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Successorto G. W. North. Office, 19 South Main Street, opposite National Bank. Residence, 27 Lib erty Street. Nitrous oxide gas administered whe remestad. 668t time. The colonel played his fish with all the skill of the finished angler. The cap-KALAMAZOO BUSINESS COLLEGE tain put his through all the necessary man-œuvers with the hand of an expert. Then they both landed their fish. There was

"I can't see how that bass ever managed to get near that bait of yours," said the captain, "It's enough to scare a shark into

will take a clipper before anything else, and

the boat as he could. Then he proceeded

to loosen the fish from his own hook. The colonel grabbed him.
"Let that bass alone," he cried, "or

afterward along-side of a pole that was driven into the bottom of the river to tie boats to by fisherman. It stuck out of the water about three feet. The colonel grab-bed hold of it. When he got the water

dozen big bass, and feeling that he couldn't depend on the pole much longer, Colonel Rankin said:

No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor blamed if I see how they catch anything if General Hancock.



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Under the bright October sun,
Indiana,
The noble deed was nobly done,
Indiana;
The battle fought, the battle won,
And proud the sire and proud the son.
Indiana.

The crown of victory on thy brow,

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1880.

Rev. Geo. Duffield in the Lansing Republican. there's grasshoppers around," said the INDIANA REDEEMED. "I neither," replied Capt. Bubb. A UNITED NORTH VS. A SOLID SOUTH. "And the last shall be first."

A pause. "Say, cap," said Col. Rankin, "that was a devilish nice bass you caught just as I went in swimming. How much d'ye think it'll weigh?" Then the captain looked around. "Better come in, hadn't you, colonel," he asked, innocently. "It's about time to

The colonel said he guessed he would. Capt. Bubb pulled up the anchor, rowed out to the pole, and pulled the colonel in. Then, having enough bass, they went

Col. Rankin says he never thought much of home bait fishing anyhow, and that he won't go after bass again till next summer, when he can take 'em with a fly.—Wil liamsport, Cor. N. Y. Sun.

From the N. Y. World. A RELIC OF THE CUSTER MASSACRE. How Lieutenant Crittenden's Watch

Was Found in Canada and Restored to His Friends. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A most inter-

esting and curious incident has just oc-curred in connection with the terrible story of the massacre of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn on the 25th of June, 1876. Among the officers who fell on that dark day, it will be remembered, was a son of General Crittenden, of the United States army. No traces were ever found his sorrowing friends of the personal effects of the gallant and unfortunate young Lieutenant Crittenden. He had returned from a trip to Europe not long before he went west upon the service in which he was destined to fall, and among other things brought home by him from the old world was a handsome and valuable gold watch of English make by which he set great store, and which he was known to have worn on the day when he met his death. A short time ago the adjutant general of

the army received a letter from a resident in the Winnipeg country of Canada asking whether any officer bearing the name of Crittenden had taken part in the luckless expedition of Custer. The writer gave as his reason for making the inquiry that he had purchased some time ago from a half-breed a gold watch which the half-breed told him he had obtained from one of the Sioux warriors who sought refuge in Canada after the massacre of the Little Big me where my Donald is, who sailed across Horn. The watch bore no owner's name. the sea.

And make a path of silver light to lead him back to

The works had been trifled and tampered with after the manner of the savages by with after the manner of the savages by the Sioux from whom it was procured, and fair,
A little cloud beside thee seems thy wildly floating slain the white brave to whom it belonged engraved in the case the name of the Liver-pool maker and the number of the watch. Jpon this he wrote a letter to the watchmaker asking whether he could in any way identify the purchaser of the watch. watchmaker promptly replied that he had sold more than four years ago a watch bearing the number cited by his Canadian correspondent to an American gentleman named Crittenden, who, as his books showed, had at the same time bought a lady's watch as well. The kind and intelligent resident of Canada who had taken all these pains to trace the ownership of the waif so strangely brought to his doors was rewarded by a prompt assurance that the watch undoubtedly belonged to Lieu-tenant Crittenden, and it was thereupon interesting to the war department, be handed over to the representatives of that officer.

> What the Republicans Dis Not Do. No republican ever starved a rebel pris-

oner to death. No republican ever fired a shot at the old flag. No republican ever tried to destroy our No republican ever assassinated a prom-

inent rebel.

No republican ever tried to introduce

A democratic member of congress, take it in any other style. For bass, though it is hooked in its own natural beauty, and is a killing bait.

The colonel baited with clippers. Capt.

The colonel baited with clippers. Capt. the bully trying to kiss his nasty tobacco stained lips as a mark of approval of the approval of the dastardly act by refusing to

massacre of democrats. Democrats perpetrated the massacres in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Hamburg, Ellinton, and various other places, murderits upper jaw. The captain's hook was ing hundreds of men merely because they

vere republicans. No republican ever got up a draft riot. No republican ever favored secession.

Three-fourths of the democrats including northern copperheads, favored seces-

No republican ever declared the war was a failure. The democrats, as a party, declared the war a failure in their national platform of 1864.

No republican never called a man "beast," a "spoon thief," a "butcher" and then put him at the head of their party as one of their leaders.

The democrats have formally accepted

Ben Butler as one of their leaders. No republican ever butchered No republican ever called Jeff. Davis an ape" or "baboon."

Democrats almost universally called Mr

incoln by those names, and, not satisfied with that, they assassinated him.

No republican ever murdered a young

verdict of not guilty. No republican candidate for president ever tried to bribe electors to vote for him. No republican ever favored repudiation of our national debt. No republican ever called our union sol-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Why it Should be Supported by Good

nitizen, with no very strong predisposition to look upon the dark side of things, may find in some aspects of the present political contest a plausible excuse for disgust and sons why every lover of his country should take such part therein as his other engagements will permit. There are some good men who habitually sneer at "politics" beneath their attention, and carelessly affirm that it makes very little difference whether one party or the other gains the ascendency. "Politics," in their vocabuse lary, means nothing more than a reckless seramble for political power, and the honors and emoluments of office, and they cannot bring themselves to take part in a contest so utterly selfish and degrading.

It seems clear to me that such men, with the best intentions, take a very superficial view of the political life of the country, tions, and failing to understand its real significance. No form of human activity is nificance. No form of human activity is perfect, or even wholly free from the taint of selfishness. Our churches and other religious associations are assumed to be under the management of regenerate men. under the management of regenerate men, and have in view the grandest objects; but the practical administration of these bodies can hardly be said to approach an ideal standard. There are jealousies and bickerings in the fold which often make us blush, and struggles for other than the highest moral and spiritual ends that awaken regret that religion itself is worthy of our atten

on hopefully, thanking the inventor of mac

never wise to permit the worst and lowest elements of a country to get control of its government, and that it is the duty of every good citizen to do what in him lies to avert such a catastrophe.

Jenny Lind on a Mississippi Steamboat.

Capt. St. Clair Thomassen, who died the other day, used to be commander of one of the great Mississippi steamers, and was made on his boat by the famous prima donna from New Orleans to Louisville,

"When we were fairly on our way up the river, one of the ladies—she was a great belle in her day, the daughter of a senator, and afterwards a wife of one of our foreign ministers-came to me and asked whether it were really true that Miss Lind meant to keep her stateroom all the way to

"Of course not,' said I. 'Everybody omes to dinner on my boat.' 'Then I went to Barnum-Barnum, the showman—who was managing Miss Lind.

"'Barnum,' said I, 'is Miss Lind getting ready for dinner?'

"Barnum looked surprised. 'Why,
no,' said he, 'Miss Lind eats her meals in

self about it. I knocked at the door of her stateroom.

"The pleasantest voice I ever heard said, 'Come in.'
"' Miss Lind, said I, I am the captain twenty ladies on of this boat. There are twenty ladies on board—ladies of the first station in America—whom I had brought anywhere from 200 to 600 miles down to New Orleans to hear and to see you. They couldn't get even to the door of your concert room for the crowd. So they took passage on my boat again with no other hope than just to see you. They didn't mean to be rude—neither do I; but I do hope you will satis-

long trip.'
"'My dear captiaine,' said she, as pleasantly as could be, 'I don't mean to hide myself. Why should I? But what "'Come and sit at my right hand at dinner,' said 1. 'It's nearly time for the

great lady, and when dinner was ready she came out of her stateroom smiling, and

troduce me to ze ladies?' she said, and I stances, it is so good. While it is certainly bad enough to be a perpetual warning against anything worse, and to enlist our you. It was the most pleasant dinner I you. It was the most pleasant dinner I ever had. After dinner the tables were cleared away, and Miss Lind sat down on the sofa at the end of the cabin. I went forward to where Barnum was sitting, near the clerk's office. 'Barnum,' I said, 'won't Miss Lind sing something for the

"' Captain,' said he, turning on me, 'are you going raving mad? Miss Lind sing in a public place like this! Why, man, you make me laugh! Miss Lind gets a thouhaps you've got a thousand dollars about you to spare. Offer her that, and then—'

'All right, Barnum,' said I, 'we'll see. "Well, then, I went into the pantry and got my nigger band together. There was one likely young boy among 'em who had such a voice as you never heard. 1 was younger, then, considerably, than I am now, but I could never hear that boy sing tears coming into my eyes. But I thought I would try him first. So one of the boys kept time on his banjo, and the fellow sang over his song. It was about a yellow girl I never heard the music or the words be-fore or since. The words didn't exactly rhyme, nor the music wasn't such as you So I got the boys together in the cabin, and after they had played awhile the boy sang his song. Miss Lind listened from first to last, and there were tears in her eyes, too, when it was through. I don't exactly know how it was, but five minutes after-ward she was at the piano and sang first the music of that song as well as she could remember it, and then song after song of her own. And not only that evening America before or since.

The Natural Orator.

"The orator is born, not made," say ertain critics. The assertion is contradicted by so many exceptions that it can-not be received as a general rule. It is, however, verified in the career of some great orators. The most notable case, in the annals of American orators, is that of Patrick Henry. The bees of Hymettus touching his lips, as they did those of Plato, while slumbering in his cradle. He lisped in eloquence, as Pope did in numbers. Henry was a natural orator, but he was "only that and nothing more." Mr. Jefferson, who knew him well, and often listened spell-bound to his elequence, says he was neither man of education nor a well

read lawyer.
Wirt, in his "Life of Henry," which should more properly be entitled Wirt's "Romance," says he read "Plutarch's Lives" once a year. "I don't believe," Lives" once a year. "I don't believe,' said Mr. Jefferson, "he ever read two vol

One November, on leaving Jefferson's house. Henry selected two books from his host's library. "I will take these two volumes of 'Hume's Essays," he remarked, as he put them in his saddle bags, "and try to read them this winter." In the spring he returned them, saying he had not been able to get half through one

In fact, Henry was too lazy and too fond of company to read. His delight was to along with overseers and people of similar social position. At night, when they gathered about the camp fire, Henry was

the dark and gloomy pines of Chancellor ville was enacted the tragedy worthier to live in epic verse than the famous charge of the light brigade at Balaklava. Only once in all the histories of the war have seen it mentioned, and to-night my thoughts rood over the nameless graves of those unung heroes till my soul cries out in protest against favoritism of historic fame, and for these humble heroes I must crave the meagre justice of a passing mention in the ears f their countrymen. It was the night Stonewall Jackson re-

ceived his death wound. He had complete-

ly surprised Howard's eleventh corps, and

On came the fugitives; nearer and near er through the sounding woods came that confederate yell and the rush of Stonewall Jackson's victorious legions. Sickles was almost a mile away, pushing through the woods with his splendid corps. Not a fed-eral musket was within sight except what ly as legs would carry them. We must make our fight against those tremendous odds alone—five batteries of us, and 300 cavalry-not over 600 men all told.

were not yet ready to fight. Our line was confusion worse confounded; guns stood noneers listed, and at the first fire one-half of us would blow the other into eter-

Oh, what a sight was that! Would to

somebody must die for the army-that was So mad a blow did they strike in Jack

But they did not die in vain. Ten min utes purchased at the fearful price to us was costlier still to Jackson. When he came on again, flesh and blood could not

Our "three times three" had hardly ed ahead of his veterans hurrying to our support, rode up among our guns and called out: "You have done nobly, boys! Stand firm, and in ten minutes I'll have ten thousand men here who don't know anything but fight." He was as good as his word, and quickly the old third corps filed in behind the

men whose deed was as great and worthy of a name as those which poets have sung through all ages.

