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AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS.

She dressed like a royal princess, She wore her hair in a curl, The gossips said, "What a pity That she's such a frivolous girl." TWENTY YEARS LATER,

Her eyes were bright and merry, She danced in the mazy whirl; She took the world in its sunshine, For she was a frivolous girl,

She's a wife, a mother, a woman,
Grand, noble and pure as pearl.
While the gosips say would you think it
Of only a frivolous girl?"
—Stubenville Herald.

LOST AND FOUND. I lost the brook as it wound its way Like a thread of silver hue;
Through greenwood and valley, thro' meadows gay
'Twas hidden away from view;
But I found it again, a noble river,
Sparkling, and broad and free,
Wider and fairer growing ever,
Till it reaches the boundless sea.

I lost the tiny seed that I sowed
With many a sigh and tear,
And vainly waited thro' sunshine and cold
For the young green to appear:
But surely after many long days
The blossom and fruit will come
And the reapers on high the sheaves will raise
For a joyful harvest home.

I lost the life that grew by my own
For a short sweet summer day,
And then it left me to wander alone
And silently passed away;
But I know I shall find it further on,
Though not as it left me here,
For the shadows and mists will have I
I shall see it fair and clear.

I lost the love that made my life,
A love that was all for me;
Oh, vainly I sought it amid the strife
Of the stormy, raging sea.
But deeper and purer I know it waits
Beyond my wistful eyes,
I shall find it again within the gates
Of the garden of paradise.

HIS ONE DARK HOUR. BY INEZ IRVING.

It was a fair, starlit evening in June, early evening, for the purple brooding twilight had not yet deepened into night. A few miles out from the busy city a train was steaming along, stopping so often at little way stations to deposit passengers that it had no chance to get up more than a medium rate of speed. One car contained now only three occupants, two gentlemen who were conversing together in quite loud tones, and another, who sat in a corner of the car, with his hat drawn over his fore-head. His hair was iron gray, and there to his happiness. He heard the sound of was something peculiarly suggestive about him. Every now and then he would start to the remarks of the other occupants, until this fragment struck his ear:

a brilliant match they say. 'How long has she been a widow?"

"About five years. Her husband was one of the passengers in the ill fated 'Sar-"Sad affair, that, wasn't it?" remarked the other. "I had a nephew on it. His mother never got over the loss, died of a broken heart.'

At the word "Sarnia," the man started violently, and there was a strange, pained look upon his face. He was evidently affected strangely, but his back was towards the others, and they took no notice

The train halted again, and the conductor called out "Mapleside." Then the gentleman arose, and grasping a small valise, walked out with unsteady steps, half lean ing on the scats for support as he passed along. He had a strongly made frame, which was, however considerably stooped, and now that he had pushed up his hat, one could see that his face had a history written

The other two got off also, and the train

puffed on again. The two in company moved off briskly in the direction of the vil-

upon it, a painful one evidently.

lage, as though they expected a home welcome. The solitary one stood a few mo-ments on the platform looking around, as if he were a stranger there, and then struck into a quiet street that led over a hill. On one side was a grove of tall trees distilling their balsamic odors upon the night, on the he said; other were several handsome suburbs and residences at intervals, standing in the midst of well kept grounds, and suggesting midst of well kept grounds, and suggesting home comfort and happiness. The gentleman was Ryan Phelps, returning to his home after having been mourned as dead for five years by his friends. He had been a passenger on board the "Sarnia," and on the terrible night when she went down he had clung to a piece of the wreck with a wonderful power of endurance, and had been washed ashore upon an island. One only, the first mate, had been providentially only, the first mate, had been providentially only, the first mate, had been providentially picked up by a homeward bound ship, and he had brought the intelligence that not one but himself had survived. But Ryan Phelps had lived on the island for nearly five years, keeping life within him by the substance it afforded, and watching day by day, Enoch Arden like, for a friendly sail But though he signalled many, none answered the lonely exile, until the sickness born of hope deferred, and loneliness, and longings for the dear ones left at home, seemed be surely sapping the vigorous life that had buoyed him up when he had embarked on the voyage. But at last his waiting was rewarded; his signal was answered from a friendly homeward bound ship which took him on board, and in a few weeks he once more set his foot upon his native shores. He lost no time, but having made himself,

with the aid of barber and tailor, once more presentable in civilized life, he sought his home. He had left behind a young and beautiful wife, the pride of one short happy year, hoping for a speedy return as soon as the business that had called him to Europe to her with a thousand fears, and dark forebodings chasing each other through his mind. Had she believed him dead, had she formed new ties? And the fears that had haunted him had been in a measure confirmed by the scrap of conversation he had heard in the car. It might not be her to whom they referred. There had been more than a convergence of the lady went of the lady was a tramp in the grounds."

His painful reflections were broken upon suddenly by a short, quick bark, and a great dog came bounding over the lawn.

"Coby! What is the matter, Coby?" came from the lips of the lady.

"He has got scent of some one or something," said the gentleman; perhaps there is a tramp in the grounds."

The dog went of the lady. to whom they referred. There had been more than a score of widows left by that disaster, but they had stopped at Maple-side, and he did not know of any one but himself that had gone from there. Nevertheless he pushed his way onward with a dogged determination to know the worst. He had not encountered any one he knew since his return, and had shrunk from making himself known, or asking questions. As he walked along, the familiar scenes began to grow upon him. There had been little change evidently since he had left.

Mapleside had always been a sort of "Sleepy Hollow," and the onward march of progress had seemed to affect it little. The principal inhabitants were rather exdusive and aristocratic, and had no desire to have its sacred precincts invaded. If they wanted excitement, they could steam into the city in twenty five minutes, and mingle in it. His eyes wandered around hungrily resting upon each familiar object as seen in the clear light of the stars, those ever constant silent sentinels which he had ever constant silent sentinels which he had watched night after night, as they came out dear home which he had little hope of seeing. There was the maple grove on the hillside; the lake lying calm and placid it its setting for light, gather the gently flowing river issuing from lake lying calm and placid it its setting of hake lying calm and placid it its setting of hake lying calm and placid it its setting for hake lying and meandering peacefully along the base of the hill, with a lulling murmuring sound. The night air was laden with freshly distilled odors, and the dreamy hum of

be he thought, if only he was sure of meeting with a welcome. But how could his heart leap in joyful recognition of each dear "I am here," he said, "not in spirit familiar scene, when the horrible fear was

face again. At last he entered the precincts down stairs, through the front door, and of his own domain—the home which had along the dewy dawn to meet him. been his father's, and which had been to him the scene of one short happy year of wedded life. He walked up the dim avenue "You wer of trees that led to the house, and soon he saw it looming up fair and stately against the deep back-ground; of the sky. How his heart leaped and throbbed with intense longing! If he should find her there unchanged! If she were free to renew the close union of hearts, for which his waiting, starved soul yearned, unutterably, what an ecstatic moment this coming home might be! The fountains were playing with musical murmurs as of old, and yonder was the

t, the master here, am moving along stealthily as a thief might who fears detec-The front piazza was embowered in shrubbery, through which the white pillars showed here and there in the dim light. The scent of sweet briar mingled with the perfume of innumerable roses, made the dewy air heavy with fragrance. It was a moment of such supreme hope and fear, that to the end of life Ryan could never inhale the odor of summer's sweetest flowers without a pang. There were no lights in front below stairs, but the windows were open, and above, he could see that the room that used to be their chamber was brightly lighted. He shunned the front entrance, he had not courage to enter boldly, and stole round to the back of the house. He pre-

voices somewhere above him, and crouched low behind a clump of bushes which were a mass of bloom and fragrance. There was up and glance through the windows at the objects still discernable in the twilight. He did not seem to be paying much attention couple stepped through one of the low windows to the balcony which ran around the second story. It was a lady and gentleman, who commenced a slow promenade along From his hiding place he peered upward, his heart beating with great heavy throbs. He could make out the la-dy's figure distinctly; it was—yes, it was his wife. That was her tall slender, graceful

ferred the torture of suspense for a tir

figure dimly outlined in that semi-gloom. She was leaning on her companion's arm, and his face was bent very near to her's. could not doubt that it was her voice whose clear cadence fell upon his ear as they came toward him. The perspiration started to his forehead and stood there in great drops as he heard the words of tenderness between them. Another was reigning in his place; of that he had no doubt. There could be no hearty welcome to him come back from the dead. They stopped just above him and leaned over the railing, and these words came floating down to his ears from

Dear Lawrence, I did not dream two years ago that any one could so utterly fill my heart as you do."

He answered her with low words of ten-

derness and kissed her lips,
"I thought when I lost that dear one,"
she continued, "that I could never again find peace, but God has been good to me in giving you. The wound has been healed by your love, my husband; 'the dead past has buried its dead,' and I am at

He adjusted her shawl carefully around 'I must not let my wife get cold, 'she might take wings and fl

away. I almost think now she has a part of wings folded away somewhere." She laughed the sweet musical laugh he emembered. They were evidently in the fullness of the honeymoon, and it was as sweet to her as that other had been to im, the lonely man thought with an infinite grief too deep for bitterness. had lived down her love for him; to make himself known now would shatter her hap-niness and fail to secure his own. He must get away as quietly as he had come. He might claim his fair ancestral home, but what did that matter to him without her love? "Perhaps she would prefer me yet, her early love," he thought, with a dawning of hope. But he was one of your fine-grained, sensitive natures, and he reflected he was not the man who had left her, youthful, buoyant with vitality, but a man grown old before his time. The five lonely years had done the work of fifteen. lonely years had done the work of litteen.

He was prematurely gray with grief. The
man beside her was tall, erect and vigorous—a fitting mate for her, still in the
freshness of her womanhood. No, he
would not break in upon her happiness
now, although he could claim her and the

now, although he could claim her and the law would bear him out in it; he would call up to his aid the self-repression which had been the habit of his life so long, and live alone to the end: "If she knew who is crouching so near her with an aching heart she would pity," he thought, "for she had a tender heart; but I do not want it. I went a lone as full and strong as pity-I want a love as full and strong as His painful reflections were broken upon

ground, and in a moment more had found the place where Ryan was concealed. The conjectures of the two above were interrupted by glad yelps and strange, quick barks of delight from the dog, who had found his old and much-loved master, and now leaped upon him and licked his face in an ecstacy of delight. It must all come out now, he realized. He threw his arms around the faithful creature and great sobs shook his frame. If she was only as free to welcome him as that dumb animal! The company on the balcony were puzzled when

crickets and other insects sounded on his which had been bowing him to the earth.

only, but in body shape. I have come haunting him that perhaps he would not be welcome, that another might be reigning "lord of his rights," and that the wife but she did not shriek nor faint at the sound who had loved him once, might now regard of the dear, well-remembered voice. He him as a bar to future happiness. With a had lived so continually in her thoughts strange shrinking of heart, and wavering, uncertain footsteps, he pressed on, uncertain as to what course he should pursue, clamation, in a tone of raptuous delight, but with a hungry longing to look upon her and stepping through the window she flew

> With outstretched arms he clasped her "You were never dead to me. I always the spring of 1856 to the spring of 1860, thought you would come back," she said, in a voice trembling with joy. "But why tion for twelve years, and was on the comin a voice trembling with joy. did you not come to me at once? Why did you wait for Coby to find you?"

Before he could answer Lawrence came along, followed by John with a lantern; also Florine's sister, whom he had mistaken for her. And there were eager, confused exclamations, and John, a faithful old servant, shed tears of joy, while Coby seemed in danger of dislocating his limbs summer house where he had often sat with Florine, and pictured the coming years. The nearer he approached, the more nervous he became. He wished, yet dreaded to know the worst, whatever it might be. "Can it be possible?" he thought, "that her husband up stairs to her chamber. It the master here, am moving along. There in one corner with one hand thrown. There in one corner with one hand thrown. There, in one corner, with one hand thrown out over the white coverlet, lay a beautiful

> which was now full to overflowing.
>
> "Wake up, dear, papa's come home.
> You know I told you he would come some day," the mother said. The child opened his eyes slowly, and fixed them upon the face bent over him. "Are you my papa?" he asked; and for an answer the father counts his child clean to his heart and hissed. ught his child close to his heart and kissed im hungrily.

