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O. C. JENKINS, SURGEON DENTIST, rooms No. 32 East Washington Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Frothingham. month. This was thought to be necessary, as the great majority of the cases reported had been among children, and it was with a Ann Arbor, Mich.

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S. T. SPEECHLY,

ee, Greenback; Third Iowa, William G. THE NEWS. tewart, Democrat. Compiled from Latest Dispatches,

From Washington. THE announcement was made from

Washington on the 7th that General Nelson A. Miles, the famous Indian fighter, would be appointed Signal Officer, to succeed the late General Myer. GENERAL GRANT has notified General

Beale, ex-Minister to Austria, that he will be in Washington about October 1, and will be his (Beale's) guest. His visit will relate to private matters.

According to a Washington telegram of the 7th arrangements had been made to send a boat fifty miles down the Potomac to stop expected infected vessels from Cuba at that point. The authorities did not intend to allow the vessels, if infected, to approach nearer Washington.

A WASHINGTON telegram of the 8th says the Board of Army Officers who recently assembled in Washington to revise the United States army regulations had completed their

work. There was nothing in the report of the Board that enlarged the powers of the General of the Army or curtailed the jurisiction of the Secretary of War. PRESIDENT HAYES has commuted the sentence of death, recently passed by Mr. Maynard, late United States Minister to Con-

guilty of murder in Egypt, to imprisonment for life. stantinople, on an American citizen found

DR. BUCHANAN, the Philadelphia JUSTICE SWAYNE, of the United States physician of bogns diploma notoriety, was ar-rested at the village of St. Clair, Mich., on Supreme Court, will, it is stated, be retired after the session of the October term of the the 9th and taken to Philadelphia the next

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the people of that city.

t work, and the crop will, it is said, be

f Tomlinson, declined; Second Kansas,

Foreign Intelligence.

the 7th the Imperial Bank of Germany had

ordered its Bremen and Hamburg branches

The East. THE Republicans of the Third New Hampshire District have nominated E. W. Farr for Congress, those of the Twenty-Sixth

New York District John H. Camp, and those of the First Connecticut John R. Buck. On the night of the 7th a Utica (N. Y.) man named G. W. Knapp committed suicide by jumping into the rapids of the American Falls at Niagara, a short distance

above the precipice. DURING August 13,300,000 bushels of grain were shipped from New York to Illinois is stated by the State Board of Agri-

In the Eastern States on the 8th the largest crop ever produced in the State. ominations for Congress were made as follows: Fourth Connectient District, W. H. Barnum, Democrat, and Congressman Fred-instead of turning it off, as he retired in a rick Miles, Republican; Twenty-ninth New Madison hotel a few nights ago, and was suf-

York, E. S. Lapham, Republican; Fourth New Jersey, Henry S. Harris, Democrat; Twenty-second New York, Congressman Warner Miller, Republican; Sixth New Jersey, Phineas Jones, Republican.

SMALL-POX prevails in the city of Camden, N. J., to an alarming extent, and on the 8th the Board of Education deter-

An explosion occurred in Seaham colliery, near Durham, Eng., at half-past two mined to close the public schools for one on the morning of the Sth. There were month. This was thought to be necessary, had been among children, and it was with a hope of preventing its spread through their men had been rescued. mingling in the class-rooms that this action INTELLIGENCE was received in Lon-

was taken. There were sixty cases of the don on the Sth that the city of soila, in Buldisease in the city. garia, was on fire, with a prospect of total On the 8th the Manhattan Market, destruction. situated between Thirty-fourth and Thirty- TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE

to suspend payments.

EOME vandal recently broke a piece off the marble-top of the President's desk in the THE Greenbackers of the Second Missouri District have nominated R. P. Maine Senate chamber at the State Capitol at for Congress. C. P. Ramsdell is the Repub-Lansing, using the President's ebony gavel ican candidate in the Third Virginia, and J. to break it. Q. Smith in the Fourth Alabama, Districts.

BOYNE FALLS expects to be chosen as the PRESIDENT HAVES and suite reached cation of a State fish hatchery. San Francisco on the evening of the 9th, and were cordially and enthusiastically received A DETROIT house has received an order

from Bremen, Germany, for a ship-load of lothes-pins, comprising about ten thousand RECENT heavy rains have done much amage to the tobacco crop in many counties A KALAMAZOO paper asserts that two boys of Virginia, particularly along the river bottoms. The tobacco-worm has also been

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killed a rattlesnake with ten rattles, in front of a residence on Union street, under a street amp, the other evening.

the smallest raised in Virginia for many IT will take \$72,259 to run the public schools of Grand Rapids this year.

An east-bound express train on the GOVERNOR CROSSWELL has caused a handndianapolis & St. Louis Railway was thrown ome and durable headstone to be set up to rom the track on a bridge thirty feet high, mark the grave of Captain David Hicks at near Terre Haute, Ind., on the night of the Sault Ste. Marie. Captain Hicks was one of Sth. George Morris, conductor, was killed the friends of the Governor's youth, and and several passengers were injured. One of the rails on the bridge had been loosened died of cholera at the Sault in 1854.

A FIRE in Grand Rapids the other night de and drawn to one side by some miscreant, in stroyed the residence of Cornelius Vanlam and the hope that the cars would be thrown into contents. Loss \$1,200 or \$1,300. He had been from home some hours, and thinks it was the work of an incendiary.

According to a Seattle (W. T.) dis-A saw mill at Olive Center, ten milesnorth patch of the 10th Captain Smith, of the of Holland, was burned on the 6th. Loss, steamer Josephine, who just arrived from skagit, reported that while ascending that \$5,0.0.

THE product of the Michigan salt wells for river a few days before, when opposite Mount the month of August was 301,301 barrels. Baker, he observed the mountain in a state This is the largest amount ever produced in of violent eruption, flames streaming up from the summit and large volumes of smoke any one month in the history of the salt trade in Michigan.

PEACHES are rotting in the orchards of Saugatuck, and growers think it better to lose them in the orchard than in Chicago, the prices are so low there.

THE farmers of Muskegon are complaining of the potatoes rotting all through the CONGRESSIONAL nominations were anonnty

nounced on the 10th as follows: First Kan-Ox the afternoon of the 6th John L. Peltier, sas District, C. C. Burns, Democrat in place a Detroit laboring man, while drunk and in a fit of jealousy, shot his wife and then himself. . Green, Democrat and Greenback; Third Both balls took effect in the head, but, being Kentucky, M. T. Filpper, Republican; Sixth Wisconsin, John E. Thomas, Greenback. from a pistol of small caliber, did not penetrate the skull.

THE announcement is made that the Ox the 5th at Detroit the wife of William yield of wheat in Ibinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Samm prepared breakfast and went to sit on ebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and Dakota is the piazza while the family was gathering. When all were ready they called her, but she 147,731,270 bushels in 1880, against 126,466,690 bushels in 1879. The yield of winter wheat in was dead.

HON. A. SMITH BOGG died at Detroit on the lture to exceed 53,000,000 bushels, being morning of the 6th, of apoplexy, while seated on his plazza, holding a little child. He came SILAS RICHARDSON, a Waukesha to Detroit forty-five years ago, and forty years ago was a member of the firm of Bogg & Harmon, publishers of the Free Press. He retained this connection for several years, when the paper went into possession of Mr. Storey, now proprietor of the Chicago *Times*. The State Board of Education have ten-According to a London dispatch of

dered the Principalship of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti to Prof. M. MacVicker, Principal of the State Normal and Training School at Potsdam, N. Y. He has accepted the charge, and will enter upon his duties about November L

THE Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Monunearly 300 hundred men in the pit, and, up to ment Association, at its annual meeting in the morning of the 9th, only sixty of the Detroit on the 7th re-elected the officers. The Treasurer reported that money to furnish four heroic bronze statues, to complete the designs of the sculptor, Randolph Rodgers, was in hand, and that the monument would accordingly be completed this winter. AT East Saginaw a few days since W. W.

The Wreck of the Vera Cruz as Told by a Survivor---Thrilling Scenes on Board the Doomed Steamer. A. R. Owen, Chief Engineer of the

A TERRIBLE TALE.

steamer Vera Cruz, destroyed in a hurricane off the coast of Florida, and who was one of the few survivors, has made a graphic statement of the disaster which has been published in the N.Y. Herald, and from which we take the following extracts:

Iowing extracts: "The real blast of the cyclone struck us on the port bow at about twenty-live minutes to two p.m. Saturday, and lifted the ship almost on her beam-ends. From this time it became next to impossible to walk about without elinging to chairs, tables, and other stationary furniture of the cabin, and as all moveable objects in the saloon were quickly thrown from port to starbaard, walking was exceed-ingly dangerous. The wind was at that time northeast, and the vessel was steering south by east.

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nd said that the Captain had sent him to tell the passengers to come and assist the crew or the vessel would go down. We immediately of up. I went to the deek and to the floor of the engine-room, where I assisted to pass the tekets for an hour. Captain Van Sloe was in ne near the top passing water while I was tere. It was of no use, The sea was con-nually breaking over the vessel and coming own in large quantities between deeks. The onkey-engine was working, but not to any

tinually breaking over the vessel and coming down in large quantities between decks. The donkey-engine was working, but not to any purpose. After this I went to the saloon and told 6 gneal Torbert that we were going to pleces and fast filling, and nothing remained but for us to get life-preservers upon the women. General Torbert's face hurt him so that he did not go to pass buckets. "There was no such thing as excitement on board—even the children were quiet and rea-sonable. Each assisted the other in arranging life-preservers, and General Torbert was like a sunbeam, laughing and joking with all while he assisted them. The storm at this time was most terrific. Such waves, wind and rain can never be described. The ship listed to her beam-ends at every wave, and it was just possi-ble to crawl from one place to the other. The storm was so thick that we could not see 100 yards ahead, and the roar of the wind and beating of the rain was like the rattle of mus-ketry. General Torbert and myself were ly-ing in my berth talking and quietly awaiting the worst, when, at tweive minutes past four a. m, a sea broke into the engine-room and through the saloon, making a crash like a battery of artillery, and striking terror for an instant into every one, dashing saloon pass-nigers, tables, doors and the loose furniture to-genter and into water a foot deep. "The General'Ameto me immediately after this with Master Wallendge, about nine years old, and said: "Romeo, you and I must take this little boy and care tor in mbetween us." I allowed that he had but fifteen minutes to itve, and argued that it would be mercy to let the little fellow go down with the ship, but the General kindy 'nesisted and and and are to for

