-CHARLES S. WOODWARD.

For Coroners— MARTIN CLARK.

From Gen. Hancock's letter of accept ance: "The war for the Union was successfully closed more than fifteen years ago. All classes of our people must share alike in the blessings of the Union, and are equally concerned in its perpet-nits and in the proper administration honest enough to take the census, and nity and in the proper administration of public affairs. We are in a state of profound peace. Henceforth let it be profound peace. Henceforth let it be These facts are too notorious for com-our purpose to cultivate sentiments of ment even, much less denial. Am I, a friendship and not of animosity among our fellow citizens. Our material interests, varied and progressive, demand our constant and united efforts. A sedulous and scrupulous care of the public credit, together with a wice and public credit, together with a wice and economical management of our governmental expenditures, should be maintained in order that labor may be lightly burdened and that all persons may be protected in their right to the fruits of their own industry. The time has come to enjoy the substantial benefits of reconciliation. As one people we have with applause appoint a Confederate general to a Cabinet office? I fail to

have been kept busy answering or at tempting to answer the crushing charges brought against him by Democratic papers and speakers. The fact that all these charges emanate from republican sources makes it impossible for the Credit Mobilier candidate or his friends it. to satisfactorily meet them. If the charges originated with the democracy the republican managers would have the heart to meet them with more of a show of assurance. As the matter cause we were asking him to then vote stands they can only frame weak excuses for the shortcomings of their candidate. The spectacle of a presicandidate. The spectacle of a presidential candidate issuing books and and the white people of the South, and documents to prove that he is personally honest is a demoralizing and piti-

Hon. Robert McClelland died at his home in Detroit on Monday evening He was one of the prominent men of Michigan in her earlier history, having held the position of representative in congress in 1843, member of the convention chosen to revise the constitution of Michigan, elected governor in 1852, and in 1853 called to the cabinet by secretary of the interior. In 1867 he again took part in the constitutional convention to revise the statutes. He president Pierce to fill the portfolio of convention to revise the statutes. He was 73 years of age.

Before the citizens of Detroit had recovered from the steamer Garland disaster, they were called upon to mourn the loss of the steamer Marine City plying between Toledo and Alcona, a port on the east shore of Michigan, which took fire in her hold and burned to the waters edge. Most of the passion of the p Before the citizens of Detroit had resengers were saved. From last accounts eight persons are missing. Two bodies have been recovered. She was owned by a stock company. Valued at \$30,000 and insured in \$15,000.

State News.

-James Brooks, fireman of the tug Batchelor, lying at Grand Haven, walked off the dock Saturday night and was drowned.

-The biggest day Niles ever saw was Thursday of last week. It is estimated 12,000 persons were present at the second day of the soldiers' and sailors' reunion.

-Ex-governor Bagley and others made speeches at the annual pinic of the Genesee county Pioneer society held at McCann's, Long lake, on Wednesday of last week.

-Prohibitionists of Jackson county claim they will poll five hundred votes. Republicans are busy making promises but the prohibitionists say they have been fooled too many times to be caught

-Lightning struck the Catholic church at Cheboygan on Thursday night of last week, ran down the steeple, ripping off clapboards and throwing the whole church off its foundation. There was no fire and little damage.

BEN BUTLER

on Saturday. Benjamin F. Butler made a speech at Fanueil Hall, Boston, Saturday evening. The hall was packed. The meeting was presided over by Hon. Albert Palmer, of Boston, the Chairman of the Massachusetts republican independents of last year, who in the opening speech. announced that he had decided to support Hancock. The following is the

GENERAL BUTLER'S SPEECH. General Butler was enthusiastically eceived. When the cheering had subsided, he began to tell why he had de-cided to support Hancock for the Presidency. In so doing he promised at the outset neither to detract from or add one jot or tittle to that declaration of principles which had been his guide in political life—equal rights, equal power, equal burdens, equal privileges and equal protection to all men by law under the government. He said that he had examined with care the platform of principles enunciated by the Demo-cratic party at Cincinnati and found nothing therein to contravene them. Indeed, they were more distinctly set forth therein than in the platform of the Chicago convention. Neither of them went so far as he could desire in specific declaration of the right of every man to vote in the election of his rulers, and to be represented in his govern-ment simply because he is a man; but in this regard even the platform of the Cincinnati convention was the more specific. General Butler continued: I unhesitatingly declare that at the close of the war and during the period of reconstruction I was one or those who believed stringent measures neces sary for the protection of the newly-ensary for the protection of the newly-en-franchised colored citizens in the South. I was of this opinion in 1876, four years ago, and fought the presidential cam-paign of that year upon that issue only. I was in earnest. I desired laws to be passed that should protect every man everywhere in his rights as a voter and citizen. But the first act as we have citizen. But the first act, as we have seen, of Mr. Hayes, acquiesced in by he party, was to abandon all possible claim of right of interference in the South in behalf of the negro—to remove the few troops that were there, if any were nec essary, and to take pains to turn over the government of Louisiana and South Carolina to the democratic party, des-troying the governments elected by republican votes there, which, if they were not duly and legally elected, ther Mr. Hayes himself was not duly and legally elected. The assertion of the one fact must be the assertion of the other. The assertion of title to his office must be the assertion of title to the republican state government of Louisiana. The denial of the election of Governor Packard to office was the denial of the election to office of Gover-nor Hayes. Indeed, Packard had some half a score thousand more of a majori-

ty than Hayes had. NOTHING FOR PROTECTION. Nothing has been done, nay, nothing has been attempted to be done to af ford protection to the negro in the So or indeed anybody else there. Indeed these states in the South were put in condition so that nothing could be done by the federal government. Nay, all, both white and black republicans, have had no recognition at the hands of the administration, except the few mer who were engaged in the false and fraudulent counting of electoral votes in the several states. In fact Mr. Hayes, after his experience with them, would not his party now are finding fault with the enumeration made by his appointees. both from Ohio and each has been and is a supporter of the other. Why are republicans to be deemed to have abandoned their political principles and gone over to the enemies of the country cause we propose to vote for a Ur general for President, while Mr. Hayes, who has been the moral and official bead of the republican party second only to President Woolsey, of Yale, can see any distinction between the two Since the day of Garfield's nomination at Chicago he has been constantly on the defensive. Himself and his friends negro; it is because I desire to stand for him; it is because I desire to do all tha in me lies to aid him in the difficult position in which he is placed by the atianment, so unprepared, of the citizenship, that I now propose to act with the Democratic party. They at least can protect him, and, I believe, will do

WHY THERE WAS ANTAGONISM. We have not heard of any oppression of the negro or interference with his rights by any organized body of men, except at times of election. Why? Beand sustain the republican party. while we were asking him to do that we were not defending him in so doing. all the bad results that arise from such antagonisms between ignorant men who are unrestrained by law. But now, in my judgment, the condition of things has changed. Late political events in Virginia show that when the power departed from the republican party there the two parties in the state divided upon other questions and the negro en-joys there to-day as much freedom in oting and as much freedom in all other respects as any white man enjoys-far more, I am sorry to be obliged to allow than does the laboring men of Massachucetts under some of the mill-owners of Worcester county, which is the home gro, necessary as a laborer, must be protected, and will be as soon as politi cal antagonisms die out. The negro census officers are to be taken, he has shown such increase in population as has always been deemed by statisticians the highest evidence of happy homes

and a presperous people.

RACE COLLISIONS TO END. Believing, as I do, with the election of General Hancock race collisions wil be at an end; knowing, as I do, that he has the executive power, determination and steadfastness in right that has never faltered, I think I can trust him to see that the promise of his letter of acceptance that the thirteenth, four-teenth and fifteenth amendments shall carried out in their letter and spirit. I freely confess to you that I desire to be in such relations of political kindness and courtesy with the democratic party that I may be permitted to point out in behalf of the colored men what I deem would be for the best interest of all and what I doubt be for the best interest of all and what I doubt not will be their wish to do in his behalf. But of one thing I am certain, that I cannot be more powerless for good to the colored race under General Hancock, the democratic party holding the government, than I have been, and every other friends of the colored men has been under the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. The only reason given why the republican party should be continued in power is the present properity of the country, which they do not explain how, is due to the legislation or administration of the republican party. Is this claim a just and tenable one? But, citizens of Massachusetts, let us consider affairs a little nearer of the color of the republican party. Is this claim a just and tenable one? But, citizens of Massachusetts, let us consider affairs a little nearer of the color of the republican party. Is this claim a just and tenable one? But, citizens of Massachusetts, let us consider affairs a little nearer of the property may prove impossible.

directly in contravention of their candidate's words. If their nominee was convinced in his own mind; if he uttered this declaration as the result of his deliberate judgment now for the sake of an election, what surety have I that he won't return to it again after the present is relieved from him and he is elected. He, as well as Hayes, may change on this question. I cannot do it so readily. Is this man a leader for a great people?

AN APPEAL FOR HANCOCK.

Turn your contemplation for a moment toward the gallant general nominated at Cincinnati, who, in a long publication of the result of his deliberate judgment now for the sake of an election, what surety have I that he won't return to it again after the marrow escape from death. Ab o'clock, in the darkness, she walk or lettered. He, as well as Hayes, may change on this question. I cannot do it so readily. Is this man a leader for a great people?

AN APPEAL FOR HANCOCK.

Turn your contemplation for a moment toward the gallant general nominated at Cincinnati, who, in a long publication of the result of the villains.

—Friday night Mrs. Major, of one thing I am certain, that I cannot

home, with which we are better ac-quainted. Before the advent of the highest responsibility, republican party into power every river and harbor on our coast was engaged in ship-building. It was a vast and successful industry. Now there is not a single ship being built in Massachu-setts and hardly a half-score of smaller

THE AMERICAN FLAG FURLED. Under Republican rule our commerce has been swept from the sea. We have but a single line of steamships bearing our flag on the Atlantic, and another on the Pacific Ocean, to do all our f-eighting by steam. Republican ad-ministration has given up our trade with South America. The American Flag is hardly seen on the ocean, The port of Boston has not sufficient foreign commerce to give decent support to its small pilot force. Boston is losing its importance as a commercial city be-cause of Republican legislation and ad-ministration. Its standard insurance company can find scarcely more marine risks than enough to pay its office rent. All the facts the merchants of Boston who sit around me and know. And yet it is proposed that they shall still permit Republican administration to go on under which this de the state of the stat the war closed nearly every one of our seaport towns had fleets of fishermen. All those have passed away, save in one. And why? Under Republican administration we have been negotiated. ed out of the rights of all our fisheries in the northern seas Claiming to be the party of protection, the Republicar party have allowed the fish of the Canadian provinces to come in free of duty, the duties on which would have been more than the value of the enire catch of our fishermen in Canadian waters, even after the fish were caugh and prepared for market, to say noth ng about their value when swimming in the sea. And at the same time a Republican administration has taxed the country more than five millions of and a half in gold that the Canadian fishermen might have this privilege of free market against our fishermen for

THE TARIFF QUESTION. The Tarrier Question.