Down stairs a supper was being prepard, and Mary, the cook, another old serrant, went round with a light step and ighter heart, wiping away the tears of joy access to these was no easy matter, but he in her apron from time to time. And bye succeeded in reaching them letting no one and bye they all gathered together in the know his purpose, and there found just and bye they all gathered together in the parlor, and Ryan told his story of the past what he wanted, namely, proof that nearly years, and also the misery he had suffered that night in thinking that another had taken his place. taken his place.

"It was no wonder you mistook Josephine for me in the darkness," said Florine, as she sat with her hands clasped in those of her bushand. "Our voices and paralyzed. The joint resolution was dethose of her husband. "Our voices and figures are exactly alike. No one pretends to know us apart until they look into our faces, which you see are quite unlike. She has been a widow in reality, while I never considered myself as such. I used to dream of seeing you nearly every night, I

border of taking!" he said with a shudder. "I was going to steal away again and leave you, as I supposed, with your new found happiness. You are the one, dear old Coby," patting the cold nose of the dog as he lay on his knee, "that deserves all the credit of righting the matter.

Josephine and her husband, neither of Josephine and her husband, neither of of whom Ryan had ever seen, were on a visit to Florine. Hence the mistake that might have ended so sadly.

Afterward Ryan happened to find out who the lady was he had heard of in the car. "I was so full of gloomy forbodings," he said, in speaking of it, "that every trifle was a confirmation of my fears.

And in the sunny atmosphere of Floring

And in the sunny atmosphere of Flor-ne's love, and that of his boy, Ryan is growing young again. The past is fading gradually, so that it seems now like some shadowy dream. "Sorrow may endure for

a night, but joy comes in the morning. Marvels of the Human System. While the gastric juice has a mild, bland sweetish taste, it posesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be swallowed. It has no influence whatever on the soft and delicate fibres of the living stomach, nor upon the living hand, but at the moment of death it begins to eat them away with the power of the strongest acids. There is dust on the sea, on land, in the valley and on the mountain-top; there is dust always and everywhere; the atmosphere is full of it; it penetrates the noisome dungeon and visits the deepest, darkest caves of the earth; no palace door can shut it out, no draw so secret as to escape its presence; every breath of wind dashes it upon the open eye, yet the eye is not blinded, because under the eye-lid there is incessantly emptying itself a fountain of the blandest fluid in nature, which spreads itself over the surface of the eye at every wink, and washes every atom of dust away. But this liquid, so mild and so well adapted to the eye itself, has some acridity, which, under certain circumstances, be comes so decided as to be scalding to the skin and would rot away the eyelids were it not that along the edges of them are ittle oil manufactories, which spread over their surface, a coating as impervious to the liquids necessary for keeping the eye-ball washed clean as the best varnish is

impervious to water.

The breath which leaves the lungs has been so perfectly divested of its life-giving properties that to re-breathe it unmixed with other air, the moment it escapes from the mouth, would cause immediate death from suffocation, while if it hovered about us more or less destructive influence over health and life would be occasioned. But is made of a nature so much lighter than the common air that the instant it escapes the lips and nostrils it ascends to the higher regions above the breathing point, there to be rectified, renovated and sent back again, replete with purity and life. How rapidly it ascends is being fully exhibited every frosty morning. The Hudson River Tunnel.

the kind ever attempted in this country. After a long fight to secure charters from the New York and New Jersey legislatures, they found that the dog was making strong expressions of approval over whatever he had found. The next moment another lady stepped through one of the windows upon the balcony. had found. The next moment another lady stepped through one of the windows upon the balcony.

"What is the matter with Coby?" she asked, in a voice saddened, soft and sweet, which, as it fell upon the ears of Ryan, made his pulse bound with a strange, new, the Eric railroads will carry their passenthrilling hope.

"Why, Florine, I thought you retired some time ago," said the other, "Coby has found somebody or something that found somebody or something that From the Monroe Commercia

For Congress, Edwin Willits.

In renominating Edwin Willits for Concress, the people of this congressional district have made a wise choice. Mr. Willits has been in Congress two terms, and has fairly earned this renomination. by hard work and faithfulness to the great the greenbackers and the democrats was greatest amount of hard brain labor. His applauded, amongst other blatant rebel utife previous to entering congress is well known to most of the people of this county.
After graduating at the Michigan University he came to Monroe, and commenced practicing law with Hon. I. P. Christiancy, and in his profession he gained considera-ble distinction. He edited this paper from the spring of 1856 to the spring of 1860, mission to revise the state constitution in 1873. In these and other positions of honor and trust he became well known to the people of Monroe county as a man of culture, capacity and strength of character. And when this congressional district elected him to congress in 1876, it did not mistake On entering congress Mr. Wilits man. lits applied himself at once to the intricate business of legislation, determining to fully

reputation. A joint resolution was before the house to suspend a section of the recence. 'Our child, dear husband,' she whispered, and the strong man knelt by the bed, and sent up to heaven a neartfelt thanksgiving for the cup of happiness which was now full to overflowing.

"Wake up, dear, papa's come how." appropriated \$375,000 for the payment of such claims. The questions asked by Mr. Willits caused the joint resolution to be put over for another hearing. The time put over for another hearing. The time gained was used by Mr. Willits to good purpose. He became impressed with the

idea that there was a big 'nigger in the fence.' He searched the library for more evidence, and finding none, accidentally thought of the rebel archives. To gain again they would "fix" him. lits got the floor, and produced such an feated, and the \$375,000 was saved to the treasury. And not only this but the whole north was aroused to a realizing sense of the objects and aims of the southern brigadiers in congress, and their northern allies, to pay rebel war claims of any and all de-scriptions. By this speech Mr. Willits gained an honorable national reputation, could not think you dead."

"It never occurred to me that you had a sister. I was not in a state of mind to reason. What a terrible step I was on the reason. What a terrible step I was on the legislator. At the commencement of his

second session he was given a place of importance on the judiciary committee, where he has performed good service. He has given matters of legislation careful, studious and thorough investigation, and by so doent and greenback parties in the south, as well as the republican party, and no votes to be counted opposed to Bourbon laws, Bourbon administrations, and county ring one o ing has taken rank with the hard-working, growing members. He is unquestionably, as the Lansing Republican declares, "one of the best congressmen Michigan has ever had. When it is taken into consideration that he is not yet through his second ses-

sion, and that very few congressmen show any special ability, or make any reputation for themselves until they have been in congress several terms, the above is a high compliment indeed. That this district will do honor to itself and the state by returning him with a large

majority, there can be no doubt. How to Induce Feeble Health and Early

anitary regulations.

n green apples.

1. Cultivate practical unbelief in all 2. Let no act of your daily life contradict 3. Feed on wilted cucumbers and lunch

5. See that all kitchen slops are carefully emptied in one spot just outside the door, or directly under the chamber window. 6. Be careful not to ventilate the sleep-

ng apartments.
7. Use no dried earth or other disinfectants in the water closets or elsewhere about 8. Discard regularity in rising, retiring, eating—laugh at such things.

9. Avoid the bath.

When warm sit in drafts of cold air. 11. Wear cotton garments next the per-Drink freely of ice water when heated from exertion-"cool off" afterwards. 13. Work right along beyond your

strength. 14. Avoid quiet restfulness on Sunday. Keep under excitement till after midnight and begin work Monday morning in spite f headache and fatigue. 15. Drink intoxicants moderately-or any other way.

16. Like to do wrong generally and al-

ways do as you like.

Many other rules might be given, but
the careful observance of these will be
sufficient to break even vigorous constituions; besides other ways will suggest themselves to those taking this course of life, so that there is nothing to fear. Good health will soon begin to yield to this treatment, and before long the wrecking couch of death will be exchanged for

The Dark Side of Things.

the quiet of the grave.

Some people will persist in taking a gloomy view of everything. There is a man of that kind living in Philadelphia. The Hudson river tunnel, in which the heart-rending disaster occurred a few days ago, is one of the most important works of except the head of the family. "We are all tolerable, except Bob. He is laughing and joking because he is going fishing. I just know he is going to come home drowned, or howling with a fish hook sticking in him somewhere!"

> "Yes—sorter. Jemimy is jumping and skipping about because she is going to a candy-pulling; but I know something will appen to her! I read of a girl here in Philadelphia, only last year, who was coming home from a candy-pulling, when a runken man threw his wife out of a winow and killed her."

'Well, the rest seem to be cheerful."

A Nut to Crack.

Here is a nut for Michigan greenbackers crack. J. H. Randall, a leading greenbacker, was sent to Alabama in company terests of the country. He is at that agreed upon. The democrats led off in the when men usually accomplish the discussion, and the speaker who was most terances, used the following language:

"The confederacy still exists, my friend and Jeff Davis, the best friend we eve had, is yet our president and devoted to on interests, and if Hancock is elected, an we have no doubt he will be, you will b paid for all the property you have los through radical rule, and you must stand by the great democratic party, for a solid outh will now give us entire control of

the general government, and we can redress all our wrongs. After he was through speaking Randal rose to reply, when some one in the crowd called out, "we don't want any Yankee to come here to talk to us. We had better shut him up." After some disturbance Randall began to speak and proceeded for fow minutes when a began to speak and proceeded for a few minutes when a brass band began to play. The democrats pretended that they could not stop it, and they continued to play until he was compelled to sit down. This band came from a neighboring village called Shubuda, to which place Randall went after the meeting to take a train. He was mobbed on the street and sworn at and told that he ought to be killed. A well-dressed man, not one of the lower class, walked up to him and handed him a note which read as follows:

Dear Sir: We will give you and your pard thirty-five minutes to pick up your duds and get out of the town. Yours to death.

THE BOYS OF SHUBUDA. Mr. Randall turned to the crowd and sked them why a peaceful man could not wait in their town till the next train, and was told that he was "a white man with a black heart come down to drive the democratic party," and that he must "get," While he was buying his ticket a crowd came up and said if he ever came there

This is not the testimony of a republican but of a leader of a party which the dem-ocrats are trying to persuade to unite with themselves. Mr. Randall also says that hough two greenbackers were appointed

o be present when the votes were counted, they were not allowed to be there, and on commenting on the state of affairs he says "The fact is, while democrats as a rule do ot approve of this conduct, yet all those rule but democratic meetings, no rule but democratic rule, and prefer that everything else should keep out of the country. The effect of this rule is a should keep out of the country. country. The effect of this rule is to c rupt public sentiment, stultify the feeling of manhood and humanity, and to get men mingling in local and state as well as na tional politics, in such a condition, with the feeling that they are born rulers, with nothing in the way of fraud, dishonesty bulldozing, or even murder, that they can not be brought to commit and justify i he courts to carry their point to retain ; outh and the election of Hancock mean stracism and destruction of the independ

This is democratic fruit. How do you like the taste of it?

Michigan School Law.

The following rulings and decisions have een made by the state superintendent of public instruction : 1. A district meeting, annual or special, cannot legally vote upon the wages to be paid a teacher, and if such a vote be taken, it must be considered merely as advisory, and not binding upon the board. It is the exclusive right and duty of the board to

ssment, to hire teachers, and to fix their

compensation.
2. The only action an annual meeting 4. Keep an abundance of decaying vegetable matter in the cellar,—the butter and milk will absorb their odors of death and convey them to the human stomach and blood which is the life of man.

5. See that all kitchen slops are carefully

2. The only action an affect the hiring of teachers is to decide upon the sex of teachers to be employed, and the length of time school shall be maintained above the minimum prescribed by law.

3. It is legal for a district board to make a contract with a teacher at a time previ-

ous to the annual meeting, and such contract will be valid and binding upon the district, provided the annual meeting does not vote for the employment of a teacher f different sex from the one contracted with, or that the school be maintained a shorter period (not less, however, than the minimum prescribed by law), than is named in the contract. In case such action is taken by the annual meeting, the contract will be rendered void. Bring Out the Ropes.

The Swiss guides are heroic men. Tre-

mendous exploits in strength and courage are the scenes which in old age they review. Mountain climbers are dependent upon their skill and experience, but no matter what their knowledge of Alpine safe-guards or perils may be, they cannot secure even they were driven off without securing the hope of safety to those who ask their plunder. Tally one for the telephone. elp, except on one condition, and that is their willingness to be bound together in different passes. The party sets out in union, with kindly

intentions to be helpful to each other. They have a book knowledge of the way, but every step is new to their feet, and they must trust their guide. For a while a common bond of personal welfare is enough. But see, the guide has halted and waits for the company to listen. They hear his voice in that clear Alpine air, ringing in stirring tones, "Courage gentle-men, there is danger here; we must the the ropes around each man, and protect each other!" It is a deceitful snow bridge over an abysmal cleft in the blue ice! one man ventures to walk across alone, he may drop between those frozen walls. Bring out the ropes and bind these adventurers so firmly that if a man falls, the strength and steadiness of his fellows may hold him securely. Woe betide the man who goes over, the horrible glacier regions the strength and collins C. Colby, of Flint. f Switzerland alone! The experienced guides, who know the

dangers of our life journey, tell us that union is strength, that ties of mutual faith and common interest are not all we need, and they bring out the rope of true-hearted association to double the force of each man's weight. We have done it in faith, trusting in our Lord, because we know that there are dangerous passes in the narrow way to the heavenly heights. A Christian association needs the strength

STATE SIFTINGS.