Making It Lively. him, which he has since continued to draw regularly. He made his first trip to Washington during the same year that he was made head chief. They had a terrible time at the West End the other day. A colored lady

left a pitcher standing on her door-step and a bee got into it. Pretty soon along came a neighbor's dog and he saw the bee, and his head went down into the Ouray has lived at his present home on the Uncompanyre and in that vicinity during the past twenty-three years, having resided, previous to establishing pitcher after the insect. But after he got in there the dog didn't find things just as he had expected. In the first place, it suddenly grew dark, and in the next place he didn't get the bee. himself at that point, in New Mexico Chopeta, his present wife, is his second, his first having been the mother of his boy and also of a girl child, now dead. Ouray lives in good style. He owns a farm, which is a real garden spot, of He concluded to draw out, but found, that owing to the form of the pitcher, he couldn't so easily do it. He backed away with all his might, but the pitcher three hundred acres. Of this he culti-vates about one hundred acres, raising all kinds of cereals and vegetables. He clung to him. And then the bee began lives in a neatly-built and commodious adobe house, built for him by the Gov-ernment and neatly furnished and car-peted. He owns great numbers of to get in his work on the dog, and the circus began in earnest. The dog howled fearfully and began to plunge

wildly about, and then started on a mad horses and a good many cattle and run down the street. Just as it started, sheep, and when he goes out, rides in a carriage which was a present from ex-Governor McCook. He hires laborthe colored lady saw the animal and she set off in an anxious frame of mind to ex-Governor McCook. He hires labor-ers from among the Mexicans and In-dians, and also expects his wife to do her share of the farm work. 'Ouray's present wife. Chopeta, is kind-hearted dians, and also expects his wife to do present wife, Chopeta, is kind-hearted roll in the gutter, and the shouts of the and very much like Ouray in her nature. man, who did not attempt to disguise being kind and well disposed toward the whites. The Chief had become his annoyance, were as lond as the yells of the dog. The pitcher didn't break, and the animal was on its feet and away again before the very much attached to his present manner of living, and it is said was disposed to remain on his farm and surrender colored lady could come up, and soon tangled herself all up with a policethe reins of government to some younger man. Speaking before the Commis-sion, of which he was a member, reman's legs, and made a terrible fuss. By this time a crowd had collected, and cently in session at Los Pinos, on the as the dog took to turning summer-saults and jumping instead of run-ning, the colored lady was enabled to 16th of November of the past year, he said:

"I do not want to be chief. I grow get to the scene. The policeman atold and am tottering. Let some young man with the fire of youth in his veins tempted to yank the pitcher from the dog's head, but it stuck, and the effort merely resulted in nearly yanking the dog's head off. Then he proposed to re-lieve the howling animal by breaking take my place. I have my farm, which I would rather cultivate and watch the the pitcher, but the owner of the crockery, who was making a terrible fuss, strenuously objected, and then the poceman contrived to thrust his hand in give up my position; wants me to stay and govern Utes. I want, only to be beside the dog's head to try and push the animal's head out, and he must have got hold of the bee, for he sudknown as Ouray, the friend of the white man. So far as the late difficulty, resulting

denly yanked his hand out, waved it wildly in the air, and spoke blasphemy in the White River massacre and the as he danced about. After he got calmed down a little, he cursed the Milk Creek fight, was concerned, Ouray continued from first to last friendly to owner of the pitcher, and drawing his the whites and an advocate of peace. locust, hit the crockery a blow that As soon as he learned of the Thornburg shattered it into a thousand fragments. fight he sent runners to White River ordering that hostilities cease. He also The dog being then released, flew away like the wind; the colored lady, after an excited oration was induced to go home rather than be taken to the staand when there was a prospect of the tion house, the crowd dispersed and Southern Utes breaking out, he sent timely warning to the white settlers the officer was left on the corner sucking his thumb and muttering to himself near. He pursued a straightforward something that may have been a prayer. and manly course and deserved the -Boston Post. honor which the Government conferred

----Death of Ouray, Chief of the Utes.

In the death of Ouray one of the historical characters of Colorado passes Our Oldest Inhabitants. away. He has figured for many years as the greatest Indian of his time, and during his life has figured quite as

CURRENT ITEMS.

-A butcher's horse in Montreal troted fifty miles on a race-course, in four ours and fifty minutes.

-The Sultan has so much fear of asassination that he has the locks of his doors changed once a week.

-John Bright says that for every heathen converted in Africa there is a chance to convert five in England.

- Nineteen leading Afghans are prisoners in India, four of them being sons and five grandsons of Dost Mohammed. -Wool has been so cheap in England hat the Duke of Richmond could get no buyers at Chichester for the fleeces of his famous flock of Southdowns, while at Lewes not a single sale was made.

-The New England Granite Com-pany at Hattford, Conn., is making a statue in white Westerly granite of Alexander Hamilton, to be given by his son, John C. Hamilton, to New York Cfty for Central Park. The statue is ight feet high.

-The brilliancy of the planet Jupiter will be greater in October than it has been for many years past. The large red spot on his disk which made its ap-pearance in 1878, and which is a puz-zle to astronomers, is still visible, and a host of telescopes throughout the country are directed to this object of interest.

-A bell in the chime in the tower of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Low-ell, Mass., bears an inscription which hows that it was a gift of the late Ole Bull in 1857, when he appeared in a concert there to raise funds for its pur-chase. It was tolled half an hour when

the news of his death was received. -Savs a writer in the Parisian "1 by the seed planted by me grow up to maturi-ty than to be head chief. They all come to me with their troubles. I know everything and have all their burdens to bear. Washington no want me to shining imps. I fancy that it requires very high degrees of-of-breeding to enable a woman to sit still, quite still, not to rock, or do fancy work, or even sway a fan to and fro."

-The first coins of the United States were struck with the portrait of Martha Washington, Mr. Spencer, who cut the first die, copying her features in his medallion. When General Wash-ington saw the coins he was very wroth, and before any more were did everything in his power to secure struck off the features of his wife were altered somewhat and a cap placed on altered somewhat and a ccp placed on her head, this being the original of the present Goddess of Liberty.

-It is calculated by the advocates of a reformed system of spelling that, by the adoption of the phonetic rule, there would be a saving to a writer of one upon him in making him a member of the Commission to settle the trouble. hour and twenty minutes in a day of eight hours, or 400 hours in a year of 300 days. A saving of twenty per cent. would be effected on the same amount of literary matter in the London Times. and an equal saving in the cost of new books. Over all departments of En-James Stone is a Louisville (Ky.) man, 103 years of age, who has had glish literature it is calculated that there d be a saving of £10,000,000 an nually. -The New York Tribune takes up the old cry and says, "The best private houses would welcome an intelligent, modest, expert American girl as houseeeper, cook, or waitress, would give her a secluded home, high wages, a luxurious table, and, most valuable of all, protection. But they invariably prefer to enter mills, to run sewing mahines, or take places as unskilled shop girls on wages that range from two to four dollars per week; to lodge in garrets and live on starvation fare." --A number of the Chinese students now in the United States will soon be sent back to China on account of offenses which they have committed. Among them is T. C. Chung, an excel-lent young man, who was graduated in the class of 1879 at the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy, and who is dishonored for having cut off his queue. Woo, the new Commissioner at Hart-ford, is very strice, and is conducting the Chinese schools under the rigid discipline of the Empire. -"Go to the ant, though sluggard, and be wise," bids fair before long to gain a new and extended meaning. John Lubbock long since made known that the rival of the thriftless and frivclous grasshopper not only has a polity and laws, not only lives in a highly organized society, having slaves and milch cows (aphides); but that it boasts what men and grasshoppers alike seem to have learned to do without, namely, B. a religion, worshipping a certain blind beetle with great reverence and zeal. Now comes another observer and insists the antennæ. The new dialect, it is averred, can be interpreted and formulated with very little trouble. ----Two Approaching Comets. Two periodical comets are now approaching perihelion, but it is not likethat either of them will become visible for some weeks yet, unless in the largest telescopes. Faye's comet will be nearest the earth on the 3d of October (at the distance 1.09 that of the sun), but will not be in perihelion until the 22d of January next year. It was discovered on November 22, 1843, and observed at each of the subsequent returns, passing its perihelion on the last occasion on July 18, 1873. This comet was detected by Mr. Common at Ealing, with his large reflector, on August 2, in the position given by Dr. Axel Moller's ephemeris. The theoretical intensity of light at this date was 0.078, which rather exceeds that at the first and last observations at the appearance in 1850-'51. The comet was very small and extremely faint when the sky was not quite black. The faintness of the comet will prevent its being well observed at any time with ordinary tele-scopes. Since its last appearance in 1873, when only four observations were secured, the effect of perturbation has been to lengthen the period 56.5 days, and to retard the arrival at perihelion by 38 days, the main part of this perurbation having been produced by At the Jupiter in 1875. The other, Winnecke's periodical

in the vessel of the water put the vessel out, immediately stopping the engines. "The donkey-engine then started, and was sing when the ship sank. The Purser came irriedly below, calling for General Torbert, id said that the Capitain had sent him to tell

prominently before the country as has eleven wives. nd argued that it would be mer the fellow go down with the ship

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fifth streets, on Eleventh avenue, New York, head of cattle were lost from the steamer was entirely destroyed by fire. The building Thanemore during its recent passage from covered 160,000 square feet of ground, and Baitimore to Liverpool. cost originally \$1,300,000. A WATER-SPOUT recently destroyed a

THE Massachusetts Prohibitionists number of houses and killed several persons held their State Convention at Worcester on at Ivry, France. the 8th and nominated a full State ticket, It is said the entire length of the St.

headed by Charles Almy for Governor. Gothard Tunnel will be in operation April 1, CHARLES LIVINGSTON is attempting to fast forty-two days, and is on exhibition in THE disturbances throughout Arme-Brooklyn, N.Y. He completed his second nia have been recently assuming the propor day of the fast on the evening of the 8th. tions of an insurrection.

An ordinance was lately adopted by It is said that Bulgaria will, in Octhe Board of Aldermen of New York City retober, declare her entire independence of quiring all druggists and other persons engaged in compounding physicians' prescrip ACCORDING to a Rome telegram of

tions to keep all poisonous substances sepa-rate from harmless drugs, and in an apartthe 10th a stream of lava was issuing from Mount Vesuvius, near the new railway to the ment provided especially for the purpose, crater, and some imprudent visitors had been which is to bear in large letters a sign with injured. the word "Poison" thereon. The department THE German steamer Frisia, which is to be kept securely locked in drug-stores

left Hamburg on the 10th, had on board \$2,and dispensaries, and is to be opened only when necessary for the filling of prescriptions, 000,000 gold bullion for the United States. in the presence of the person bearing the The total shipped during the week ending on the 11th amounted to about \$7,000,030.

LATER.