How to Break up the Solid South.

A democratic victory in the presidential WINANS & BERRY

Out of his eyes and mouth and ears, he looked around. Capt. Bubb was fishing away, as if nothing had occurred to divert his attention from the sport. The water was very deep, and the colonel couldn't swim a stroke. The captain never looked around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. The pole was limber, and the colonel had around to see what had become of him. After seeing Capt. Bubb haul in half a dozen big bass, and feeling that he couldn't.

The republican ever tried to burn a great that, in my judgment, the republican party in the republican party in them any unreasonable demand. I confess that, in my judgment, the republican party in the continue of them any unreasonable demand. I confess that, in my judgment, the republican party in the reatment of them as it should have done upon the knaveries of some of the "carpet-bag" governments. But this is no reason for assisting now in a stroke. The captain never looked around to see what had become of him. But this is not at all times been as wise in its treatment of them as it should have done upon the knaveries of some of the "carpet-ba

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Coopersville, Ottawa county, wants a good, live, republican paper. It is a place of 500 inhabitants, and it is thought an active man can keep from starving there if he

doesn't have too big an appetite. The Saginaw Herald ought to be happy, as it has a \$20,000 libel suit on its hands. It has been so long since anything has come o be built up again, this time with brick. out of these attempts to bull-doze editors, that the Herald doesn't seem to be greatly scared.

The Saturday Post, of Grand Rapids, doesn't see much encouragement for the democrats next Tuesday. It says:

"It is Indiana's habit to go in Novem ber as she goes in October and she isn't likely to break the habit this fall. The democrats feel this and when they claim the state in November they are simply following the example of the small boy who whistles through the graveyard to keep his

The Grand Rapids Eagle is sound in giv ng the following advice:

"Don't let up for one minute, boys. Drive the nail home and clinch it. Don't leave a loophole for disputes. Don't leave a chance for another electoral commission. Don't give the democrats any decent ex-cuse for contesting the count in a single state. Another fight next winter over the Olivet college has an attendance of 296 n all departments. The freshman class has count would be a fearful peril. Make the vote so decisive in November as to pre-

vent that. The Adrian Times doesn't think locality has anything to do with choosing a member didate, Mr. W. H. Waldby, of that city,

several pointed digs. The Times asks: "Did Chester, the greenback nominee a grand supper the last night of their session.

John S. Kimball, for whom the township of Kimball, St. Clair county, was named, Also, "Can any republican give a good reason why the democratic forces in the house of representatives should be reinforced by a recruit from the second district of Mich-

igan? In every city and county of the state the republican ranks are being swollen by union loving democrats. The Monroe Commer-

John Tull, one of the old stand bys of democracy in Monroe, has left the ranks of that party and espoused the cause of Gar-field and Arthur, and is not ashamed nor afraid to tell of the faith that is in him. He was always a *Union* man, and that is the great reason why he is now a republican. He believes the democratic party is the disunion party—that the course it has pursued both in and out of congress enti-

disunionist, he cannot conscientiously longer act with that party." The Hastings Republican Banner refers to the "woman in politics," and how she out-generaled the men in the late school

election in New York: "While torches glare and stump-speakers The corner stone of the Macomb county pout and the welkin rings nightly with frenzied yells about politics, the women of the empire state have been quietly casting their first votes for school trustees. In ome cases polling places were packed by some cases polling places were packed by friends of the candidates whom the ladies didn't favor, but in others the fair and persevering dames upset the politicians smartly enough. They let them have their own way nearly all day, lulling their suspicions to sleep, and then thronged in with a mighty rush just at the close of the proceedings carving their end in most triumphent. ings carrying their end in most triumphant style. In east New York four farm wagons, laden with 107 wives and daughters of wealthy land-owners, brought sudden dismay to the hearts of their opponents by

From the Springfield Republican Garfield the Fit Successor of Hayes.

their unexpected appearance.

the most satisfactory administration in our history. Rutherford B. Hayes has indeed proved that he serves his party best who serves his country best. * * * James A. Garfield has many of Gov. Hayes's qualities. His public record covers a great chapter in American history, and his share is essentially patriotic. When his party ran mad for the impeachment of President

"I have examined the testimony and the reports of the judiciary committee in ref-erence to the impeachment, and have been compelled to conclude that they have not made out a case. I shall therefore vote against the measure. It may and probably will cost me my political life. I see all this, and after having studied the question of impeachment carefully, I see my duty most clearly, and I am glad to tell you that my heart and will have not hesitated for a oment in deciding my course.

force of votes, but I expect to be vindicated when the people look back from the gulf of financial ruin into which they are hastening and see that I was the true friend of their financial interests. The appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober is

tween a support including with much that is good the mass of irresponsible voters, and one holding the independent republicans, the most advanced, the most progressive, the most trusted forces in all our political organism,—we think the conscientious, unprejudiced voters will generally decide for Garfield. The republican president will do nothing to disturb the even course of business prosperity, nor will he throw out of gear the machinery

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agers, they propose to make Indiana the presidential battle ground. It is to be left to a democratic state to decide between

cratic, the republicans, of course, will do

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Indiana!
The sheaves of sister states must bow
And thy pre-eminence allow,
Indiana! Thine enemies begird thee round,*
Indiana; Indiana;
Aha! they saw thee stripped and bound,
Indiana;
Look where thou wouldst, no help be found,
To loose thy cord and heal thy wound, But Freedom heard thy bitter cry, Of youth and beauty doomed to die, With quivering wings and flashing eye, She drew her sword, and help was nigh, She hid thy shame, thou maiden meek,
Indiana;
She loosed thy wrists, she kissed thy cheek,
Indiana;
She staunched the wound that made thee weak,
And gave her voice through thee to speak.
Indiana! Away thy fierce tormenters flew, Indiana;
That hideous rebel, kuklux crew,
Indiana,
Each moment greater terror knew,
And hid themselves from Freedom's view,
Indiana!

"REDEEMED!" it came like lightning bright, "REDEEMED!" it thundered through the night,
Indiana; Indiana; Waking the north with wild delight, Striking her traitors blind with fright, Indiana!

Indiana;
And from his jungle start the foe,
Indiana;
'Twas meet thy hand should lay him low;
God lives and reigns, 'tis ever so,
Indiana. Indiana;
The battle fought, the victory won,
WE'LL FINISH THAT SO WELL BEGUN,

HENRY ABBEY. O, my white, white, light moon, that sails in the sky, Look down upon the whirling world, for thou art up

hair;
And if thou would'st not have me grow as white and cold as thee.
Go, make a mighty tide to draw my Donald back to me.

Siain the write brave to whom it belonged in the battle with Custer's men. The writer of the letter finally purchased the watch for \$3. On examining it, he found

When Col. Hall Rankin and his friend Capt. Sam Bubb go out after black bass, they are never obliged to buy mackerel for supper when they come back. They fish ogether from the same boat. The other day they anchored their canoe in the Susquehanna, just above the Williamsport dam. The colonel baited his hook with clippers. The clipper is an insect two inches long. It has legs all over itself and a head like a claw-hammer. The clipper is found under stones in running water at this time of the year. When you catch one you must grab it right back of the head, or it will close on your finger like a lobster. In the early summer the clipper comes out on shore, and a pair of big wings are added to his other accourrements. Then it flies around nights, like a horned toad on wings, and feeds on raftmen, boatmen and night fishermen. It is called the helgramite by people who get their ideas from Boston. Fellows who fish for chubs in the Delaware have a way of baiting clipper that is unique. The clipper is nearly black. The chub fisherman put the point of his hook near the head of the bait, and, by a through the clipper and turns the bait in-

side out. Then it is as white as snow, and looks like a big wood grub. The chub likes the clipper served in this way, and won't Bubb tempted the bass with selected grass-hoppers. They had each landed a half dozen of fine bass. Suddenly a rousing good bite came to each of them at the same

only one. The colonel's hook was through "Too bad he happened to run against your hook," said the colonel. "It put you to a good deal of unnecessary labor."

'You don't mean to say that you claim this bass with only a grasshopper as bait?" inquired the colonel, in great surprise. "Why, any school boy knows that a bass

goes for a grasshopper the last thing. He took my bait first, of course."

"He did eh?" said the captain, getting mad. "Well, I say that he took the grasshopper first, and he is my fish."

The captain tore the colonel's book out of The captain tore the colonel's hook out of the bass's mouth, and threw it as far from

I'll throw you out of the boat!"
Capt. Bubb took hold of Col. Rankin.
They had a little wrestle. Then the colo-In the political synagogue. They must be the political synagogue. They must be the surface. He came up half a minute or so afterward along side of a role of the first political synagogue as any man can be the murderers of the charge by bringing in a sanxious as any man can be the surface.

for bass than grasshoppers, is there?"
"Should say not," said the captain without looking around.

Citizens. [By Oliver Johnson.]

While I am willing to admit that a good discouragement, I must insist, upon the other hand, that there are very strong reamade on his boat by the famous prima eel an intense interest in the struggle, and | His story runs as follows:

udging it by incidental evils and imperfec and pain. But we do not on this account permit ourselves to speak contemptuously of churches; and still less do we conclude

Is this comparison of churches with polit eal parties, and religion with politics, unallowable and profane? I think not. Indeed, I venture to say that, if fair allowance be made for the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party in the fact that a political party in the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of the fact that a political party, instead of being composed of a select number of the fact that a political party, instead of the fact that a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a political party is a political party in the fact that a political party is a polit of persons, admitted deliberately after a ose inquiry into their principles and aims, | would you have me do?' s of necessity open to all comers, and that t must, if it would hope for success, seek the support of multitudes of men besides those of the highest intelligence and the moblest aims, there is at least one such party n our country that deserves not our contempt, but has the strongest claims upon our sympathy and support; the wonder being not that it has so many and serious being not that it has so many and serious "Will you not do me ze honaire to infaults, but that, in view of all the circumtmost efforts to make it better, I boldly claim that it is doing for the nation a work not less important than that which it accomished under the leadership of Abraham Lincoln. The good man who reminded the preacher that if the Lord would have a church in a certain place he must of necessity make it out of such materials as the place afforded, described the exact dilemma in which all men must find themselves who seek to achieve some desirable end by means of a political party. They have no other or better material for a party than human nature, and this, so far as voting is concerned, they must take as it comes and make the best of it; and if in their strong

desire for present success they sometimes humor an unworthy prejudice or blink at some important question, is it any cause I have been and still am very critical of the republican party; but my criticism is one of his old plantation songs without the meant to reform, not to destroy. Seeing as I do that the party includes in its ranks the vast majority of the most intelligent, rightthinking and God-fearing people of the country, and that, in spite of its imperfections, it inspired by a great purpose and has in view notice less than the salvation of the country from the country north. I propose so to time and tempe my criticism as not to defeat an objewhich I hold paramount to all others. small-pox and yellow-fever into southern am, for example, in favor of civil service reform, and could almost sit up o' nights to hate and execrate the doctrine that the offi-The chub fisherman put the point of his hook near the head of the bait, and, by a deft movement of the hand, shoves it deft movement of the hand, shoves it deft.

No republican secretary of war ever hate and execute the doctrine that the offices of the country are "the spoils of the victors." But I know that a sentiment No republican ever sneaked behind a democratic senator and felled him with a by a practice of half a century cannot be overcome in one or two campaigns, and I for the present unattainable. Knowing that the great body of civil service reform ers belonging to the rappblicar. confidently expect that the party itself, after further thought and discussion, will take deed. A democratic house showed their up the reform and reduce it to practice. Above all, I do not propose, in my impa expel the bully.