The Laingsburg saloon keepers are hav-

John Murray, of Belding, has gone insane ver mesmeri 300 pounds of steel are daily used by a Jackson corset factory.

Wm. Bucher lost a leg on a log way near Ludington, not long since. A new state fish hatchery has been com-

The record of five upper peninsula iron nines this season will aggregate \$8,000,000 worth of ore marketed.

The St. Jo. county greenback convention believed that coalition was a "d-d barren ideality," and refused to coalesce.

At Algonac, during a heavy thunder storm last week, Mrs. Robert Denton was killed and others severely shocked.

Gardner Cable, of Attica, Lapeer county, s among those who have not been heard or a some time. Foul play suspected. The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad was old at auction last week, a committee of

bondsmen bidding it in for \$1,000,000. It is estimated by competent judges that there will not be 5,000 votes cast in Michigan for the greenback ticket next Novem-

The Marcellus council bids for recognition among the cities. They have adopted a fire ordinance and forbid velocipedes on the

Kalamazoo girls are said to be now wear ing pictures of military-looking youths sew-ed fast to the inside of their corsets.— Evening News. A new station has been established

the Big Rapids branch of the D., L. & N. railroad, eight miles south of that place, Misses Ida and Rosa Keene, two blind

be placed in the field. The Big Rapids Current says that "Our oldier boys are not favorably impressed with brigade encampments, as compared with regimental encampments.' A partial examination of the books of

recently, show liabilities to the extent of on the democratic ticket next November, full \$50,000, with practically no assets. One Isaac Haines committed suicide a

The Branch county agricultural society will devote the three last days of its fair to political speeches-one day each to the republicans, democrats, and greenbackers. Osceola county wants a band tournament

at her next county fair, and offers as prizes \$40, \$20, and \$15, and will keep the bands free of charge after they arrive at Evart. A Battle Creek bookkeeper opened an account with the mosquitoes at Gougae lake, but they presented their bills so rapidly and

greedily that he closed the entry with dis-

men, made an assignment recently with liabilities amounting to \$269,567.74, and as-

tinued ill health of his family made it necessary for him to resign the position.

have been made by which J. Henry Gardglory if this be so. Ex-state senator Hodge, of Jackson county, has been nominated by the green-

honors in the 6th district.

The peninsular sangerfest, for which great preparations have been in progress for some time at Detroit, will open on Monday next, tiful rag weed. All is beautiful, don't it.'' ugust 30th. A fund of \$4,600 has been

Grayling, the county seat of Crawford, county, only five years old, has two hotels, a fine court house, school-building, printing office, general store, etc., 140 buildings and 400 inhabitants. It is on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central. Business must be booming at Roscommon according to the Pioneer: "The demand for carpenters in Roscommon is immense; every mechanic here finds ample opportu-

Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted the sound of burglars at work in the store, and Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted the sound of burglars at work in the store, and they were driven off without securing any plunder. Talk one for the telephone.

Prof. J. Willis Parker, who was formerly

signed to accept a similar position at Kansas, last year, has now resigned the last mentioned position, and Prof. De Motte, of Wisconsin, appointed to fill his place.

It is republican party beaten. If I could vote the greenback ticket without helping the republicans I would not care if I should throw away my vote.' The next The Albion Recorder says: "Battle Creek people were enabled to visit Chicago on the excursion trains for \$3.50 while Mar-

shall people, only 12 miles further east, had

to pay \$7.50. At Springport tickets to the same place were sold for \$3.50, while at

Albion the price was \$7.50. Competition

did it. The president of the Michigan deaf mute alumni association, which was organized at Detroit last July, has appointed an exec-utive committee of five as follows: John

A monster grange picnic at Devil's Lake near Hudson, on the 18th, was a decided success as far as numbers can make things successful-which seems to be the deside ratum of all such gatherings these times there being present 2,000 teams, and 10,000 people. They were obliged to listen to the music of five brass bands. But they all lived through it, and profess to have had a rare good time. From several sections of the state where

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Lansing Republican: "Strange freak of lemocratic political lightning-striking a Hillsdale county farmer when it was ex-pected to hit an Ingham county editor."

The editor of the Lansing Journal accompanied by his wife, is spending a few weeks in Minnesota and Dakota, and that paper is now being run "by the boys," and they appear to be perfectly capable "boys." The last issue of the Iosco County Ga

A democratic weekly paper it is said will started in Caro, by Orton Williams.

The record of Grant Tetoskey.

Zette, published at Tawas City, comes to us with the date of December 25, 1879, upon its patent outside. August 10, 1991 its patent outside. August 19, 1880, ap pears upon its home "innards" all right.

The Ingham County News, published at Mason, has changed hands. In the issue of August 12th, Otis Fuller has his valedictory, and in the issue of August 19th, V. J. Teft has his bow editorial. The paper will continue to do battle in the republican The Big Rapids Current bolts the repub

lican nomination for sheriff of Mecosta county, and leaves a blank in the place of his name in the ticket. In an editorial note the support of the editor is given the democratic nominee, though not his first choice of that party. The Little Traverse Republican speaks of the faded glory of a once rampant party: "What's worse than green cucumbers for

cholera morbus? Greenbackers, of course.

That is the reason perhaps that not a single

one turned out to a g. b. meeting called at the house of Geo. Williams, in the town of Friendsip, one week ago last Saturday.' The editor of the Oceana County Journal, published at Hart, says that "Industry without economy, is like using a bag with a hole in the bottom." Which is not only a most excellent way of expressing it, but also of accounting for the majority of people

failing to secure a competency.

The Laingsburg News says. "The time eems to be at hand when it is every man's Misses Ida and Rosa Keene, two blind girls, are teaching music successfully at Marlette. They were educated at the state school at Flint.

duty to lay aside all party interest and vote only for men, so be sure that the name of Hop. J. J. Woodman is on your ticket this The state prohibition convention is to be held at Jackson, Wednesday, September 1st. A full state and electoral ticket will be placed in the field.

There are some people so ignorant that they do not know for what office Hon. J. J. is running. Will the News please explain?

The Leelanau Enterprise thus playfully refers to its local cotemporary: "The seductive influences of the democratic "barr'l" are already observable in the sum-mersault of the Leelanau Tribune into the democratic arena. This sheet, like a snake's Inslee & Rathfon, who failed at Port Huron | tail, will probably wiggle until the sun sets and will then pass into oblivion.' A trite ou

Grand Traverse Herald: lemocratic exchanges are making a great hue and cry over the civil service reform question and howling indignantly over the republican campaign fund. How is it about the assessment of Landers, of Indiana, to the tune of \$3,500? Will some good dem

ocratic journal explain that matter' Says the Evening News: "It is to the credit of the republicans that they do not permit every groggery keeper to call a meeting in their name and gather a crowd to buy his liquor under the guise of raising a pole and stirring up enthusiasm. We are astonished that decent gentlemen on the democratic side lend their names and presence to these dirty fellows. Most of the Thomas McGraw, for years considered one of the most solid of Detroit's business ed, is, we regret to say, of no better char-

in their platform to protect the laboring man against the cormorants and straightway sey, the democratic nomines for Congress in the 8th district, as "the young lion of the Saginaw Valley," will scare somebody.

Detroit journals claim that compared in the statement of the saginaw Valley," will scare somebody. wolf to the lamb."

Facetiously inclined is the Blissfield Advance man. Hear him: "Why should not Blissfielders be proud of their beautiful

estimate the amount of taxes necessary to be raised for the support of the school, to report the same to the supervisors for asbackers of his district for congress; and ex-M. C., J. W. Begole, of Flint, has been nominated by the same party for the same of their front gates. Blissfielders are lovers of dame nature, too. Intruding upon many of their sidewalks, may be seen the gigantic From the Big Rapids Pioneer-Magnet we

pledged to secure success for the event. A large gathering is anticipated.

Grayling, the county seat of Crawford, county, only five years old, has two hotels, last desperate effort to retain its hold on the government. If successful now, it hopes so to use its influence as to gain a long lease of power. But if defeated this year, it knows that the scepter will pass from it never to return. The new census will leave it in a hopeless minority unless it can get control of the new apportionment of mem-bers of the lower house of Congress. That

the other day a democrat said: Prof. J. Willis Parker, who was formerly principal of the state school for the deaf and dumb and the blind, at Flint, but who rether the republican party will win and I desire day the same greenbacker met a republican who said: 'I am just as good a greenbacker as you are, but I am afraid if I do not vote the republican ticket that the democrats will win and I do not want to see a democratic victory. If you can show me any way that I can vote the greenback ticket without helping the democratic I will do it without helping the democrats I will do it even if I do throw away my vote, for l really believe in the greenback princi

> temporary, the Times, which has recent changed from a greenback into a demo-

Just the same.

What made a democrat adopt the

greenback ranks?
A. Nix.
Q. Who Where are all the democrats to-day who talked "fia t year ago?

A. Hurrahing for a solid south, or play-

Senator H. E. Conant and family have arrived at Monroe, from Naples, Italy, where Mr. C. went as U. S. consul. Continued ill health of his family med.

stores, beautiful residences, beautiful front yards, made more beautiful by their owners casting all sorts of rubbish and offal in front

A telephone running from the store of Charles Leonard to his house, at Carr's Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted to the county of house at Carr's Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted to the county of house at Carr's Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted to the county of house at Carr's Corners, Tuscola county, transmitted to the county of house the county of house the county of the county o

The Quincy Herald warms the ears of its

erat paper. It also presents the following catechism: Ques. Can a leopard change its spots?
Ans. Not much. Q. How is it with a democrat?

eenback theory? A. Anything to beat the republican Q. How many democrats now in the



JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York. State Ticket.

For Governor,

DAVID H. JEROME, of Saginaw,
For Lieutenant-Governor.

MOREAU S. CROSBY, of Kent. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM JENNY, of Macomb.

For State Treasurer, BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Allegan. For Auditor General, W. IRVING LATTIMER, of Mecosta.

For Attorney General, JACOB J. VANRIPER, of Berrien. For Commissioner of State Land Office, JAMES M. NEASMITH, of Kalamazoo For Superintendent of Public Instruction, CORNELIUS A. GOWER, of Saginaw. For Member of State Board of Education, EDGAR REXFORD, of Washtenaw.

FOR REAFORD, of Washichaw.

For Presidential Electors,
CHARLES B. PECK, of St. Clair,
SAMUEL L. STEPHENSON, of Menomin
EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne,
CHARLES T. MITCHELL, of Hillsdale,
DAVID R. COOTS, of Barry,
CHARLES DUNCOMBE, of VanBuren,
AARON B. TURNER, of Kent,
IRA P. BINGHAM, of Laving-ton,
WATSON BEACH, of Sanilac,
WILLIAM H. POITER, of Alpena,
SAMUEL A. BROWNE, of Oceana. Congressional Ticket.

For Representative—2d district,

EDWIN WILLITS, of Monroe County Ticket.

For State Senator,
JOE T. JACOBS. For Sheriff, W. IRVING YECKLEY.

For Judge of Probate, Wm. E. DEPEW. For County Clerk, EVERETT B. CLARK. For Register of Deeds, ERASTUS N. GILBERT.

For Treasurer, FREDERICK FITZMAIER. For Prosecuting Attorney, FRANK EMERICK.

For Circuit Court Commissioners, IAMES McMAHON and FRED A. HUNT. For Coroners.
DR. W. F. BREAKEY and DR. F. K. OWEN. For Surveyor, JOHN K. YOCUM,

First Representative Convention.

By order of District Committee, C. R. PATTISON, Chairman. TOO TRANSPARENT.