On the 8th the National Democratic WHILE on her recent voyage from Executive Committee met in New York and Boston to London, the steamer Anglia, of the approved the movement to reconcile the dif-Anchor Line, collided with the Glasgow rences in Virginia by the substitution of a steamer Irongate, from Antwerp to New sin le Electoral ticket for the two in the York, during a dense fog, and the Anglia with ield, and expressed confidence that it would her entire cargo was sunk. The crew and receive the support of all Virginians who de- some cattle men on board were saved. The entire loss will be about \$1,000,000.

sire the election of Hancock. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 9th-all Republicans: Seventeenth Pennsylvania, General J. M. Campbell; Seventh Pennsylvania, Congress-

prescription.

ontinued to burn with unabated vigor on the nan William Godshalk; Seventh New Jersey, 11th, and it was feared that should there be Congressman Lewis A. Brigham; Third Conno rain soon the damage would be greatly increased. Already some 150 families had necticut, Congressman J. T. Wait. been rendered homeless and their cattle and A FURIOUS and destructive northeast other property destroyed. Relief commitgale swept along the New Jersey coast on the tees were being organized in many districts. th, causing much damage to dockage and A considerable sum of money had been subshipping. The wind blew at the rate of sixty

scribed at Montreal, Quebec and St. Hyamiles an hour. cinthe A HARRISBURG (Pa.) newspaper re-

DURING the week ending on the 11th porter secured remarkably accurate particulars of various burglaries, and published there were paid out from the United States Mints 553,496 standard silver dollars, against them some time in advance of the discovery 222,500 during the corresponding week in of the crimes by the victims thereof. A de-1879. tective was placed on the young man's track,

ISIDORE ROSENTHAL, wholesale dealand in a few days he was under arrest. He onfessed to several burglaries and was sent er in woolens in New York City, falled on the to the penitentiary for one year. 11th. Liabilities, \$300,000; assets, \$95,000. A ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX HOURS On the night of the 10th a collision

occurred between several Newark (N. J.) test race between men and horses terminated Republican clubs and some citizens of Harri- in Chicago on the night of the 11th. The son. During the fight fire-arms and sticks score of the men who continued to the end were used and four members of the clubs were badly injused.

miles, 6 laps; Krohne, 535-6; Colston, 529-4: Jackson, 203-2. Horses' score: Betsey Baker, On the evening of the 10th Marshall 568 miles; Rose of Texas, 545 miles, 4 laps; O. Roberts, the well-known merchant and Bateman's entry, 527-2; Crockett, 525-2. steamship owner, died at his home in New York, aged sixty-six years. Byrne took the first prize of \$2,000; the own-

er of Betsey Baker the second, \$1,000; On the 10th the Republicans of the Krohne the third, \$250, and Colston the twenty-fourth New York District renomifourth, \$150. nated Joseph Mason for Congress.

West and South.

claim of a Democratic majority of from RUFUS K. GARLAND, a brother of 50,000 to 60,000, as before reported. The vote United States Senator Garland, bas an- on the Fishback amendment repudiating cernounced himself a as Greenback candidate tain State bonds was closer than at first supor Congress in the Second Arkansas Disposed, and it was believed that it would require the official count to decide whether or

A FEW days since two colored men not it was defeated. were impaneled in the Grand Jury of the THE nearly full returns received of Louisville (Ky.) Criminal Court, and one the Vermont election on the 12th indicated olored man served during the day on a petit that the Republican majority would not differ The white men on both juries made no greatly from 26,000. The Democrats had bjection, although it was the first time in the

elected twenty-two members of the Legisstory of the State of Kentucky that a negro lature and the Greenbackers two. rved on a jury. THE Government Inspector has offi-DR. JOHN A. BAURER has been placed cially announced his conclusion that the

on the Californ's Republican Electoral tickets number of the dead at Seaham colliery is place of Claus Spreckles, withdrawn be close upon 165. ause he had received a decoration from the THE Queen of Spain gave birth to King of the Sandwich Islands.

daughter on the 11th. THE Congressional nominations on Russia has proposed the establishthe 7th were as follows: Sixth Wisconsin ent of an international guard for the pro-District, Congressman Gabe Bouck, Demo tection of foreigners in Constantinople.

crat; Third Minnesota, General Sibley, Dem THE following Congressional nominaocrat; Third Iowa, M. H. Moore, Greenback. tions were made on the 11th: Second Illinois THE following Western and Southern D strict, Congressman George R. Davis, Re-publican; Twentieth Ohio, John C. Hutchins, Congressional nominations were announced Secu ed by Unincompored Real Estate and other good scourities. DIRECTORS - Chris ian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Barriman, William Denble, R. A. Eeal, Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith. OFFICERS-Christian Mack, President; W. W. Wines, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, Cashler,

Republican; Ninth Michigan, George Parma- Greenback.

iderson, of Deer Creek, was robbed of \$240 on the street. Horace Becker, of Bay City, formerly Deputy United States Marshal, was arrested and jailed the next morning on suspicion of being the thief.

IT is stated that the proprietors of several Grand Rapids factories, where hordes of children are employed, are discharging all those who cannot read and write, in order that the children may go to school and the employers escape the consequences of laws in such matters made and provided.

THE expectation concerning the Michigan pineries is that, if it is a good winter, more pine will be cut than in any one winter during the last five years. The jobbers are taking jobs averaging from ten to twenty million

A DETROIT syndicate has contracted for parge bodies of timber-land along the line of the Detroit, Mac'tinac & Marquette Railroad. THE cultivation of tobacco in Gladwin County has this year been attended with en-

couraging success. KALAMAZOO has employed a competent en-

gineer to make survey for an efficient system of sewerage. An immense water-llly found near the "cut" in Torch Lake is now puzzling the botanical faculty of Yale College, to which institute of learning it was sent by the per-

son who found it. A WEALTHY citizen of Detroit, whose wife and children were on the steamer Marine City when it burned in La'se Huron, and es. caped with their lives, has given \$1,000 worth of gold and silver watches to the officers and

THE bush fires near Upton, Canada, rew of that vessel. The good people of Grand Haven, living on Water street near the wharf, were sudlenly awakened by a tremendous noise on the morning of the Sth, which proved to be caused by the explosion of the boiler of the tug Jerome. The Captain, Moses Gerard. says he was asleep in the pilot-house and heard a noise like something breaking loose, which wakened him. He went to sleep again, and the next he knew he was lying on the lock, about forty feet from where the tug lay, scalded and considerably bruised, but, strange to say, not seriously hurt. The fireman, Henry Walker, says he was in the engine-room also asleep when the explosion occurred. Before he lay down he says he made a good fire, and had about thirty pounds of steam on. He does not know what caused the explosion. There was no one else aboard. Fragments of the boller and other debris were scattered around for several hundred feet. The tug was worth \$3,000 and is a total loss. GOV. MCCLELLAND'S will gives his widow of the contest was as follows: Byrne, 578 \$5,000 annually until her death, when the estate is to be equally divided between the children.

Ar a largely-attended school meeting in the City of Manistee, the other night, it was voted by sixty majority to discontinue the reading of the Bible in the schools.

THE following are the Detroit wheat quoations: Wheat, Extra, \$1.051/@1.06%; No. THE returns from the Arkansas elec-2 White, \$1.00@1.01; September, do., \$1.05% tion received on the 12th did not modify the @1.05%; October, do., \$1.06@1.06%; vember, do., \$1.0734@1.0736; No. 2 Red, \$1.051/@1.06.

-The pilots and sailors of Havre

were enjoying the excellent weather, when an immense cloud of long black flies descended upon them, driving evwho could not take refuge in the cabins of their ships were forced to flee ashore, and so terrible was the rush of the insects that their flight is described as being like that of a great drift of black snow. At length the storm passed by, and it was then found that the sails of the ships were simply hidden under the masses of flies which had crowded upon them, and that myriads of dead insects remained behind to tell of the devastating body that had gone on.

-At a performance in Basle by a ymnastic society, a woman was killed by falling from a tight rope stretched sixty-five feet in the air. She was passing over the rope on a velocipede, from which a trapeze was suspended, on which a man performed. Rendered careless by repetition, the rider on the velocipede bent down to adjust a strap, lost her balance, and the machine turned over. The velocipede was itself secured to the rope, and thus the man on the trapeze escaped.

the little fellow and myself were rolled over ong the chairs and tables, and I lost him, the was picked up and brought to his her. I called to General Torbert to come the deck with me. He said, 'I will go aft d meet you above.' I never saw General rbert again alive.

Torbert again alive. The total alwords the solution of the passengers now crowded into the social hall, which was at the top of the saloon-steps. Here they said farewell to each other. We adjusted their life-preservers, and extended sympathy one to the other. Never before, perhaps, was there a set of passengers so quict and unexcited under circumstances so appalling. Mr. Alexander Wallendge brought his little boy to me and said, 'Mr. Owen, I will give you \$1.000 in gold if you will take my son and get him to hand.' I said no; I did not expect to live five minutes after the ship went down. I told him it would be a mercy to himself and his son to go down as quick as possible. I told him I could see nothing to hope for in a storm like this. I said, 'Let us look at it as if our characters on the world's stage were about ended.'

like this. I said, 'Let' us look at it as if our characters on the world's stage were about ended.' "Miss Sadie Fay asked me in her sweetest manner to take care of her, but I said to her and the others that there was nothing to be done but to stick to the ship until we were washed from her and then to cling to the frag-ments as long as possible, and this plan was cairied out by stext to the ship until we were washed from her and then to cling to the frag-ments as long as possible, and this plan was cairied out by stext out whether he got ex-cited of the upper decks, at twelve min-utes past four a. m., but whether he got ex-cited and jumped overboard or was swept away is not known to any of us. "Mr. Parris, the First Officer, the Second Mate, and one or two more of the crew took to the starboard-bow boat and were killed be-fore the boar could be got free. Mr. Miller and his engineers stood by the ship till she sunk. The Quartermaster, William O'Neul, and a sadior, name unknown, stood at the wheel until the ship sunk. The Captain never came near the pasengers during the storm, nor did he send to inquire into their condition, and it may be sincerely hoped that no other pussengers may be left to so thoughtless and indifferent aman. It was six a. m. when the ship went down, breaking in the middle, and filing the sea with fragments of stores, trunks and merchandise. "To say there were ten million pieces of wrecked stores all clashing together five min-ties after the ship went to pieces would be gross exaggeration, but even with such at statement no idea could be conceived as to the state of the case. Men, women, chifdren, horses, cats and rate mixed in and went in, through and over this mass. The waves were fifty feet nigh, not in swells and ridges, but in peaks like suggr-loaves. Four peaks beat-ing like surf, tore into each other. When we went upo one it was not to go down on the other ride, but to be turned over at the top

went upon one it was not to go down on the other side, but to be turned over at the top and sent rolling through the air at the op-posite one, and so back and forth. This last eff

posite one, and so back and forth. This is at at about two or three hours, after which the waves took a more natural character, and came in swelling ridges, and we whirled down and over them to the opposite side. "General Torbert was picked up by Charles "General Torbert was picked up by Charles Smith, one of the crew, about fifteen minutes after the ship sunk. He was then weak, and could crawl on the fragments of the wreck only with assistance. When the fragment on which he was turned over, a minute later, Mr. Smith came up on another piece, and never saw the General again alive. The wind was so terrific that when a plank, rait, box or trunk would reach the top of a wave it was whirled through the air with a force terrible to behold. Among the living and dying I never passed a person who was

nd dying I never passed a person who ot bleeding from some wound inflicte assing fragments, and half of them and or dying within fifteen minutes ley took to the waves. This was mos alling; and sad, indeed, was it to see t pailing; and sad, indeed, was it to see those heroic women struggling against timbers, waves and fate. I passed Mr. Wallendge and son ten minutes after the sinking. They were about ten yards apart, clinking to different pieces of the wreck, and the little fellow looked as calm and handsome as when playing in the saloon two days before. His father was depressed, but only for his son; no thought of himself entered his head. Would to God that I could have done something for them both. Thus could I tel something about each passenger, but as I did not know their names I cannot enter into details. "The stewardess was jammed in the saloon among doors and tables, and saik with the ship. She was crying bitterly and appealed to

nong doors and tables, and sank with th ip. She was crying bitterly and appealed t ie for help, when the water poured in upo sr like a Niagara. I stood by the mainman it he water rushed in over the hurrican ex, and then I climbed up the riggin venty-five feet and was washed off by th avos. An instant after fragments of th reck plied in and over me. I was stume v a blow across my head, check and eyes as imbed first upon one thing and then upo nother. For half an hour I rushed up on ountain of water, then down another, unt intain of water, then down another, lly I caught hold of a piece of the ut twenty-five feet long by ten feet s was the port side of the dining-si was the port side of the dining-sa ough one window was the shoulders of a man, Thomas G , caught in the wreckage, d me to break the frame and out, bat, as that was impossible, I sh down, and he came up through the down, and he came up through the

Botchubr's farm, near Daytona, Volus ly, sixty miles south of St. Augusti twelve miles north of Mosquito Inlet.