The Republican party claim that they desire a tariff for protection. The Democratic party insists, as it always has insisted, upon tariff for revenue. I see no difference between these two claims. A tariff for revenue must always work incidental protection. No tariff will ever be devised in this country, hereafter for any other this country hereafter for any other purpose than raising a revenue. There can be no fear of any diminution of the revenue raised by tariff. Inci-dental protection of our products will be a necessity if the Democratic party uld cut down the revenue from the tariff, it would require more revenue from internal sources, to wit, whisky and tobacco, to which their several States would never assent.

General Butler next touched upon the abuses which have crept into the Republican party through a long seri-es of years in power. Has the Repub-lican convention, he asked, given us or its candidate one who can correct hese abuses? He reviewed the Credi Mobilier business and the investigation of the committee, and said:

I believe most of the gentlemen of that committee now say that there was nothing to impeach the integrity of the nominee of the Republican party in receiving that stock. I do not think there was any harm, and never did think there was any harm in anybody's receiving the stock from Mr. Ames, under the circumstances. I took that ground before the House in 1873, have seen no occasion to alter my opin ion. All the members who frankly testified before the committee that they testified before the committee that they had received the stock received no censure from the country. But that is not the point of my objection, which I am trying to make plain. Having taken the money as a dividend—for, says the proverb: "It is no worse to eat the devil than to drink his broth"—my ideal of a President would not have denied it. The case is not without parallel in history of men not able to withstands the president would be to withstands the president would not able to withstands the president would not be withstands the president would not be with the president would not able to withstands the president would not be with the presiden of men not able to withstand the presure of public opinion. Peter, when he got amongst the servants and retainers three times over, and cursed and swore to it until the cock crew shame on him and then he went out and wept bitterly But then, I should not have voted for Peter as a President to stand up in a crisis. Should have preferred one of the other disciples—even the doubting Thomas, who stood by his Master after the very convinced to the craft. he was convinced.

THE SALARY GRAB. Upon this question, whether the Republican nominee for President has the courage and determined manhood o stand by his own convictions, regard less of public clamor, I take leave to call to mind another public matter in which I was somewhat personally concerned. I refer to the increase of sal ary bill, called by some of the virtuou Republican papers "the back-pay steal, which, according to the custom of al parliamentary bodies on like occasions was made retroactive. The nomine at Chicago was on the committee of Appropriations, and although the bill for increase of salary was reported by me as an amendment to the appropriation bill, I never had any reason to fear his opposition to its passage through the house. As he might have been opposed to it I do not say that he was not but his opposition made no such impression upon me that I can remember it. After the bill became a law he did exactly what he had a right to do and ought to have done—he took his back pay, appropriated for him by Congress. The bill was passed to meet exactly such cases as his—men who had no legif. such cases as his-men who had no legit mate, lucrative profession and no large private fortune, and who could not without making such sacrifices as they ought not to make remain in Congress having families to support, upon the salary they were receiving. And they ought not to do so. It exposed them to temptations. Soon after a newspaper storm arose—every man was attacked who had the steadfastness to stand b what he thought was right. Under these attacks the nominee wilted. He could not stand the pressure. He paid back into the treasury the increase salary which he had drawn out. If he ought to have done that because he was not entitled to it, of course if elected President he will never draw the \$25,000 a year additional salary as President. which was passed in the same bill, especially as he voted to put back his own salary as member of Congress where it was before.

WHAT SURETY IS THERE? What surety have I if I support Gar-field when this cry of the stalwart wing of his party that the negro must be protected, now so loud raised, is hushed after the election and the over-righteous newspapers of the party insist, as they before have insisted, that nothing shall be done by his administration for the protection of the negro, that their President will have courage to stand up against that clamor and do what is now claimed to be right and so protect the negro? Indeed I much fear that he will not stand up to this issue of the campaign upon which he is to be elected, if elected at all in any event, for lind that in the House of Representa tives he made a declaration upon this question, taking precisely the same position which I take to-day. These are his words: "The man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issues will find himself without a party and without support." But the advance leaders of his party, seeing the necessity of a war cry, have made the sectional issue that of the campaign, directly in contravention of their candi-

lic life, has held many positions of the course of action must be decided by his own unaided judgment and sense of he ever shrunk from any duty, hovever one desires to read his mind and search out the springs of his action, let him read that most admirable letter to General Sherman upon the unhappy conli-tion of affairs arising out of the Presi-dential election of 1876. Written in the confidence and under the seal of privite correspondence, it exhibits General Hancock's innermost thought as he obedient soldier within the line where obedience was duty, the analytical statesman, who guided himself by research into the language and principles of the Constitution, taking that for his gude and evincing a letermination not to e-cede one hair from its mandate, or step one inch beyond its provisions unter whatever stress or pressure. Such is our leader, men of M issachusetts! You have now the golden opportunity to jut the destinies of the country under the guidance of his firm hand, strong will, mature judgment, loyalty to the Unon for which he battled and fidelity to its Constitution, which has ever made he

Vicinity. -Monroe's new court house will be ready for business Nov. 1.

-Sunday night fifty sheep were killed by dogs in Leoni township. -Hugh Hogan is in Adrian jail for drunk and disorderliness. Aged 16. -Albert Terry of Avon township Oakland county, a pioneer, died Mon-

-Nearly 300,000 brick are shipped from St. Clair to upper lake ports nearly

mineral springs.

-Prof. Mitchell of Saline, will be principal of the Napoleon public schools next year at a salary of \$600. -One of the attractions at the St. Clair races is a series of bicycle raes for

professionals and a \$100 purse. -Extensive preparations are making for the meeting of society of thearmy of the Cumberland in Toledo, Sep23,24. -Mrs. Horning of Mason, adninistered a teaspoonful of ammonia to her fifteen months babe by mistake, cassing

its death in a short time. -Domestic troubles prompted Henry Valentine to make way with hinself. The ball struck a rib and lodged in the left side. He will recover.

-Port Huron reports 12,506 inmigrants to the states during July. Of this number 10,356 came from thepro vinces of Quebec and Ontario.

-The Battle Creek Adventists ar fixing over their old church for a knitting factory, so the building will still confinue to be used for the good of soles. -In the sixth district democratic convention E. B. Winans of Livington

county, was unanimously nominited for congress amid great enthusiasm -An interesting fiend visited the stables of Washington Dunton, of rear Coldwater, a few nights ago, and sabbed three fine horses with a pitchfork.

-Before winter opens there will be 70 miles of the Port Huron & Northwestern railroad open for traffic and travel. There are 50 miles already in -The Port Huron Times (Rep.) is

-The State grange picnic held at Lansing was conducted by the propietors of the grange store. The gross ex-

free to say that the individual who thew

penses were \$306, gross receipts \$340, leaving the net profits \$34.

among members of the craft. -Coldwater Republican: The vild rice sown in the river and lakes wes of our city a year ago last spring and fall is now growing nicely, affording good food for ducks and their wild fowl.

-Democrats of Lenawee nominaed Rollin Robinson of Palmyra, senator A. K. Whitmore of Adrian, sheriff; J. B. Wood of Tecumseh, judge of prolate; D. A. Bixby of Adrian, county clerl.

-Detroit News: There is a rumor hat

several Detroit capitalists are negotating for the purchase of a site for he erection of a new and really first-class hotel in this city. It is something which Detroit sadly needs. -Among the special prizes offered by parties to the woman who will be mar-

ried publicly in front of the grand stand at the central Michigan fair at Lansing, is one of 40 acres of land in northern Michigan. Title perfect. -Sam Barsdale, "the village blacksmith," has been complained of by lis divorced wife for slander, and she las

under the decree of divorce granted at a recent term of court. Jackson. -John Quirk of Detroit, who rendered such valuable service in saving li'e the night of the Mamie-Garland disa:ter on the Detroit river, has been pre sented by his friends with an elegan

also applied for a division of property,

solid gold medal appropriately inscribed -The Port Huron Times of the 26tl says: Some fishermen in the employ of Canham & Armstrong captured a sever pound salt water salmon in St. Clair river this morning. This is an evidence of the success of fish culture in inland

-Eugene Lusk of Marshall, while at work putting in a windmill for a Kalamazoo firm, at John Abbot's farm, near Lapeer, fell to the ground, breaking both legs and one arm. One of the fractures was compounded, and accident proved fatal.

-The Livingston county democratic nominations as follows: For representative, Charles Fishbeck; sheriff, Nelson Eckler; clerk, George Barnes; register of deeds, Nicholas Kennedy; treasurer, Isaac Stow; judge of probate, Milo Gay; prosecuting attorney, Hugh Conklin.

-Friday two tramps stopped at the house of a young married couple living near three miles north of Hillsdale, and were given food by the lady of the house. The ungrateful scamps then 35 cents for Oak; 25 cents for Ash assaulted her and committed a brutal rape upon her. Her husband returned to his home a short time afterward and Dimensions: 8 feet long, 8 inch face, 6 inch thick seeing her condition quickly prised the neighbors and officers, who went in

-Friday night Mrs. Major, wife of James A. Major, a photographer of and contract for a large quantity can obtain ad Monroe, met with a terrible fall and narrow escape from death. About 10 o'clock, in the darkness, she walked off the roof of a building adjoining and in rear of the photographic rooms, and fell twenty-five feet into the abandoned mill-race. Three ribs were fractured and internal injuries resulted from which

-Miss Anna Freeman and her brother -in-law, Wesley Woodhull, living near Linden, Genesee county are under arrest charged with murder. Miss Freeman was delivered of twins Aug. 8 at Woodhull's house. One was found dead wrapped in an old shawl. The other was taken to Hartland township and left in the front yard of a farm house. Woodhull is believed to be father of the

-H. Malliday, a veterinary surgeon residing in Detroit, committed suicide Saturday morning by Itaking tineture of aconite. In a short time he began to vomit, and Dr. Rouse was then immediately sent for. When the latter entered the room the deceased said: "Its no use, doctor; I have taken twenty cents worth of prussic acid and twenty cents' worth of aconite, enough to kill forty men." The attending physician did everything in his power to save the dying man's life, but he finally expired. He was sixty-seven years of age, had endeavored once before to commit su cide, and was intemperate.

One of the Bloods of Boston recently vent to Chicago and got into a dispute with a policeman regarding the number of glasses of beer he had taken. As a blood purifier there is nothing like Sco the hot blood with a magic touch. 35-2t

At Hampton, S. C., Judge Pressley sentenced A. J. Gill to be bunged as Hampton court-house on J. 1, 1881, for the murder of M. R. C. heny at that place on the 20th of last February. The murder was committed with —Indian commissioner Trowbridge is looking after retief at Mt. Clemen's mineral springs.

a knife, by which out of the large arteries in the neck was severed. Gill was tried last week, and, after an able defense, was found guilty of murder, with a recommendation of mercy.--Judge Pressley fixed the time for his execution in January to accomodate his counsel, who made a motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial.

> Many household servants at Newport, now wear liveries that are said to be intensely English in style. Fruit and dessert are no longer

> placed upon the table until the dinner

An Englishman offers to bet £1,000 that Rowell, the pedestrian, can cover 600 miles in 142 hours.

A wealthy New York gentleman has at Mount Dessert a cottage with the body of red and the roof of old gold.