No republican was ever engaged in a party in adopting this issue, to aid in restoring to power the party that first set th

example of treating the offices as "spoils," and that has persisted in the practice whenever and wherever it has been in power. If I am travelling on a macadamized road upon a rainy day and find my boots getting muddy, I do not begin the task of cleaning them by plunging into the ditch. I trudge adamized roads and waiting for a favorable opportunity to get a "shine." We cannot expect to reap the harvest the same day that we sow our seed; and as respects civilservice reform, we are in the seed-sowing period. The soil in many places is hard and rough, and choked with weeds, but some of our seed has fallen upon good ground and is already springing up. Press ident Hayes, whatever may be said of his shortcomings, is right-minded upon the subect, and has done much to educate the country toward a higher standard in the estowment of the offices within his control magine what would have happened if the hero of the cipher dispatches had been in his place, surrounded by his hungry and desperate "coparceners," and under a Niagara flood of impulsion from the democratic party. I should think the men who four years ago looked that way for reform,

defeated people of the south with perfect justice and generosity, neither wounding

bury the hates and animosities arising out of the soul of the company—telling stories of slavery and the war. I would treat the and cracking jokes until bed-time. Yet the lazy, half educated lawyer seemed like one inspired when he stood betheir pride unnecessarily nor making upon them any unreasonable demand. I confess "He appeared to me," wrote Mr. Jef

The Brave Three Hundred. Few Americans ever dreamed that among

was driving them in the wildest confusion along toward the centre of our line. In the fight they passed through a wood, just beyond which, in a clearing lay four of Sickles' batteries, and a flying artillery battery and the eighth Pennsylvania cavalry of General Pleasanton's command. The batteries were not in position, but were "parked," await-ing orders. Through their lines dashed the panic-stricken fugitives, hotly pursued by Jackson's immense corps of over twenty thousand men. Infantry, artillery, ambu-lances, pack-mules, negroes and stragglers, the worst scared men I ever looked upon, came tearing past like mad. Batteries had no commanders, but each captain excitedly acted for himself. "Battery—left wheel. acted for himself. "Battery—left wheel. Fire to the rear. In battery: Caissons pass your pieces, trot, march!" and a frightened bugler caught only the word "trot," and sounded it and no more. It rang out clear above the worse than bable, many took it for a general stampede signal, and across the field, and down a hill, and over a stone wall near its foot, in that famous ravine, dashed several cassions and a few guns. "Fix prolong to fire retiring," "with canister—load."

the 11th corps men bore to the rear as rapid-On swept 20,000 confederates, and we

nity and Stonewall would have Hooker's headquarters and double up the whole army -a cheering prospect that! The sun had set behind the woods, and through them yet faster in the thickening gloom rushed Jack-Suddenly out in front of our guns rode the familiar form of General Pleasanton. Above the din arose his shrill voice: "Align those pieces!" It was a work of many minutes, and Stonewall was now just upon us. Time! oh, for ten minutes time! How to get it! There sat Major Keenan,

with his three hundred horsemen. Here was a sacrifice, which, if every man was a patriot like Arnold Winkelried, would give us those precious minutes. General Pleasanton said quickly to Keenan, Major, you must charge into those woods with your men and hold the enemy in check until I get those guns into position. You must do it at all cost." Keenan says: "It is just the same as saying 'you must be killed,' but with a smile he said 'General, I will do it.''

God some American Tennyson might see that sight and lift those humble names into immortality! Three hundred troopers with deep set spurs and flashing sabers rushed at the throats of twenty thousand armed men. Nobody had blundered, but

son's very teeth that he stopped his onward rush to reform his lines. Surely there must be more coming—no single regimen could be charging his army single handed— and when no other bold riders came, the it was that brave Keenan died at the head of his regiment, and the whole platoon died with their feet in their stirrups.

stand up before our terrific canister fire. His veterans quailed before the sirocco of death. He rode up to rectify his lines, was mistaken in the gathering darkness for one of our cavalrymen, and was shot by his own men. ceased to ring when Sickles, who had rushed ahead of his veterans hurrying to our

filed in behind the guns, and Jackson's famous corps had received its first defeat. Three hundred men made Thermopylæ ive through centuries; six hundred men at Balaklava rode to fame in sight of the whole world; but the cynicism of America has left to slumber in unknown graves, beneath the pine groves of Chancellorville, a band of

election would not only bring many evils in administration to the whole country, disturb and derange important matters of public policy, upset the civil service, and put back all reforms, but it would postpone the break ing up of the solid south, the elimination of the sectional issue, and the restoration of harmony and good feeling, with all their benefits, for an indefinite period. Republican success, on the other hand, would be the death-blow to Bourbon domination in the south. It would encourage the liberal and progressive tendency in that section, and hasten the day when citizens would be protected in their rights, because the self interest of one portion of the people would no longer be antagonistic to that of another. The republican party is not the sectional party but the national party in this contest, and its success will promote the disappear-ance of sectionalism. Those who are anx-ious to be rid of this will do well to pender on the probable effect of the coming election so far as the south and this question are

fer seeing Capt. Babb haul in half's hotel.

Willard's hotel.

The republican party never opposed research the lofty theme of the ballot as much as possible of that the little sprat which swims in the little sp

ating in Kent and Ionia counties. The scene of Stanton's recent big fire is The last state fair is said to have netted ts managers \$1,000 on the wrong side of

the ledger. The 27th annual session, of the grand lodge of I. C. G. T. was held in Allegan last week. A new M. E. church at Caro City, Tuscola county, was dedicated on the 24th. It

cost \$2,400 Maysville, Tuscola Co., is erecting a handsome, two-story, brick school house, costing \$1,500. Wm. Devoe fell from a horizontal bar, in gymnasium at Kalamazoo, the other day,

and broke both arms. In Ionia county the clover seed crop is reported as almost an entire failure on ac count of the bad weather. Mrs. Fanny Billings, of Albion, one of the pioneers of Methodism in Michigan, died last Saturday, aged 72.

The last of the series of state teachers' nstitutes for 1880, have been held at Newaygo and Manistee this week. The Monroe Commercial says that Miss Frank Austin has been appointed matron of the deaf and dumb institution at Flint.

of congress, and gives the democratic candidate, Mr. W. H. Waldhy of that city The Oakland county sheriff gets on the soft side of the supervisors by giving them a grand supper the last night of their ses-

24 ladies among its 46 members.

died on the 24th inst. He was over 70 years of age. The Hon. Hugh McCurdy, of Corunna, declines to allow his name to be used for

the office of state senator by the democrats of his district. Spæth, Hottinger and Kusterer, the three Grand Rapids men lost on the Alpena, were members of the liquor dealers' association of Detroit.

republican ranks are being loving democrats. The I cial tells of still another:

'John Tull, one of the

vision street, Battle Creek, has in his garden strawberries which are now in blossom for the third time this year. Edwin C. Nichols, of Battle Creek, has been appointed by the governor as trustee of the Kalamazoo asylum, in place of Edward S. Lacey, of Charlotte.

Wm. A. Kalb, a resident of North Di-

Robt Davison, mail carrier on the Man stee route, robbed the mails and express ompany last week, has admitted his guilt, and delivered up the stolen property Judge Gaskill, of the Lapeer and Oakland circuit, who holds his position by appointment of the governor, has been nominated for the position by the republicans.

court house, was laid last week Thursday under the management of the masonic fraternity. There was a large attendance of people. The people of the western side of the state have not been so wrought up over any event in years as over the loss of the Alpe It fairly eclipses the political excite-

nent even.

nominee, burned on the 21st. Loss \$3,500, no insurance. The same firm lost the schooner Annie Lyons in the late storm. Troubles come in floods. The epizootic has been raging to a fear-ful extent among the equines of Detroit, and at one time it was difficult to obtain

enough sound horses to transact the neces-

sary carrying of the city.

move from a stove.

Day & Colyer's mill 18 miles from Me-

Dr. Nathan C. Hall, of Bay City, who formerly lived at Davisburg, Oakland Co., demise of his late wife. He courts the fullest investigation. Geo. Cummings, a blacksmith of Mar-

shall, went to bed in apparently good health

last Friday night, and as the Irishman would say, woke up and found himself a corpse Saturday morning. Cause: heart disease, supposed. At Eaton Rapids two little girls, named Drake, aged two and four years, were terribly scalded by one of the handles coming off from a boiler filled with boiling hot water, which their father was attempting to re-

Wyandotte Herald: Signs of prosperity

and better times are abundant on every hand. Old buildings are being repaired and refitted for new tenants, new business enterprises springing up or being talked of, and business of all kinds is increasing. A farmer named Aruty, living near Mid land, was killed in a singular manner, one day last week. He was driving a team in a field, having the reins over his shoulders, and in some manner the horses started,

jerking him over and breaking his neck.

The Battle Creek Journal says that a citizen of that city has just discovered that some one unknown to him deposited in one of the city banks, the sum of \$1,700 to his credit, some three years ago. Said citizen hasn't the faintest idea who, when, where, or why the deed was "did." Lucky citi-The superintendent of the Traverse City schools, publishes in the papers of that city, at the end of each month, a list of all citi-

gives an opportunity to know who are most interested in the prosperity of the E. Lockwood Mills, of Marshall, who had stated for Topeka, Kansas, to be married, was on board the ill-fated Alpena, it is supposed, as he left home to take that boat, and has not since been heard of. Also John D. Carr, for eight years a canvasser for R. L. Polk & Co., of Detroit, was sup posed to have been a passenger.

zens who have visited the schools during

the month. This is a good idea, as it

the southern part of the state procured a cannon and had it duly charged to give a shotted salute in honor of the result of the Indiana election. It was not fired. And on the morning of October 13th when he ooked on his cannon he found that it bore this suggestive inscription: "A charge to this suggestive inscription: keep I have. - Grand Rapids Post. Alpena is evidently not a temperance town. A lumberman hid two bottles of beer in a saw-dust pile last week and for-

A few days since a prominent democrat in

lated to injure our fair northern sister.

Johnson, Congressman Garfield wrote:-

In the height of the Ohio inflation mania he stood on this ground:—
"I expect to be overborne by the brute

not a pleasant one to make; it is not com-plimentary to Philip. * * The state convention at Columbus has committed itself to some financial doctrines that, if I understand them, I cannot and will not indorse. If my constituents approve them they cannot approve me."

We are justified in arguing from the past to the future. Between a brilliant soldier, leading a disorganized and hungry party, who must necessarily delay reform by making many immediate changes in the public service; and the man familiar with government, the heir of Hayesism; be-

of government.

As we understand the republican man-

got where it was. Since that time every saw-dust heap in Alpena has been put through a sieve in a vain search for the "beah!" Which assertion, by an exchange, we believe to be a falsehood, circu-change, we believe to be a falsehood, circu-change, we consequence. If Indiana goes republican two weeks from to-day, we will give the election up. If it goes democratic, the republicans, of course, will do



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

Presidential Electors,
CHARLES B. PECK, of St. Clair,
SAMUEL M. STEPHENSON, of Menomin
EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne,
CHARLES T. MITCHELL, of Hillsdale,
DAVID R. COOK, of Barry,
CHARLES DUNCOMBE, of VanBuren,
AARON B. TURNER, of Kent,
IRA P. BINGHAM, of Livingston,
WATSON BEACH, of Sanilae,
WILLIAM H. POTTER, of Alpena,
SAMUEL A. BROWNE, of Occana.

State Ticket.

For Governor,
DAVID H. JEROME, of Saginaw, For Lieutenant-Governor, MOREAU S. CROSBY, of Kent. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM JENNEY, of Macomb.

For State Treasurer, BENIAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Allegan. For Auditor General, W. IRVING LATIMER, of Mecosta.

For Attorney General, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, of Berrien. For Commissioner of State Land Office, IAMES 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

Congressional Ticket.

For Representative—2d district, EDWIN WILLITS, of Monroe. Legislative Ticket.

For Representative in Legislature – 1st District, EDWARD P. ALLEN. entative in Legislature—2d District, EDWARD D. KINNE. For Representative in Legislature—3d District, JAMES McLAREN.

County Ticket.

For State Senator, JOSEPH T. JACOBS. For Sheriff, W. IRVING YECKLEY. For Judge of Probate. WILLIAM E. DEPEW.

For County Clerk, EVERETT B. CLARK. For Register of Deeds, ERASTUS N. GILBERT. For Treasurer, FRIEDRICK PFIZENMAIER.

For Prosecuting Attorney, FRANK EMERICK. For Circuit Court Commissioners, JAMES McMAHON, FRANKLIN HINCKLEY. Oners,
DR. WILLIAM F. BREAKEY,
DR. FRANK K. OWEN.

For Surveyor, JOHN K. YOCUM.