A democratic exchange asserts that "the concieved. republicans who wanted a farmer for governor, will, if they are honest, vote for Mr. Jerome, they will continue to be honest. officer for the senate. If they desert their principles, and vote for men advocating ideas directly adverse to their own, then they will be not only dishonest but despicable. And they have

and union loving peoples' votes, a general disgusted democrats. A great many have of the army was placed at the head of the come over since the Alabama elections, bedemocratic national ticket. The same weak, lieving that a party which tolerates such vascillating spirit has characterized the frauds upon the people is not a safe one to party for years. It has shifted about from carry on the affairs of this government. one side to another; first adopting this dogma and then that; nominating candidates because of availability or locality; and striking hands with the representatives lo, N. Y., at sunrise Tuesday morning, from of any ism or issue by which it could possibly gain a vote.

As a party it has not come out squarely or fairly on its own independent foundation since the war. It has not nominated a man since that time who represented the principles of the democratic party unadulterated. Policy in men and policy in principles have solely actuated every move made. And to-day there is not a man in the democratic ranks who can point to one grand, noble principle, or idea even, for which his party is contending. This is a pretty party to talk to republican farmers about "honesty." The farmers of our state are not tickled with such brittle straws; nor can they be wheedled into supporting "policy" men who are "good Lord," and "good devil" or good anything else for the sake of getting votes.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

"The country wants peace," says the N. The last portion of which the republicans Y. Sun. True, but she doesn't want it at will hail with delight. the end of a shotgun.

grand chapter of royal arch masons has been in session at Detroit the present week. Herschel V. Johnson, who was upon the democratic ticket for vice-president with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, is dead.

Ole Bull, the famous violinist, died at 70 years. He was a master in his line.

A grand assemblage of Knights of Pyth. in session there also.

clave brought into that city \$10,225,000 ! She raises stakes by (k) nights.

vention last Tuesday, at Grand Rapids, got | in the right direction. into a fight over courting the greenbackers, and broke up in a disgraceful row.

The conduct of the campaign on the part | labor. From the statistics given we gather of the democratic party shows a lack of that during the first year of its existence ability, push and good judgment. In fact 2,063,950 papers were issued, and during

the hand of Samuel is plainly not in it. But \$29 was lost at the San Francisco only a remarkable improvement in business, mint last year in coining \$20,000,000 in sil- but a remarkable daily circulation. The

convention, and adds: "No greater com- height of Mt. Washington. In weight this on the ticket, and Charles S. Woodard,

in Michigan, he being but 39 years old."

Vanderbilt has five sisters at Newport! Where are his cousins and his aunts? Peter Cooper recently added \$50,000 to the Cooper Union, providing for 700 even-

American trade dollars, scooped out the in on time. not accorded to celestials.

Wonder if the Boston Post remembers anything about a man they used to call On motion, Mr. Albert Crane, of Ypsi-Beast Butler," "Old cockeyed scoundrel," "Spoon-ey Butler," and numerous who didn't make a speech. Pat. Sheehan, other choice specimens of English? This of Ann Arbor, was chosen as temporary same Butler is a democrat now, and of secretary. The latter a triumph for the ourse a charming creature.

saying now that "it is rumored" that so- consisting of Geo. Turnbull, M. D. Case, and-so, "a life long repulican, has come out | and F. J. Swaine; of three, on permanent for Hancock.". One thing peculiarly noticeable about their converts is that they H. Lyman, G. F. Luick; and three, on are all somebody you never have heard of business, consisting of D. M. Finbefore, and most generally residents of disley, F. P. Bogardus, and J. W. Nanry,

ing safety to property and business interests, he cannot see how any business man in the country can vote anything but the republican ticket at the present time."

Gen. Benj. F. Butler has at last come out for the democratic nominees. Well, Benj., although fighting a good fight during the war, had a record of voting for Jeff. Davis 50 times in the Charleston convention before the war, and now he is around in that party again, supporting-indirectly of course—the same old Jeff.

The republican convention for the fifth congressional district, met at Grand Rapids last Tuesday, and placed in nomination Geo. W. Webber, of Ionia, upon the third ballot. The nominee is a man of excellent ability, and personally popular. With the exception of the first district, the republi-The Hon. Wm. H. Waldby, ex-mayor

of Adrian, was nominated by the democrats of this, the second congressional district, as their candidate for congress, last Tuesday. It is a good deal of honor to defeat such a man as Mr. Waldby, and Mr. Willits, his republican opponent, will therefore have additional cause to feel proud upon such a conquest at the coming election.

The Indianapolis Sun, the greenback organ of Indiana, says that had a fair count of the votes actually cast at the late election in Alabama been made, the greenback party would have swept the state by at least 30,-000 majority. It says the results of some voting precincts were read before the votes were counted, and that the election "was one of the most contemptible farces ever

Col. E. H. Thompson, of Flint, the democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, is Holloway," the democratic nominee. That a well-preserved specimen of the English is just why the farmer heads the demo- aristocrat. A pompous, egotistical, overcratic ticket in this state, and the soldier bearing man, who but for some of these B. F. Godding were presented, when a balheads the national ticket—to get votes. traits would have attained a remarkable de- lot was ordered. Delegates were ordered The farmers who desired to see Mr. Rich gree of eminence, for he has undoubted nominated for governor, are honest, and in ability. His nomination is not a strong one, voting for the republican candidate, Mr. though he would make a good presiding

Reports from Indiana are more and more encouraging for the republicans. The democratic dissensions will not heal, notwithstanding the tremendous efforts being made too much common sense to do such a thing. to that end, and the ranks of the republi-For the purpose of capturing republican cans are being gradually reinforced by the

> U. S. army-better known as "Old Probabilities"-died at the palace hotel, Buffaheart disease. Gen. Meyer was born at Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1828. In 1860 he was appointed chief signal officer of the army and served as such during the war, being promoted to the rank of brevet brigadier general. The storm signal service of the government, and the entire minutia of its running has grown up under his person-

al supervision. His loss will be felt. It is announced that a complete change is to take place in the management of the Detroit Post and Tribune. The statement has been made that James McMillan and Congressman Newberry have purchased a loting being ordered it resulted as follows: majority of the stock of the concern of Hiram Walker; that Messrs. Jas. L. Stone and C. K. Backus will be superceded in the management of the paper; that it will hereafter be run in the interest of the republican party and not of one particular clique or ring; and that new life, energy, and vim are to be infused into its columns.

Such items as the following are being circulated by our democratic exchanges to prove that the startling increase of population in the southern states as developed by the recent census enumerators, is not a myth: "On the day that the Cincinnati convention nominated Hancock, Mrs. Margaret Perry, of New Orleans, gave birth to Bergen, in Norway, recently, at the age of triplets, two boys and a girl, who have been named Hancock, English and America. The prospects in Maine begin to look They are democrats." It has been asserthopeful and cheering. Good judges put ed that but for the bitter and vindictive

the republican majority at from 5,000 to spirit displayed by southern women, the southern people would to-day be good loyal citizens, and now it seems, that, failing in ias has been held this week in St. Louis, all other methods of revenge upon the and the supreme lodge of the order has been | northern "Yanks" they have gone into the good old practice of having large families. Chicago estimates that the knights con- Hoping by so doing to overcome the increase which thrift and enterprise brings to We see now why she is a "garden city." I the north. Well, if the southern people will only allow schools established to edu-

The Kent county democrats held a con- cate their children, it will be a grand move The Evening News of last Monday published a recapitulation of its seven years' the past year 7,717,700. This shows not

states: "Laid edge to edge this number of on the second ballot, and McKernan on pliment was ever paid to a man of his age | quantity of paper represents about 875 tons, | of Ypsilanti, nominated for county suror more than 80 full carloads." The in- veyor. It is stated that a new daily is to be start- crease of business has been such that a new

The democrats of Connecticut have nom- much confidential conversation with outinated James E. English for governor, and side parties, who felt quite anxious that Chas. M. Pond, for lieutenant-governor. either themselves or a particular friend Both are said to possess a bar'l. English should have a fine complimentary vote in has not accepted the "empty honor" yet. the convention, or something of the sort, The heathen Chinee have taken the you know, that it was impossible to come

center, filled it with solder, and returned | The convention was opened by the chairthe same for use in this country. Who man of the county committee, Charles H. says the almond eyed celestials have traits Richmond, who read the call for the con-

lanti, was chosen as temporary chairman,

Frank L. Smith, of the Hurd house, An adjournment was then effected until Jackson, a famous greenbacker, has come 1 o'clock p. m. Upon reassembling the out for Garfield, says the Jackson Citizen. | committee upon credentials reported the He says "when the question arises of secur- following as delegates entitled to seats in

Ann Arbor city—1st ward—G. F. Luick, H. J. Beakes, C. Weitbrecht.
2d ward—A. D. Besimer, Geo. B. Schwab, J.

4th ward—John V. Sheahan, John Butler, Anton Elizale.
5th ward—Frank Ortman, Wm. Porter.
6th ward—Wm. D. Harriman, P. H. Sheahan, Ann Arbor town—Benj. F. Cole, John O'Hara, Cornelius Tuomy.
Augusta—Wm. Lowden, S. Casterline, P. L. Buck, R. E. Douglass.
Bridgewater—H. Johnson, M. McDougali, J. Short, S. Lazell.
Dexter—Jas. H. Lyman, P. Fleming, C. Lavy. Freedom—Jacob Breinning, J. Knapp, Wm. Beuerle, Bernard Keobbe.
Lima—M. S. Cook, J. Luick, J. V. N. Gregory. Lodi—J. Sage, S. Bloess, Philip Blum, J. Laubengayer.

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cio-C. S. Gregory, D. M. Finley, J. Comey, J. W. Buss, P. Tuomey, Geo. H ron-A. H. Perry, Chas. Fish, Ashley Webster-M. Duffy, J. Devine. Geo. Merrill,

tus.
i ward—B. Kirk, H. D. Martin, B. Cross.
h ward—F. J. Swaine, W. M. Roberts.
h ward—Louis Z. Forrester, Albert Crane,
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F. W. Whittaker	26	18	1
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York; Michael Seery, of Dexter, and A. good company and pure air, come to Char-Widenmann, of Northfield, were presented. levoix.

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For prosecuting attorney the names of C. R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, and A. E. Hewitt, of Manchester, were presented, and the ballot resulted C. R. Whitman, 96; A. E. Hewitt, 13. Mr. Whitman's nomi-

For treasurer the names of Wm. F. Buss, Jacob Knapp, Aaron L. Feldkamp, and Martin Cremer, were presented. The result of the ballot was: A. L. Feldkamp, 10; Wm. F. Buss, 16; Jacob Knapp, 57; Martin Cremer, 20; scattering, 2; total,

Jacob Knapp was then declared nomi

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Mr. Stephenson was declared nominated

For coroners Martin Clark and Dr. Con-

independent republican, controlled by no go to work to place a good thing before its Temporary Secretary Sheehan, must have precedented demand that now exists for ring or clique, reserving to itself the right readers. We hope and predict it will show been somewhat embarrassed with the honor that can produce them in a pleasing and to criticise the action of all political parties still greater advancement for the next seven showered upon him, for in writing up his satisfactory manner.—New Era, Woodyears which its merits justly entitle it to. | minutes he anxiously inquired of the re- stock. Ill.

porters: "Say, who was that feller that was appointed as secretary?" Upon being in-

formed he blushed profusely. The pulling, hauling, button holing and buzzing was so great that not half the delegates reached the morning session. Ald. Besimer was one of the most prominent men in the convention, and together

with Jake Terns, of Ypsilanti, pulled some of the winning wires. A contesting delegation from Webster, resulted in giving that township one extra delegate. This was thought a better way than to kick one of the two prominent men of the township out of the convention.

A rumor which gained great credence throughout the city was that a delegate to the convention was buttonholed too "enthooziastically," and as a consequence went down to interview Sheriff Case in charge of

"It is moved and proceeded" is the way the presiding officer put one motion. The way in which Mr. Cramer was "set down" on by the chairman, Mr. Crane, when he attempted to soften his own fall by a little speech, seconding the unanimous nomination of D. G. Rose as senator, was

the bleeding wounds of defeat. The chairman got so excited he forgot to vote, that's why only 111 votes appeared,

A tired democrat leaned up against the glass in the north door of the court room The speeches making the nominations were generally pretty stale, and not well re-

ceived. In fact they generally beat the men for whom they were made. Crane makes the best presiding officer the democrats ever have elevated to that

Ypsilanti was not at all backward about coming forward. She had at least one and sometimes two candidates for nearly every office. In this way she got three nominees, but they never will swell that

small \$3,600 capital any. The general inquiry after the convention was: "Who is the Rose of Sharon? He isn't well known in this section.