Estate of Peter'S. June. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the count ty of Washtenaw, made on the first day of Septem her. A. D. 1880, six months from that date wer allowed for creditors to present their claims agains the estate of Peter S. June, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of eaid deceased are required to present their claims to said Probat Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or below the first day of March next, and that such claim will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoof each of said days.

Arbor, September 1, A. D., 1880.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Proba

Estate of Louis R. Buchoz

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of Angust, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased.

overripe hen fruit at a democratic procession in that city Thursday night s a "cowardly sneak."

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alfred J. Buchoz, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

penses were \$306, gross receipts \$340.

leaving the net profits \$34.

—Michigan jewelers held a convertion at Jackson, Aug. 25, to improve the trade, agree upon uniform prices for work, and to promote a friendly feeling work, and to promote a friendly feeling. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.) Judy WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Executor's Sale. IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORder of the Probate Court in the estate of Egra Seaman, deceased, the Executor will sell 297 hares of the capital stock of the "Indust Vorks" of Bay City, Michigan, at public and on Saturdar, the Eightternth Day of Settem-ner, 1880, at the east door of the Court House, at 10 o'clock a. m. The purchaser to indemnify by satisfactory security the said estate and Executor from all liability and loss for or on account of any endorsement by said decedent upon any of the notes or indebtedness of said Industrial Works. September 1, 1880.

JOHN M. WHEELER,

Executor of E. C. Seaman.

Ypsilanti Opera House.

Monday, Sept. 20th,

Seats will be on sale, place to be hereafter anounced. Reserved Seats \$1.

R. B. COODMAN, Teacher of Music, MILAN,

Washtenaw Co., MICHIGAN.

PARTIES WHO WILL PUT

TIES OR TIMBER

Line of the Toledo, Ann Arbon and Northeastern Railroad.

The Company has bills for about 50,000 feet of cul vert and cattle pass timber for which it will

PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE As soon as delivered on the line of the road. The will also pay cash for ties as follows:

and Tamarack.

Bed Any party who will put mills into the woods vantageous terms

For specifications on timber, &c., apply to H. W. ASHLEY,

> Corner Washington and Main Streets, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Estate of John Estleman STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arkor, on Monday, the thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Estleman, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Estleman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Cook, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore soon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law o'rasid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, way the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner afve notice to the said parties and persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Arcors, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register. The Universal Bath



THE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, one of the est breeds of poultry, is on sale by WM DUCH Superior, P. O. address Ann Arbor. Price \$2 per dozen, or \$3 for two dozen. This is the Corbin, Newington, Conn., breed, among the best for eggs

MR. BUSH has on sale, price 75 cents, the book of 100 pages on Plymouth Rocks, containing full lirections for mating, breeding, care and management of this variety of fowls. It is an admirable work for amateurs. No one can afford to be without it.

AT 16 EAST HURON STREET,

CASPAR RINSEY Has opened a new stock of Groceries

at the above location, mprising everything in the line at bottom prices and purchased exclusively for cash.

he cheapest. CALL AND SEE HIS PRICES All Goods Warranted First-Class. Farmers produce wanted for which the highest ash price will be paid.

Remember the place, 16 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

Bakery, Grocery, -AND-

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

We keep constantly on hand

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c. For Wholesale and Retail Trade.

We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR. Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Feed, &c., &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS onstantly on hand, which will be sold on us rea & Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country roduce generally.

Goods delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge. RINSEY & SEABOLT. Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1879.

HOLL'S

REGULATOR.

REGULATOR.

THE ONLY PERFECT BLOOD FOOD IN FLUID
FORM. It represents the concentrated Extract
of Maleed Barley by which the vital Nutritive
ELEMENTS, the phosphates, iron, lime, etc., are extracted without chemical change, constituting the
most reliable blood making, force generating, and
iffe sustaining Alterative Tonic of the present age.
A never failing remedy for Bilious and Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia,
and General Debility. In cases of Malarial Poison,
impoverished Blood, and Scrofula it is the only
natural, sure, and permanent relievant. It arouses
the nervous energies, enriches the blood, promotes
specific, and sets the sluggish liver in motion, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours.
For sale by Druggists end Dealers generally.
Swift & Dodds, Detroit, Wholesale Agents. H. J.
BROWN & CO., agents for Ann Arbor.

33-4t

Lake Superior Transit Co. Lake Superior Fransit Co.

Steamers leave Detroit for Sault Ste. Maria and Lake Superior Ports on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 10 P. M.
Railroad connections made at Duluth for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Bismarck, Manitoba and other points North, South and West.
Steamers also leave Detroit after June 26 on Sundays (to Cleveland only) at 4 P. M., and on Mondays and Fridays at 9 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 6 P. M., tor Cleveland, Erie, and Buffalo, connecting with railroads thereat for the East and South.

For tickets and further information apply to J. T. WHITING, General Agent,
Dock and office foot of Woodward avenue, 17-13t

ÆTNA - - \$3,000,000. Assets Jan 1, 1876,

\$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years,

\$ 44,760,391.71. Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve.

\$4,735,092.86. Net Surplus over Liabilities, including

Re-Insurance and Capital Stock, \$1,735,092.86. C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor. GET YOUR PROPERTY IN EDWARD DUFFY

No. 4 South Main Street,

The oldest agency in the city. Established quarter of a century ago. Representing the

Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$6,000,00

ntinental Ins. Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$3,000,0

Rates low. Losses liberally adjusted and

B. F. WATTS.

JOHN SCHUMACHER.

C. M. JONES,

ANN ARBOR.

following first class companies

Niagara Fre Ins. Co., N. Y.,

ommercial Union of London.

DERSONS DESIROUS

irard of Pa.,

C. H. MILLEN,

MICH

Assets \$1,442,40

Assets \$3,000,000

C. H. WILLEN.

Annets over \$1,000,000

Wholesale and Retail

Insurance Agent GROCER

A Large, New, and Clean Stock of

Staple & Fancy Groceric

ALWAYS ON HAND A

Together with a full and complete stock of

BOOTS, SHOES

AND RUBBER GOODS,

MAMMOTH TENT Gents' Underwerr, Rostery, Glove of the Ann Arbor Reform Club, for evening or af-EDWARD DUFFY. Cor. Main and Ann Sta., Ann Arl

Cash paid for all Farm Products.

Be sure and come to the

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

And fit up your boys for school. No other house carries so larg an assortment in this line.

## A NEW GROCERY! FARMERS AND MECHANICS:

House two styles of OVERALLS that cannot be duplica ted in the city. They are the BOSS.

Don't forget that you can find at the STAR CLOTHIN

## From a long experience in the trade, retail and experience in the trade, retail and experience in the trade, retail and EVERYBODY AND THEIR FRIENDS:

best in the market, and is sold at the STAR for only \$1.00 the price of inferior goods.

Remember that the ELCHO SHIRT is by far the

A. L. NOBLE.

THE NEW TABLE  ${f corocco}$ 

HAS GREAT ADVANTAGES OVER TEA AND COFFEE. at. Is more healthful. 2d. Finer flavored 3d. Cheaper. Kept by all grocers. Office and war of COROCCO M'F'G CO., 18 Grand River Ave., DETROIT, MICH.



## RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC PAINS

SPALDING'S LICHTNING LINIMENT

Wm. A. Throop of Detroit says, nothing but Spalding's Lightning Liniment ever did him say good Len. I. Clark, formerly of Howard House, Detroit, says it has done wonders for him. Charles Redfield, Adrian, Mich., says it cured his daughter who has been suffering for years

sold in Ann Arbor by H. J. BROWN & CO.

In Every Department

BACH & ABEL

In order to reduce stock before making Fall purchases. W desire to assure the public that they can buy anything in Spring and Summer Goods from 10 to 25 per cent less

To the BARGAINS to be had in our Dress Goods, Black Silk, Black and Colored Bunting, Fringe, Passementerie, Button, Hosiery, Lace, Merino Underwear, Embroidery, and

Prices Guaranteed the Lowest! Values Cuaranteed the Best

Your Inspection Respectfully Solicited.

BACH & ABEL

26 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

J. C. WATTS, The Leading Jeweler,

My stock is full and complete, and offer these great inducements to make room for our new Fall NEW OPEN-FACED ELGIN STEM-WIND WATCHES FOR \$10!

REPAIRING in all its branches promptly and neatly done as low as any house in Michigi

Mr. F. B. Wuy, Printer, Detroit, says his wife (who had not been able to walk across the 1001 onths,) can now, after having used a few bottles of Liniment, walk about quite comfortably. The Liniment is now for sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per bottle, only one size.

AT THE DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

than regular prices.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS ASKED

White Goods Departments.

Will offer his entire stock, for the month of August, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. This is no humbug---CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

A full line of Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, which will be sold cheaper than ever before offered

City. -Oyster month has arrived. -Pumpkin pies are in order.

-Local politics quotable as fairly

-Maidens, less than four months of leap year remain. -A special meeting of the regents

Tuesday, Sept. 14. -Monthly meeting of common coun cil on Monday evening. -House and lot for sale on West

Huron St. See advertisement. -Services in the Unitarian church will be resumed one week from Sunday

-Janitor of the court house, Jeff Davis, will sacrifice himself on the matrimonial altar next Sunday. -Laborers wanted to place ties and timber on the Toledo extension. Cash paid for ties. See advertisement.

-Annual meeting of school district No. 1 will be held at the court room on Monday. Polls open from 10 A. M. to 2 -The eldest son of D. H. Jerome,

republican candidate for governor, will enter the University next month as a "fresh." -Remains of Maria Todd, whose death is chronicled in the usual column,

city for interment. -Mrs. Philip Winegar places the ARGUS office under obligations by the presentation of a bouquet of dahlias

raised upon her premises.

were brought from Kalamazoo to this

-Monthly meeting of pomological society to-morrow afternoon. "Birds injurious to fruit-growers" a subject beretofore discussed will be continued. Other subjects will be presented.

-Greenbackers to the number of about twenty-five met in mass convention on Saturday and went through the farce of placing in the field candidates for county offices. -The tract known as Lathron's addition to the city of Jackson, was sold

under mortgage, to Mrs. Lucy Morgan, of Ann Arbor, for \$8,960, and it is said to be worth \$35,000,-Citizen. -Considerable inquiry is made for bonses to rent by people from abroad

who desire to come to this city to live with the view of educating sons and daughters. Real estate dealers are -Ladies, Mr. Israel Hall suggests you ought to be represented on the board of education. The ARGUS will cheer-

fully and gratuitously loan the use of its columns to make public announcement of candidates. Who wants to be -To comply with the terms of sub-

scription the cars must be running over the Toledo extension by Jan. 1, 1881. Work is now going on rapidly and prospects indicate that before the new year arrives trains will be running on sched--From a copy of the New Brunswich

N.J. Fredonian, the fact is gleaned that Rev. Dr. R. H. Steele, pastor of the for the past ten years, announced his resignation on Sunday last, preparatory to accepting the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor.

-Col. Dean, business manager of the Ann Arbor Register printing and publishing company, resigned on Friday and is succeeded by Mr. B. J. Conrad. The stock held by the Dean Brothers amounting to \$14,000 has been purchased by Prof. Watson, the possessor now of nearly all the stock. Col. Dean retires from the profession.