Tueson, Arizona, has two centenarany white man in the Rocky Mountains. It is therefore meet and proper that on ians, Mexicans, born in Sonorathe occasion of his death his life should Bascual Cruz, 110 years old, and Jesue

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be remembered. The record of his deeds is the of simple parts, yet he has proved himself elevated so far above County, Tex., glories in the fact that other men of his race and time that his she has fifty-one great-grand-children acts stand out in bold relief. Ouray was living.

in many respects—indeed, we may say in all respects—a remarkable Indian; a man of pure instincts, of keen perception years of age, who planted, cultivated. and dug two acres of potatoes last seaand apparently possessesd very proper ideas of justice and right-the friend of Mrs. Sarah Moseley, of Madison, the white man and the protector of the

Indian, ever standing up and boldly asserting the rights of his tribe, and as whom she has not seen in forty-seven continually doing all in his power to years. Mrs. Moseley is 111 years old. create favor for the white man with the Sixteen soldiers met in Paris, Ky., recently, whose united ages were 1,390 Indians.

Ouray, in telling the story of his life, years, or an average of 86% years. The oldest was 96, and the youngest 82. "I'm not at all t red," said Mrs Alio, says that he was born in Taos Valley, New Mexico, near the Pueblo village of that name. His tribe of Utes were in of Tylersburg, Pa., as she sat down in the habit of spending much of their time in the Taos Valley and San Louis and a half miles—and she is in her 107th Park, and along the Sangre de Christo year. Mountains. Down in this region they Mrs. Hannah Cox, of Helderness, N. H., has just celebrated her 104th birthwere accustomed to meet the Apaches, who came up from the north. It is a very day. She goes all about the house

common thing for the women of a without assistance, and reads without tribe of Indians to marry out of their Mrs. Rebecca Frost, of Hart County, Ouray's father married an tribe.

Apache women; hence the epithet which is so often sneeringly applied to Ouray by those of the Indians who dis-still in splendid health, retaining all him of being an "Apache papoose." The Indians became so ac-When the grandmother of N. customed to associating with the Mex- Doak, of Stockton, Cal., was a century icans that some of them began to adopt old she made him a pair of woollen the customs of this people, and when socks. She died recently at Wythe Ouray's father and mother came to the County, Va., aged 103 years. conclusion that they wanted to be mar-Mrs. Eaglin, a Kentucky lady of Carried, they quietly marched up to the roll County, was always a great lover that ants have also a language, the little adobe church which stands on the of the circus. She is 98 years of age, signs of which are various motions of but recently walked two miles to attend hill, in the village at Red River cross-

ing, and had the priest perform the one ceremony, just as any good Catholics Mrs. Mary Walker, of Phillipsburg, would. And when Ouray was born, N. J., claims to be 107 years of age, and says it is all owing to her remainthey took him to the same adobe building and had him baptized into the Cathing an old maid. Family cares, she olic Church-the only instance on record says, are the ruin of the health of of the kind. thousands.

Ouray had three brothers and two Marsac, the old French trader, died in sisters, but he survived all of his broth-Bay City, Mich., recently, aged 100 years. ers, while both of his sisters still live, He was an old stager, knew the trails of the Northwest when they ran one of them near the home of the chief. on the Uncompangre, and the other is through an almost unbroken wilder-Susan, the wife of Chief Johnson, of the ness, and fought on the staff of General White River tribe, who so signally dis- Lewis Cass.

Half a century ago Elder William L. tinguished herself in her kindness to the Meeker women and Mrs. Price, while they were captives among the tribe. and bound a field of grain. On the Ouray had long been a chief among same farm he performed the same work the Utes, but is more renowned for his during the present harvest. He afterwisdom than his bravery. During his ward drove fifteen miles to fulfill an young manhood, however, he was ac- appointment to preach. He is over 80 customed to lead the Ute braves to bat- years of age.

tle, and was a very brave as well as Kentucky has a number of honored successful fighter. He generally planned well and fought bravely. Dur-ing these times the Utes were engaged who are over 90 years of age. They in a deadly encounter with the Arapa- are: Dr. C. C. Graham, 96; H. H. hoes, Cheyennes and Sioux. It was a Wilkes, 94; Asa Emerson, 94; Thomas war between the plains Indians and the mountain tribes, between Highlanders P. Young, 91. It also has twenty-two and Lowlanders. Ouray entered into that are 80 and over, and seventy-seven the spirit which characterized his race that are 70 and over.

with a will, and soon became a re-nowned warrior. He soon was famed for wisdom, and his counsel was sought by the Utes far and near. When the white men first began to settle what is believes he is 120 years of 1ge. now Colorado, they found Ouray chief of the Tabequache and Uncompanyer found an old Indian woman who claims tribe, the largest band of the tribe, and to be also 120 years of age. Her flesh in great favor with the members of and skin are so withered that she reother bands, so that, while he was not sembles rather an animated Egyptian head chief, he was a man of the great- mummy than a human being .- N. Y. est influence and power among his peo- Sun. ple. He was also disposed to be friend-

--- It seems difficult to account for so y toward the white settlers, and soon became known as a mediator between small a creature as a bird making tones the two races. He continued increas- as loud in singing, as an animal 1,000 ing his authority and influence among times its size. But it has been discovered that in birds the lungs have severhis people until, as he expressed it, "the year after Lincoln's death," he al openings communicating with cor-was recognized as head Chief by the responding air bags or cells, which fill Indians. In 1873 he acted as inter- the whole cavity of the body from the preter between the Indians and Com- neck downwards, and into which the air missioner Brunot, in the conference passes and repasses.

of the San Juan country, and in recog--More than 125,000 children die an nition of his services at this, time and in the past, the Government settled an end of their first year. One-fifth of the passed its perihelion in the autumn. annuity of one thousand dollars upon entire number are in Paris.

comet, was discovered in 1819 by Pons,

and not seen again until 1858, when Dr.

Winnecke determined satisfactorily the

circumstances of its orbit. The last

passage through perihelion occurred on March 12, 1875; the next, according to

Prof. von Oppolzer's calculations will fall on the 4th of next December. But the position of the comet at this return

will be very unfavorable for visibility at

places where there are sufficiently pow-

cial telescopes to a ford hope of see-

ng so mint an object. Dr. von Op-

1883, the circumstances will be far

nore likely to give astronomers an op-ortunity of observing the comet. Be-

ing also unfavorably placed in 1863, it was not seen at all that year, when it

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STATE NOMINATIONS.

FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY. atenent Governor-EDWARD H. THOMPSON. retary of State-WILLIARD STEARNS. Attorney General-HENRY P. HENDERSON.

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For Representative in Congress 2d District, WILLIAM H. WALDBY, Of Lenawee.

Democratic Legislative Ticket. For Senator, DAVIDG. ROSE.

Democratic County Ticket. For Judge of Probate, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. For County Clerk, EDWARD DUFFY. For Sheriff. EDWINW. WALLACE. For County Treasurer, JACOB KNAPP, For Register of Deeds, MICHAEL SEERY. For Prosecuting Attorney CHARLES R. WHITMAN. For Circuit Court Commissioners HOWARD STEPHENSON. PATRICK MCKERNAN. For Coroners, MARTIN CLARK CONRAD GEORG.

Democratic Meetings. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

For Surveyor

CHARLES S. WOODARD.

.Oct.

ool House, Scio.



Pattison, of the Ypsilanti Commercial, says all democrats are rebels. Yet this crazy individual "expects" a legal now and then from democrats in authority.

-----Of the result in Maine, the Inter-Ocean says it brings disappointment to the hopes and expectations of the great majority of Wm. H. Waldly, of Adrian, and with a republicans. Mr. Blaine thinks it ominous | long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull al-

of national disaster-to his party of course he means. If the republicans love the soldiers so

why don't they honor them with office? They blow about rebel brigadiers being in | in our efforts as democrats. Every man congress. Whose fault is it that union generals are not there? Why don't republicans send them there?

-----The republicans are inconsolable. Their of J. Webster Childs, over the nominadefeat in Maine is a bitter pill, and while tion of the great bloody shirt waver,

they have but little to say, they go about | Willets, of Monroe. They, in common with long faces. Ask a republican if he with the democrats of this district, behas heard from Maine, and instantly a lieve that a change would be beneficial. TOHTS OF PERSONS, AND THE RIGHTS OF sad smile will overspread his counte- and, as they know Mr. Waldly to be an

> Garfield is doomed to defeat. The hean press have not been able to say a glorious work accomplished in Maine is word, they hope for his election, for he but the commencement of what the demo-

crats will do in Indiana and other northern states on the second of next November. Backed by a solid south Hancock will be triumphantly elected. -----

Several republicans have expressed their disgust respecting the course of the Detroit Post and Tribune, Rad, that even here in Ann Arbor, those in publishing six or eight columns of who went forth at their country's call for murders which occurred in the southern men, out numbered the republicans two states years and years ago. Most of them to one; that of the old scarred veterans when the south was under carpet bag government.

The republican party is endeavoring in who will again lead the country to a glorits greed to rob the Lord of the ious victory in November. When you credit for the bountiful harvests of the talk rebels you insult the democratic solpresent year, and republican papers tell us that the republican party is to be to the storms of shot and shell during the thanked for them. Beautiful tableau! late rebellion. When you say that the

the God and morality party robbing the Lord of his glory !

from "Occasional" in another column.

ardly maligners of the south were skulk-

ers, or bounty-jumpers or home guards

during the war.

The radical press and republican stump ity of the reading, thinking people, look upspeakers would have the country believe on you as the veriest of knaves. You hope that it was an awful thing for the demo- by keeping alive the issues of the war, to crats and greenbackers in Maine to unite make capital, and thus carry what you on a coalition ticket. Not one word are pleased to term the doubtful states. though, about the republicans and repu- It will avail you nothing, for the people diators forming a combination in Virginas in 1876, demand a change of men and ia, to carry the state for Garfield. measures, and by voting for Gen. Hancock, will bring that change about. You

national councils.