DEMOCRATIC VITUPERATION.

of Gen. Garfield by the democratic party organs and leaders, from the day of his been unequaled in the history of American politics. The last attempt to bring him into disrepute, has, however, been a sad failure, and like all such vituperation, has which the recent democratic forgery was torn to shreds shows the base recklessness with which democratic statesmen and democratic newspapers took up the story, without trying to find out whether it was true or not. It is now known that no such man as Morey lived, and no such organization as the Employers' Union existed in Lynn, at the time the letter is alleged to have been written; that the handwriting of the forged letter is entirely unlike Gen. Garfield's, as anyone who ever read a letter by him would see at once, and entirely unlike papers a lesson next Tuesday." the handwriting of another alleged letter by him, published a few weeks ago by the paper that has committed this forgery; that the forger, being evidently an illiter-

The idiotic blunder of spelling com- to be gleaned from text-books. panies 'companys,' should have been The time is not far distant when readers, enough to prove the forgery. Gen. Gar- as text-books, will be discarded, and the trouble. field is as incapable of such a blunder as of sooner the better for the student. There committing a forgery himself. There is are several reasons why periodicals or only one inference—that the democratic newspapers should be substituted for them. national committee avoided investigation, In the first place there is always something or accepted the letter knowing it to be fresh and interesting for the scholar, which forged. The character of the document would be an incentive to more rapid adhas been absolutely demonstrated, and yet vancement. In the next place the pupil deserves it and you will never regret it if democratic papers everywhere are still pub- while learning to read, is at the same time you do. lishing the fac-simile, evidently furnished from the headquarters in New York city. keeping pace with the history of his The men who are responsible for this crime country and of the world. There would Vote with the party of advancement, of ruinous rates. ought to go to the penitentiary.'

rascality, at least a lack of manliness on valuable. the part of Mr. Barnum, we refer to the We can cite an instance where this theory that papers belonging to another person classes are given their lessons form newshave fallen accidentally into his possession, papers sent to that institution. A certain more of their nature than he has perhaps | teacher explains to his class anything the already learned unavoidably, and his second pupil may not understand. The result is to return them to the owner. Certain that these children become familiar with Tuesday. Will you not vote for them? harmless telegrams signed by Mr. Jewell current history, passing events, and the came into Mr. Barnum's hands by a clerical lives of our public men. mistake made in the western union telegraph office. Did Mr. Barnum return proved, that strangers going into the them, as a gentleman and honest man school and requesting compositions written would have done? No, he forthwith published them, gave them an interpretation ished at the knowledge displayed. We whith he knew to be false, and over his have seen compositions written by the pupure life, with fraud. And every line in preparation, upon subjects given by visitors, the address showed that the man was ut- which would certainly perplex even the terly unconscious of the offence he was more advanced classes in our high schools, committing against good morals, against to equal. decency, against the honor which is professed and often practiced even among are, who have as much to contend against thieves. He gave no pretext or apology- in obtaining an education as a sparrow he knew too little of honor to know that he | would in endeavoring to fly with a stone of

was doing a dishonorable thing." Now against these mud-slingers, forgers, benefited to such an extent by this method, and telegram thieves the people will cer- does it not stand to reason that it can be tainly set their seal of condemnation next introduced to great advantage in our pub-

The democrats profess to hope for a it will be. turn in the tide next Tuesday, but it is too late for it to set in. A solid north Workingmen, vote for the party which the chance he did have, (if he ever had any, field Chinese letter. confronts a solid south, the same as in protects you, and makes reasonable salaries which is doubtful) by too much mouth, The number of liquor dealers in Michi-

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC BLUNDER.

This campaign has been noted for its Cincinnati and nominated a soldier and a Shylock, down through the speeches of Wade Hampton, the enormous democratic majorities in southern states, the championng of free trade principles, to this last fatal nistake, it has been one continual campaign of blunders by the democratic leadrs. But to the last one.

In their desperation their chairman, Mr. Barnum, brought out a letter purporting to have been written by Gen. Garield, recently, to one Morey, of Lynn, Mass., as a representative of the "Employer's Union," in which were used words to the effect that he, Garfield, considered it entirely right for employers to import Chinese Coolies; that employers were perfectly justified in securing labor at writer of that dispatch, and any man who position for which he asks your votes. All the lowest figure possible, or words to that

Gen. Garfield immediately denied ever to ferret out the forgery, and has traced the same to the doors of the editor of the New York democratic paper in which it first appeared. Furthermore, it has been proved that no such man as Morey ever lived in Lynn, Mass., and that no such organization as the employer's union ever

But do democratic papers cease publishing the lie, now that they know it to be such? No, indeed. The organ of the sist in sitting to try the Rose-Douglas case, party at Detroit, base and despicable as with this arraignment unanswered. Should the action was, published the letter upon | half the reasons be shown to have been preone side of the paper where it would attract attention, and the denial upon another, in and he still permitted to sit, I am quite their associated press dispatches. This is sure, this same honorable jurist would democratic honesty, purity and decency. The New York Tribune has a few cut-

ting words upon the subject: "Does Mr. Barnum think that decent and honorable men will feel no indignation, when they see him and his party organs persistently circulating as genuine a letter which he and they now know to be a base forgery? Public opinion was ready to make some al lowance for the eagerness of democrats to believe in the genuineness of a letter which promised to help them in their desperation. As long as the proofs of forgery had not been pointed out, and General Garfield himself had not seen the letter nor had opportunity to repudiate it, there was some excuse for trying to make the most of it, but what excuse is there now? Every democrat who circulates this letter now, or refers to it as genuine, knows that he is guilty of a base falsehood. Are there to be no limits of decency or honor, then, in the slanders with which defeated demosracy may try to blast the reputation of a worthy, generous, and upright man? Is it so, that the honest voters have no indig-

nation and no punishment for a crime so

Let no one think so! The tremendous reaction against the democrats in the October elections was caused in no small We urge upon every republican voter in degree by the desire of honest voters to Washtenaw county to stand firm for the show their indignation at the persistent doubling up his majority, the people will hands if entrusted to his care for the Hon, Edwin Willits for member of con- use of vile slanders long after they had gress. He has had the experience of four been disproved. When the democrats years' service to help him, and will be un- went about scrawling " 329" on pavements next congress will have a republican ma- sands of voters. But it will be very strange that of the Greeley campaign. It will be public enterprises. As mayor of this city jority, and let it not be said that this coun- if the last and meanest piece of villany- nearly a unanimous thing throughout the he was found to be an efficient, upright ty failed to do its duty in aiding that end. | the persistent circulation of a known forgery-does not produce a still more powerful outburst of indignation. The love of American virtue, though Mr. Barnum and venture to say that there has never been a voters, that it would not instantly withdraw a document found to be a forgery, refuse to use or circulate it, and express rereacted upon its authors. "The ease with gret for having innocently been the means of doing a wrong. If Mr. Barnum and his associates have no self-respect, it remains slanders and base forgeries do not pay in have to import or go without. this country. There is but one way in which such managers can be taught decency or honesty. There is but one way in which this growing evil of infamous vilification of candidates can be checked. Ohio pointed out that way. We shall be astonished if the honorable voters of other

READING IN SCHOOLS.

states do not teach these lying democratic

Many of the schools in the east, and some in the west, also, have adopted a the letter, whereas Gen. Garfield is one of In Boston, the magazine known as the the best educated men that ever ran for the | Wide-Awake is used in place of readers to presidency; that the postoffice mark abso a considerable extent, and a smaller publilutely proves the letter to have been a for- cation for younger children has been intro- the good sense and union loving sentiment gery, because it is an attempted fac-simile | duced. At one of the public schools in | of the people that has done the deed. of a new stamp which was not in use until Kansas a printing office has been purchased after the date of the alleged letter, but is and the pupils have a paper of their own. in use now. This last item of evidence The pupils are allowed to set the type, and would be final proof, if none of the others thus secure much practical knowledge of fore their time. They are weeping over language not taught in schools or, possibly,

gaining a knowledge of passing events and also be a variety in each lesson not possi There is another phase of this subject | ble to obtain in the text-book, and a pracwhich needs ventilation, and shows if not | tical knowledge gained which would be in-

publishing of Mr. Jewell's dispatches by has been put into practice. At the Flint the former. "When a gentleman finds school for the deaf and dumb the older his first instinct is to avoid learning hour is set apart for this purpose, and the

So beneficial has this mode of instruction upon any current topic or event, are astonown name charged Mr. Jewell, a man of pils at this school, without any previous

If these pupils, deaf and dumb as they its own weight fastened to its body, are lic schools?

And we believe the time is coming when

possible.

A CAMPAIGN LIE.

A correspondent of the Evening News, lunders on the part of the democratic who dated his dispatch from Ypsilanti, had party. From the time they assembled at the following in last night's issue of that

fully lied. If the former, he had no business to send the dispatch, if the latter the writing such a letter, hired detectives to ity that he never could peep again. The people don't like to be lied out of their votes, and we believe they will be sharp enough to make it hot for the liars.

What is Thought of it.

YPSILANTI, Oct. 20,1880. R. A. BEAL, Esq., Sir :- I have read very carefully your open letter to Hon. T. M. Cooley, and am much surprised to note that he should persented against the competency of a juror, deem it sufficient cause, to send the case back for rehearing. OBSERVER.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Go to the polls early.

And stay there until the dye is cast. Vote and work for republican success with all your might. That Chinese business was desperately

played, but was a tremendous error. Soldiers, rally for the party which up-

James McLaren is the candidate for representative in the third district of this great interests. Will you do it?

county, and should command the support Body snatching stories again begin to circulate, giving local scribblers an item occasionally and a chance to moralize and

condemn somebody.

Two northern states, Michigan and Wisconsin, will roll up the largest republican majorities they have ever given. Just put that down in your note book. The republican legislature of Vermont

has again chosen Geo. F. Edmunds to represent that state in the United States senate. A sensible legislature. Edwin Willits has made an able repre-

show how well they appreciate his ser-

fair play is, after all, an Anglo Saxon and the war, twice elected to the Ohio state proven a most worthy person. Our next senate, and nine times elected to congress."

> clerk. He has given the county one of the a republican. So vote for E. D. Kinne. most economical administrations of any incumbent of that office. He has been a ward him for it.

> One great beauty of a republican camgreat number of good speakers within her on no condition be "slipped" by republioutside for them. While the democrats

The following are the official figures of the total vote for governor of Indiana: Porter, republican, 230,291; Landers, Johnstone, the veteran editor, of Detroit. democrat, 222,740; Gregg, national, 14,- He was editor of the Michigan Farmer, 863; plurality for Porter, 7,551!! That's and the oldest journalist in Detroit. He

a glorious result for a democratic state. north, and from the south comes glad tid- Sunday last, the 24th inst., aged 64 years. ings of great joy to republican hearts. His death, in apparently the best of health. Everywhere are the people awake to their is a sudden and a sad surprise. The de-

Ben. Hill tells his dear constituency in Georgia that Senators Bayard and Wade Hampton are the two culprits who have defeated the democratic party by their foolish utterances. Oh, shaw, Ben! It's

"There is no hope, there is no hope!" is the continual refrain sung by our democratic friends. They are melancholy bethe corpse before the death blow has finally been struck. We are sorry for them, but can not possibly help them out of their

Joe T. Jacobs represents the active men of our county. He is a live, go-ahead, wide-awake man, and if by your votes you will place him in the senate, the county of Washtenaw can not possibly have a better | seriously ill. representative. Give him your vote. He

Give your vote next Tuesday for the union as it is to-day, not as it was before war. progression, activity, and right. The republican party threw off all ring dominais the man for whom you should cast employment.

didates upon the republican ticket for cir- lyn foots up nearly 400,000. cuit court commissioners. The first is the present efficient incumbent of that office, chosen to the position by your votes next | beneath the waves of Lake Michigan.

All the good people of Michigan and the great west, be they democrats or republicans, are rejoiced over the defeat of Congressman Frank Hurd in the Toledo district. His infamous bill to throttle the great through lines of railroad traversing this state, has brought him to trouble. He

After partially recovering from the effects of the terrible blow they received in Ohio ed on the 26th inst., involving a loss of and Indiana, the democrats are once more attempting to rally their broken col- insurance. The paper mills adjoining, umns, in order to save what minor offices were not burned. is up-hill business.

republican congressional delegation to Kenward Philp was arrested in Brook-Washington. In the first district May- lyn, N. Y., Wednesday, on a charge of bury's defeat and Lord's election is assur- criminal libel, arraigned before Judge Daed, and in the eighth district the democratic vis, and offered to waive examination. nominee has effectually killed off what lit- He is the man accused of writing the Gargan in 1879 was 4,296; tax collected was and free trade principles.