-Deeds of property to the amount of \$9,064, securing the right of way to the Detroit, Butler & St. Louis railroad, in Augusta and York townships, have been filed at the clerk's office during the and the largest amount received by any one person for right of way across his premises is that of \$3,250, received by J. Webster Childs, of Augusta. Several

-Those persons interested in securcourt house are informed that they should turn their efforts toward the hire is vested. County officials have nothing to do with engaging him; he is amenable to them only so far as he neglects to perform his duties. Leaders of the "independent party" ought to post themselves before making war on

Jeff Davis. -Whitewasher Tisdell will not be in suffrage on account of a ninety days sojourn at Ionia. His wife being dead his daughter attempted to keep house for the family. She bore his intemperate habits and muscular chastisements until life became unendurable and left to work out. Since that time Tisdell has drank harder than ever. The other night he brought to his home an abandoned woman, who in the morning, arose, and finding \$23 in her purse gone accused Tisdell of stealing it. He was arrested, convicted and removed to Ionia. His son, a bright lad of ten years asked him just before his departure where he should stay during his absence. The deprayed father replied: "You must take care of yourself for von may never see me again." It is a pity Justice Winegar was limited by statute to giving him ninety days.

J. Sawyer and the editor of this paper, chosen by the officers of the county agricultural society to invite speakers to address the people attending the county republican and democratic candidates for governor to be present. Mr. D. H. Jerome has kindly accepted and promises to be present on that day. Mr. Holloway declined by letter on the ground that the Hillsdale county fair will be held on the same week, and be- law in Peacham and after a thorough ing the main pillar on which the society examination was admitted to the bar Both became residents of Dexter and rests believed he could not leave his by Judge Poland of Credit Mobilier home fon a day. Meeting the gentleman at Manchester last week he reconsidered his decision in so far as to give us much encouragement that he to the bar he was nominated for prosewill be present, and with Mr. Jerome talk to the farmers of Washtenaw county. The committee will invite Mr. David Woodman, 2d, of Paw Paw, greenback candidate for governor, and to California. In 1860 he was nomina-Samuel Dickey of Albion, the prohibition candidate.

I can furnish first-class Cuthbert Faspberry plants from my grounds warranted pure, for transplanting in the fall, t \$3 per 100 or \$25 per 1,000.

BENJ. DAY. Many an unhappy sufferer from nerv-cus debility has wished himself any-where but on the beautiful earth. No one need now have any such feelings, all that they require to do is to go and purchase one box of Gray's Specific and they will realize a change as if by magic. Sold by all druggists.

contest anticipated upon the part of characterized by a degree of friendly rivalry and harmony that could not fail to win admiration from friend and foe. presented for nearly every one of the nine positions on the ticket, and the earnestness with which they were supcontested nomination for sheriff, which gratulated over the auspicious and harbusiness of the convention was con-

The convention seemed to have built state. of Ann Arbor, is happily removed. a man lodges and partakes of meals, inations.

Washtenaw upon the excellent ticket

town Nov. 2 to exercise the right of pedagogue and wielded the rod in the which he returned to New York City,

note. -The committee consisting of Mr. A. Peacham, Vermont, where his parents now reside. He was educated at the oldest and most popular institutions of the kind in northern New Eng- as clerk of the county is, in our opinion tion \$450. land. He was brought up on a farm teaching school winters, working on the farm summers and attending the cuting attorney of his native county upon a local issue. After spending some time at Chicago in the law office ted by the republicans of Placer county unable to ride on horseback and there as if he himself had been present. being no carriage roads he made a

In noticeable contrast to the republi- of his term in the assembly he was of his opponent, the postmaster of Frecan county convention which was light- nominated by the republicans for the donia, who was placed on the ticket by ly attended outs'de the delegates pressenate and serve! two terms in that the republicans, expecting to elect him ent, the democratic county convention body. Upon the expiration of his sen- at least, by catching the German democratic of last week Thursday was a gathering atorial service he was nominated by cratic vote. there was no available standing room | convention one of the most popular | prepared for the University at Ypsilan but what was utilized, and many desir- men in California, Col. Geo. S. Evans, ti Seminary, entering the former in 186 ing to witness the proceedings were who had returned from the army to se- at the age of 18 and graduating from the there would arise a feeling, if not open, politics in 1868 he settled in Ann Arbor. suppressed, that would endanger suc- drawn here by the fame of our great Joslin, Esq., with whom he remains. cess in November, the entire proceed- University, and satisfied after looking Mr. Charles R. Whitman fulfilled th place when in the chair, and Mr. Crane cans and democrats alike. He has re- will again be heard from. roved to be among that number .- arranged the records and completely Patrick McKernan, one of the nomi-

ator to coroner of men of pure charac- Harriman will be re-elected by a large

Mr. Wallace received the nomination for sheriff after a long and earnestly only every democrat, but of many bun- It was won fairly, and no combinations dreds of republicans who ought to favor | were formed to secure it. Mr. Wallace it with their suffrages. With such can- was born in Conesius, Cattaraugus Co., didates we can enter the contest feeling N. Y., in 1830, and, with his parents confident that the victory which awaits came to Michigan when he was only six having been admitted to the bar prior. at Chas. Wheeler's grove Thursday and Lansing, the red ribbon element of Dexus will place in position men that will months of age, settling in Saline town- Since graduation he has been practicing had a regular old fashioned basket pic- ter have been very eloquent and proship three miles west of the village or the Chicago turnpike, in the wilderness David G. Rose, the next senator from his father taking up 160 acres of govern-Washtenaw county, is supervisor of ment land at the current price, ten shil-Sharon and truly a representative of lings per acre. Having filled the posi- of Ypsilanti is a very competent per- ed a load of "good looking" girls. The Why? The solution to many is obvithe farming interest, being the owner tion of deputy sheriff under Sheriff Case son, as his work in the records of the usual amount of singing and speaking, ous. The Dexter band could not afford of about 800 acres of land. In his case acceptably to the public the past two register of deeds office prove. Martin The enterprising officer of the school to accompany them on the occasion of the office sought the man, no effort years, he is better fitted to be sheriff Clark has had considerable experience had moved the organ and chairs, appro- their excursion gratuitously, and asked whatever having been made by him to than his opponent. He is now supervi- as coroner and is therefore prepared to priate mottoes, etc., to the grove. The but a comparatively slight compensasecure the nomination. Mr. Rose is a sor of Saline township for the second perform the duties of the position cred- platform looked like an arbor. The tion for their services which they native of Sharon, Litchfield Co., Conn., term, and besides holding the position itably. Dr. George, the other nominee where he was born in 1825 and is there- of deputy sheriff for 23 years, his fel- for coroner, is one of our German citifore 55 years of age. At the age of 8 low townsmen have elected him to sev- zens, a physician of extensive practice he came to Michigan in company of his eral local offices. His nomination ma- and held in high estimation by the parents who located in the township terially strengthens the ticket not only public, whose chief official he now is, and because it goes to the country, but his where with the exception of a few friends will labor to prevent the repubing the removal of the janitor of the years he has resided. Mr. Rose has ob- lican nominee for clerk, Mr. Clark, served a wonderful transformation in from receiving any majority whatever, the appearance of his township, inhab- at his home in November, whereas two

ited principally by wild animals when years ago he received over 100 majority. he came, now dotted by modern-built | Edward Duffy the democratic caudifarm residences the occupants being date for county clerk, was born in Irenearly all well-to-do. In addition to land on the 22d of December, 1836, and the meagre facilities afforded by com- with his parents arrived in New York mon schools, Mr. R. attended the Grass | City in May, 1849, then in his 13th year. Lake Academy then under control of The family came west in that year and the Presbyterians. With the education located in the township of Webster, thus acquired he aspired to become a where he remained two years, after winters of 1846-7-8 in Lyndon, Grass and with an elder brother, now residing Lake and Norvell. The first official re- there, entered upon mercantile pursuits sponsibility placed upon him was direc- continuing in business there until the into line and roll up a majority of 1,000 tor and inspector of schools in Sharon. spring of 1867, when he returned to the in November. Will you not do it? The Moving to Manchester village in 1869, west to locate permanently. In May, he was elected a member of union 1868 he commenced business in Ann Arschool board. Displeased with village bor, opening a general store, and from life he returned to and purchased a that period until the present he has con farm in Sharon in 1875 upon which be ducted a successful business. In the now resides. Averse to holding office fall of 1868, Mr. Duffy was appointed his townsmen elected him justice, but one of the superintendents of the poor he refused to qualify until considerable of this county, a position which he held time had elapsed. He is serving a sec- by repeated appointments until the ond term as supervisor. Mr. Rose be- present, his last appointment being in gan life poor and by industry and econ- 1877. During that year the political omy has arisen to a position of influence | complexion of the board of supervisors by an unswerving course in all the was changed, and, although a majority walks of life. In politics he has always were politically opposed to him, he rebeen consistent bowing not to the fren- ceived a re-appointment. This indorse zy of an hour. In finance, it is enough ment coming as it did from both politito say that his word is as good as his cal parties, is a valuable testimonial to his fidelity, honesty and fitness, while William D. Harriman, candidate for acting in the capacity of superintendent judge of probate, was born in 1834 in of the poor. The nomination tendered him last week is an additional mark of their confidence. Mr. Duffy has a large Peacham academy, at this time one of circle of personal and influential friends

assured. Our nominee for register of deeds, academy fall and spring. He studied and was a neighbor of the late Peter | \$100. Tuite, before they came to this country. upon the election of Mr. Tuite, register fame, he being at the time one of the of deeds in 1865, he made Mr. Seery his judges of the supreme court of Ver- deputy. Mr. Seery has served the past mont. The same year of his admission four years under register Manly. He Arbor city lot. Consideration \$775. therefore is eminently well fitted to discharge its duties, and from a long experience is, by all odds the man, as between the two nominees, the people of Mettocks & Barron he went in 1859 should elect. Mr. Manly has been called away one, and sometimes two weeks at a time, and returning, found as a candidate for the assembly, being the affairs of the office in as good shape tion. Consideration \$3000.

Mr. Jacob Knapp of Freedom, is a thorough canvass of the county on foot, native of Philadelphia, Pa., born in the making speeches in saloons, churches, year 1842, and came to this county with \$50 on the street, or wherever he could get his parents when six months of age loa chance, and was the only candidate cating on the farm on which he resides. on the republican ticket elected, and Mr. Knapp has held the following posithe first republican ever elected to office tions by the votes of his townsmen in that county. Although Placer coun- drain commissioner, highway commis ty was largely settled by southern men sioner and clerk. He is one of the thrifand was democratic, Mr. Harriman's ty German citizens of Freedom, being course in the assembly was so popular the possessor of 150 acres of land. His sideration \$1.