A subscriber dishes it up lively to Chas. might as well understand it first as last, S. Gregory of Scio, who wanted the that if Hancock has the vote that Tilden nomination for state senator at the late had in 1876, he will be president of the as every other intelligent class is divided democratic county convention but got United States, whether or no. And in that reads and thinks and reasons for itself. It would be idle to deny that its left. His political record killed him, and his rights he will be backed by the great although he was shelved, he again comes democratic party; for in Hancock it will to the front, and will now be satisfied have a leader, a man who is known everywith the nomination for representative. where as being among the bravest of the We call the attention of democrats of the nave. third representative district to the letter

We should think that some of the re-

----publican papers that publish such The chairmanship of the democratic slush, such contemptible narrow-minded county committee is in poor hands. With stuff-showing the intense hatred and the right man at the head, the party malignity of their natures as the following would have 200 more voters in this coun extract, would at least be ashamed to ty to-day. It was only after much argulook decent people in the face: ing and coaxing that he called the meet-The democrats who voted for seces-

happened in a southern state, though, it ld have furnished material for more than a dozen blood curdling tales; as it is, In times past democrats have someit is doubtful if the organs hear about it. times voted out of compliment to republi-

can nominees for congress in this district, Why not vote for Hancock? Why not believing their election was sure and cerrote for a man who has fought bravely for his country? Why not vote for a man who wears a "bloody shirt" in the service tain and by large majorities. But every democrat in this congressional district of his country? Why not vote for a man should remember that we have a good against whom his bitterest political enemshow of electing our nominee, the Hon. ies can urge not one word, against whose character and reputation slander has no tongue? Why not vote for a noble and he-roic soldier and a pure and spotless patritogether it can be accomplished. What ot?- Flint Democrat. is needed is united action on the part of

Mr. John A. Joyce, who, several years the democracy from now until the second ago was gazing through the bars of the Missouri penitentiary, a convict, of one of the infamous gang of whiskey thieves, is of November. Washtenaw is democratic by several hundred, but we must not lag now writing campaign poetry for the Garfield people. Dick Harrington, of Delaware, the notorious safe burglar who flourished in Washington in the latter days should put his shoulder to the wheel and keep it moving. Hard and persistent work will tell. There is dissatisfaction in portions of this county among the friends of J. Webster Childs, over the nomina-

Return thanks to Providence for two years of bountiful harvest; give credit to democratic economy in the cutting down of the expenses of the government; award to the people a full share of praise for industry and patience under financial stress brought about by republican financiering, then if there remains any credit for the long looked for era of pros-perity, ascribe it to the almost universal

Colonel McCalmont, graduate of West Point of 1842, who was speaker of the Pennsylvania house of representatives in 1850, presiding judge of his district from 1853 to 1861, when he resigned to take command of the Tenth Regiment Pennwhere. They declare with brazeneffrontery, that the republicans fought the batsylvania Reserves, and who has been a prominent republican since 1861, has tles of the rebellion. Are you aware, Mr. written to the Venango Spectator, of Franklin, Pa., a letter in which he repu-diates Garfield and Arthur, and declares that he will support Hancock and English. who are residents of this place, a major-

Dick Trevellick, of Detroit, who has but two enemies on earth,-the English dicity are democrats, and stood by their old comrade in arms, Gen. W. S. Hancock, tionary and the man who wears clean shirts,—made the discovery, a few days since that somebody or other had said something about the laborer, and thereupon committed a fiendish assault upon diery of the North, who bared their breasts the English language, cutting and man-gling the most inoffensive and smallest words beyond recognition, to the extent of about two columns. It begins to be a democrats of the north are rebels, you ertinent question how long the real lalie. By your utterances you brand yourborers, men amply able to take care of themselves, mean to permit their cause if selves as infamous cowards, and a majorthey have one, to be advertised and championed by a man who earns his bread by the sweat of his jaw.—Chicago Times.

Experience has demonstrated that so far from Mr. Shurz being able to carry the German vote in his pocket, and to dispose of it to their detriment and his own personal advantage, his assumption is rather hopeful than hurtful to his opponents, and intelligent Germans resent the reflection which this shrewd political time-server casts upon them. The German vote is divided on the great issues of the day just prepondering weight is with the party that gave to the foreign settlers on our shores the protection due to citizenship; but it has been well said—"The politician who takes the Germans for a mass of stolid foels who can be swayed or controlled by the empty claim of a self-appointed leader is German-born and a cabinet officer, will find that he has made the greatest mistake of his life."-New York Star.

Hancock at Gettysburg.

From a speech delivered by Hon. Chas. S. May at Michigan City, Indiana: Gentlemen, republicans, you like to

LECALS. Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw naw, made on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Weeeler, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow-ance, on or befere the 1st day of March. next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wednesday, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 31stHA, D. 1880. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, of the Probate Court for the County of Washten-aw, made on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Hall, late of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said Probate Court, a the Probate Office in the city of Am Ar-bor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 14th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Mon-day the 18th day of December and on Monday the 18th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Bated, Ann Arbor, September 13, A. D. 1880. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Fred Besimer, ad ministrator with the will annexed of the estate of William H. Besimer, deceased, complainant vs. George Efner and Mary Efner, defendants.

George Efner and Mary Efner, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of Febuary, 1880. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bilder on Saturday, the sixth day of November A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the east front door of the Court-house in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following described real estate being the same mentioned and described in said decree to-wit: Lot number fifteen in block number four, North of Huron street, range number three east in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county and state of Michigan. JAMES McMAHON.

JAMES MCMAHON, JAMES MCMAHON, Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for Wash naw County. LAWRENCE and EMERICK, Complainant's solicitors.

Estate of Charles Whitaker. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash ss. At a session of the probate cou the county of Washtenaw, holden at the p

he county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate flice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, in the year one thousand ight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Charles Whitak

In the matter of the estate of Charles Whitak-er, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Laura Whitaker, administratrix, praying that she may be licensed to mortgage the Real Es-tate whereof said deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 25th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in 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 pe-titioner 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 caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Harriet D. Henriques. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of 'Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 30th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet D.

In thematter of the estate of Harriet D. Henriques, deceased, Sarah G. Henriques, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to ren-der her final account as such executrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 25th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing talk about the past. Go back with me seventeen years from the early July days of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN AR non DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circula ing in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. A true copy. Judge of Probate WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Ely Cook. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenay ss. At a session of the probate court for th county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of les, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the ixth day of September, in the year one housand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-In the matter of the estate of Ely Cook, deceased, Albert M. Clark, administrator of said estate s into court and represents that he is now ared to render his final account as such ad-Thereupon, it is ordered, That Saturday, the Ind day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and al-lowing such account, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, n Said County and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons and not be allowed. And it is further ordered, int said administrator give notice to the persons iterested in said estate, of the pendency of said count, and the hearing thereof, by causing a opy of this order to be published in *The Ann trbor Democrat*, a newspaper printed and cir-lating in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing. <u>WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN</u>, (A true conv.)



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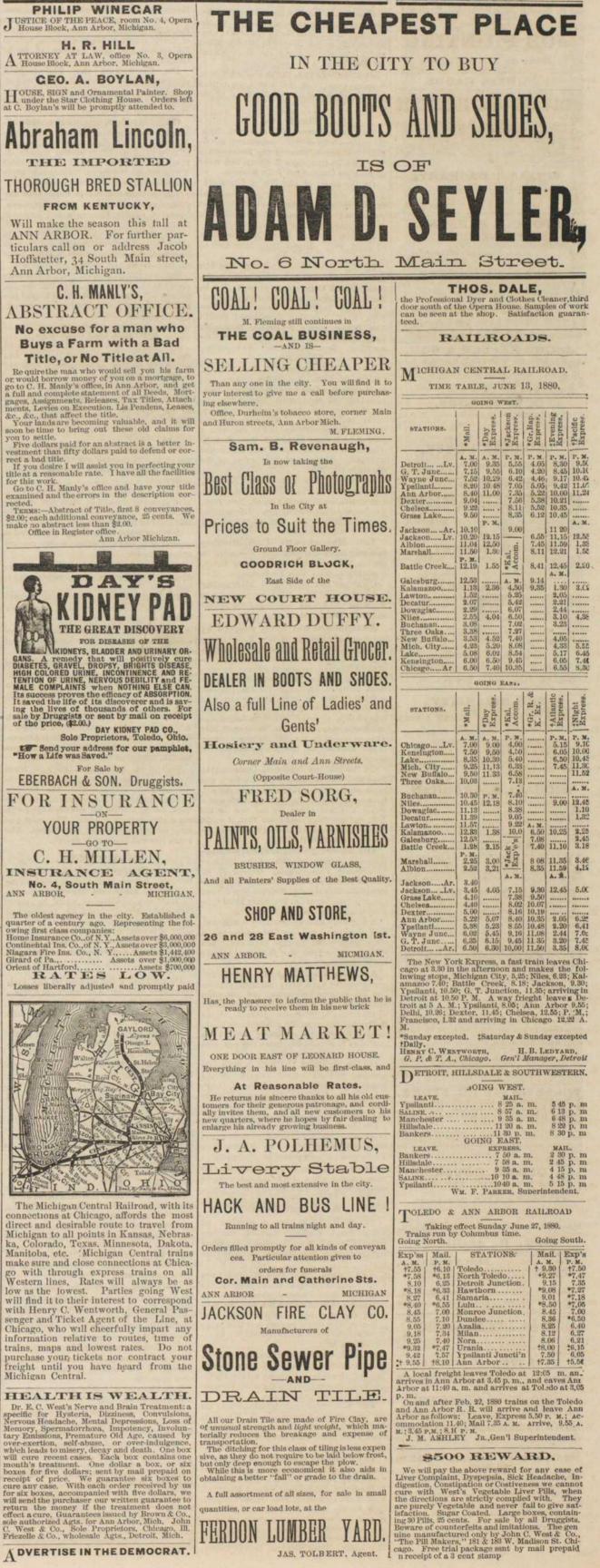
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honorable gentleman, a man whose record is spotless, and against whom the repubword, they hope for his election, for he would ably represent this district in the are about over. There's light ahead. We have them right in this city. And a nore despicable lot cannot be found any-

les' Corners. CHARLES R. WHITMAN.

Milan
Bridgewater Town Hall
Manchester
Freedom Town Hall
Sharon Town Hall
Iron Creek Church
Sylvan Center
Chelsea
Lyndon
Hudson
Lima Centre
Lodi
Wall's School House, Northfield
Walch's Corners
Webster Town Hall
Whitmore Lake
Stoney Creek
Delhi.
Peebles' Corners, Salem
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CHARLES H. RICHMOND

Will divide the time with Mr. Harriman when the appointments are for the same evening:

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Will divide the time with Mr. Whitman when the BRADLEY F. GRANGER. Vebster Town Hall CHARLES H. MANLY.

haron Town Hall..... ron Creek Church, Manchester..... ALBERT CRANE.Oet. 5 E. H. THOMPSON. Ann Arbor. Shake! Poor Blaine. Another straw. How about Maine? Three cheers for Maine. The result in Maine suits us to a T. ----

Maine is no longer a republican state.