Another bomb shell has burst in the \$393,819.04; tax uncollected was \$41,129.democratic camp. Sanford Keeler, super- 61. The year previous, 1878, there were intendent of the Flint & Perre Marquette R. R., has written a letter giving most ex- \$35,545.61 uncollected. cellent reasons why he shall no longer remain with the democratic party. How Haute, Ind. A battery of three boilers in many such losses as these can the demo- the distillery of Cox & Fairbanks, the largcratic party of Michigan suffer, before go-

ing into total dissolution? The rush into the republican party in Ohio and Indiana is amounting to a panie. Like a great flock of sheep, they all follow This is simply a dirty political trick, gotten their leader. Especially is the disaffee up to injure the prospects of one of the best | tion very great in Ohio. They have been officers this county ever had. No warrant changing over rapidly, and by next Tuesday has been issued for any deputy clerk, and there will be hardly enough left in the the correspondent either ignorantly or will- democratic ranks to make up a corporal's guard. Let the good work go on!

Erastus N. Gilbert served his country deed will avail nothing. The clerk referred faithfully in battle. He periled his life for liam H Doan, prohibitionist, 2,815; to had no more to do with the affair- the life of the nation. He was brave in which is mostly wind, anyway-than the the field, and will be efficient in the civil attempts to implicate innocent persons for lovers of our country will but be doing the sake of gaining votes by deceiving justice by this brave soldier boy, in giving voters, ought to be buried by such a major | him their vote to assist him in obtaining a position he deserves.

The democrats, scared out of their boots by the grand republican triumphs in Ohio and Indiana, have been holding meetings with the greenbackers, and endeavoring to fix up a union in this state. But the shy greenback maiden wasn't quite ready to marry, so she unmercifully jilted the hoaryheaded wooer. They will have to go it alone,

and it is an awful lonesome "go," too.

A democratic exchange says: "This has been a campaign of surprises from the outset and perhaps the biggest surprise of all is in store for the people on the first Tuesday of November next." Perhaps that's so. It will be a surprise to the people that the party that started out with so much brag and bluster had so little in reality to brag or bluster about. The democrats will be surprised at the meagerness of their vote.

Wm. E. Depew, of Chelsea, is the popular candidate upon the republican ticket for judge of probate. Young, energetic, well educated, he will if elected make a most excellent officer. The office is an important one for the people, as there are great interests to be considered in settling held you in the days of your country's up the estates of those deceased. The republican party offers you a good man in whose hands you may safely intrust these

> Capt. E. P. Allen takes a position in the state legislature second to none. By his re-election the people of his district will not only honor themselves, but secure a representative whose influence will be of incalculable benefit to them. Give him a

rousing majority, for he is deserving of it. For county treasurer that democratic stronghold of Freedom, presents one of her most worthy republican citizens for the suffrages of the republican party of this county. Friedrick Pfizenmaier is a German farmer, who has accumulated by hard work, economy, and perseverance a competency, and is worthy of the votes of every farmer, laboring man or business man sentative in congress for this district. By of the county. The finances will be in safe coming two years.

Edward D. Kinne is the republican can-The rout of the democrats next Tuesday | didate for representative in this district. will be more disastrous to them than was | His name has been associated with many officer, and one who served to the honor of The 329 problem is thus solved by the our city. In whatever position of public New York Graphic: "Three years in life he has been called upon to fill, he has legislature chooses an United States sena-Vote for Everett B. Clark for county tor. This district must be represented by

The entire state ticket of the republicans, from the candidate for governor, Hon. good and faithful public servant. Re- David H. Jerome, of Saginaw City, down to the candidate for member of the state board of education, Edgar Rexford, of paign in Michigan is that there are such a Ypsilanti, is an excellent one, and should own borders that she doesn't have to go cans. Give it a hearty support, and let victory be inscribed on the banners of old Washtenaw, next Tuesday.

It is with extreme regret we are called upon to chronicle the death of Robert F. passed away without a struggle and with-From the east, from the west, from the out a moment's warning, at midnight of interests, and an overwhelming sweep will ceased was born in the Barony of The be made next Tuesday by the republicans. Ards, county Down, Ireland, in 1816; came to this country in 1833; studied at Cambridge; removed to Albany and was legislative printer for some time; came to Detroit about 1845; was for years interested in the publishing and editorial business there; running political dailies, and other publications, until of late years he has been connected with the Mich. Farmer, which is a paying piece of property. He leaves a wife whom he married in this county some two months since, and four sons and one daughter by a former wife. He will be missed from the fraternity, but his honorable, spotless life will long be held in remembrance by his many associates and friends all over the state.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is reported

vention closed its session in New York last Wednesday. A railroad war has broken out at Toledo, and tickets to St. Louis are being sold at

The Protestant Episcopal general con-

October 27th, the Ansonia clock works, in Brooklyn, N. Y., were burned. Loss tion when it nominated Garfield, and he \$500,000, and 800 people thrown out of

The new registration in St. Louis is given James McMahon, of this city, and at 68,334; in Chicago, 85,000; and the Franklin Hinckley, of Ypsilanti, are can- new registration in New York and Brook-

The latest advices indicate that the sea refuses to give up its dead, and that some and both of them are worthy of being 70 bodies of the Alpena disaster are still

A supervisor of election in Chicago was arrested and jailed by democratic officials for doing his duty, and refusing to allow a man to register who was not entitled to a

Britain and representatives of the radical clubs of London have passed resolutions will remain at home for the coming two condemning the prosecution of the Irish The Three Rivers pulp mills were burn-

some \$45,000, on which there was \$15,000 they can. But their ranks are badly de- Sarah Bernhardt, the much advertised moralized, and with the certainty of anoth- French actress with questionable morals, er great defeat staring them in the face, it has arrived at New York. She expects to make a large fortune by rendering a few

Again will Michigan send an unbroken plays in this country.

est establishment of the kind in the United States, exploded with a report and concussion that were heard and felt for miles. Six men were instantly killed and twice as many seriously wounded. The following is the official vote of Ohio apon secretary of state, the republican candidate, Charles Townsend, was cut about 2,000 votes by reason of his temperance

4,203 dealers; \$374,489 18 collected; and

A horrible accident occurred at Terre

principles: Charles Townsend, republican. 362,021; William Lang, democrat, 343,016; Charles A. Lloyd, greenback, 6,786; Wil-Townsend's majority over Lang 19,005. A shocking calamity in connection with fire took place at Cincinnati. The fire broke out in the shoddy manufactory of Benjamin Hey, Second and Broadway, in such a way as to cut off escape from the third story, where a number of women were

at work. The firemen made heroic but in-

effectual attempts to secure the women, but

notwithstanding all their efforts, five of

hem were burned to death. A collision on the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton railroad, at Jones Station, nine teen miles north of Cincinnati, resulted in injury to fifteen psssengers. None were killed outright, and none are yet dead. The Sidney accommodation was late, and was run into by a following train when switching. The engine caught the rear car, broke its own upper works and filled the car with escaping steam. Sixteen persons were badly scalded.

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(17), a diffen, beginning near the south east corner of the north west ½ of south west ½, section sixteen (16), and running n. w. to n. w. ½ corner of said Sectisteen (16), about 240 rods. Also Summer's branch of said Mallet's creek ditch, beginning on the north west corner of the north west ½ of section sixteen (16) running east along the south side of the highway a distance of 120 rods more or less. The average depth of the above mentioned ditches about three feet, three inches; slope of from one foot to one and one-half to one foot of depth. Profile and maps can be seen at my office for further information. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

Township Drain Commissioner.

Dated this 19th day of October, A. D. 1880.

Estate of John Powell. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probat

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1010-13

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Notice is hereby given that whereas the work by me apportioned for clearing out the following described county ditch has not been completed by the time prescribed by law, that the drain commissioner of the township of Pittsfield in the county of Washtenaw, will, on Saturday, November 6th, 1880, at the hour of one o'clock of said day, along the line of said drain, south of the residence of H. D. Platt, Esq., on sec. eleven, in said township, let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the work of clearing out the county ditch known as ditch number two, beginning on sec. one (1) and running southwest across sections two (2), ten (10), eleven (11), fifteen (15) and twenty-two (22), a distance of 600 rods, more or less. The average depth of the above mentioned ditch about three feet, three inches; slope of from one foot to one and one-half to one foot of depth. Profile and maps can be seen at my office for further information. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

Estate of Anthony Freeman. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

Ann Arbor, on Wester one thousand eptember in the year one thousand eptember in the year one thousand and eighty. Present, William D Harriman, Judge or Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anthony Freeman, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Miranda Freeman, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testement of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Jerome A. Freeman and John West may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devises, logatees, 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, estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, can be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of said deceased, and that Probate Office, in the city of said deceased, and and said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, and that the devises, logatees, and heirs at law of January, and on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, and on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, and on Tuesday, the fifth day of April next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated October 4th. 1880.

JAMES W. WING, Commissioners. said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1007-10

Estate of Charles Glenn.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

All orders promptly attended to.

Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

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p. m.

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The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan | tionment. central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST.

Tuesday will settle it.

a telephone.

in a few days.

visors at \$150,000.

tract for \$1 per bushel.

votes. Look out for them.

some new dodge to attain power.

meeting, Wednesday evening last.

town office by means of a telephone.

in the 6th ward, Friday evening last.

he is 18 years old, by Justice Winegar.

"Oh! what are ye givin' us?"

sistant secretary.

then it was muddy.

6th, 72. Total, 412.

republican party.

standard by thousands.

can, than ever before.

this circuit, to \$1,500.

and failure to support.

up the game they didn't bag.

ever held a county office.

Clair, of this city, and Frank Riley, of

Monroe, were married at St. Thomas'

been just one pleasant, sunshiny day, and

The new registration this fall is in excess

92; 2d, 49; 3d, 68; 4th, 81; 5th, 50;

Dr. Chas. Rynd, of Adrian, addressed a Kalamazoo Accommod Grand Rapids Express. Mail.... 10.35 a. m. 5.07 p. m. favorable impression. His arguments were to Ann Arbor in 1845, and married Miss convincing. Mail...
Day Express...
Grand Rapids Express...
Jackson Express...
Evening Express...
Pacific Express... tersection of Jefferson, has been filled with where he has ever since resided. water. But we are informed that nothing

Local Passenger. 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fifteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time. has been done to the cistern near the Cath-Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL. leave a warm place. Good-bye to the solid south. Next

A. W. Ames denies the statement made by a contemporary that he has been in the employ of the American union telegraph The horseshoe is nailed over the repubcompany 25 years. He says he never worked for it one day. lican door, and bodes good luck.

The board of supervisors thinks it takes It is the opinion of ye local that the too many officers to run our circuit court. mystic figures, 329, are prophetic, and indicate 300 majority in this city, 2,000 in this The enemy are rapidly falling back with county, and 90,000 in this state for the reranks greatly decimated by desertions. publicans. How's that?

Beautiful new designs of type for visit-For coroners, Drs. Wm. F. Breakey, of ing and wedding cards just received at this | this city, and F. K. Owen, of Ypsilanti, are the candidates, two as worthy men as Cast your ballot next Tuesday for Ed- Washtenaw county possesses. No republiward D. Kinne for representative in the can can consistently vote against them.

tlement of the board of supervisors with the pioneers, too. Ald. Keech, at the Ferdon lumber yard, has up town connection now, having put in | county clerk, and the figures show that there was due Mr. Clark \$262.72. Which is gratifying to the clerk and his friends. It is expected that the new railroad

bridge over the Huron will be completed The business of our city bill poster, The bonds of the next county treasurer have been fixed by the board of super-

Some of the farmers are drawing their W. Irving Yeckley, of Ypsilanti town, wheat to Delhi, and are selling it under conwill make a most excellent sheriff for Washtenaw county. If he is given the Desperate! They are frantic. Perfectly guardianship of the rogues for the next two sirable changes, and our genial townsman,

After next Tuesday they will have to discard the name of "democrat," and try Crissup and John H. Fox. It should be J. B. Saunders was again elected secre- a rousing meeting as a fitting close to the tary of the reform club, at their business campaign.