The County Convention and Nominces. with all parties that on the expiration nomination is a sad blow to the hopes

too large for accommodation in the the republican party for clark of the Our nominee for prosecuting attorney court room. Every seat was occupied, supreme court, beating in the state is a native of South Bend, Ind., and cure the nomination. Judge Harriman literary department in 1870. He then Contrary to the hope of republicans was elected clerk of the supreme court accepted the principalship of Ypsilanti gathered from the city and county who of California by over 60,000 majority, re- | Seminary which he filled during '70-71. inwardly hoped that, from the sharp ceiving the largest majority of any per- Re-entering the University he graduatson on the ticket with one exception. ed from the law department in '73, recandidates for position upon the ticket, Intending to retire from business and ceiving the degree of A. M., and then ings from the opening to the close were the country over that southern Michi-duties of secretary of school board of gan is the "Paradise of God" and Ypsilanti from '74 to '77; elected circuit Washtenaw county the best part of court commissioner in '76 and held the southern Michigan. Soon after locat- office two years; run for prosecuting at-Considering the number of candidates ing in Ann Arbor, being a stranger "he torney in 1878 and was defeated in a tri was taken in" and had the office of angular contest in which a third candimayor "thrust upon him," beating date polled over 1800 votes. Consider-Fred. Schmid, one of the most popular ing the peculiar situation of that canported by their respective friends, and men in the city, over one hundred and vass Mr. Whitman made an excellent especially over the sharp and closely fifty votes. In 1872 Judge Harriman run. When the (this) judicial district supported Greeley and since that time was re-formed Mr. Whitman's name was labored for with almost unwearied has been an active member of the dem- was presented for the nomination of ocratic party. In 1876 he was nomi- Judge but was beaten by Hon. Gouvernated by the democracy for judge of neur Morris by three votes. Mr. Whit- delegates being present. probate, beating Judge Cheever, who man takes rank with the best stump monious results obtained. Much of the then held the office, nearly 300 votes, orators in Michigan. He devoted six smooth and quiet manner in which the How Judge Harriman has performed weeks in the campaign of 1876 to adthe duties of the office of judge of pro- dressing audiences each week-day evenducted, is due to Mr. Albert Crane of bate is known to the people of the ing and often spoke also in the after- & Co.'s drug store, Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti, who presided as if he had county. His administration of the of- noon. In 1878 he spoke in every townbeen brought up with a gavel in his fice has been popular with all persons ship, city and village in the county, and hand. Few men are in their proper who have had business there, republi- when the campaign opens in earnest he

Speakers were promptly recognized, changed the system of keeping the files nees for circuit court commissioner, was rapped down when they failed to talk and papers in the office so that papers born in Northfield, this county in 1837, Justice Jaminet of Monroe. Welch to the question. Business was dis-filed in estates fifty years ago can be and when old enough labored upon his patched with celerity and no time was found as certainly and as quickly as father's farm attending district school ermitted to be wasted. The secreta- papers filed vesterday. Strangers visit- in winter until he was 22 years of age. ing the office and examining the system | He spent six months under the tutelage ov frequent calling of the roll, proved pronounce our probate office the best of Prof. Estabrook at normal school, to be the right men in the right place. arranged and the best managed in the then entering the union school of this city where he studied six months longer, wiser than it knew. By the distribu- Judge Harriman is a man of literary afterward taking a commercial course. tion of candidates over the county, the habits and tastes. He has been a great Mr. McKernan held the position of liability of endangering the success of reader and is thoroughly informed upon school inspector in his native town six the ticket nominated through the se- many subjects. He has always taken a years, and for five years beginning with not matter to the general public where and for the past four years has filled sity in 1865. Elected justice of the the responsible position of member of peace in this city in 1868, and adminislocality always has, and will, probably the school board of Ann Arbor and for tered the duties of the office acceptably laid up for some time. enter into the carvass for choice of the past two years has been its presi- to the public. Since the expiration of candidates. It is made available in the | dent. Judge Harriman besides being his term as justice he has practiced law interest of certain persons and often judge of probate and president of and followed farming in a small way. been engaged by common council of apathy burrows, from which Willits & grain which was 319 tons. proves to be a winning card. There the Ann Arbor school board is also Mr. McKernan was beaten for this Ypsilanti to prepare a brief and argue Co. had used such strenuous efforts to can be in this respect no charge laid to trustee of the Unitarian church of Ann position in 1878 by Fred A. Hunt by in behalf of the above city in the supredraw them. the county seat monopolizing the nom- Arbor, director of the Ann Arbor Sav- four votes. Considering his experience me court of the United States, the case ings Bank, and president of the Keck and maturity he is by far better fitted therein pending wherein Moses Taylor Manufacturing Company which has be- for the duties of the office than Mr. tween sixty and seventy hands employed | Hunt who is a second time his oppopresented. Composed as it is from sen- in the manufacture of furniture. Judge nent. There is little doubt of Mr. Mc-

Kernan's election this year. Howard Stephenson the other nomi ents locating near the city of Ypsilanti. University in 1877, graduating in 1878, ago and was beaten by only 62 votes.

For surveyor, Charles S. Woodward

Fellow democrats of Washtenaw county: A ticket composed of honorable men and reliable democrats is presented for your suffrages. You can elect every one of them if you will. Some may feel disappointed over the failure to see their particular friend on the ticket. Remember that every nomination was fairly obtained, and that it is the duty of every democrat to sustain the nominees by voice and vote. Bolting is the poorest kind of an investment in politics for it invariably returns sooner or later to plague the bolter. Support the ticket, for your friend may be nominee two or four years hence. We appeal to every democrat to wheel cause deserves it.

Real Estate Transfers.

WARRANTY. Robert McCreary to Margaret Burns Lot in Scio village. Consideration \$300. Mary C. Goodspeed to M. Jennie 34 acres in Scio. Consideraion \$1200. Frank Ruck to Christine Miller.

Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$1200. Christian Saley to Dayotis K. Stringham 180-100 acres in Bridgewater. Con sideration \$220.

Florence Huson to Celeste Brown Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$800. Cyrenus Rhoads to Ebenezer C. 140 acres in Sharon. Consid-

eration \$4000. Cyrenus Rhoads to Ebenezer Rhoads. 130 acres in Sharon. Consideration \$1000. John W. Wise to Don C. Batchelder,

Ypsilanti city property. Consideration Simeon Meyer to Louis F. Alber. throughout the county, and his election Ann Arbor city property. Considera-

> Daniel Larkin to John Christenson. George R. Williams to Florence S. Williams. 112 acres in Superior. Consideration, love and affection

> 80 acres in Webster. Consideration B. Day to Patrick H. Sheehan. Ann Mack and Schmid to Mrs. Eveline

> Manchester village lot. Consideration \$78.76. W. F. Bird to Catherine Gonnon, 80

QUIT-CLAIM. Darwin A. Palmer to Robert M. Creary. cio village property. Consideration

Geo. F. Davison to Franklin D.Cummings. Chelsea village property. Con-Mary Merker to W. L. Watkins. 24 Wm. Kent to John J. Robison. 56

Wm. Kent to John J. Robison. 56

Thomas McGraw to Mary Ann Wil
Thomas McGraw to Mary Ann Wil
Colds etc. is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The County. -Mrs. Owen Fawcett of Ypsilanti

has removed to Flat Rock, Wayne county. -C. W. Riggs of Sylvan, averaged

274 bushels of wheat to the acre, off a farm of 80 acres. -Mary P. Townsend whose death

notice appears in the usual place, was resident of Superior 44 years. -A colored barber of Ypsilanti refused to shave a man of his own color, and there has been much talk about it. -C. L. Hall of Ypsilanti has been granted a patent on a coffee-roaster. Miller and Lighthall of Chelsea on a

-Representative Allen is shaking the blood-stained garment in his usual style at different points of the local political

-John M. Cutler of Ypsilanti fornerly manager of the Follett House, died Thursday night of last week of paralysis.

-Examination of Mrs. Silus of Sharon, charged whith bigamy, set down for Thursday of last week, was postponed to yesterday. -Hon. E. P. Allen was unanimously

nominated for representative for a third | week, term, at Ypsilanti, on Saturday. It was a lightly attended convention but a few daughter Mary, left for Fort Wayne,

opens the season at the Ypsilanti opera academy at that place. house Monday, Sept. 20, in the play of "Virginus." Tickets on sale at Brown -Under the statute of 1879 making it

chastity to any female" without being able to prove it. Thos. Welsh of Milan for slandering one Gould and wife, was assessed \$15 and costs-total \$55,02, by appealed -Through his attorney Mr. Albert

itemized bill of \$304 for damages sustained by his wife by reason of neglect. The claim was compromised at \$160.

-Geo. LeVan, a painter employee of | -Republicans of this vicinity burst lection of a too large number, residents great interest in educational matters, 1860 was honored by his townsmen with working on a scaffold Saturday fore- came enthusiastic under the burning 12 miles on the Detroit, Butler and St. squabble. was elected superintendent of schools the highest position in their gift-su- noon, fell a distance of 20 feet, receiv- eloquence (?) of Edwin Willits and A. Louis railroad, commencing one mile Jealousy of county seat is too prevalent of his native town when still a minor, pervisor. Mr. McKernan graduated ing several injuries. It was feared at J. Sawyer at Costello's hall Friday east of Milan and running west the disas well as unreasonable. While it does was a director of schools in California, from the law department of the univer- first that his back was broken, but a evening last. The most notable fea-

-Messrs. H. J. Beakes of this city Ypsilanti is defendant in error.

-There havε been shipped from Chelsea this season 44 full cars of wool and three or four parts of car loads: beside nee for circuit court commissioner, is a Chelsea buyers bought and shipped two sister. Mrs. Cavanaugh, who was quite ing. It is perhaps well enough to state native of New York and came to this carloads from Manchester and one from ill, and after a short sojourn she herstate at the age of five years, his par- Ann Arbor. The average weight would self fell prey to a disease with above other red ribbon organization yet in ex- planting another. Mr. S. became a student in the office of would show over \$500,000 lbs. bought Joseph's church Thursday, Rev. Fr. money in the treasury that the Evening this week and few are the small boys to Judge Ninde in 1876, and entered the and shipped from Chelsea this season. Slattery officiating. -The York Sunday school gathered

law having an office with Mr. Ninde, - nic. An invitation had been extended Mr. S. ran for the same office two years to the neighboring Sunday schools, but and equally extravagant in their denunhalves .- Ypsilanti Commercial.

-Charles Bartlett of near Clinton, came here with a load of wheat on Fri-George Markham, and got on a drunk. Ypsilanti on the train. His father came here to look for him the next morning, more than we can comprehend. and followed him to Ypsilanti, where he found him, but his money was nearly away from him, and intended to bring him home with him, but before they slip and he was obliged to return without him.-Manchester Enterprise.

-The Ypsilanti Commercial, trusting to the word of a prisoner recently Blood. It appears as the child was in the jail, gives currency to a state- passing up the street she was ceized by ment that the food furnished there him with the above mentioned design, few days." Our cotemporary ought to from him. The story was immediately have learned by this time that assertions made by inmates of jails, penitentaries prisons and asylums are taken by those most familiar with such persons, with great allowance. Indeed very few are worthy of belief. The superintendents of the poor recently investigated this very matter questioning each prisfor complaint, and that there was an hellish work and that two weeks ago he abundance of good food furnished. The had committed a like attempt upon the Commercial has been imposed upon and ought to retract its statement.