Correspondence of the Courier, Charlevolx and Its Attractions.

I would like, with your approval, to answer the inquiries of friends in your paper in regard to this restful retreat. The village of Charlevoix is on the shore of Lake Michigan about 18 miles south of Petoskey, at the mouth of the Pine river, the outlet of Pine lake. It is a little growing town of three or four hundred inhabitants. About one mile from the docks

on Lake Michigan is the Charlevoix rest, on Pine lake, a beautiful sheet of water, 16 miles long and from three to four wide. Iwo steam boats go over to South Arm and Boine and return each day, stopping at the wharf at the resort, affording those who wish an opportunity to make a very enjoyable little trip to the above places. Vessels are passing and returning while crafts of a smaller size are in large numbers upon the placid waters, an especial enjoyment for the women and children. The shores of Pine lake are a gravelly, sandy beach, back of which the land rises in three natural traces, affording on each most beautiful building places. Some thirty cottages and tents are on the grounds, and others are in course of erec

and artistic. For over three hundred feet into the lake the water does not exceed three or four feet in depth, making a delight ful place for bathing for women and children. A nice bathing house was built the past week at the edge of the lake, which is a great convenience to those fond of the aqueous element. The hotels at the resort and at the village have been unable to accommodate all their guests. Before another eason this will be remedied, and none will be obliged to leave for want of room.

tion. Some of the cottages are handsome

The ladies, old and young, amuse themselves in visiting, rowing, bathing, sketch ing and painting. It is really wonderful what beautiful etchings are made by deft fingers upon the face of the white fungus that grows upon old beech logs. A Christian influence pervades the place, not the loud, noisy kind we find at some

The 7th ballot was not counted, there places, but a quiet, trustful, peaceful, every being one too many votes. On the 8th bal- day Christianity, that makes all mankind ot the nomination of Mr. Wallace was made | kindred, children of one beneficent father, destined to one home. When strangers The office of county clerk being next in come, each vies with the other to make order the names of F. W. Hawkins, of them welcome. One feels none of that Ypsilanti; Edward Duffy, of Ann Arbor; tired, worn-out feeling that we have at Frank Joslin, of Ypsilanti, and F. W. home. The nights are deliciously cool and Whittaker, of Lima, were presented. Bal- age sleeps like childhood, at least such is my experience.

The gentlemen find amusement in fish HARRIET EASTON.

County Items.

CHELSEA. Hon. A. J. Sawyer and wife have been visiting friends here.

Alva Freer left last week for an eastern Wood Bros., of this place, claim to be the champion shippers of whortleberries in the state. They shipped this season 1200 bushels! Beat it who can. There

MANCHESTER Rev. W. E. Dunning and family, of Augusta, visited friends here lately. The Sharon farmers' festival and harvest picnic, held at the grove of Mr. D. G.

Rose, was a grand affair, and largely attended. The address by Rev. A. B. Allen, of Allegan, is highly spoken of. After the close of the democratic convention last Tuesday, a hickory pole was raised and a few speeches indulged in, but the enthusiasm was not alarming, nor the crowd great, although it had been quite extensively advertised.

Will be kept up larger than ever, and I hope by strict attention to business and fair dealing to merit a great share of the patronage of the public. I have a few

the tell-tale tracks of time and preserve the natural adornments of youth to ripe old age. Hall's Hair Renewer does all this, and its praise resounds in cottage and pal-ace. The dwellers among the snows of Norway and the peasants of sunny France and Spain, find use for it, and find means to get it, and it does not disappoint them. It is stated that a new daily is to be started at Detroit, by Jos. Saunders, of the press has been bought which has two and
The chairman insisted upon dividing the youthful color, the thin, dry, and faded the man or woman, who, before was called

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had s an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he he has remained a sober and has no man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. F. Official, Chicago, Ill.—Times.

EVANS, Col., Jan. 8th, '80.

Dear Sirs—The Kidney-Wort I got of you is the best medicine I ever used. I shall recommend it to all my friends. I thank you and kind Providence for conveying it to me, it is a great temporal blessing.
Very Respectfully, WM. ELLIS.

Chancery Notice.

Twenty second dudicial District.—William I Calvert, complainant, vs. Charles Gatchell, defendant. Upon due proof by affidavit that Charles Gatchell, the defendant in the above entitled cause pending in the court, resides out of the said state of Michigan, and that he does reside in the state of Colorado, upon motion of A. & C. A. Blair, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Gatchell, do appear and answer the bill of complaint field in this cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed by said defendant; and, further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed in said county of Washtenaw, and that the same be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession. Such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personally at least twenty days before the time prescribed herein for his appearance.

Dated, August 25th, A. D. 1880. most unmerciful, and little calculated to heal

pearance.
Dated, August 25th, A. D. 1880.
JAMES McMAHON,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washter
County, Mich. Front Court County, Mich.
County, Mich.
A. & C. A. BLAIR, Solicitors for Complainant.
1001-1006

Albert M. Chark and Cornel seinants, vs. Harvey M. Wheeler and Sophronia leinants, vs. Harvey M. Wheeler and Sophronia leinants, vs. Harvey M. Wheeler and Sophronia leinants, vs. Harvey M. Wheeler and court, made and entered on the seventeenth day of April, and and entered on the seventeenth day of April, and the leinants of leinants of land, more or less.

Dated July 24th, A. D. 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors for Complainants.

Estate of Ransom S. Smith. At a session of the Probate Court for the County on Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirteenth day of Angast in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of Ransom S. Smith, dedeceased. Willard B. Smith, John Q. Wilson and H. S. Street, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their annual account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy).

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1000-1002

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 third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Poblate. executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirt eth day of August inst., at ten o'clock in the fornoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law or said deceased, and all other persons interested in sai estate, are required to appear at a session of sai 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 petitione give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed an circulating in said county, three successive week previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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ver, and \$22,000,000 in gold. \$2,500 in total circulation for the seven years foots up gold atoms, were saved from the carpet 34,988,715! To give the reader some idea which had been down five years and was of the magnitude of these figures, the News The Lansing Republican thinks the Hon. sheets would reach more than once and a the fourth. John T. Rich ought to feel proud of the third times around the world. Piled up 238 votes cast for him at the recent state | flatwise they would form a column twice the | rad Georg, both of Ann Arbor, were placed

Michigan ready print company. It is to one-half times the capacity of their old one. u wal committee upon permanent organiza- hair becomes bright and glossy. commence on the 1st of September, and be The ordinary capacity of the new press will tion and order of business. Was it to appearance is changed as if by magic, and sold for three cents. According to its pros- be 500 sheets per minute printed on both spread out the "honors" or fix up a mode sold for three cents. According to its pros-pectus the sheet will be known as the De-sides. The people know how to appreciate of procedure looking toward conciliation of life. Such wondrous changes cannot pass troit Daily Times, and will be in politics a good thing, and the News knows how to the various clashing clans? and candidates.

Democratic County Convention. The convention of democrats called for the purpose of nominating county officers, met at the court house, in this city, yesterday, at 10 o'clock. The delegates had so

vention, which explained the object of the

young bloods. A committee of three, on credentials

were appointed by the chair.

the convention :

Godfrey. Salem-H. Warren, Thos. Shankland, G. N. B. Renwick, P. H. Murray.
Saline-H. Hammond, J. M. Young, D. Kleine, E. Helber, John Gillen, D. P. McLaugh

Webser-al. Bully, v. A. Davenport, M. J. Warren.
York-Jos. Gauntlett, A. Davenport, M. J. elsey, A. Warner, A. D. Jackson.
Ypsilanti town-Geo. W. Alban, Jas. Lown, Jr., H. Stumpenhusen, Jr., Cabel Eaton, Ypsilanti city—lst ward—C. L. Yost, F. P. gardus. ward-Walter H. Hawkins, Henry M.

county clerk, register of deeds, prosecut-For senator the names of C. S. Gregory, David G. Rose, Densmore Cramer and

The committee on order of business re

D. G. Rose D. Cramer B. F. Gooding A. L. Feldkanp	36 29 6 1	41 25 8 	58 18 	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
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The nomination was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Gregory, For judge of probate the present incum-					
bent, William D. Harrima without opposition. She upon the programme the	riff 1	next	being		

Edward Duffy was then declared the

ing, boating, bathing; and the weary ones most of all in resting and inhaling life's elixir from the fresh, pure air of heaven. Ladies should bring their flannels. A suit of blue flannel, loosely fitting, is much worn, and is very nice. A pair of stout ominee. The next business before the shoes for boating and fishing. Gentlemen convention was the nomination of register | want a warm suit of clothes, a blue woolen of deeds, and the names of Daniel Le Baron, shirt, and some old clothes for fishing. In of Bridgewater; Eugene A. Reynolds, of conclusion, if any one wants a quiet rest,

J. P. Wood, wife and son, and Mrs.

were shipped from here by all parties, 1800 bushels.-Herald. They ought to change their name to Berry Bros.

Science has accomplished no more won derful or gratifying result than the perfec-tion of an antidote to the chilling signs of approaching age, something to obliterate the tell-tale tracks of time and preserve

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Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Atlantic Express.

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Mall. central Depot in this city as follows: 5.07 p. m. 5.22 p. m. All trains are run by Chicago time, which is afteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Improvements are in progress at the post office. 32AHQ W A SQ Dumb-belles are scarce in Adrian .-Press. How are you off for car-boys?

Archie McLean had a valuable pin taken from his shirt front at Ypsilanti last Saturday.

We have noticed several cows running at large in the streets within the past few

Hon. Edwin Willits and Hon. A. J. Sawyer speak at Costello's hall, in Dexter, A number of our horse fanciers contem-

plate attending the races at Plymouth to-Good, sound peaches have been sold as

low as 50 cents per bushel on the street A new filter has been invented by Chaplain Day, and he has obtained a patent

Examinations for admission to the high school will be held to-morrow, at the high school building.

It takes five pecks to make a bushel now. were so numerous.

Chicago last week?

meals during fair week. An electric machine of Prof. Langley's,

recently sent to Cincinnati, has been pronounced a decided success. Morris Lucas, who for many years ran

over the old stamping grounds. The Presbyterian pulpit will be occupied

next Sabbath by Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, the former pastor, now of Altoona, Pa.

A county convention of greenbackers, for the purpose of nominating county officers, will be held at the court house to-morrow.

Remember the meeting of the pioneer society, at the court house, next Wednesday. A very large attendance is expected.

The Flushing (Genesse county,) Patrol, says that Mr. Lang, of Ann Arbor, has been engaged as principal of their high

W. K. Childs, of Pittsfield, offers for sale his farm, containing 60 acres of land, in excellent condition, which will be sold at a

Rev. W. W. Washburn, of Ypsilanti. preached at the M. E. church last Sabbath, having exchanged pulpits with Rev. J.

The republicans of Lenawee county have nominated T. M. Hunter, of the Adrian Times, for county clerk. He was formerly

a student at the university. Spring street has been greatly improved in its appearance by the mowing down of a summer's crop of weeds. Now, if the

sidewalk was only rebuilt, but, then-Query: If our street sprinklers cannot lay the dust on Main street when they have a rain to help them nearly every other day,

what in the world can they do in a dry "What's in a name?" One of our as Dr. Herman, and the Dexter Leader

The orchestra for the dance, at the tent,

this (Friday) evening, will be composed of 18 first-class musicians-or the entire Dexter cornet band, under the direction of their We have upon our table a song and

chorus entitled "We'll vote for Garfield."

Pontius. Published by W. W. Whitney, Toledo, Ohio. The concert at the tent last Tuesday tired, and hay fever rageth. night, by the Lumbard troupe, is said by

those attending, to have been excellent. The troupe have agreed to repeat the entertainment soon.

Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, of Altoona, worth listening to.

Mary P. Townsend, relict of the late F. P. Townsend, for 44 years a resident of the township of Superior, died of general er, Col. Crandall, last Sunday afternoon debility and old age, being nearly 80 years that they decided on another meeting the old, on the 22d inst.