Maine has another case of sun-stroke. ----

Maine sends greeting to a solid south.

-----How does the news from Maine suit

you?

There is mourning in the republican camp.

A number of bloody shirts for sale in Maine.

The republicans feel down the mouth over the result in Maine.

Twenty two Union Major Generals have taken the stup in Indiana for Hancock. ----

THE DEMOCRAT sympathises with Pattison, the crazy loon of the Ypsilanti Commercial.

Only a few days before the Maine elec-

ing Tuesday night, and then he did no for Hanc The democrats who fired on Fort Sum do it until after he had heard from Pond. er are for Hancock. The city committee were indignant, and were about to take the matter into their cursed the Old Flag are for Hancock.

own hands, when the meeting was called. How near a battle did the ink-slingers who are writing such mean, low, dirty lies about Hancock and English, and the

ern cities are for Hancock. democratic party in general, ever get? We don't believe one of them was eyer Seward are for Hancock. near the army. Our soldiers were brave Booth to assassinate Abraham Lincoln are men, and therefore would not stoop to for Hancock. such dirty work. Every one of the cow-

costume are for Hancock.

Had it not been for the patriotism and

Are not the people tired of it?

tional committee as at present, and never,

t is reported, have so many republicans

announced an intention to support the

The best sign we have seen yet, is the

desperation exhibited by the radicals in many places, as shown by such acts, as

cutting down Hancock poles, and banners

Shooting into democratic processions; as-

The southern people took up arms begenerals as Hancock, Rosencrans, Siegle, by the tempest of shot and shell, cause they thought it was right for them to do so, and through many a bloody battle they upheld the honor of their cause. At last they were obliged to lay down

their arms and peace was declared. In the course of time the republican party made citizens of these rebels and finally gave them the right of franchise. And now we find the very party who did all the musket to two republicans. But now the musket to two republicans. But now tribute in Wall street the day after! All world, will acknowl wonder that a people who have been abused because they would not vote for republican men and measures, who have been cried and houned down, should vote argument to'offer. Hate, malignity and spleen are their sole and only argument to argument to a great nation's life. God of battles! will be succeed? But look there, to abused because they would not vote for as one man, and this, too, after their states

Illinois.

paggers, every mother's son of whom were sunk so low that keeping the bad blood of republicans.

Charles R. Whitman, who was beaten the last time he ran for prosecuting attor-ney by a shameful desertion of some of his party, deserves and should get the cordial and unanimous support of the

lemocrats of Washtenaw, for the reasons: First, he would make a thoroughly capa-ble officer, honest and efficient in discharge of duty; second, he has worked faithfully and well for the party, sacrific-ing time, comfort, and practice, to the forwarding of democratic interest.-Yp

The above from a paper independent in politics is a befitting compliment to Mr. Whitman, who is entitled to the hearty support of every democrat in this county. What he has done for the party in times past should not be overlooked, and when the time comes, let every democrat go to the polls and vote for him. Show by your does De Golyer Garfield will have one work the polls and vote for him. Show by your suffrages that you appreciate his worth as Journal. a citizen, and as a democrat.

If the south is solid it is so through the course pursued by the republican party

since the war. The establishment and maintenance of carpet-bag governments at first gave them the start that way, and democratic ticket." the bringing up of the old issues and fight. ing the battles of the rebellion. over again

at every election, together with their accused slandering of southern people has since forced them to remain united. Had there been any nobility, any humane, saulting democrats, and lying by wholesale

brotherly feelings in the leaders of the republican party who dictate what the policy of a campaign shall be, there would policy of a campaign shall be, there would

have been thousands of white republicans At a large Hancock meeting at East Baldwin, Maine, an address was delivered in the south to-day. But the republican leaders do not desire anything of the kind. by General Lee, of New York, a gentle-man who has voted the straight republican They could not then fire the northern

ticket since the formation of the organi heart, and by drawing pictures black as Maine, the home of Jim Blaine, went Hades, appeal to northern prejudices. at Gettysburg and was in a rebel prison zation. He commanded under Hancock back on Davis, the republican candidate Let Hancock and English be elected and for governor. you will soon see the blooly shirt cry go vote for Hancock. out of existence; it ought to have gone years

ago. There will be no sectionalism then, tion the Post and Tribune claimed 5,000 but the country will be allowed the peace and prosperity which the republicans have him from his house in the night time and hung him to a tree until he was dead. An Ohio mob seized Thomas McDonald, Davis, the republican candidate for Davis, the republican candidate for Davis, the republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The republican candidate for Davis as the never knew before. The never knew before the never knew before. The never knew before the never knew before the never knew before. The never knew before the never knew bef

of this peaceful summer. The democrats who tare down and —it is the climax and crisis of the war. Lee, with the pick and flower of the rebel The democrats who shot down the Old lag defenders are for Hancock. The democrats who shot down and the soil of pennsylvania and joining out of the soil of the so The democrats who tried to burn north-n cities are for Hancock. awful thunders of four hundred cannon have shaken for hours the solid hill-The democrats who tried to murder sides, and blinded the July sun with their smoke. In that valley of death, between The democrats who employed J. Wilkes these belching furnaces of fire, twenty Booth to assassinate Abraham Lincoln are or Hancock. The democrats who wore the Ku-Kluk head. The very ground trembles to that reverberating cannonade, the terrible mis-siles of war leap from iron throats and fol loyalty of the democratic party of the north, what would have been the result of hell of battle, and the Union lines, from the war? Had it not been for such brave Round Top to Cemetery Hill. are swept

Now straight on the Union left centre Williams, Richardson, Custer, and hun- that black bearded rebel leads the twenty dreds of others who rushed to the defence thousand. On, over the dying and the of the nation, what would have been the dead-on, through the smoke and flame termination of the war? In the rank and he leads them-on and up the hillside to file the democrats were as numerous as succeed? Will he break our lines? God of were the republicans. From the county of Washtenaw three democrats shouldered capital will fall, Lee's legions will be in Philadelphia to morrow-they will exact murderers and red-handed assassins. edge the southern confederacy! spleen are their sole and only arguments. the Union lines, and see that magnifi-Appealing to the prejudices of the people cent officer riding along their front? How were made bankrupt by northern carpet is their only hope of success. They have cool he is, how splendid his mien and how majestic his bearing! Is he a God of war, descended from the clouds for our deliv the nation stirred up istheir only desire. crance? Will he save us? O, Union men! O, anxious patriot hearts in far off states and homes, what an hour and scene is this! Yes, he will save us! See! "Steady boys-stand firm! There they come." About twenty thousand people attended the democratic barbecue at Shawneetown, And on they sweep like the mighty waves One hundred animals were ed, cooked, and eaten on the Judge Trumbull, Gen. Black, slaughtered, cooked, and eaten on the ground. Judge Trumbull, Gen. Black, awful hail-a deafening roar and crash, and lightning flame, and blinding smoke,

Hen. Parsons, and others, made speeches. that fills the air and shuts out the shud-dering earth! When that curtain of Republican papers have claimed that the Staunton Valley Republican that pub-lished the garbled speech of Wade Hampsmoke lifted, the twenty thousand rebels on was a democratic paper. This is not with the swarthy chieftain at their head, were gone-swept from that immortal hillside like chaff before the wind-and the hero who had saved the day lay true. It is a republican paper, and mis-represented the sentiments of Hampton for political effect.-Saginaw Democrat. wounded and bleeding on the field. Mr. Hayes has granted a pardon to James to Gen. Meade," he faintly said, "and tel him that the troops under my command Douglas, the postofilce thief. The New York Sun wants to know whether the have won a great victory, and the enemy in our front is in full retreat." That magnificent hero who thus saved pardon restores that eminent republican

the capital and the Union on that bloodred day was Hancock, "the superb' -- the democratic candidate for president this more vote than if it does not .- Lansing "Never before," says the New York Herald, "not even in the memorable cam-paign of 1876, have such outloade cambra and the black-bearded swarthy rebel who led the well nigh fatal charge was Longstreet republican Longstreet—your General-your Minister to Turkey. paign of 1876, have such enthusiastic advices been received by the democratic na-

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(A true copy.) Judge of Pro WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Charles Whitaker. STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the sounty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the ANN ARBOR, ber in the year one tho hundred and eighty. sent. William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

the matter of the estate of Charles

In the matter of the estate of Charles Whitaker, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Laura Whitaker, praying that she maya be licensed to sell the real estate where of add deceased died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 2d hay of October next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-ition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in he city of Ann Arbor, and show rause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-ioner should not be granted, and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendencey of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causof said petition, and the hearing thereof ng a copy of this order to be put CHE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT, a newspape ber pri nd circulated in said county, three success eeks prévious to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy. Judge of Pro WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.



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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

THURSDAY MORNING September 16, 1880.

Opening and Closing of the Mails. Malls leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows:

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GOING EAST. Irough and Way Mail, Night Line, ... 6.00 a, m, Irough and Way Mail, Sunday and Monday, closes Saturday and Sunday

GOING SOUTH. Ypsilanti and Banker's Pouch... Toledo and Way Eastern Mails distributed at 8 and 9.45 a. m. 12m. in Saline to-morrow afternoon.

and 6,20 p. m. Western Mails distributed at 8 a. m. and 6.20 p. m. Jackson Mailand Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11.15 a.m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10.15 a.m. The Mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days at 9 a.m.

lays at 9 a. m. JOTTINGS.

Prof. Tyler has returned from the east. J. S. Earls is in Detroit with his 10 cent

Dr. H. R. Clark will take Dr. Stone's ber of persons have purchased tickets. place.

The reform club took in \$129 the nights of the social.

C. A. Wines of Grand Rapids, is visiting his parents.

Ferdie Bliss has a situation in Ives & Co's, bank, Detroit,

Dr. Wheeler is at his post again in the homeopathic college.

Mrs. T. Tarsney, of Saginaw, is visiting Mrs. Geo. Clarken.

Fisher & Hammond have a fine lot of poultry at the state fair.

David Henning has thrashed his wheatand he had 8,600 bushels.

Philip Winegar seems to be doing the justice business just now.

One of the attractions of the county fair will be a bicycle race.

Jas. R. Sage lost a silver watch last Tuesday. It cost him \$30. Mrs. Dr. Pope, of Havana, N. Y., has Fred Wooster, was withdrawn last Thurs-

rented the McMaster house. Prof. McVicar succeeds Prof. Estabrook in the Normal school.

John Harris, Jr., is foreman in the office of the Ypsilanti Commercial.

Miss A. Knight will attend school the coming year at Vassar college. The German Lutheran church choir

went to Manchester last Sunday. Lawrence Barrett next Monday night. We bespeak for him a full house. Frank Hangsterfer was presented with a beautiful cane last Friday night.

Jas. Hanlin left for Bay City last Saturday. He drove across the country. Examinations for admission to the literary department commence to day.

The street lamps in the third and fourth wards, are sadly in need of cleaning. Fred A. Cutler, formerly of Ypsilanti, is clerk at the Brunswick in Detroit.