-John Walker, a German about 35 of Manchester township, committed suicide Friday morning by shooting ties where justice would be meted out with himself by cutting his throat, but | rightfully belongs. failed to cut deep enough, and his life was saved at that time. During Thursday night before he made two desperate trials at self-destruction, but was again Cornelia Angier to Franklin Butler. 95 acres in York. Consideration \$3324. unsuccessful. He first tried to drown himself in a ditch, but only succeeded Michael Seery, is a native of Ireland, Dexter village property. Consideration in covering himself with mud from head to foot. He then tried to cut his throat and inflicted a deep gash in his for business. neck with a jack-knife, but the wound P. VanRiper to Richard McQuillan. was not fatal. He returned to the house and pro nised the woman who was living with him that he would desist from his attempts, but about 6 o'clock in the morning a pistol shot was heard in his room, and he was found dead on the floor. Walker had turned his mother out of doors a few days before and Lyndon. Consideration \$3000. out of doors a few days before and being before and she had then caused an attachment to acres in Lyndon. Consideration \$3000.

De Volson Wood to Sarah H. Bishop.
Ann Arbor real estate in Smiths addiundutiful son owed her. These family and financial difficulties, together with whisky and depraved women, caused

For Sale. Some desirable property. House and lot northwest cor. of Huron and Mann streets. Also 61 acres 1 mile from house. For particulars apply at

Y psilanti city property. Con-on \$1. Colds etc. is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Dexter Department.

JAMES MCNAMARA, Editor. -Prof. E. C. Thompson and wife are visiting relatives in Dexter.

-"As the old man's age advances his intellectual power decreases."(?) -Dr. Walker gave G. Wall three onions for a "sample" which weighed over three pounds.

-J. Ashley Keith and wife of the Leader office, are rusticating on the verdant hills of Mason. -Miss Minnie Costello returned home last week.

Saturday from a year's pleasurable so journ in New York. -Edwin Willits wishing to keep himself posted on politics in this vicinity

has subscribed for the Leader. -Chas. Colwell, and not Chas. Green.

of Rochester, N. Y., will manage the apple-drying enterprise at Dexter. -Dick Trevellick expounded green backism to an exceedingly small audience at Costello's hall the other evening; no new converts were made.

-Profs. Vinkle and Wilsey, Dexter's Blondins, have given a series of exhi-Charlotte with splendid success last high.

-John C. Welsh, accompanied by his Ind., Saturday. Mr. Welsh will visit resigned. -The famous actor, John McCullough his son and place his daughter in an -There are a large number of cases

of sickness around here at present, the disease prevalent being an affliction of the throat, and although not of a seria criminal offense to "impute a want of our character. Some think it a species mer of this village, died Aug. 30 of carried the mail on Monday morning, of diphtheria.

-We are a little apprehensive that when they propose to turn their already of cholera infantum. good organization into one which will Crane, Millard F. Clements presented have reference to the movement set the expectant inhabitants of this vicin- party by an expert movement got entire the common council of Ypsilanti an agog by certain members of the club to ity on the evening of Sept. 3. organize themselves into a secret society to be known as Sons of Temperance. of said city to keep a crosswalk on Will this not be a little inconsistent ted for register of deeds for Washtenaw which they promptly declined. After Washington street in safe condition. with their by-laws which are adverse to county at the greenback convention at the arrival of the mail the large number sectarianism?

Gilmore & Rogers of Ypsilanti while the bonds which bound them and be- building the cattle-guards and culverts yet connected with our post-office physician who was called, says his spine tures of the evening were the conspicuwas injured and he probably would be ous absence of some of the "big guns," agent, has kindly furnished us the a superabundance of oratorical lush, amount of shipments from Milan durand the provoking and ill-mannered and S. M. Cutcheon of Ypsilanti have way in which the party fell back to their

is plaintiff, in error, and the city of ter's residence in this village Tuesday Speeches were made by Mr. Baker of school there. intended to be a pleasant visit among place. her relatives at Dexter. Miss Molony

-Since their profitable excursion to none responded with the exception of ciations of our own band. To the curithe Mooreville school, which contribut- ous mind the question naturally arises, people of York do not do things by claimed they could not give. The committee proceeded to Chelsea where the band at that place volunteered their services, which was perfectly right, day last. He got in company with they feeling so disposed. But how they can consistently consider what the band Markham got arrested elsewhere, and did dishonorable, and why the band Bartlett left his team here and went to should exhibit impartiality to them more than any other organization is

-Dexter has at last had a sensation and a very unpalatable one at that. all spent. He took what he had left Quite a commotion was created within our village precincts Sunday by the circulation of a report that an unsuccess left the young man gave his father the ful attempt to outrage W.I. Keal's tenyear old daughter had been committed Saturday night, the perpetrator being a heretofore respected young man named would ruin any ordinary stomach in a but was foiled by the girl getting away related to the mother who unwisely concealed it from the father until Sun day morning and then he got but the outlines of it when he, but too leniently, gave the scamp until morning to make his immoral presence scarce, an opportunity he embraced quite effectually. Since departure it has leaked out oner and reported there was no cause that this rara avis was no novice at this person of Myrtie Gucker, a 11 year-old daughter of Mr. Gucker near the depot. who, it is reported, accepted a money years of age, living in the western part consideration as hush-money instead of giving him over to the proper authorihimself through the right temple, caus- and the licentious body of "pious eling instant death. About a year and a der" Blood would repose within the half ago he attempted to make away iron enclosure at Jackson where it been visiting her cousin, Cora Bunton. All goods exchange

Sylvan. CHELSEA, Sept. 1. -The work progresses rapidly on the

new passenger house. -Mrs. Warren is to address the reform club a week from Sunday night Sept.12. -The public schools open here next | brated their anniversary Aug. 19, by a

Monday, Professor Parker is here ready -The excursion to Lansing last week netted about \$100, notwithstanding it

was rainy, bad day. -Farmers are now nearly ready to

locality this year. -Congressman Willits and A.J.Sawyer were here last Thursday night and the burden of their story was all about who put down the rebellion. It might have been edifying to some but most who heard it kind a thought they had

heard that story before. THE CASH CITY TEA STORE, No. 5 South Main Street—Blue Front, Tea Kettle Sign—is where you will find me now selling Fresh Teas, Coffees, Spices and a general variety of Family Groceries. Come in, no trouble to show goods-no hurt if you don't buy. Selling every day, the reason why: I buy for cash and sell for cash, so you see the money keeps moving. I pay cash soon.

for farm produce.
M. D. L. BRANCH, Proprietor. Ann Arbor, June 8, 1880.

MILAN, Sept. 1. -Johnny Clark has moved into his

new house. -Frank Butler has bought the old this place. Angier farm of 95 acres.

-Ola Mead is employed by Burt & Bessac as clerk in their hardware store. gerously ill. -Miss Ella and Eva Hobbs of Kalkaska are visiting friends in this vicin- wheat to grow in many unthreshed

-Wesley Way, formerly a resident of

-John Flinn has moved into the of the post-office. But he had better building lately occupied by E. A. stay at home as he will have to give it Reynolds -A string of 15 new carriages passed

looking for buyers.

day evening, Aug. 28. and formerly residing here, is visiting friend that he had sprung a trap on friends in this vicinity.

bitions at Nashville, Vermontville and inches in diameter, and a stalk 13 feet tonsorial department of Chas. Burch's sence of our esteemed mail carrier who

mer 600 piles. -A little son, one year old, youngest

cholera infantum. our red ribbon friends are biting off of Warren and Eliza Reynolds of Sa- each endeavoring to relieve the others more than they can consistently chew line, formerly of Milan, died Aug. 24th of the burden by threats, waiving of

-The great greenback orator, Mr. exclude members from their fold. We Trevellick, will deliver an address to rage. When near the depot one of the

Ann Arbor on Aug. 28.

tance named. -D. W. Hitchcock, our genial station

ing the year ending June 30, 1880, which -The only real interest visible here

in political matters is manifested by ness. -The death of Miss Ellen Molony of the greenbackers, who held a meeting New York, which occurred at her sis- here on the evening of August 27th. Ypsilanti. He will attend the Normal morning, sadly terminated what was Jonesville and N. C. Putnam of this

-The Milan reform club gave one of ing his vacation. was 53 years old and came to visit her their entertainments last Tuesday eventhat the Milan reform club is still anbe 11,000 lbs, to the car load, which sad results. The funeral was from St. istence with regular meetings and News has not yet heard of.

SALINE, Aug. 31. -Died, voungest son of George E. tion of the lungs, aged about one year. -Mrs. L. Klein of Ypsilanti is on a visit to her mother and sisters, Mrs. Hauser and the Misses Ella and Anna. -Lightning struck a large oak tree it from top to root, but did not wake

-Died, on Tuesday, Aug. 24, of cholera infantum, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Colgrove, aged six months.

-Mr. A. Milton Clark has come home from the sanitarium at Battle Creek and thinks he feels better, but not enough to brag much on.

-Married, at the residence of Geo. W. Hall, Esq., by Rev. D. R. Shier, Mr. I. W. Hewett of Wisconsin and Miss boils, blotches, pimples and eruptions, Frank Rogers, sister of Chas, O. Rogers enlarged glands, internal soreness, Frank Rogers, sister of Chas. O. Rogers

-The dark-skinned population of our to nature's sovereign remedy-Dr. town have raised a Garfield pole with a Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. -The dark-skinned population of our new broom at the peak with the words below: "sweeps clean." We will see after November.

-There is a nice hickory pole lying by the side of the street near Davenport's store, which the democrats propose to raise some day during the week. Dear Sir—Having suffered many It is about 16 inches at the but and is a weary months from liver complaint pose to raise some day during the week. very nice taper the whole length which will be when completed about 115 feet.

—On Saturday last at 4 P. M. there

was wary moletis from five companion without relief, I was last summer induced to try your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets. At the time I was scarcely able to walk. Owing to their were only two teams in town, and the marshal was trying to find out who they belonged to. He wanted to either put the owners in the caboose or have

an extra deputy appointed to drive

Augusta. EATON MILLS, Aug. 30. -School meeting next Monday even-

-Norman Freeman has gone into the butchering business.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willings have lately been entertaining friends from the east. -John Wilson expects to furnish 1,000 ties for the new road besides other

-Died, in Ypsilanti, Aug. 27, Maria, wife of John Towler. In Sumpter, Aug. 16, Mrs. Robert Miller. -The grangers of Paint Creek cele-

timber.

good supper and a good time. -Rev. Mr. Ramsdell of Belleville preaches at the school house next Sunday for the last time before conference. We should be much pleased to see Mr.

R. back here for another year. sow wheat and fully the usual acreage if not more is going to be sown in this sickness around here of late. William aced Townsend, wife of the late F. P. Townsend, aced To Ward of Paint Creek has had a long illness and Mrs. John Jewell has had a very bad attack of typhoid fever. Both we are happy to say are getting better.

-About three weeks ago Georgie Towler, a boy 7 years old and living at James Rust's, while at play fell from

a fence and hurt his arm. Not knowing what the injury was, it was first treated for a bee-sting and then a bruise, but upon examination by the doctor it was found to be badly broken just below the elbow. It was carefully set and we are in hopes will be all right

Married.

WEBB-EDDY.—At the residence of the bride' uncle, in Owesso, Mich., Aug. 26th, Mr. Milton H Webb, of Saline, and Millie L. Eddy.