Recognizing the fact that an editor's table looked well decorated, Mrs. Eli Moore, president of the ladies' decoration society, placed a handsome bouquet upon our table, for which we return thanks.

was respectfully listened to but failed to and girls, and old folks, and young folks, mysterious proceedings, could be obtained. clicit the enthusiasm which was formerly and middle aged folks, should turn out and We understand a reward of \$5 has been near the medical building, for fire and well. On the start we had to work against drawn out by similar utterances.

number of fables they fill up with.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening, the 28th inst., the ladies decoration society will hold a lawn festival at Mrs. E. Moore's. Ice cream and refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rebecca Congdon, wife of Chas. Congdon, of Salem, died August 20th, 1880, aged 47 years, of dropsy. The deceased was born and had always resided in Salem. Buried in the Wheelock burial ground.

The first heat taken off at Ailes & Greton's foundry was successfully accomplished. This firm report business rushing. They have already twelve men at work, and more to do than they can accomplish. Hascall Ransford has filed a bill in chanery for the purpose of compelling the heirs of Hiram Arnold to perfect to him the title of 57 acres of land in Ann Arbor town. This land includes what is known as school girls' glen.

To illustrate how Ann Arbor boys take rank where they locate, it can be stated that Dr. A. L. Worden has been elected a trustee of the M. E. church, at Dunlap, Ia., where he lives, and also secretary of the board of trustees.

More cases of hay fever this season than ever known in this vicinity before. The writer can testify to the unpleasantness of ular, but it doesn't cure, though in some cases it does relieve for a time.

damp in the forenoon, yet in the afternoon it was nice enough to make up for it, and the little ones hand a grand time.

and hear what there is to be said.

Chas. Alber, living one mile north of

A new plate glass front is to be put in improvement very much needed, and will satisfactorily adjusted. add greatly to the good appearance of the

Mich.

A large number of the elderly people, who It used to take four before the fruit dealers to Whitmore Lake annually, for a picnic museum. and a general good time. Last Tuesday

> Franz H. Coe, class of '79, at present iperior, was married on the 17th inst., to Miss Carrie Everett, of Sharon. Among the presents was one of a \$1,000 from the bride's father. The couple left immediately for their new home.

the Gregory house barber shop, is looking by the steward of the reform club as miss- ing the people to do, in electing Hancock ing from the rooms have been returned. to the presidency." The members of that organization would be pleased to see this good work of restoration kept up until all the missing articles are in their wonted places.

captured the delegates, while the old fellows took a "back seat," if the expression mashed to "smithereens."

The county pomological society will hold its next meeting on Saturday afternoon, September 4th, in the court house. All who have fruits are requested to bring in samples for display. It is desirable that a good exhibit of peaches are made. The discussion will be on the cultivation of the

Rev. J. Alabaster, D. D., from Aun Arbor, will preach at the Whitmore Lake M. E. church on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29th, at three o'clock. The church has been closed for a time, undergoing repairs, and will then be reopened. An earnest invitation is hereby extended for all who can to be present and enjoy the services.

In Ann Arbor one can get on a ten cent bus, r a twenty cent bust. Ann Arbor young cloods usually patronize the latter.—Adrian

That's a whopper. Adrian young bloods who patronize our state polishing shop may make the choice spoken of, but Ann Arbor boys are better brought up than to go on busts-or get married on the sly, either.

Francis W. Holland, who attended the teachers' institute, at Ypsilanti, and lecown local papers speaks of Dr. Herdman, tured upon penmanship, says that an exfollows the example and calls him Dr. Her- Friday, the 20th, resulted in the following figures: Males-Garfield, 20; Hancock, 3. Females-Garfield, over 50; Hancock, 1. Democratic journals will be permitted to

The weather has not been on its good behavior for the past week. The wind has blown hot and then cold, in a remarkably short space of time. Tuesday it was sweltering, and the thoughts of an iceberg even, Words by Jno. M. Jolley, music by W. H. it! As a consequence doctors' horses get | years, and had many old friends in this vi-

We have been given a bunch of tomatoes, five in number, weighing three pounds, which grew on a stem less than six inches in length. They were raised by our popular Methodist divine, Rev. J. Alabaster, Pa, will speak before the red ribbon club and prove him to be a most successful hornext Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, in | ticulturist. We suppose the secret of the the tent. He will have something to say success is that the tomatoes are of the variety known as the Garfield tomato.

> The members of the Ann Arbor reform alub were so much interested in the speak same evening, to be addressed by that gentleman. The meeting was held and a large and attentive audience assembled, and were repaid for their time and trouble by the eloquent words of the speaker.

It is hardly necessary to remind the pubgive them a rousing audience. The Dex- offered for the arrest and conviction of the other purposes. A capital good idea. It the current. People had been gouged to ter boys have always been prompt to re- offenders, and the matter has will be difficult to get too much water in re- such an extent by paying high prices for "Æsop as a Reporter," is the heading spond to any call from this city, and our been placed in the hands of Chief Johnson serve around the campus. of an article going the rounds of the pa- citizens should at least return the compli- to ferret out. This will forever settle the At the main building the lower corridors in the end, get a miserable fit, poorly trimpers. We thought some such fellow had ment. There will be a grand time at the thing. Nothing was ever known to remain leading to the university hall, have all med, and, often times, as poorly made by got into business on the dailies by the tent to-night, and if you stay away you a mystery to him—if it was easy to unravel. been ceiled overhead, and the plastering unexperienced workmen, they had become will always regret it. So don't do it. His argus eyes are keen.

of it: "Second crop of chickens in a which time the following officers were elect- be neat and clean. hurry-Mr. William Brainard, of this villed: Mrs. E. Moore, president; Mrs. Wm. 10th of March last. Who can beat it?"

Sing a song of shot-guns,
Pocket full of knives;
Four-and-twenty black men
Running for their lives,
When the polls are open
Shut the nigger's mouth!
Isn't that a bully way
To make a solid south!
Northern sympathizers
Making speeches chaffy;
Major-General Hancock
Eating rebel taffy;
English in a quandary
How to save his dollars!
Along comes a solid south
And fits them all with collars.

Carrill M. Coe, of this city, has been spending a few days at Holly, and in company with S. A. Wood, has given the itizens of that place an idea of how they ride and manage bicycles. These young gentlemen are to go from Detroit to Niagara Falls upon their steel steeds, and returning in time for the state fair attend the meeting of the bicycleists at that time.

Do they call Chicago the "Garden City," because there isn't a garden or anything The M. E. Sunday school picnic at Cook's attended the great conclave aver they we fear he will be dissected by his young grove, on Miller avenue, last Saturday, was found nothing green in Chicago. The acquaintances for keeping so still about it. a pleasant occasion, and though a little charges were all hot-house ones, though.

> Almira, wife of the late John Pomeroy. Flint, for burial, last Wednesday.

wednesday might. There was no most rior, was settled ance upon the animals, and Mr. Alber is a to the ground, together with a quantity of he was coming in Saturday with a load of poor man who can ill afford to sustain the hay, grain, and farming implements. A man who was working the farm on shares loses one-half the grain and some of the the goods he wanted. By this plausible the store occupied by C. Bliss and Winans personal property, which is a total loss. & Berry, at No. 11 south Main street. The Mr. Thompson's interests were insured in plate glass will be 6x8 feet. This is an the Washtenaw Mutual, and have been ing some \$25 worth of different kinds of of Ypsilanti. Mr. McMahon ought to be amount of extra cloth back of the should

rooms, or for transparencies and banners two or three weeks, has finished some very the first train, which goes east at about 5 county will do well to retain him in his in mind is that the whole aim of those who

According to the Dundee Reporter, an Some wretch wants to know if "ten (k) was the day chosen for the present season, independent journal, one of our political nights in a bar-room" was any rarity for and about forty members went, and report | workers has been helping his political enemies: "Ex-Mayor D. Cramer, of Ann Arbor, addressed the democratic club, as Wednesday avoning His "leedle oud." to show what a man can do it ne will but have made good officers, and we think it will be a difficult task to improve upon pointed when he undertakes the task. the fair grounds, and will furnish warm principal of the schools at Phonix, Lake advertised, on Wednesday evening. His when he claimed that the greatest mistake of the republican party was in electing to the presidency a purely military man-unacquainted with civil affairs-the very same A small portion of the things reported thing which they themselves are now ask-

The republican congressional committee have perfected arrangements for the distribution of such documents as will advise the country of the objects and aims of the The democrats were all alive at their democratic party. They have now ready primary meetings last Saturday. The 37 such speeches and other documents, young class of politicians pretty generally most of which are sent to any one desiring them for twenty cents per 100. A few of is allowable. The fixed up slates were all cents per 100 copies. Committees or inditrip around the lakes. viduals desiring these can obtain all needful information by addressing Edward McPherson, Sec'y Rep. Cong. Com., 1317

F street, Washington, D. C. The following from a Romeo paper will have some local interest: "G. H. Cannon brings with him from the upper peninsular, numerous specimens of ornamented an-

cient pottery, which very closely resembles that found near this place a few years since. and he has already forwarded a portion of these relics with the teeth of some unknown animal found at the same place to the museum at Ann Arbor. He also exhibits a tiny bird's nest originally constructed by wasps and a skillful weaving of birch bark and wild grass, made to do service as a home for the feathered song-

Peaches have been one of the chief prod-Last Monday the fruit growers commenced harvesting their Early Crawfords, and thousands upon thousands of baskets have been shipped to the various cities, east, west, north and south. This region is rap- Noble. idly rivaling the east shore of Lake Michigan, and the trees are entirely free from pression of preferences for president, on pears, and crab-apples have also been cently. plentiful. When our orchards have a few years more growth, this region will become as famous as the St. Jo. fruit belt once was. And more so, too, for all kinds of Michigan. fruit known to the temperate north latiudes, are successfully grown here.

Maria Todd, a former resident of Ann Arbor town, died at Kalamazoo, August 21st, of consumption, aged 75 years. Her body was brought to this city for interment was grateful. Wednesday it bid fair to on the 23d. Mrs. Todd resided upon a freeze. Frost in dog days! Just think of farm in Ann Arbor town for twenty-two five years have resided in Kalamazoo. For thirteen years the deceased had been a constant reader of the Courier, and retained a keen interest in the many changes | Delos; from thence he went to Lansing constantly taking place here. Her death, though not unexpected, is a sad bereave- witt is located, and so around home again. ment to the family, by whom she was be- He had a good visit and a short resting loved only as a good Christian wife and spell. mother could be.

Last Monday night at about 10 o'clock, rapid firing of a gun, anvil or revolver or some other deadly instrument, upon the campus, started the university night-watch and grounds is being pushed. upon a run to find out what was the matter. But as he arrived upon the spot where he supposed the firing occurred, bang went the guns in another part of the campus. This thing was repeated a few times, we

A gentleman from Saline, in whose word The ladies of the decoration society held entirely done away with. A general cleanwe have confidence, sends us the following their annual meeting on Saturday evening ing up is in progress, and by the time the chicken story, and vouches for the truth last, at the residence of Mrs. E. Moore, at first semester commences everything will

The laboratory addition, which consists lage, has some young chickens hatched a Lovejoy and Mrs. M. Seabolt, vice-presiday or two since from the eggs laid by dents; Mrs. Geo. H. Rhodes, secretary; progressing finely. The brick work has young pullets that were raised since the Mrs. J. Seabolt, treasurer. Just after the been completed, the structure enclosed, business was concluded, they were agreeably and plasterers are now at work. When surprised by a serenade from the Ann Arcompleted the facilities of the laboratory bor city band; after enjoying the music for | will be increased to a great extent, a thing a time, the president invited them in and which had become a necessity.

served them with peaches and cream and The slate upon the roof of the new museum building is all being taken off and relaid. It seems that green hands, who knew nothing about laying slate, were em-The evening thus pleasantly spent closed ployed in the work, and the result is that with other music, finely rendered by the its has got to be all done over again. Very profitable business this, isn't it? The state is rich though, and can afford such bull-head work.

will be read by many of the bride's friends in this city with eyes wide open with surprise: "It is probably not generally known that Mr. George H. Cleveland, arduously pursuing his medical studies at

Ann Arbor, nevertheless found time to sandwich in a little courting and manage | Perry and wife. Respect for the feelings | etc., etc. to make matters legally binding. At all of my husband, their son, who has largely vents George was married a little time ago to Miss Jennie A. Jolly, of the univer- to let the matter rest where it is if they sity city. George was a trifle sly about the resembling such a horticultural luxury with- affair, and now has a bit of a laugh on the in its limits? According to that they must | industrious young society reporters who in the disease. Cubeb smoking is quite pop- name cities on the same principle that a knowing way have hinted now and then licly defending myself, especially as I had young people are advised to fall in love; that he was soon to be married. The wedwith their opposites. The Knights who ding with Jennie was-A. Jolly one; but The bride is still at Ann Arbor."

delicious cake; the vocal music by Messrs.