Michael Donohue is building an addition to his residence on North Main street.

and mill dam

with Barrett, as Cassius.

salary of \$1,650.

was before five jurymen, who, after listen ing to the testimony and lawyer's pleas Dr. H. C. Allen has been appointed by the board of regents professor of materia for nearly two days, failed to agree, four being for acquittal and one for conviction. medica in the homeopathic college, at a The trouble grew out of a debt of about \$90, which Lockerby claimed Van Val-Those who heard Lawrence Barrett in kenburg owed him, and he had placed an this city, the past season, should not fail attachment upon some wheat, and bid it to witness the play of "Julius Cæsar," in at sheriff's sale for the amount, but when he went for his wheat it seems the Wm. H. Butts, who has been reading Van Valkenburg's objected to his taking law with Judge Harriman, will teach it, with the above results. The case is now

mathematics at Orchard Lake Military adjourned till October 1. academy the coming year. The democratic representative convention for the first district to nominate a candidate for representative, is to be held we think, on his personal popularity

If the students are not satisfied with tne sidewalks in this city, let them take the road, for a majority of them were clod-hoppers before coming here.

Jas. Kirkpatrick, son of Mrs. Johnson, on Cherry street, died last Monday. He was a mason, but for several years he has been unable to work at his trade. McCullough at the Ypsilanti opera

house next Monday evening. Ann Arbor will be well represented, as a large num-John Thompson, a laborer, was up last Thursday for stealing a vest, but the com-

inst. at Chelsea.

plainant, Baker, failed to put in an appearauce, and the defendant was discharged. Policeman Porter arrested one Morris Goetz Tuesday, on the charge of the lar- once to either repair or build a new

The complaint against a lad named

Frederick Webber who was arrested on

day before Justice Winegar.

to a large audience in Brighton.

ceny of an overcoat. He was held to one. Ald. Martin was of the opinion that it would cost \$800 to put it in shape. await the arrival of an officer from De-The Mayor was of the opinion that to make the repairs would be poor policy, Pontiac Enterprise: The ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT has completed its second year,

and has well earned the reputation of beto tear it down and build a new one. Ald. ing one of the newsiest papers in Wash-Hutzel favored an iron structure. On motenaw county. tion of Ald. McOmber the street com-Patrick McGuinness, Ed Moore, F. Jaemittee were instructed to employ some yer, G. Wall, A. T. Huges, and Geo.

competent bridge builder to make the Pratt, were the delegates from Scio to necessary repairs, at an expense not exthe representative convention on the 25th ceeding \$200.

Hancock and English.

held last Thursday evening. Ald. Kel-

logg, chairman of the bridge committee,

reported that bridge No. 1 was dangerous

and recommended that action be taken at

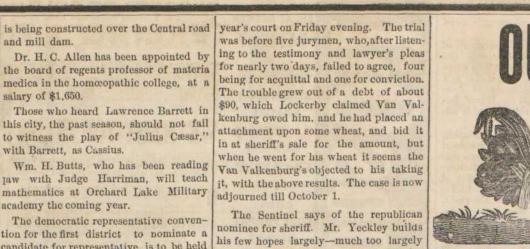
the charge of taking pears belonging to A meeting of the democratic electors of this city, was held at the court-house last Tuesday night to organize a Hancock Densmore Cramer spoke in Howell Friand English club, and to celebrate the day night, at a democratic meeting. He defeat of the republicans in Maine. The gave it to Bob Frazer most unmercifully, chairman of the county committee stated and repeated the dose the next evening the object of the gathering, which was to organize a club, and to make arrange-

held in the club room. Chas. Boylan presided with his usual dignity, and short Maine. speeches were made by Profs. Steere and The meeting elected Wm. G. Doty and

Spence, and Mrs. O. B. Schuyler. In order to protect our hackmen during tion of P. McKernan, Esq., the constituthe fair, the council should insist on charging a heavy license to outsiders. livery and bus men will not complain. Arbor.

Chester Parsons, post-master in Saline, was asked to contribute a certain per cent. of his salary to the republican campaign fund. He gave Mr. McPherson to understand that he was for Hancock and Eng-

The old mill-stone which has for so vice-president, Capt. C. H. Manly; secremany years lain at the corner of the Gertary, Wm. G. Doty; treasurer, Adam D. theran church on Second street. was many years ago used in a grist mill JUDGE HARRIMAN which stood in the dam, where the founbeing called on for a speech, said it gave dation can yet be seen. him satisfaction and pleasure to address In mentioning the fact that the police stand ready to turn into the city treasury the national democracy are united and all fine money from prisoners arraigned, we unintentionally omitted the name of corruption Hayes was given the presiour worthy chief ln our report of the dency, and the 5,000,000 of people who voted for Tilden four years ago can only Register of deeds, Manly, in preparing look upon this act with displeasure. The people of Maine have put their seal of



among democrats at home. However much cause he may have given his democratic friends to like his company, and enjoy his joviality, he has never laid them under the least obligation to support him **Bully for Maine!** for office. He would hold his ticket in his fingers until it burned to a coal, before he would slip or scratch it for a dem-Republicans Routed ocrat, and certainly his democratic friends ought not to go farther to oblige him than Horse, Foot, and Dragoon. he would them. He would just smile at the idea of voting for a democrat, and he ought to be treated in his own style.

A special meeting of the council was The State Goes Back on Them to the Tune of One Thousand

Majority.

A SICK CROWD. if they were to cost over \$200. Ald. Kit- Wailing and Gnashing

Teeth.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT LOSSES HIS FEATHERS.

Heart Rending Scenes in the Republican Camp.

THE LEADERS EXPECTED FIVE THOU SAND MAJORITY, BUT GOT LEFT.

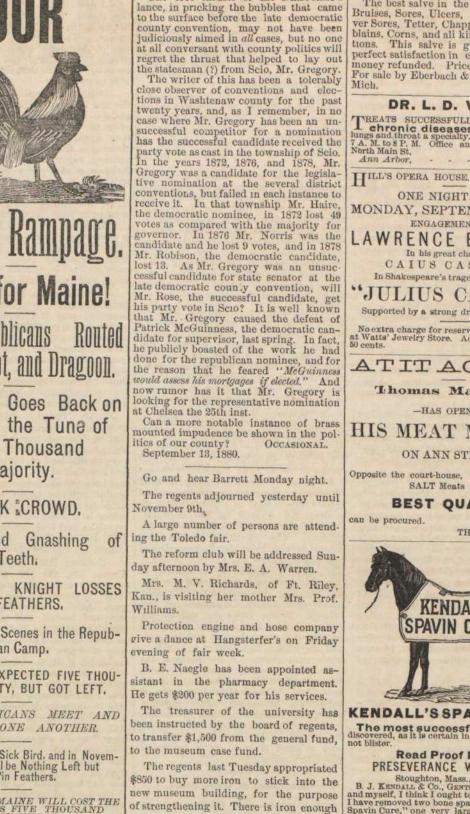
THE REPUBLICANS MEET AND CONSOLE ONE ANOTHER.

Their Rooster is a Sick Bird, and in Novem-ber There Will be Nothing Left but the Pin Feathers.

The red ribbon meeting Sunday was ments for carrying on a vigorous cam-eld in the club room. Chas. Boylan paign, also to rejoice over the news from THE RESULT IN MAINE WILL COST THE VOTES IN INDIANA.

An election was held in Maine last F. Pistorius, secretaries. Mr. Doty read Monday and the result is briefly told. the constitution and by laws, and, on mo- Maine, the republican state of Maine, which the republicans claimed by from tion was adopted as the constitution of 5,000 to 10,000 majority went fusion, and Follow the example of Ypsilanti, and the the Hancock and English club of Ann Plaisted is elected over Davis, republican by nearly 2,000 majority. The radical press attempt to explain their defeat, but

THE MEMBERS. First ward, 62; third ward, 135; sixth their arguments are too thin. Maine is no ward, 25; making a total membership of longer a republican state and the leaders 222 with the second, fourth, and fifth of the party when they state their honest wards to hear from. After perfecting an convictions admit it. As Maine went last organization the following officers were Monday, so she will go in November, and elected: President, Henry W. Rogers; don't you forget it.



to the Editor of the Democrat:

The free thrusts of the DEMOCRAT'S

SPAVIN CURE **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** The most successful Remedy ev discovered, as it is certain in its effects and do not blister Read Proof Below. PRESEVERANCE WILL TELL. Broughton, Mass., March 16th, 1580. B. J. KENDALL & CO., GENTS: — In justice to you and myself. I think I ought to let you know that have removed two bone spavins with "Kendall's Spavin Cure," one very large one; don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the send one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here; but if it does for all what it has done for me its sale will be very great. RESPECTIVILY SURVER is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not bilister, yet it is peateraling and powerful to reach every deep sealous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or theuma-tism in man and for any purpose for which a liminent is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the bestiliniment forman ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. Build nick store for mouth the sent of the sprates. This gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy dy has ever met with such unqualified success to urknowledge, for beast as well as man. — Tries f. per bottle, or six bottles for yes. All hruggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be proprietors. _ DR B. KENDALLL & Co., Enos PRESEVERANCE WILL TELL. in it to build one five times its dimentions. The matter of the bequest left by Mary Porter, of Ohio, to the university, the increase of which amounting to about \$1,000 a year, has been referred to the nmittee on the law department. The school board met and organized

procured

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

ENGAGEMENT OF

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-HAS OPENED-

ON ANN STREET.

SALT Meats of the

Tuesday night by electing the following officers : President, Wm. D. Harriman secretary, W. W. Whedon ; treasurer, Leonhard Gruner. The President appointed the following committees. Teachers and text books, W. D. Harriman, C. Mack, W. B. Smith ; finance, P. Bach, J. L. Burleigh, Israel Hall ; buildings and grounds, L. Gruner, P. Donovan, W. W. ny address on receipt of price by the DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enos be sent to any ad



Thomas Mathews opened his meat mar ket opposite the court-house, last Monday. Anton Eisele will put down a stone walk in front of his shop on Detroit street

Nelson Booth has purchased over 1,000 sheep, which he will ship to Nebraska.

Miss Lillie Easton, has returned from a four weeks' visit in Hudson and Tecum - council proceedings in last week's paper. seh.

John Sweet has several coops of ducks and chickens on exhibition at the state deed, a portion of which reads as follows: fair

The village of Chelsea has six doctors. Enough to keep the people sick the year round.

Wm. Congdon has purchased the Carey house on South university avenue, for they know that a man of the tramp print- tory and defeat. And is there any reason \$6,500.

The number applying for admission to the state normal school is larger than ever before.

The farmers are very busy getting in their wheat, and business, consequently, is quite dull.

Peter Paquet has returned from Kendleville, Ind., where he put down a number of tar walks.

Dr. Franklin, who has been spending ti city, C. R. Pattison. his vacation in Northern Michigan, re turned Saturday.

September 21 to 24.

S. B. Revenaugh, with his family, spent W. E. Dunning; Chelsea, J. L. Hudson; S. B. Revenaugh, with his father and Dexter, W. J. Campbell; Dixboro, Thos. not the tool of a party, but the president ditions, as is the case in Vermont, but to brother, in Jackson.