Scio, Aug. 31. -Miss Sarah Burns of Detroit is visfting her sister Miss Maggie Burns of

-John Cunningham an old and respected resident of Scio is lying dan--The past rains have caused the

stacks in this vicinity, -A. J. Kelly visited Jackson this Milan, died in Genesee county one day | week and contemplates going to Washington soon. He desires to get control

up the 4th of March '81, -John Hughes missed eleven lambs brough Milan one day last week, all from his flock last week and after a diligent search he found them in a -Elder Saxton delivered a temper- heighboring field. The owner of the ance lecture at the church here Satur- same having his initials branded on them and refusing to give them up until -Mrs. Mary Denton of Clare county, he was kindly informed by a legal himself, and no one but the owner of -Cyrus Davis of this place has a sun- the lambs could readily relieve him. flower in his garden which measures 22 The warning he took and turned them

out in the road to wander home. -An amusing incident occurred in -Albert Holcomb has charge of the our village in consequence of the abestablishment in place of Mr. Selleck is sojourning in the Queens dominions visiting relatives, and like other pleas--H. R. Haight, agent for Ryan & ure seekers relieving himself for a short Woodruff of Toledo, has shipped from period of the responsibilities connected Milan station during the present sum- with his daily occupation. Leaving his duty in charge of others, everything passed off quietly until about half an child of Charles M. and Emily Black- hour before the arrival of the train that when a party of four were seen ap--A little girl two years old, daughter proaching the depot with the mail bag broom handles and other conceivable means characteristic of feminine cour--N. C. Putnam of the firm of N. C. up and taking her stand beside it dared Putnam & Co. of Milan, was nomina- the assailing trio to renew their attack who congregated to witness the affair -George Hanson has the contract for dispersed pronouncing it the liveliest

> Mancheser. MANCHESTER, Sept. 1. -E. G. Carr has gone to Kalamazoo

this week. -Charlie Sanford is building a large refrigerator to keep butter and eggs in. -Quite a number of our citizens visit amounts to 4,146 tons, not including Detroit and the saengerfest this week. -Mrs. George Dickerson is slowly recovering from a very severe fit of sick-

> -Prof. Robinson has returned from Clyde, N. Y., where he has been spend-

-B. F. Bailey is about to move to

-Manchester has three poles-democratic, republican and greenbackerand now the prohibitionists talk of -The hop picking campaign opened

be seen on our streets. -Dr. Conklin intends to erect a large brick block where his office now stands, on the corner formed by Exchange and Ann Arbor Streets. He will us

of it for an office and rent the rest. -Last evening the freight engine on the D. H. & S. W. R. R. jumped the track at the switch near the depot here. The workmen labored till morning in in the cemetery on Saturday and split getting it on to the track again. No damage was done, excepting to the track.

-A woman named Ann Richmond came here from Clinton and located in East Manchester a short time ago. Last Monday her house was the scene of a disgraceful row, she and her daughter being the contending parties. They had partaken largely of the ardent and it was found necessary to call in the village marshal, who shipped the daughter off on the afternoon train.

Scrofulous swellings, carbuncles and torpid liver, and general clogged condition of the system, all yield in due time sold around the world by druggists and chemists. Foreign trade supplied from London branch. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buf-falo, N. Y., R. V. Pierce, M. D. Presi-World's Dispensary dent

West Blue Mound, Wis., March 8th, 1879. effect I commenced to improve rapidly and am now as well and strong as ever thank you from the depths of my hear for the good they have done me and wish you all success. Yours truly,
Mrs. S. Stagner.

them out of town. I don't blame him. When you go to Detroit to attend the Who wants such a crowd around all State Fair, take home with you a dress pattern from the popular dry goods house of L. A. Smith & Co., 105 Woodward avenue, and save part of your ex-penses by so doing. Black and colored cashmeres. Black and colored camel's hairs. Black and colored silks. and colored momie cloths. ines of brocaded silks and Persian novelties for combination suits. The leadng shades for the season are Navies, Prunes, Heliotropes, Myrtles, Plums, Browns, Gendarms, etc. If unable to come yourself, decide on what you want

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COONEY .- In Ypsilanti, on the 24th inst., Bridget Cooney, aged 80 years.

BROWN.—In this city, Aug. 21, of consumption, Birdie, son of John Brown, aged 3 years 7 months.

HENNEQUIN.—At Mackinaw, Aug. 20, Carria Fasquelle, infant daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, aged 8 months 22 days. TODD.—At Kalamazoe, Aug.21, of consumption, Maria, wife of the late William W. Todd, formerly a resident of Ann Arbor town, aged 75 years.

Ann Arbor City Markets Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher ANN ARBOR, Aug. 19. Wheat has declined to 87 cents for the best, some

rops not bringing over 80 cents. Very little arrives farmers being too busy or indisposed to ac RETAIL RATES. Beans-5c per quart. Bran-70cts per bundred. Butter-15c.

Corn-35c ear; shelled 60c. Corn Meal-Coarse \$1.75; \$2 bolted. Eggs-1214c.
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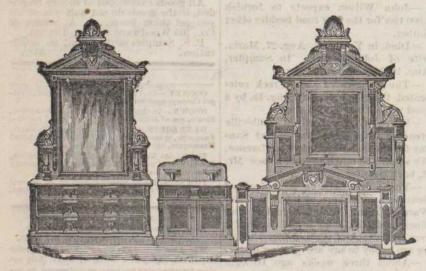
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OLD FRAMES RE-GILDED.

July 14 occupies much the same lace in the heart of a Frenchman hat July 4 does in the heart of an American. On that memorable day the Bastile fell, and its fall was the rise of liberty. It is no pyrotechnical extravagance to say that on the ruins of that old prison was erected the temple of liberty for France and, largely, for the world. That was in 1789. La Bastile was the political prison of France. Behind its thick and almost impenetrable walls, as well as in its dark and putrid dun-geons had been buried many a secret state, many victims of oppressive roy-alty and despotism. That it were looked upon as one of the most objectionable monuments to the true lovers of liberty and independent thoughts

is not to be wonever at.

Speaking of the fall of Bastile and the French Declaration of Rights (a companion-piece to the Declaration of Independence), Layfayette said: "May this great monnment raised to Liverty serve as a lesson to the oppressor and an example to the oppresse..." That prayer, worthy of the grand friend of America in her hour of sorest need, has been more abundantly realized than could have been anticipated then.

It is profoundly interesting to note

the vicissitudes through which Liberty has passed in reaching its present high and secure position in France. The good accomplished when Lafayette wrote as above, was soon to be subverted, and the cause of justice put to shame by the horrors of the Reign of Terror. Had it not been for that out-break of frenzy, it is proba-ble that the first Republic would have been as stable as the American

given free sway to all their baser passtons and prosecuted unmercifully their work of vengeance with blood dripping banas; if they had shown more conservatism and governed without aid of the guillotine; in a word, if there had been no Robespierre there would have been no Napoleon. The cruetties of the former made possible the despotism of the latter. The blood of the guillotine was the seed of the wars which devastated Europe under he who died at St. Heiem.-For more than half a century France had little occasion to cereorate the 14th of July, and for a greater part of that time such a celebration was looked upon by the Government as a species of treason. But now France is, a Republic, with no reason to apprehend a restoration of either the Bourbons, the Oriennests, or the Bonapartists. The French Republic is hardly less scenre than the American Republies secure than the American re-public. The annesty of the Communists of the siege of Paris period bespeaks the configure of the Government itself, and the future is morally cer-

There count be no, grander sight than this, of a great nation foremost, really, in all Europe, establishing the principles of republicanism in the midst of intrenched despotism. France is a hand of liberty and law, not of law at the expense of liberty.

tain to justify that confidence.

This Republic may be called a growth of the wilderness, but the French Republic had to contend against the most disheartening obstacles. It was like trying to raise corn in a city to develop republicanism in old France. It took less than a decade to reach the degree of security in growth here which required hearly a century there. Mr. Paine charged Mr. Burke, and not without reason, with pitying the plumage but forget-ting the dying bird; so much more did he sorrow for Marie Antoinette than for the oppressed people; and the world has become accustomed to think more of the horrors of the French Revolution than of its beneficence. But the glory of the latter vastly outshines the lurid flames of

The Star Sirius.

BY DAVID TROWBRIDGE, Waterburg, N. Y. On a clear night when the atmosohere is free from smoke and haze, as we ometimes have it in winter, we have presented to us the most sublime spec-tacle that nature has to offer for our contemplation. Turn the eyes in any direction above the horizon, and we see stars innumerable, from those of the first magnitude to others so small that we catch only a glimpse of them by means of a side view, the stars disappearing when we turn the eyes and

the attention directly on them.

Those stars which we distinctly see of consideration, appear to occupy the same relative positions with respect to one another night after night and year after year. We see them all appear to move toward the west each night, and we notice after a suitable lapse of time that they set a little earlier each night, so that at the end of a year they all are as free to move as the earth or the moon, how wonderful it is that they thus appear to retain their relative positions so exactly, even for centur- of day. ies. We must conclude that their real motions are very slow, or the stars are very far from us. We are now sure (but the ancient astronomer was

are in rapid motion.

But we did not commence to write about all the stars, but only one of them, Sirius, or the Dog-Star; this star shines during our winter evenings and it may be easily recognized by its great brilliancy, and its magnitude which is greater than that of any other "Well, de fixed star. It has received the name of Dog-Star, from the constellation, or collection of stars which it occupies. For convenience of recognition and reference the ancient astronomers divided the starry heavens into conname Canis Major, or the Greater Dog, was given to that one which contams the star Strius; and since this is the principal star in the constellation, it is often called the Dog-Star. This star, has player a somewhat important part in the history of mankind. It was to a certain extent the almanac of

the Ancient Egyptians.
The present position of Sirius is in right ascension 99 deg. 55 min. 30 sqc., and in south declination 16 deg. 32 min. 28 sec. This position is subject both to an apparent and a real variation. The apparent variation is due to a gyratory motion of the earth, which causes the poles of the heavens (the north pole is now near the north star) to revolve around the poles of the ccliptic, or the vanishing points of a straight line drawn through the centre of the earth, and perpendicular to the plane of the sun's apparent or-bit. This revolution is completed in about 25,000 years, and it gives rise to the precession of the equinoxes. Since the star's right ascension is reckoned the star's right ascension is reckoned from the spring, or vernal equinox, the precession causes it to increase at Antonio 19,000, Gaiveston 22,000.

vary from the same cause. The real variation of the position of Sirius is due to its proper motion, as it is called. Though the stars are called fixed stars, yet they really are not so, but each one has an independent motion of its own, by which it is car-ried through space with greater or less rapinty. This motion of the less rapinity. This motion of the stars is owing to the attractive influence which they exert on one another.

The whole proper motion, however, is not real, but a part of it is apparent and due to the real, or proper motion of the sun, carrying with him the planetary system. The proper motion of Sirus is subject to some irregularity, but the matter has been pretty thoroughly discussed by Dr. Anwers, so that it is now very well understood.