Wilson, Malony and Magee was thorough

ly enjoyed by all. I "really think it was."

The following, from the Adrian Press,

How some of our old and sharp busines and mother of Mrs. J. J. Ellis, of this men may be taken in by total strangers, if city, died at her daughter's, August 20th, they be the right looking sort of people, Do not forget the republican meeting at aged 79 years, of neuralgia of the heart, was handsomely illustrated last Monday. Superior town hall, to-morrow, Saturday Deceased was born in Poultney, Vt., has A specimen of the genus tramp, or profes vening. Hon. A. J. Sawyer and other been a member of the Baptist church for sional dead beat came to town that day, speakers will address the meeting, and a many years, and for the past twelve years and proceeded to "take in" several of our using good time will be had. Turn out had lived in this city with her daughter, merchants. At every place he told the Mrs. Ellis. Her remains were taken to same story. That he was a farmer, lived just beyond the big peach orchard out here; Leland's church, Northfield, had three cows struck by lightning and killed last Wednesday night. There was no insur
On Thursday night, of last week, a barn on the farm of Geo. Thompson, of Superior, was struck by lightning and burned he had threshers, and wanted to use all the money he had to pay them with that his name was Myers, sometime John and I was more sinned against than sinning. wheat; and then he would pay them for story, and the general cut of an honest looking old farmer, he subceeded in obtaingoods, at various places, and one merchant sufficiently well known to the people of ders, sleeves two or three inches too short, even lent him some money. His packages this county without an introduction from pants much too large at the waist and half The following item from the Albion Re-publican is of some local interest: "A. B. him a value to put them in, under the the republican party, and has a record man was told they were the finest imported The Post and Tribune job office has is- Covert, of Ann Arbor, a taxidemist, who same promises. Our tramp hied himself which needs no culogizing, for it is a suffi- goods. Shust vat he vanted, and vit shust sued a full sheet portrait, 28x42 inches, of has been engaged on some work in the to the depot after obtaining all he could cient eulogy of itself. He has made an like de paper on the vall. One very im-Gen. James A. Garfield, for committee museum, at the college here, for the past well carry, and there patiently waited for efficient officer, and the people of the portant thing people would do well to bear

in processions. For particulars address fine work. During the past few days o'clock p. m. But fate was bound to over- present position for the coming two years. manufacture ready-made clothing is to pro-Wm. H. Thompson, manager, Detroit, Edward Brigham, of Battle Creek, has take him. Somebody commenced smelling been engaged in naming the minerals, fos- a mice, and to compare notes with other element of the party. He is a young man the half-employed, at starvation prices, sils, etc. Albion college, through Professor deluded victims, which resulted in his cap- of good abilities, energetic, pushing, and which looks a great deal better than it are members of the M. E. church, repair Fall, is securing a rare collection for the ture just before getting on the train. He

Personal Notes.

Zach. Roath has been visiting friends (?) n Memphis. Prof. Olney assisted at the teachers' in-

titute at Ypsilanti last week. Mrs. E. E. Beal and family are visiting relatives and friends in Dexter.

Mr. Pall, of Montreal, is visiting his father-in-law, S. P. Jewett, on Huron street west. C. R. Pattison, of the Ypsilanti Commercial was a caller at the Courier office last Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Keith, of Dexter, has been spending a couple of weeks in the city visiting relatives.

Chas. E. Hiscock returned home last them will, however, cost 40, 50 and 80 Thursday from a somewhat extended Wm, Hammond, son of Amariah Hammond of the 5th ward, is visiting his old

home after an absence of 16 years. Mrs. A. Wilsey and daughter May, of Ann Arbor, are visiting friends in this village, says the Eaton Rapids Journal. H. E. H. Bower, of the Democrat, was a delegate to the democratic congressional

convention at Manchester, last Tuesday. Ferdie N. Bliss, son of Mrs. A. A. Bliss, has been appointed to a position in the panking office of A. Ives & Son, Detroit. Dr. P. B. Rose has been in attendance apon the reunion of his old regiment, the ever resounded, it was considered worthy oth Michigan, at Saginaw City this week. of note. Earle J. Knight, the gentlemanly secretary of the Ann Arbor agricultural co.,

has been spending several days in Cleve-Mrs. Geo. W. VanRiper, after a short visit with friends in Dexter, returned last were obtained. Prof. Schaberle presided nets of this market for the past week. Tuesday morning to her home, St. Marys, at the instrument, and was very courteous

> Miss Hattie Swathel, of this city, attended the teachers' institute at Ypsilanti, much pleased with Ann Arbor and its last week, being the guest of Miss Gertie hospitable people.

Prof. I. N. Demmon, of the university assisted in conducting a state teachers' inthe yellows or any other disease. Plums, stitute at Vermontville, Eaton county, re-

Benj. Brown returned from his western

trip. He was much pleased with what he saw, but has lost none of his affection for Prof. W. H. Payne, of the university, s to read a paper before the American social science association, which meets at

Saratoga, Sept. 7th. Gilbert Bliss and family have been spending a few days at Toledo. "Gib" says they had the bands out and several baloon ascensions in his honor while there. Misses Della Hall, of Charlotte, and Jennie Davis, of Jackson, nieces of Wilcinity. The family removed to Chicago liam Copeland of this city, after a pleasant some thirteen years since, but for the past visit here of three weeks, returned to their respective homes last Tuesday.

up to Albion last week, to see his brother and Corunna where another brother De-

University Items. As the time approaches for the university to open, work in about the buildings

Everything looks favorable at present for even a larger attendance than heretomaking preparations accordingly.

which had become loose and dangerous. I heartily disgusted and were either in the

Communication. Editor Courier: Permit me to make a brief statement in my own defense, concerning the difficulty between myself and A. S. aided in their support, would prompt me would even now cease their persecutions. But as they still persist in misrepresenting me to others, I ask the privilege of pubno witnesses in court and the case was decided against me.

For years I have received but little else from Mr. Perry and wife but ill-treatment. notwithstanding the many favors they have received from us. But finding under repeated persecutions that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, I told them in plain but civil language that it would come to an end at once and forever. The charge against me grew out of a spirit of revenge as no cause existed. Neither was I tres passing, being on my own premises. I paid the cost of the suit-\$3.50, and 6 cents fine, which ought to appease their wrath. especially as they know in their own hearts habit of going out of the city to leave MRS. ED. PERRY.

Circuit Court Commissioners.

In giving the list of republican candidates last week we unintentionally missed the two candidates renominated for circuit | shoulders, with the coat-collar hanging off court commissioners, Messrs. James Mc- the back of the neck, waist from two t Mahon, of this city, and Fred. A. Hunt,

Mr. Fred. A. Hunt represents the young duce something, through the medium of really is, that the unwary may be induced to full of go-ahead. Of such timber are sucwas arrested, brought back up town, made cessful men made, and as he has served believe they are getting something for to disgorge all the goods and money ob- efficiently two years in the same office for nothing, which is entirely unnatural in the tained of the merchants, and sent to jail which he now asks the suffrages of the laws of trade, as staple goods always have to await punishment. All of which goes people, they can certainly do no better had and always will have a standard value. to show what a man can do if he will but than to re-elect him. Both are good men, He who goes out thinking to buy gold dol

The German Lutherans.

The German Lutheran Synod for the Michigan, met at Zion's church in this session up to and including the 25th. There were present 47 ministers, 26 lay say the cut and try system is wholly disdelegates, and 7 teachers, who took part carded by us, and we claim followed by in the proceedings of the convention, which those only who do not understand their were of much interest to the church and business. its welfare.

The sessions were presided over by F. Kuzher, of Ft. Wayne Ind., Rev. Mr. Helle, of Gracelon Ohio, was vice-president, and Rev. Carl Franke, of Jackson, Mich., was the secretary. Prof. L. Shuette, of Columbus, Ohio, represented the general be produced at any other establishment in

On Saturday last, upon invitation of Prof. Frieze, the members visited the university. The Prof. received them at his room at 3 o'clock p. m., and escorted them over the various buildings, and through the libraries, museums, hospitals, etc., completing the circuit at university hall. Different ones expressed themselves very much pleased with the acoustic properties of the hall, and to test the same, sung a German carol entitled: "Eine feste burg ist unser Gott." This being the first German hymn to which the walls of the hall

Upon Monday evening Prof. Harrington extended them an invitation to visit the observatory which was accepted. The evening was clear and bright, and excellent views of the moon, Jupiter, Saturn, etc., to his guests. The members of the synod all expressed themselves as being very

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The circuit court convened last Tuesday, Judge Morris presiding, Everett B. Clark clerk. The following cases have been dis-

posed of up to Thursday noon: Elizabeth Glidden vs. Benj. B. Glidden. Decree of divorce granted and signed.

Benj. F. Arksey vs. Russel L. Godfrey. Appeal. Order dismissing appeal unless appeliant pay entry fee in ten days, and twenty days granted plaintiff to file declaration.

Lewis W. James vs. Russel Briggs et al. Two cases. Final decree in both cases granted and signed.

gned. M. D. Reynolds vs. W. P. Campbell. Regis-er's fees paid for sending record to supreme Hicks, et al. Time extended to settle bill of exceptions by consent,
Mulford, Cary & Colklin vs. Aretus A. Bedell.
Judgment set aside and new trial granted with costs to abide the event.
The same plaintiffs vs. Wm. B. Martin.
Same decision as above.
The People vs. Henry P. Boylan. Embezzlement. Recognizance fixed at \$1,000.
Geo. Henry Recks admitted to citizenship, Orrin Thatcher, administrator, vs. Homer Spence. Judgment for plaintiff of \$369.02 and costs. On default.
Jas. N. Cross and Jortin Forbes, administrators, vs. Peter C. Kanouse. Judgment for plaintiffs by consent. \$29.55 and costs.
Lucy R. Twist vs. Warren Babcock, et al. Decree signed.

eree signed. he People vs. John Raisch. Trial for selling r to a minor, and to a person who was in-ated and in the habit of becoming intox-d. Fned \$25 or ten days in jail, ly J. Seney vs. Samuel Seney. Order that

An Open Letter.

We thank the people of this vicinity for

the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon us during our short career in business fore, and those who keep boarders are which has far surpassed our expectations. It has ever been our aim to buy nothing The floor in the law lecture room is being but the best of goods (free from shoddy), understand, but no clue to the depredator relaid and the building repainted and use the best of trimmings, and employ R. Trevellick spoke in the tent last Monday night to about 200 people. His speech

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Estate of Edward Litchfield. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the ninth day of August, an the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty, resent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Litchfield eccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly crified, of DeForest Litchfield, praying that a cerain instrument now on file in this court, purporting i, if any there be, why the pray it is further red, that said petitioner give notice to the perinterested in said estate, of the pendency of petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a for this order to be published in the Ann Arbor rier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said may, three successive weeks previous to said day

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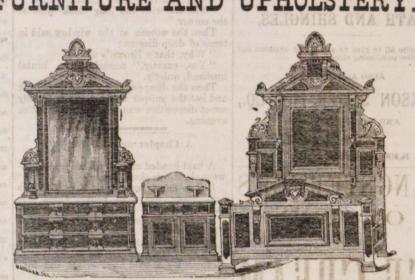
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him work for him for nothing, and pay him with lashes on his naked back, was a democrat. Every man that raised bloodhounds to pursue human beings was a democrat. Every man that clutched from shricking, shuddering, crouching mothers, babes from their breasts, and sold them into slavery, was a democrat. Every man that impaired the credit of the United States, every man that swore we would never pay the bonds, every man that swore we would never redeem the greenbacks, every maligner of the country's credit, every calumniator of his country's honor, was a democrat. Every man that resisted the draft, every man that hid in the bushes and shot at Union men simply because they were endeavoring to enforce the laws of their country, was a democrat. Every man that wept over the corpse of slavery was a democrat. Every man that cursed purple, heliotrope, pansy, plum and prune | Lincoln because he issued the proclamation of emancipation—the grandest paper since the declaration of independence—every one of them were democrats. Every man that denounced the soldiers that bared their bosoms to the storms of shot and shell for the honor of America and for the sacred rights of man, was a democrat. Every man that wanted an uprising in the north, that wanted to release the rebel prisoners that they might burn down the nomes of Union soldiers above the heads of their wives and children while the brave husbands, the heroic fathers, were in the front fighting for the honor of the old flag, every one of them was a democrat. I am not through yet. Every man that believed this glorious nation of ours is a confederacy, every man that believed the old banner carried by our fathers through the revolution, through the war of 1812, carried by our brothers over the plains of Mexico. carried by our brothers over the fields of A new Parisian fancy is to line the bodices of grenadine dresses with either yellow or red, omitting it in the skirt. A narrow plaiting of colories of selections of colories of the skirt. A democrat. Every man that helped to burn orphan asylums in the city of New York was a democrat; every man that tried to fire the city of New York, although he knew that thousands would perish, and knew that the great serpents of flame, leaping from the buildings would clutch children from their mothers' arms—every wretch that did it was a democrat. Recol the instrumentalities of war was a demo-

> to turn to ashes upon the lips-every one was a democrat. Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our last report:

Frances E. Fasquelle to Fred S. Chapin, land in sec. 28, Northfield \$2,000. Lydia Hebner to Thos. A. Liddel, land in sec. 25, Bridgewater, \$60. N. W. Cheever to Volney W. Spaulding, lot 8, b, 5, s. Huron street, Ann Arbor \$700.