The county legislature instructed supervisor Purtell to repair to Ypsilanti, exam-The firm of Swathel, Ailes & Peterson ine the justices' dockets and find out about have connected their mill with their upthe number of prisoners confined in the jail of that city, for which Jacob H. Martin The senior class of the high school held | brings in his bill. a social at the residence of Miss Kellogg,

Those who believe in fair wages for the aboring man should vote the republican John Pfifle, a 12 years old lad, has been ticket. Those who believe that labor sent to the reform school, at Lansing, until should be reduced to the prices paid for it in Europe, should vote for free trade and Nora station proposes to ship 1,000 cords democratic principles.

of wood to this city, this winter, over the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R. Good for Nora. One of the most favorable signs of the times is that Ann Arbor folks are expending considerable taste and money in church building, refitting, etc.—Evening News. 7:30 p. m., for the benefit of the ladies licents are cordially invited.

Last Wednesday morning Miss Mary The young people's club of the Unitarian Work for congressman, work for the leglative ticket, work for the state ticket,

work for the county ticket, work, republi-The Unitarian Sunday school has elected the following officers for the coming year: At the recent meeting of the grand Superintendent, Dr. T. P. Wilson; assistlodge of good templars, P. D. Woodruff, ant superintendent, Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderof this city, was elected grand worthy as- | land; secretary, Miss Gregg; treasurer, Mrs. J. Whitlark; librarian, Arthur Whit-The weather has not been upon its good

behavior. Since our last report there has Don't you believe any of the stories about for political effect. Several lies have already been started with the intention of R. This gives the Grand Trunk two iminjuring republican candidates. Be watchof former years. It is as follows: 1st ward, ful, a desperate party will resort to desper-

Every republican should constitute himself a committee of one next Tuesday, to go to the polls and work for the success of the Bradford, who came over in the Mayflower, Laborers, all over the country, are rap- and was born in Hartwick, Otsego county, idly finding out which party are their New York.

friends, and are flocking to the republican The salaries of county officials has been From all indications there will be a large vote polled in this county next Tuesday, as the previous year: Judge of probate, and it bids fair to be more largely republi- \$1,200; county clerk, \$800; county treas-

The Monroe county board of supervisors probate register, \$300. have voted to raise the salary of E. P. The reform club had an excellent meet-Goodrich, the circuit court stenographer of ing last Sunday afternoon, which was ad-Racine, Wisconsin. Next Sunday after- her family and friends. A bill for divorce has been filed with the noon C. H. Greathouse is to deliver the county clerk by Minerva Johnson, against address at the rooms of the club, on Main

her husband Henry Johnson, for cruelty street, at 3 o'clock p. m. A full meeting of the pomological society The democrats are on the "still hunt," is desired on the first Saturday of Novemthat's what they call it, in this county. ber next, as a subject of much interest will Next Wednesday morning they can figure be discussed, and the various committees Our present county clerk is genial, coru-

teous, gentlemanly, and one of the most | held here in December next. pleasant officials to do business with who re-election to the United States senate, by she remarked, "Now, gentlemen, I'm only democrats in our state legislature. Every a barbed wire fence, but if there is any one

John K. Yocum should receive a major ity of the votes of the people of this county vote cast for a democratic member of the in the crowd "-here she stopped, they next Tuesday, for county surveyor. He is legislature, is cast for a democratic United had all fled. thoroughly competent and honest. States senator from Michigan. The Evening News recently had this item: "Rev. J. C. Lemon, of Ann Arbor,

has accepted a call to preach for the Baptists at Dansville, Ingham county." The people of Ypsilanti, and the first representative district, will certainly be suffi- subject will be the tariff question. Turn ciently alive to their own interests to see out and hear what they have to say.

that Capt. E. P. Allen is re-elected. Don't worry over your democratic neighthe 40,000 bogus tickets the democrats had marriage their seven sons and daughters, bor-unless he is one of the many who in- printed, and scattered broadcast over Ver- (five of whom are married), who were actends to vote the republican ticket this fall, mont, at the recent election in that state, companied by their husbands and wives. as a rebuke to the southern wing of his and be on guard for a similar dodge. The and their respective families. Mr. and party who are getting too rampant—but be democrats are desperate, and will resort to Mrs. Cate were the recipients of many usesure and go to the polls yourself, and vote anything to win. Look well to your ful and valuable presents. The occasion for the good cause, and the right.

Capt. E. P. Allen will speak at York to-The South Lyon Sentinel, a neutral paper with democratic utterances, is mad to ight, and at Saline to-morrow night. Guess he will get those fences all put up think that the democrats didn't forgive Benedict Arnold, call him back to the that the democrats are so anxious about. United States and make him minister to Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach next

Sunday morning on "Dr. Thomas and the

ther recent heretics. Evening subject : Political duties of educated young men. While the European star gazers were stealing the comet discovered by Prof. Har-We notice by the Grand Rapids Eagle, rington, of our university, Prof. Swift, of that Geo. P. Wanty, another of Ann Arthe Rochester observatory, discovered a on, and scored another notch on the road R. E. Frazer will close the campaign at to fame.

consistency.

Adrian, speaking there next Monday even-The students of the normal school, at ing, in company with Hon. James O'Don-Ypsilanti, are seriously considering the pronell, of Jackson. It will be a rousing priety of establishing a paper, to be devoted to educational matters in general. Their We understand that the assessment rolls expectations are based upon receiving \$40 of the first and second wards have been per year from the faculty, and the securing again raised by the board of supervisors, of 100 subscribers among themselves bethis time \$70,000 over last year's appor- sides many among the alumni.

China, and so acuses the COURIER of in-

The Grand Rapids Eagle, in giving the them. history of the lost passengers on board the large audience at Light Guard hall, Ypsi- Alpena, from that city, refers to Christolanti, last Wednesday evening, and made a pher Kusterer, who came from Germany Dorothy Daeuble, who still survives him. The new cistern on 5th street, at the in- Two years later he went to Grand Rapids

Those desirous of obtaining neat cards, circulars, bill heads, letter heads, or anything of the kind, are informed that a large A janitor for the court house will not be lot of new type, of the very latest designs, appointed until January, at which time the has been put in the Courier office. We proper officials will receive bids for the po- can not be excelled by any office in the sition. Pretty cold weather in which to state in the line of job work. Give us a trial if you have any work to be done.

A circular from the war department signed by Joseph K. Barnes, surgeon general of the U. S. army, has this to say, which may interest some of our people: "The appropriation for supplying artificial limbs during the year ending June 30, 1881, is now so far exhausted that no more orders, either for limbs in kind or for commutation, can be issued until further provision shall have been made by congress. The small balance unexpended will be required to pay claims already approved."

A correspondent writing from Saline, says that the burning of the bridge on the D., H. & I. R. R., caused several incidents, among which is noted the fact that Mrs. Isabella Robison, of that place, aged 73 years, staid alone for the first time in her life, her friends being detained by the acci-We have seen the books showing the set- dent. She is one of Washtenaw's oldest

There ought to be holes dug at convenient places in Allen's creek at the foot of several important streets, so that the steamer could take water without sucking up Henry Wilmot, has enlarged to such an gravel or dirt, and thus cutting out her extent that he has been obliged to rent a machinery. These excavations ought also building for a place of business. He will to be made sufficiently large to answer the hereafter be found at No. 35 N. Main purpose of cisterns should the water in the creek be low in dry weather.

In the university picture which we spoke of as being in contemplation some time since, the artist has made some very dewild. If they forge letters they will steal years we don't believe many of them will Martin Clark, who has the management of the business, reports the subscriptions rol- pacity. A republican meeting is to be held at ling in lively. It is certainly a desirable Ypsilanti, on Monday evening, Nov. 1st, picture, and one everybody wants who is which will be addressed by Thomas R. interested in the university or in our city.

> Burglars are at work in this city in a Hall's barn, in the 6th ward, was broken into last Monday night, and a set of double American literature. and single harness, two carriage robes, two blankets, and several other articles were stolen. On the same evening A. Herz's saloon in the 5th ward was broken into, and | department will be largely increased. a quantity of cigars and some liquor was stolen. No clue to the thieves as yet.

The Las Vegas, New Mexico, Daily Gazette of Oct. 22d, gives an account of the marriage of Dr. E. C. Henriques, and Mrs. Emelia Otero de Baca, upon the day previous, and adds: "The bride was the Next Monday evening Prof. Stowell will | widow of the late Benito Baca, and is a lady give an exhibition of microscopic speci- of fine culture, most amiable dispositio mens at the residence of Prof. Cooley, at and possessed of beauty and graceful accomplishments." The news of "Ed's" good brary association. All who have fifteen fortune will be gladly received by his old companions in Ann Arbor.

The republican party is not "the party ociety began its meetings for the season of hate," as the democrats assert. The last Thursday evening with a social party hatred comes from the south. It is that and supper in the State street hall. Mr. accursed spirit of animosity which they in-Ralph A. Brown read the first number of still into the minds of their children as "Our Paper." The attendance was large. soon as they are old enough to understand, to hate with a deadly hatred the "Yanks" of the north, that causes the sectional feeling. They teach and preach hatred continually, and then accuse the republicans of the same. Not much cheek in that,

It is announced, officially we understand, that the Grand Trunk has practically got control of the Toledo & Ann Arbor road, the republican candidates put in circulation and that the official title will hereafter be the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk R. portant lines through our state, the one leading to Chicago, and giving it a splendid through route east and west; the other to Mrs. Harriet Judson died at her resi- Toledo which will eventually become a part dence in the sixth ward, on Saturday, the of the Northern Pacific on its eastern out-23d inst., of paralysis. The deceased was let. Wm. P. Watson, of New York has 83 years of age, was a descendant of Gov. | been appointed treasurer of the new organ-

At about ten o'clock Tuesday morning, Lizzie Herz, a young lady about 22 years old, daughter of August Herz, of the fifth fixed by the board of supervisors for the ward, died very suddenly, caused, it is supcoming year as follows, all being the same posed by congestion of the spine. The deceased was in attendance upon the social of the young people's society of the Unitarian urer, \$1,100; prosecuting attorney, \$800; church, on the Thursday evening previous, and at that time was taken ill so that she had to be carried home. Miss Herz was an estimable young lady, much esteemed and respected by her friends and companions, dressed by Rev. Mrs. Olympia Brown, of and her sudden demise is a sad event for

A crowd of men were on the corner the other day and as the conversation they were carrying on began to grow warm a big bully, backed by most of the rest, remarked to a small, sickly man: "You're a liar, and I can chaw you up in just no time. I tell you I'm half wildcat and half will then be appointed to make preparation alligator, with a good sprinkling of grizzly for the state pomological meeting to be bear, and I can whip"—here he was in-held here in December next. terrupted by a large, angular woman, who Let republicans remember that six years made her appearance, and pushing aside ago Zachariah Chandler was defeated for a the small man whom she told to go home,

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. There is to be a republican meeting at Franklin Cate was celebrated at their home the Hudson school house, in Dexter town- in this city, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. ship, to morrow, Saturday evening, at seven Mr. and Mrs. Cate were both born in the o'clock, which will be addressed by J. C. same year; and are now 73 years of age, They have resided in this state for the last twenty years, having removed here from Monroe county, N. Y. There were pres-Republicans will do well to bear in mind ent at this fiftieth anniversary of their

was a very enjoyable one to all present.

The duties of prosecuting attorney have been faithfully and ably attended to for the past two years. Frank Emerick has demonstrated his eminent fitness for the office, and it is always customary to give a good officer a second term. Mr. Emerick is no

hypocrite. You always know where he stands on all important subjects, and though firm in his convictions he is always moderate in his views. He is entitled to a re-The Evening News of Wednesday night

gave the public information of a sly dodge which had been put up by the liquor dealers of Detroit to defeat Messrs. Jerome | the comfort of the school. and Crosby, for governor and lieutenantgovernor, respectively. It is nothing less than issuing 500,000 tickets in fac-similie of the republican state ticket, with the It is sad to lose one's liberty, to become a names of Holloway and Thompson in place of the republican candidates. The News | the only way is by God's help break the claims that the job was given to the De- chain, and enlist under a new master. troit Free Press and the Leader-the liquor | Young men, 'Dare to do right.' " dealers' organ. Republicans, look out for

Personal Notes.

Frank Holmes, of Grand Rapids, was in the city the past week. Mrs. L. C. Jones, of New York City, is

visiting friends in this city. Mrs. C. J. Kintner has returned to Washington for the winter season.