## The Army Worm.

The farmers of Eastern Massachusetts are full of apprehension at the prospect of having their crops laid waste by an enemy so thorough in his work of devastation that scarcely any recenthing survives in the track of his deadly merch. This strange crea-ture, which seems to have been especially commissioned by nature as a lestroyer is a caterpillar, the larva of a night-flying moth. It derives its name from its peculiar habits, which give to a large bo y of them in motion the appearance of a vast and well-organized army, following distinct leviers, and moving with a regularity suggestive of military precision. It is said that the worms move in regular procession, sometimes in single file, and sometimes two, three, or four abreast, the columns being so perfectly formed that the head of one is never beyond the head of another in the row. Taey tollow their leaders, stopping when they stop, journeying from one plant to another, and returning with the same regular movements. They vary in color and size according to locality and age, but their characteristics are constant. In length they range from one to one and three-quarters inches, in color they are of a dark gray, with three narrow ye lowish stripes above and a broader one of the same color, or slightly darker, on each side. They are thinly covered with short hairs, longer and somewhat It the leaders of the masses had not thicker on and about the head, this member being of a polished honeyyellow, with a net-work of fine dark brown lines and a black line on the front like the letter V reversed. It has sixteen legs and a prodigious appetite, enabling it to cat twice its own weight in twenty-four hours.

Various methods are adopted to check the ravages of the pest. The commonest and perhaps the easiest is to plow a double furrow around the field or across any part of the field steep side of the furrow must be towand the unharmed portion of the crop, so that when the worm attempts to all their citizens in a single hour. crawl up it may fall back. It is not enough to run the plow once in the turrow, it is better to do it twice or three times, and to renew it when washed down by the rains. Where the soil is stiff and stony, however steep the ridge may be, the worms will climb over it; it is only where the soil is light and friable that this expedient serves the purpose of protection. In any case it is best to have two furrows, one a couple of feet from the other and parallel with it. When the worms are trapped in the furrows they may be got rid of by laying dry straw down on them and setting fire to it. Where there is danger that the fire may extend and do damage, hogs can be turned in, and they will make short work of the worms. Another method, which might be described as the heroic process, is to run a heavy iron roller over the field, crushing the worms under it. It takes but little pressure from this to kill them. When the ground chances to be rough and uneven this method does not serve as well, as the worms take refuge in the hollows. The time to roll is when they are feeding, and among the leaves because at other times they are sheltered and many escape. After the crop is removed from the fields where the worms are, hogs may be turned all of which will search out and deyour the worms. Sheep, if the flock is a large one, will kill many of the worms by trampling on them, if turned into the field, and if crows and

blackbirds put in appearance they should not be molested, for they will eat the caterpillars in preference to The army worm feeds on leaves,

## thing of a vegetable character. "De Fun Ain't Begun Yet."

New York Herald. To those having a fine sense of humor, the scenes enacted in our police courts, are frequently intensely ludicrous. All sorts of queer characters are to be met, from the sober looking, sedate and phlegmatic Hollander to the lively and fun-loving Irish man. on any right, leaving the planets out Among the throng, one of the most frequent to appear, is the colored brother, and being more open and frank than the white citizen the scenes in which he appears are of the most laughable. One of the sorest of the colored citizens of Gotham N. Y., took his trick at the bar of the Jefferson Market police court to-day. His head come back to the place of starting. was light, but his eyes were heavy, When we reflect that all these stars and there was a weight of congealed blood in the eyelids that shut out from Henry Montford's rather muddled intellect the benefits of the light

"You had a glorious time last night, Henry," said Judge Otterbourg. "Yes, yo' honah, an, I suppose yo tink I'se habin' a gl'ious time dis not) that in many instances the stars mornin, but it ain't no fun, I can tell you for a fac." "Why? don't you enjoy July,

1880, as well to-day as you did yesterdayr" queried the court.
"No, sah. Dat's a heap of diffrence

"Well, de fun aint begun yet." "What fun do you mean?"
"Well, I can't zactly tole yer what is comin', but if you let me outen dis

place and jis come roun' to de house bout an hour from now, if yo' don't see some ob de libliest times yo' eber stellations, each one having a some-what definite outline which could be Montford." "Lively times? What do you mean?"

"Oh, flat irons, stove lifters, suga' bowls an' wash basins, the ole gal kan sling 'em pooty well, I tole yer.' "I understand you Henry. You are discharged," "An' de gool Lord hab mercy on yo' soul, Hen." added the prisoner, as he

slowly strode out of court. Seeds of the cone-bearing trees of California were formerly in demand aeroad at from \$100 to \$125 a pound.

and there are millions of trees now growing in England and on the conti-

nent of Europe from seeds sent from California during the last twenty-five years. Many of the trees are now bearing seed, and hence the demand for seeds from California has greatly decreased. It is believed Texas will show nearly 2,000,000 population, this year, against 800,000 in 1870; and yet Texas has no large cities. Dallas, with her

a slow rate. The declination will also These are the leading cities of the State, all others falling far below

pin or watch-charm.

## American (Paris) Register.

great Lafayette at the cemetery of Picpus. It has been said that it given, that in pu became necessary to abandon this cametery because it was gorged with dead. This is an error; the room was not lacking, but the place of interment was badly situated in the midst of a quarter thinly populated, but rich; it was beside the "subject of the diatribes of the aristocrats and of the contre revolutionists." The result was its removal. During the early part of the Reign of Terror a cometery being needed, choice was made of a sort of desert, which backing up against the very walls of La Folie Chartres, that is to say the Parc-Moncean of to-day, was bounded by the old wall d'enceinte the Rue Valois and the Rue du Roche. This was called the Cemetery de Mousseaux, as known officially, but all the people of La Petite Pologne called it the "Cimetiere des Errancis." It was "inaugurate " in July, 1795, by the burial of Charlotte Corday, one of the very first to be interred there. It received also all the "hard-cases" of the revolution. The cemetery was very soon closed and never again used. Before the 18th brumaire no more interments were made there, and its very existence seemed to be ignored. "cabaret" was established on its site, and people drank, sang, and danced there. The annexation of that suburb of Paris caused this "petit Tivoli" to disappear. The construction of the Boulevard Malesaerbes and the extending of the Rue Miromenil scat-tered nearly the last remains of this ancient cemetery. All that is left of it now is a fragment close to the walls, and some ball players come together there occasionally to enjoy themselves. Picpus, La Madeleine, and Les Errancis were, therefore, the three uepositaries of the victims of the guillo-

### The Great Epidemic.

Once in a few years a terrific epidemic visits all American cities. It spares none. The little hamlet of a month on the prairie, the proud Queen of the Lakes, the Future Great on the Long River, and all the long train of railway stations, all are alike not, one fifth, one fourth, one third, of

There is no tolling of bells. There are no funeral enlogies, no long pro-cessions, no sculptured monuments. The people cut off, go in such a crowd that no such note can be taken of their departure. They are all cut off at the same moment, and in each case it is done by one, two or three, fell strokes of that mightiest of all instruments-

This pen is mightier than the sword, deadlier than lamine, more terrific than disease, than all diseases, accidents and crimes combined.

By one, two, or three full strokes of the pen, of the census fiend, tens are cut off from the population of the hamlet, hundreds from the village, thousands from the city, and scores of thousands from the metropolis. The summing up of the Census Report is the dead list of all American epi-

Newark, N. J., last year manufactured 100,000 kegs of beer.

## RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. J.JL.V 2 , 1889.

GO SO WE .

flowers, roots, binis, seeds, and even the wood of plants, in a word, any-

DETROIT, BILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD. To take effect April 4, 1880.

GOING EAST. M x. M it Exg. 87 ATIONS. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Stations. A. M. P. M. M x. Mill Exp. 8 20 8 57 6 13 Saline 10 10 4 48 7 13 9 00 9 15 6 30 Bridgewater 9 33 4 33 6 33 9 30 9 35 6 48 Manchester 9 35 4 15 5 56 16 11 20 8 22 Hillsdale 7 58 2 45 2 5 1 15 11 30 8 30 Bankers 7 50 2 30 2 15 Trains run by Chicago time-20 minutes slower

than Columnus time.
W. F. PARKER, Supt., Ypsilanti. CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. The Only American Route Through Canada Trains leave M. C. R. E. Depot, Detroit, city time, a follows:

Atlantic Express, daily, 4 00 a. m., Wagner car to Bostor.
Fast Day Express, daily, 12 noon, Wagner car to New York and Boston.
Limited Express, daily except Sunday, 7.15 p. m. Wagner car to Buffalo and Rochester.
Lightning Express, daily, 11 85 p. m. Wagner car to Buffalo and Rochester.
Toledo trains, leave 7 50 a. m. except Sunday; 3 00 p. m. daily; 7.45 p. m. except Sunday,

8 For information and tickets apply to H. W Hayes, agent M. C. R. R., Ann Arbor.

M. C. ROACH, Western Pass, Agent, Detroit.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY-Detroit time, Detroit time Leave. Arrive.
Atlantic Express, 14.00 a. m. 110.00 p. m
Day Express, \*8.35 a. m. \*6.30 p. m

The London Examiner says that Oxford and Cambridge are mere boarding schools.

Atlantic Express, Day Express, New York and Boston Express, Detroit Express, Steamboat Express, Steamboat Express, Fast Express, Fast Express, Fast Express, Fast Express, Table 11,50 p. m. \*7.00 a. m. \*7 The emperor of Austria has set the fashion of wearing a golden pig as a Hayes, Agent M. C. R. R., Ann Arbor. WM. EDGAR, WM. EDGAR, WWestern Pass'r Ag't. General Pass'r Agent

## LEGAL NOTICES.

All Americans should make a pilgrim ige to the last resting-place of the

s is cut off by the Site So. Dated, July 21, 1880.
CHARLES S. GREGORY,
CHARLES S. GREGORY,

Estate on Mary E. Mitchell. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Mitchell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Jace A. Mitchell, praying that Jaces C. Cashman, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

The reupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper primed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

The AN ARBOR Register.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate
of Maria Ford, deceased. Notice is hereby given,
that in pu suance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Maria
Ford, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for
the county of Washtennaw, on the eleventh (IIth)
door of the Court Horse in the city of Ann Arbor,
in the county of Washtennaw, in said state, on SATTEDDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF OUTCHER, A. D. 1880,
at 10 octock in the forenoon of that day (subject
to a length of more by mortagge or otherwise ex-

Painters' Materials, &c. AMERICAN AND FRENCH

WINDOW CLASS All Sizes.

AT SORG'S

ANN ARBOR.

26 and 28 East Washington Street,

LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of George Smith. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

lay of hearing.

(A true copy).

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate,
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbon county of Washlenaw aforeasid (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for Washlenay county is held, all those certain pieces or pared of land situate in the village of Manchester, in the county of Washlenaw and State of Michigas, known and described as follows, to wit: Bein lots number five and six in block number forty-five in the village of Manchester, in said county and State, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, July 15, 1880.

COMSTOCK F. HILL,

Administrator of the estace of William F.

Osius, deceased.

STATE 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 sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Barnabas Case, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, because the Probate Office in the city of Asa Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or & fore the sixteenth day of February next, and this such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of Rovember, and as Wednesday, the sixteenth day of Robrary next, at ton o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 16, A. D. 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
34w4