Harrison Warner to Thomas H. Bradley, 20 cres, sec. 30, York, \$150. J. D. Wyker to Frank Herdman, property in psilanti, \$800. Mary E. Herdman to J. D. Wyker, property n Ypsilanti, \$800.

Margaret Green and Sarah Barry to Mack & Schmid, property in Ann Arbor, \$1,550.

C. T. Wilmot to Celinda Frink, lot 67, Smith's add., Ann Arbor, \$450. Christian Saley to D. K. Stringham, land in ec 18, Bridgewater, \$220.

Florence Huson to Celeste Brown, property n Ann Arbor, \$800.

Rebecca Stedwell to Wm. Hull, lots 25 and 26, Abram Larzelere's add., Ypsilanti, \$400. A. Traver to David T. McColium, 6 and 95-100 acres, Ann Arbor, \$250.

Cyrus A. Pomeroy to C. R. Moon, property in Ann Arbor, \$200. Cyrus A. Pomeroy, Jr., to Cyrus A. Pomeroy, Sr., property in Ann Arbor, \$2,200.

Polly A. Dunn to Wm. A. and Elizabeth Wheeler, lot 5 b 4 Huron street, Ann Arbor,

Christian Schneule et al. to Francis E. Fas-uelle, land in sec. 28, Northfield, \$1. J. N. Gott to Martha P. Gott, property in Ann Arbor \$2,000. Frank Hoban to Geo. Clarken, property in Ann Arbor, \$1.

Preston B. Rose to H. D. Bennett, lot 5, R. S. smith's add., Ann Arbor, \$300. H. D. Bennett to Caroline Turner, lot 5, Smith's add., Ann Arbor, \$300. E. Congdon (by heirs) to J. C. Taylor, property in Chelsea, \$25.

Wm. Kent to J. J. Robison, 50 acres sec. 11, 10, 15 Sharon, \$1. Geo. F. Davison to F. D. Cummings, lot 3, Congdon's add., Chelsea, \$5. Roswell Moore to D. T. McCollum, land in Traver & Brown's add. fifth ward, Ann Arbor. \$1.00. J. H. Lund to D. T. McCollum, property in the fifth ward, Ann Arbor, \$300. J. and N. T. Conklin to J. H. Lund, lots 16, 17 and 18, and n. ½ lot 15, Brown & Fuller's add., Ann Arbor, \$300.

Aaron Schuyler to Randall Schuyler, lot 19 Brown and Fuller's add., \$10. Gilman Davis to N. Cordary, property in Ypsilanti, \$1. F. L. Parker to Helen A. Peach, 29 acres sec. James McMahon to Edwin U. Stiles. property in Ann Arbor, \$1.

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Magazine and Book Notices.

The annual calendar and catalogue of Albion ollege for 1879-80 is upon our table. It consins the usual amount of information of such ocuments. FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION TARIFF. Tracts free trade and Protection Takers. These from No. 1 to No. 7 inclusive, have been sent us from James M. Swank, No. 255 South 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Any friends of home industry who may desire these tracts for distribution will be supplied with a reasonable number free of charge by addressing as above. phine or mineral. The manner in which the question of the approaching presidential election is treated by non. John Jay, in the International Review for September is very instructive to honest thinkers belonging to either party. The analogy drawn between 1830 and the second candidacy of Lincoln is very striking; and the whole article merits a careful perusal and wide circulation.

LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE OF JAMES A. GAR-LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE OF JAMES A. GAR-FIELD, by Major J. M. Bund. Hlustrated. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago, pub-ishers. Price 50 cents. This is a very handy ittle volume of some 250 pages, written in an interesting style, with a few quite creditable illustrations. The price is reasonable, and as the people of the United States are more inter-sted in Gen. Garfield at the present time, than a hay other living individual, it will doubt-ess prove just what they desire.

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THE BOOK OF ENSILAGE; OR THE NEW DISPENSATION FOR FARMERS," by John M. Bailey, proprietor of "Winning Farm," Billerica, Mass., and "Virginia Stock Farm," Sussex County, Va. "Ensilage" is not given in Webster's dictionary, therefore we will explain to the reader that the word refers to fodder preserved in silos, or in other words forage crops such as rye, corn, oats, clover, etc., which are kept in yats or cisterns, air and water tight on the bottom and sides, after proper preparation. Further information will have to be obtained from the book itself, which is a work of some 200 pages and undoubtedly of value to farmers and stock growers. It tells how to produce milk for one cent per quart; butter for tenents per pound; beef for four cents, and mutton for nothing if wool is worth thirty cents per pound. It is beautifully illustrated and handsomely bound. For sale by the author.

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APPLETONS' JOURNAL for September gives the first half of a paper by the Hon. P. H. Morgan (our Minister to Mexico), describing the organization of "The International Tribunals of Egypt," and showing the peculiar workings of judicial institutions in that country. Under the title of "Two American Divines" there is a review of the recently published biographies of Dr. Bushnell and Dr. Muhlemberg; and Dr. Coan has a review of Stoddard's collected poems. There is the completion of the novelette, "Edge-Tools"; a paper on "The Influence of Art in Daily Life," by J. Beavington Atkinson; Leslie Stephen's essay on Sterne; an essay by Matthew Browne, entitled "From Faust to Mr. Pickwick"; a proposal for the "Adrial Exploration of the Artic Regions"; and several other papers. In the editor's table is an article on the site for the coming World's Fair, to be held in New York in 1883, in which some novel suggestions are advanced. The editor discusses other themes, mainly those suggested by the literature of the day—such as the change in the taste for poetry, and the decline of Pope's popularity, a propos of Leslie Stephen's Life of Propos of Edmond About's new romance; and the powers of the U. S. Supreme Courts suggested by Mr. Abbott's "Judge and Jury." ad the powers of the U. S. Supreme Couraggested by Mr. Abbott's "Judge and Jury. The number is valuable and eminently reliable, \$3,00 per annum. D. Appleton & Co., Bondstreet, New York.

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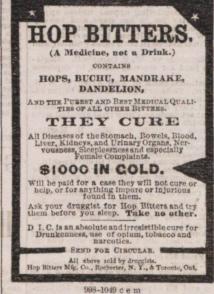
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Their dear, their dying influence to my heart,
When o'er the harp of thought thy passing wind
Awakens all the music of the mind,
And joy and sorrow, as the spirit bursts,
And hope and memory sweep the chords by turns,
While contemplation, on seraphic wings,
Mounts with the flame of sacrifice, and sings.
Twilight! I love thee; let thy gloom increase Twilight! I love thee; let thy gloom increase Till every feeling, every pulse is peace. —James Montgomery.

Fashion Sprays. Evening dresses are worn at the moment in Paris with high neck and short sleeves. Among Parisian caprices are large double ollars on many dresses prepared for early

quare necked trimmings or broad Direc-Basques or bodices are cut pointed at the back or front, and short on the hips, The fashion of wearing walking dresses short is so sensible that it will doubtless

continue for a long time. Short sleeves have frills of lace or tulle as an edge, with a cascade of ribbons, like epaulets, falling over the arm. Velvet is to be the rage next winter. Satin will be tolerated, but velvet or plush in various patterns will be the popular

Black dresses are still favorites, and both black and white dresses can be varied by the fichus so as to present a pleasing vari-

The dainty 'kerchiefs which have one short end, and are worn with the other fastened to the waist, are made of brocade The colors for winter dresses are to be various shades of purple, such as bishop's

In woolen goods fancy plaids, according to French ideas, are offered for the autumn. These are presented in great variety of shades and designs.

The stock of silks contain new colors very softly woven in twilled basket patterns, and strewn over with brocade figures of quaint Egyptian figures. Stripes of plush or velvet are shown again for the skirts of costumes. The handsomest are plush stripes, with very long pile on satin of the same shade.

New bonnets are quite broad and so New bonnets are quite broad and so trimmed as to give increased breadth; and chatelaine braids or coil at the back of the head are in general much wider.

While long-waisted corsages, with van-ykes back and front, are worn in Paris, he tendency is to the short waist and belts f the first directory period. Some of the new basques are cut long and square in front, with a pocket put on each side of this square front. The backs of such basques are short, and cut to form that any state could go out of the Union,

narrow plaiting of color is added round the tages, which at present should be in some shade of that color. The Queene Anne chimneys can be red.

Plaids are revived in the first woolen

goods imported for early autumn. These

are not the tartans of Scotch clans, but are fanciful plaids which show French taste in

their daring, yet well-blended combination The fashionable colors for early fall wear are pheasant red, tete defaisan, false blue, lapis, rouge de Venise, tawny red, and various shades of metallie, olive and bottlegreen, and for evening the glaucus-green or marsh grasses.

mutton." The coiffure is arranged with the simplest severity, with a low knot at the back of the head, fastened by a fillet

Tea gowns made of some soft, delicete,

clinging stuff and quaint coloring, are without trimming or loosely flying ends of ribbon or drapery. The plain trimmed skirts hang like the folds of a druid's robe. The

sleeves are loose and hanging, or "leg o

or chain of gold or silver. A Cruel Hoax. Last evening, just before sundown, a gentleman who was sitting by his window on North B street, casually remarked:
"There goes the woman that George
Brown's dead gone on."
His wife, who was in a back room get-

ting supper ready, dropped a plate on the floor, stumbled over the baby, and ran like a quarter horse to the window with: "Where, where, tell me quick!" "The one with the long cloak—just at the core"." Then the woman at the window said in ones of deep disgust:
"Why, that's Brown's wife." "Yes, exactly," remarked the brutal

Then the disappointed woman went back and got the supper ready, but her usually sweet disposition was soured for the entire evening. A Chapter on Bald Heads. A bald-headed man is refined and he al-

heads, but most people think it is A good novel for bald heads to read-The Lost Heir." What does a bald-headed man say to his omb? We meet to part no more.

Motto for a bald head—Bare and fur-

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ways shows his skull-sure.
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nan holds, he will never comb-down in the world. The bald-headed man never dyes.

Advice to bald-headers—Join the Indians, who are the only successful hair-What does every bald-headed man put on his head? His hat. You never saw a bald-headed man with low forehead.

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Some bald men have heirs.—[Boston

that shapes our ends.

Shakespeare says: There is a divinity

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January, 1862, while he was yet a colonel. "I have come among you to restore the honor of the union and to bring back the old banner which you once loved, but which, by the machinations of evil men, and by mutual misunderstanding, has been dishonored among you. To those who are in arms against the federal government I offer only the alternative of battle or unconditional surrender. But to those who have taken no part in this war, who are in no way aiding or abetting the enemies of the union—even to those who hold senti-ments averse to the union, but will give no

aid and comfort to its enemies, I offer the full protection of the government, both their persons and property. Let those who have been seduced away from the love of their country to follow after and aid the destroyers of our peace lay down their arms, return to their homes, pear true allegiance to the federal government, and they shall always enjoy like protection. The army of the union wages no war of plunder, but comes to bring back the prosperity of peace. Let all peace-lov-ing citizens who have fled from their homes return and resume again the pursuits of peace and industry. If citizens have suffered from any outrages by the sol-diers under my command, I invite them to make known their complaints to me, and their wrongs shall be redressed, and the offenders punished. I expect the friends of

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