Mrs. Geo. H. Pond is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, in Flint. Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion college, was COURTER office. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Field, of Alpena.

have been visiting friends and relatives in the city the past week. Geo. Shannon, from Tara, Ontario, Canada, paid his brother, Robert Shannon, of

this office, a visit last Monday. Senator Childs has so far recovered that he was in the city yesterday. The old veteran chafes to think that his health will not permit him to speak for the grand old republican party.

Thirty years ago William Dowd was a poor boy clerking in the store of David Godfrey, Esq., in this city; to-day he is one of the solid men of New York City, and running on the republican ticket for mayor with a fair chance of being elected.

University Items.

Class day will be gladly welcomed back. The seniors showed their good sense in

It has been about decided that The University will be published again this year. Somewhere about 50 republican students from New York are to go home to vote. A new telescope and transit instrument, for use in the students' observatory, has

arrived and will soon be put in position. Prof. Maclean removed an extra or fifth finger from the hand of a little colored boy do it. from Ypsilanti, at the clinic, last Wednes-Over 70 patients were provided for at

the university hospital last week, and the same is constantly crowded to its full ca-Prof. Hennequin has completed his re-

Prof. Tyler has been engaged by the

Several members of the law department are stumping for the political parties, and a long time. it is expected that after next Tuesday this A patient was recently brought to the

university hospital to be treated, from Leadville, Col., by Dr. Alex. Maclean, who is surgeon of one of the Leadville mines. The Chronicle board have doubled their subscription list this year, which shows

that the present managers are live, wide awake and energetic. They are giving their readers a better paper than formerly. The annual meeting of the university temperance association will be held in the law lecture room, on Saturday, October 30, at there. We must farm it for profit and not 8 p. m. Dr. Cocker, Judge Cooley and Dr. Wilson are expected to speak. All are in

Two members of the literary department, seeking exercise, took a pedestrian tour to Ypsilanti and back last Saturday on the railroad track. They got so tired they had to hire a colored man to saw their wood Monday morning.

An entomological club has been organized by the students of the university. The following are the officers chosen for the year: President, H. Ayers, Fort Smith, Ark.; secretary and treasurer, Chas. A. Crampton, Moline, Ill.; curator and librarian, D. J. Higley, Ann Arbor.

The U. M. T. A., which translated, means university of Michigan temperance association, will hold its annual meeting-Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the law lecture room. Speeches will be made by Dr. Cocker, Dr. T. P. Wilson and Prof. The sophmore class recently elected the

following officers for the ensuing year: President, T. W. Peers; vice-president, Miss Bell; secretary, Joe Tuthill; treasurer, Frank Ross; orator, Bethune Duffield; historian, C. D. Willard; seer, Miss Van Harlingen; chaplain, S. J. Platt. The senior class of the pharmacy department of the university elected the following officers on Monday afternoon: President, E. E. Gatchell, Ann Arbor; vice-president, Miss H. P. Harrington, Boston, Mass.; secretary, S. W. Williams, Leroy, N. Y.; treasurer, J. H. Loomis, Green

foot-ball captain, R. M. Ward, Leroy, The freshman class elected the following officers for the ensuing year, last Saturday: President, S. D. May, Belvedere, Ill; vicepresident, Miss Francis Skinner, Battle Creek; secretary, Miss Ida C. Stanley, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Bert Whedon, Ann Arbor; foot ball captain, H. P. Borden, New Carlisle, Ind.; Rugby foot-ball captain, T.W. Gilmore, Denver, Col.; base-ball captain, John C. Harding, Bloomington, Ill.

Oak; toast master, F. C. Parker, Quincy;

The senior class held a meeting Saturday, Oct. 16th, and chose the following officers: President, Wetmore Hunt; vice-president, Miss Maggie Morton; secretary, Frank McNamara; treasurer, S. N. Schermerhorn; orator, C. A. Towne; historian, A. H. Frazer; poet, L. R. Crossette; seer, Miss Nellie Stanley; toastmaster, C. L. Brace; marshal, H. H. Kingsley; musical director, B. L. D'Ooge. It was decided to have a class reception and a class day. They also pledged themselves to unity. This will be glad news to the friends of the class and of the university.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Court convened last Tuesday, and the following cases were disposed of: The People vs. Chas. A. Myers. Arraigned for false pretenses. Plead guilty. The People vs. Sarah McConnell.

formation for larceny. Plead not guilty. The People vs. Chas. E. Collins. Information for larceny. Plead not guilty. The People vs. Wm. Boyce. Information for manslaughter. Plead not guilty. Court adjourned until Nov. 8th.

County Items.

CHELSEA. Several cases of diphtheria have been re

ported in this place. A car load of turnips, the first ever shipped, were sent from this station last week. At the M. E. parsonage, on the 19th inst., Wm. J. Wood, of Lima, and Miss

room, in the basement of the church, and made other improvements which add to Herald: "We were sorry to see one day

last week a young man full of bad whisky, staggering around the streets of Chelsea. slave to strong drink; but if one is down,

The Herald also has this significant item : 'The fair held at St. Mary's church in this village on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week was largely attended each evening, (especially) Thursday evening, when Hanncock and Garfield, the two leading candidates was to contend for a nice "Silver tea service" valued at \$60. William Judson for Garfield and John Keelan for Hancock, -the voting was closely contested for a while; but Garfield's influence being too strong, the Hancock party had to go under and leave the Garfield in the city last Monday, and a caller at the | party the winner, Mr. Wm. Judson carried off the magnificent prize. The fair was a financial success.'

> From the Enterprise Jonathan Schmid, of Ann Arbor, is clerk-

ing for Kirchhofer. Burt Osborn, son of B. W. Osborn, of Sharon, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., to

each penmanship in a commercial college Charley Robison left here on Monday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where he goes to fill an engagement as clerk in a large

retail clothing house. Rev. Joseph Bruck, formerly in charge o St. Mary's church, in this village, leaves here to morrow for Wright, Ottawa county, where he will preach hereafter.

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FOR SALE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

excursion to Chicago which left here on Tuesday,-fare for the round trip, \$4.25. Only three tickets were sold at this station. At the residence of the bride's parents, n Sharon, Miss Florence May Peck and Mr. Wallace B. North, of White Pigeon, were married, on the 20th inst., by Rev. J. L. Hudson, assisted by Rev. D. Whitely. We understand that Detroit parties talk of negotiating for the purchase of the paper mill property at East Manchester, provided the citizens of this village and vicinity

will "give 'em a boost." They should Frank Ruck, of Ann Arbor, a practica brewer, has bought the southern brewery in this village, of A. C. Torrey, paying \$1,200 cash. Mr. R. has gone to work putting the building in repair, and expects to begin mak-

S. W. Dorr has built a large building to vised edition of Duffet's French grammar, be used as a refrigerator in which to keep Arbor City property. and the publishers are to issue the same fruit. He has already stored away 1,200 bushels of Baldwin apples, and expects to put away many more. This fruit is not barsmall way. The harness room of Israel Lowell institute, of Boston, to deliver a reled but is put on patent shelves so that it short series of lectures this winter, upon can be inspected at pleasure, and it is claimed that by keeping the temperature of the room at a certain degree, the fruit will keep

ing beer as soon as possible.

7 Michigan Avenue, opposite Antisdel House, DETROIT. No farmers' institute at Manchester this NOTICE TO ELECTORS. winter, we remarked to a farmer friend a To the electors of Washtenaw county: You are hereby notified that the following amendment to the constitution of the state will be voted upon at the coming election on Tuesday, the second day of November next:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Michigan, that the following amendment to the constitution of this state be, and the same is hereby provided to stand as section fifteen of article fourteen:

Sec. 15. The legislature shall have power, upon such terms and conditions, and in such manner as it shall deem proper, to authorize the city of Detroit to aid in the construction and maintenance of a railroad bridge or tunnel across the Detroit river at or near said city, to an amount not exceeding one per centum of the assessed value of the taxable property in said city.

EVERETT B. CLARK, Clerk for the County of Washtenaw. few days ago; the state board of agriculture have made the appointments, and Manchester is left out. "Well," replied he, "we don't want any if we must be talk ed to by those 'edecated cusses' from the agricultural college, but our farmers' club can get up an institute and we can do our own talking, tell our experiences in farming, and profit by what we hear. Those college fellows are always telling some outlandish stories about what they've done up for style."

Amusements.

On Friday evening of next week, Nov. 5th, Mr. B. Macauley appears at the opera house in this city, in the character of "Uncle Dan'l," in E. A. Locke's American comedy, "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." This play is said to lead all others of the kind in that there is no useless acting. Every bit of business leads up to something else. "Uncle Dan'l" is a boldly-sketched character of simple goodness and faith in human nature, but great shrewdness and cool management when business calls upon his intellect and energy. Mr. Macauley takes this part and plays it with force and effect. His dialect is broad; his manner countrified, without rudeness and natural; his affection hearty, sympathetic with all sorrow and distress, and indignant at all meanness and corruption. Cooley. A general invitation is extended. The house will certainly be filled to overflowing upon the occasion.

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MARRIED. ANDREWS—PHELPS—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Saline, Mich., October 25th, 1880, by Rev. W. H. Ryder, of Ann Arbor, Mr. Jay Andrews, of Chicago, llh, to Miss Lilian Phelps, of

The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews tic circumstances attending this wedding. Four years ago, while on the way to the centennial exhition, they each, by chance, made the acquaintance of a lady who proved to be a mutual friend. She introduced them to each other, whether with design r not does not appear. After a few days of pleasant companionship, they separated with no thought of ever meeting again. But after several months had passed, Mr. Andrews, chancing to be in Toledo on a business engagement, felt himself strongly impelled to change his plans, and, almost before he was aware of it, he found himself at Mr. Phelps' pleasant farmouse in Saline. The notice above reveals the se uel. Taken all in all it is quite a patriotic affair. They met during the nation's hundredth birthday They met during the nation's hundredth birthday; they plighted their troth upon independence day after their marriage (which occurred on the lady's twentieth birthday) they left to visit Gen. Garfield, of whom Mr. Andrews is a personal friend. They are to spend the winter in the snnny seuth, and having done their part to foster fraternal feeling for the north, they will return to their home in Chicago, where Mr. Andrews is the leading partner of the well-known publishing house of Jay Andrews,

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Squirrels leaping,
Brooklets dancing in the light;
Big-eyed cows in daisied meadows,
Sweet warm milk and yellow cream
Of all these, when in a suabeam
Babies fall asleep, they dream
—Baldwin's Monthly.

Why Not a Democrat?

Here are ten good reasons why a sensible man and a patriot should not be a demo-. Because the democratic party was the slave party, and instigated the war to extend and continue slavery.

Because the democratic party holds to state rights as paramount to United States Because the democratic party opposes means to secure honest elections, even, in ongress withholding appropriations to pay

United States judges and marshals and attempting to coerce the President by starving the government. Because the democratic party does not allow political freedom in the south, intimdates voters, casts fraudulent votes, and

Because all but one or two of the democratic states have repudiated their state lebts and their acts show them to be in faor of repudiating the national debt. Because the democratic party, and especially its chief and controlling element, is responsible for all the sufferings of the

war; for the anguish of the thousands of mothers, wives and children of our heroic Because the democratic party is resible for the loss of hundreds of thou ands of the most valuable lives and for the burden of a debt the magnitude of which is beyond human conception.

Because it is a party which stops at no iniquity to accomplish its ends. Proof: It has murdered at least one President, burned down orphan asylums of weeping, helpless children, and hanged unoffending negroes to lamp-posts, democratic women even kindling fires underneath them. . Because its managers have issued tens of thousands of spurious naturalization cer-tificates in order that the holders thereof

might vote the democratic ticket. 10. Because a consistent, loyal man cannot vote for even a union general who, after having fought the rebellion four years, is willing to step into Jeff. Davis' shoes as leader of the ex-confederates for the sake with the shrill, harsh voice of an appleof the honor and emoluments of the Presi-

Age of the Obelisks.

Now that the obelisk has reached our shores in safety and been placed in central park, New York city, it is in order for us to relate so much of its history as is preserved to us since its erection, together with its sister obelisk before the temple of the sun at Heliopolis.

would seem that these obelisks were not erected during the reign of Thothmes III. as previously supposed, but are attributed to an earlier period. Democritus, a Greek his time related this fact, but what had become of this valued and much sought for key has for centuries remained a mystery, until last winter, when a Latin translation of it was found in an old monastery at Can tana, in Sicily. Deciphering with its assistance the inscriptions upon the obelisk, we learn that the Egyptians came from a land in eternal bloom where food was had without the asking, of wanderings through extensive plains and mountains and deserts to their final resting place on the Nile, where they were contented and powerful, but where they could not help looking back with wistful eyes to the ancient home of their race in the far-away country. that some dire calamity would befall them on Egyptian soil, and a long, long time thence when this obelisk would be transported to the land of their origin which they were never to behold again. To be more precise, and reading the hieroglyphics perpendicularly, being from the direction from the line. on from which the bird on the top faces, the inscription would seem to read thus: "Be it known to all the nations, that we, in the height of our wisdom and power, which extends over all this land of Egypt and to many lands beyond, have erected this monument as a record of the deeds of our tathers before us, and of ourselves, who are but poor, weak and puny worms of the dust helps their news.

of the dust before their eyes.

"They conquered this land for us, and we have but to follow in their footsteps; aye, in the very footsteps of their slory and renown. They it was, as they have many es related to us, who came from the land where the rose trees are ever in blos som, and where the date and the fig and e tamarind trees never are barren, where the butterfly airs its gauzy wing the live-long day, and where the bee gives abun-dance of honey and never has a sting. From there they came to where the grass is ever green and the goats never weary in milk. Still further they wandered through lands where food was scarce and wild beasts plenty, until after many years they came to the blessed Nile, their second mother."-Christian at Work.

Modern Poisonous Adulterations. If science has done much to elevate nankind, it has also done much to debase t; the physician's prescription is to thi day countersigned with the device of a serpent and a rod, which are the conquering symbols of the healing art; yet the Red Typhon, or Dragon, of Egypt, in the Aryan faith, is the type of the principle of evil which disputes with Osiris, representing the principle of good, for the dominion of the universe; thus, if science brought with it good to elevate and give life to man,

Nor are free countries delivered from the evils which travel in the train of science while she is dispensing her many goods; in fact, the goddess is more lavish of these vils to the free people of England and nental Europe where paternal governments flourish. It is in the adulteration of articles of food that the deadly contest between Osiris and Typhon, in the fields of cience, is being so unremittingly waged in these modern times, with the result seem ingly overwhelmingly in favor of the red dragon. Mr. George T. Angell, in an address delivered before the American social science association, calls attention to the present baleful tendencies of invention in the direction of the adulteration of articles of prime necessity. Some of his statements are of a startling and revolting character. He claims that almost every class of articles now sold in this country for food is more or less adulterated, and far excels them in justice to our country. that many of these adulterations are extremely poisonous. Cayenne pepper is adulterated with red lead; mustard with chromate of lead; curry powder with red lead; vinegar with sulphuric acid, arsenic tations given are of a purely scientific nature, and corrosive sublimate. The Scientific and the directions accompanying are suffi-American asserts that half the vinegar sold n our esties is rank poison. A Boston ling of "how to shoot" in the direction of art. chemist analyzed sixteen packages of pick- Any person desiring an assistant in this very les, finding copper in ten of them; another | popular study will find in this work just what tested the same number and found copper in all of them. Adulterations of tea are too numerous to mention. A patent has that will fit them for more competent judgbeen taken out for molding chicory into the

made the charge that seven mills in New

England, and probably many elsewhere,

are grinding white stone into a fine powder

about half a cent a pound, and thousands throws upon Bishop Harris a charge of misrep of tons are ground in one Massachusetts town. Flour has been adulterated in Engnd, and probably here, with plaster of Paris, bone dust, sand, clay, and chalk. Thousands of barrels of terra alba are sold in our cities every year, to be mixed with sugars in confectionery, and other white substances, tending to produce stone, kidney complaints and various diseases of the stomach. Seventy five per cent. of terra F. R. S.; "The evolution of organic form," to rionery contains lead, mercury, arsenic, and that baking powders contain a large per-centage of terra alba and alum. The English Sanitary Record of February 25, 1876, fants to the adulteration of milk, not alone with water, but with various other sub-It is affirmed that thousands of gailons do not contain a single drop of the genuine article; it is estimated that about 100,000,000 pounds of butter are made in his country from animal fats in a year. The adulteration of wines and liquors and drugs and medicines are too well known. Honey and sugars are now so adulterated that some persons will not use them.

The Slangy Girl Not a Lady.

Mothers of the old school look regretfulupon the questionable manners of the rising generation, for the sang froid of the girl of the period stands out in unpleasant contrast with the modest suavity of our grandmothers. Notwithstanding the painstaking attention given to deportment in the public and private schools, the girl of gentle manners, unmarred by ill-breeding and rudeness, is the exception, and these faults are even more prevalent among the high born than the lowly. At school the girl who has the largest stock of slang, can laugh the oudest, and has least respect for either rules or propriety, is the most popular, and s courted as the boon companion and the the slangy schoolmate is imitated, and a ishing schools and intercourse with refined people will, in a measure, tone down the arseness, but it will be exhibited sometimes, and upon occasions produce the

greatest chagrin. Foreigners claim that what they term the olf-reliance and impudence of American girls come from the wide liberty given them as to appearing in public. Native gentle-ness and modesty are worn off by a constant contact with the rough edges of humanity. American girls abroad have certainly been severely criticised for bad manners, and not altogether unjustly; but the overbearing snobbishness exhibited toward us in return, as if we were a race of Indians, partly palliates the offense. It is better for us, in our cultivation of politeness, to study the manners and customs of our own country than to ape foreign airs, and cater to foreign tastes. American girls would place themselves above all criticisms, if they have study dignity of bearing, and vender, and a request for music answered, with slang, force the hearer to the belief that the accomplishments have been cultivated to the neglect of good breeding.

Another main constituent of the make up of a real gentlewoman is an even temper. Tempers come by nature; but they can be controlled like a fine piano. It requires work, but it can be done by careful, judicious, self-training. Some one says that 'a hot temper makes a greater havoc in a household than a kerosene explosion. But a sweet, well-governed temper, and In the light of recent revelations it ould seem that these obelisks were not ected during the reign of Thothmes III.

What better time to try the experiment III., and, after a sojourn of five years there, compiled a dictionary of hieroglyphics—the same characters which we lind on the obelisk. Writers coming after the death of Thounts, and above an, see a close watch on your temper. At the end of the year you will be amazed at the compliments you receive for being a gentlewoman, and at the good influence you have exerted

A Wasp in The Old Man's Slipper.

Says the Dallas (Texas) Herald: There are times in the life of a small boy when he feels very sad from the use of a slipper or switch upon him. If anything happens to the person who has thus afflicted him, his joy is great, as will be seen from the following incident: A gentleman returned home from his daily toil and had pulled off his

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"Oh, bring the arnica!" he yelled, and with one despairing effort he reached his slipper and got it off, and with a groan as deep as a well and as hollow as a drum, sank into a chair and clasped his foot with

"Look out for the scorpion," he whispered hoarsely; "I'm a dead man!"
The small boy was by this time out in The small boy was by this time out in the wood-shed, rolling in the kindling in an ecstasy of glee, and pausing from time to time to explain to the son of a neighbor, who had dropped in to see if there was any innocent sport going on in which he could share.

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Magazine and Book Notices. LETTERS FROM A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD; OR

EUROPE THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHINESE PHILOSOPHER, by Oliver Goldsmith. No. 44 of the standard series, published by I. K. Funk & Co., New York. tion. The name of its author is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence. This house is certainly doing a good deed in placing such excellent literature upon the market at a price

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AMERICA REVISITED by George Augustus Sala, No. 45 of the standard series, published by I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey st., New York. Price 20 cents. These series of cheap books, gotten up in a really good manner, in quarto form, and exllent letterpress, have a great mission to perform in crowding out the pernicious and sensational yellow-covered literature, and edand beneficial reading. This book contains 39 letters, written by Mr. Sala, to a leading London newspaper, while on a tour through the U. S., and are graphic in description, and of interest to the reading public. The book equals Dicken's "American Notes" in interest, and

LEARNING TO DRAW OR THE STORY OF A YOUNG DESIGNER by Viollet Le-Duc, translated from the French by Virginia Champlin. Illus-trated. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. This work is what its title indicates, and for the beginner is one of much value. The illu and the directions accompanying are suffi-ciently explicit to give the young idea an inkthey need, and it may be the means of creating ment in art criticism. In giving such works form of coffee berries; clay is also said to be flavored and molded to represent coffee. to the public this firm are not only supplying a long-felt want, but are placing in the hands of every family in the land, if they but seek it, a Cocoa and chocolate are adulterated with ladder by which they may climb to a more envarious mineral substances. The Galaxy

lightened and refiled position, The Popular Science Monthly for November has a letter from Prof. Adams npon the curricnlum of Michigan University proving the critfor purposes of adulteration; at some of icisms in a previous number of this monthly to them they grind three grades—soda grade, sugar-grade, and flour-grade; it sells for edges, and in his endeavor to creep out of it

ject. Among the other papers are "The development of political institutions," by Herbert encer, I. Preliminary; "The Sun's Heat," by Prof. C. A. Young; "Education as a hindrance The glacial man in America." by B. F. De Costa; "A flock of Mythological crows," by W alarm;" "mental imagery," by Francis Galton

ba is often sold as cream of tartar for Chas. Morris; "Criticisms corrected," by Herooking. The coloring matter of confectoring bert Spencer, and numerous other papers of great interest to the student of to day. Ne copper—says the Massachusetts health report of 1873. The Baltimore News says per number, or \$5.00 per year. That prince among the princes of magazines the International Review, has a table of contents for November well calculated to pleas attributes the high death-rate among in- the student or general reader of sound literature: I. West Point and the Colored Cadets-Prof. Geo. T. Andrews; II. The French Republic and the Jesuits-E. De Pressensé; III. The

"Muster Vorstellungen" at Munich—T. C.; Felton; IV. The State and the Railroads—Chas. S. Baker; V. Boston Lawers in the old days-John T. Morse, Jr.; VI. State debts and Repudiation—Robt. P. Porter; VII. Contemporary litertaure. New York, A.S. Barnes& Co publishers, 111 & 113 William st. \$5 per year 50 cents per number. Lippincott's Magazine for November ope

with an article on the "Ruins of the Colorado Valley," Alfred Terry Bacon. Jennie J. Young, outhor of "The caramic art," contributes a with numerous illustrations. By way of con parison "Limoges, and its Porcelain," by Geo L. Catlin, presents us with a view of one of the great centres of the industrial art in Western Europe. "A pivotal point," by Rev. William M. Baker, depicts the situation in Texas in the days of secession. "The practical history of a play," by William. H. Rideing, introduces th got ready for representation. Dr. H. C. Wood's paper on "automatism." the first of two, is a lear and popular presentation of biologica rinciples and facts. "How she kept her vow," by S. G. W. Benjamin, professes to be a tru narrative of adventure during the civil war. olly spirit. Most girls like to be favorites; An agreeably written article on "Heinrich Heine," two amusing short stories by Olive pert, uncouth style is thus developed to Logan and Margaret Bertha Wright, the last mar through life a beautiful picture. Fin- installment but one of "Adam and Eve," poems by Julia C. R. Dorr and John B. Tabb, and the ual variety of reading in the editorial columns complete the number. It is announce hat with the next year this magazine will en ter on a new series, the price being reduced to \$3.00 per annum and 25 cents per number. The November issue of Scribner's Monthly

mmences volume XXI. A new departure has been inaugurated in the cover. The old and rather pretty violet has been discarded for a manilla postal card sort of a paper, on which is printed in old style letters the usual reading. seems as if some person had endeavored to see how homely a piece of work they could execute and had succeeded admirably. Now the writer has always "sworn by" Scribner's Monthly, and so he must be allowed to criticise, The new cover is a step backward, not forward. The contents never fail to be of great tents is of far more than usual interest. Eugene Schuyler has a paper upon " Peter the Great, as a Ruler and Reformer, I.," illustrated; Jos. B. Gilder writes about Bordentown and the Bonapartes; an ex-conjurer explains the won derful secrets of second-sight; there is a pape upon and a portrait of Walt Whitman; a mos large number of articles, all readable and inter-teresting. Scribner & Co., publishers, 743 Broadway, N. Y. \$4 per year; 35 cents pe

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