Tickets for Lawrence Barrett, in the play of "Julius Cæsar," now on sale at Watts' jewelry store.

Wm. H. Waldby, of Adrian, the next congressman from this district, was in the city last Tuesday.

A grand reception was given Fr. De Bever of Ypsilanti, by his parishoners on his return from Europe.

Luick Bros. have taken the contract to build a \$2,000 residence for Patrick Sheehan, on Madison street.

Mrs. E. Todd has moved her dress-making establishment over Cady's grocery store opposite the engine house.

The literary department of the university opens on the 22nd inst. The law and medical department October 1st.

Geo. Dignen, of Fruit, Port, Muskegon county, after an absence of eight years, is visiting his old home in this city. Chas. R. Whitman and P. McKernan

addressed a democratic meeting at Superior town hall last Friday evening.

The G. L. of the U. S. I. O. O. F. meets next Monday in annual session at Toronto. J. Sprague of this city will attend.

A Miss O'Brian, residing at Foster's Station, who was bitten on the foot by a preconcerted arrangement proposed to run rattle snake last week has recovered. Geo. W. Palmer, has moved his house and the track of the Northeastern road several hundred strong, marched to the will run near where it formerly stood.

Geo. Rhodes is building a new bridge over the Huron river, where it crosses the White road, in the town of Ann Arbor. The republicans of the first district are

having a serious time in finding a candidate who will accept a nomination for congress.

this district in congress some years ago ing machine. died last Monday evening, at his home in Hillsdale.

his abstract books, lately came across a condemnation upon that act which placed And the grantor relinquishes his right of Hayes, by fraud, in the white house. dower in his father's estate." The tramp The democratic party is the party of the

point Republicans laugh in their sleeve, for

er's caliber, who has been billed for a number of speeches in this county, can only work injury to the democracy. Richmond should muzzle the conceited and compared the republican and democratignoramus

Ypsilantian: The republican committee in the first representative district of this ounty is as follows: Augusta, H. P. Thompson; Pittsfield, W. K. Childs; Saline, Harvey Bennett; York, J. W. Blakes-

lee; Ypsilanti town, W. H. Lay; Ypsilan-The following are the appointments

The Eastern Michigan Agricultural and E. church, for this county: Manchester, the second of next November. Let us be Mechanical fair is to be held at Ypsilanti J. A. Mcllwain; Sharon, Duke Whiteley; Ann Arbor, John Alabaster; Augusta, Hancock, will be elected president, and on

> Seeley; Lima, J. W. Shank. Last Friday night the seats in the tent

gave way just before and at the close of the next representative in congress from

building occupied by F. Schairer, on of his record, for it was on this he stood

printer was even then practicing his piece and getting ready to make his appearance at a number of democratic meetings, in plain truths about the republican standthis county. If the chairman of the coun- ard bearer, Gen. Garfield; how he resignty committee is hard pushed for speakers, we would advise him to make no appoint- a seat in congress, while the gallant Gen. ments, for the cause will not be enhanced Hancock remained at his post, fighting by sending the tramp out. This is not for the rights and liberties of the people. only our opinion, but a number of demo- Mr. Manly said that as he understood it,

party many votes. lemocratic ticket. Four years ago next month a democratic mass meeting was advertised to be held

in the opera house. A number of smart were fired in honor of the republican de-"alecs," students in the university, by a feat in Maine. The club adjourned to meet Saturday, things to suit themselves. The crowd Oct. 2nd, when an executive committee, commenced to assemble, and the students, one from each ward, will be elected. opera house and took their seats. In the mean time the democrats, who had been warned and armed with clubs, also took

seats near the students. It is needless to say that it was the most orderly meeting ever held in this city. The students were completely cowed. Had they attempted any demonstration, it is safe to say that some of the students would have looked property in Manchester, \$50.

Hon. Henry Waldron, who represented as if they had been run through a thresh-

Enterprise: The trial of the Van Val- E. W. Morgan to Polly A. Dunn, propkenburg's and Charles Pardee, charged | erty in Ann Arbor, \$5. They commenced Monday to finish the with assault and battery upon George Chester O. Arnold to Seth O. Arnold, high in his profession. We wish him grading at the end of the bridge, which Lockerby, was concluded in Justice Good. property in Ypsilanti, \$1.

Manchester, \$1.

Sept. 15.

of the people.

HON. WM. H. WALDBY,

Real Estate Transfers.

The Evening News, Independent, says of the Maine election: It will be the baldest folly for the republicans to ignore th significance of the Maine election. Bu

making all due allowances for partisan hopefulness on both sides, the fact stands the club. For the first time in 20 years out that the republican party, instead of regaining the ground it lost in Maine two confident of victory. By bribery and remains, even though they should elect their governor by a small majority. Partisan stupidity like that which finds its mouthpiece in the Detroit Post and Tribune may gabble about local causes and peculiarities, but intelligent politiians, like James G. Blaine, for instance will concede, as he does, that it is a great lefeat, ominous of national disaster appeal from this election to that in Verdower in his father's estate." The tramp The democratic party is the party of the mont as a truer index of the workings of the national mind, which have been more occult this year than ever before in our

every where the people's rights. It is the memory, is a piece of folly worthy only of the local party organ here, whose chief only party that has survived through victory and defeat. And is there any reason that the democracy is not worthy of our readers. As well might a democrat point support? He referred to the large amount to Alabama or Georgia. . These are no more fixed and unreasoning in their de of land acquired under democratic rule, mocracy than is Vermont in her republic She is the opposite pole in th ic parties; the former as being the party national political magnet to the south. Her bleak mountains, by a natural law as of sectionalism, prejudice, and of hate. irresistible as gravity, give forth the op posite sound to that which is heard from When the democrats were in power there were no whisky rings, no Belknap's in the the semi-tropical south. She never went democratic in her whole history, and nev cabinet, no Babcock's, in those days. The er will. Though the republican party mission of the republican party is ended, should dissolve and disappear, as did its and will die like the old political parties predecessor, whiggery, she would keep of the past. And the democratic party on voting against democracy if she had to which has lived to see all these parties vote blank. Vermont can always be canburied will attend the funeral and see celled off in advance against just so many democratic votes. The population and made by the Detroi' conference of the M. the republican party decently interred on democratic votes. The population and civilization of Maine are more diverse, and therefore more subject to changes of interests and sentiments. Her fidelity to of good courage for our glorious leader. epublicanism ever since she helped ele Hanibal Hamlin vice president in 1859 the fourth of March he will take his chair,

the same permanent social conditians and issues which have kept most of the north ern states in that party. Those conditions

and issues have been changing in the last Hangsterfer's social. and several persons the second district, was the next speaker. decade, and she has been changing with were injured. Mrs. Garlinghouse, of Ann He rejoiced over the republican defeat in them. The election of 1878, when the Arbor town, Miss Nellie Seabolt, Pearl Maine, which he considered only a fore-18 years was annihilated, might have been Mead and Mrs. Drake, who lives on De-troit street, were attended by Dr. Wilson, glorious victory which awaits the demo-causes, but when the same phenomenon who was sent for by the officers of the cratic party in November. He made no re-appears in 1879-80, it must be ascribed club to look after the injured, who are pretension as a speaker. He said he was It is a republican defeat, and it indicates

able to be out again. -For some nights past a singular noise has been heard in the third story of the crats and republicans to an investigation the same flesh and blood as the rest of us, and the arguments which have affected Main street. An investigation followed, before the people of this congressional the country. It has been a dull campaign, and it has been hard to tell if the confitheir minds have been operating all over CHARLES H. MANLY

dence which the democrats have shown was, or was not, justified by the facts. The Maine election proves that it was. made the closing speech. He told some

The Ypsilanti fair promises to be a suced his position early in the war to accept

> Moore & King, of Ypsilanti, have samples of wool on exhibition at the state

crats think if he is sent out it will cost the the object of the club was not to carry Mr. John P. Little, who has been a restorches, but to work for the success of the ident of this place for 20 years, has gone to Three Oaks to live.

The speaking was interspersed with The Ypsilanti fair commences next music by the city band, while 100 guns Tuesday. The secretary, Mr. F. Joslin, has our thanks for a complimentary.

G. L. Stone, M. D., who has been engaged in the practice of medicine in this city for the past six years, has been compelled, on account of his health, to seek a western climate, and he goes to Keokuk, Iowa, which place he will make his future home. The doctor leaves a lucrative

The following are the transfers of real practice, and his many friends regret exestate for the week ending Wednesday, ceedingly that he is obliged to go from here. Some three years ago Dr. Stone OUIT-CLAIM DEEDS. was elected a member of the board of

Geo. L. Unterkircher to L. D. Walkins, health, and it was the first time in the history of this city that a homepath was Harrison to L. D. Walkins, property in given a position in the board. The people of Keokuk are to be congratulated that the doctor has concluded to locate there. He is strictly a homepath, and stands to Ss success in his new field of labor.

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Whedon.

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the photographer.

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with their patronage. Thos. Matthews. TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS : WANTED.—A good boy to learn the photograph business. He must be neat, and of good address. Such a boy can

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-Z. A. Sweet, proprietor of the 10 cent ous. All orders left at the old Savings would advise all who are going to Bank corner will be promptly attended to. Particular attention given to excurneed anything in the CLOTHING, OI

HAT line, to purchase their supply sion parties. -The great contest begun. at once. I am putting in an IMMENSE Great clearing out sale. Mack & Schmid wil

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-Cady's Catarrh Remedy can be had at C. E. Holmes' Drug Store, Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the ap-Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Fever and

Ann Arbor, Sept. 1880.

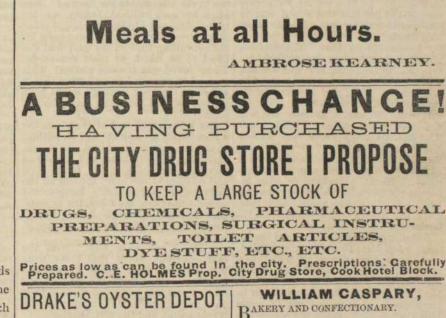


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INDECISION.

Liove her! Words cannot express The joy with which her presence fills me. The soft touch of her hand, her dress Against my arm with rapture thrills me. I yearn to call her mine, but still (Excuse me if my sorrows trouble you) She says I am her dearest Will, And writes it with a lower sease w. And writes it with a lower-case w.

Fresh as a rosebud newly-born With morning's dew-drop still upon it; Graces that ne er did queen adorn, Worthy of poet's noblest sonnet; A heart as sunny as a bird's, Ah. were I free my life to pledge her! Were I but sure she'd find my words Sweet as her heroes of the "Ledger!"

I sang to her an old, old song. (An excellent hint from Coleridge taking)— The tale of one whose heart had long With untold love been slowly breaking. I ceased; but though upon her face Love, pity, maiden shame were blonded, Justend of Genevice's embrace She only murmured, "That is splendid!"

Queen of home arts, she seems to cast sunshine and song 'round all who meet her. No rare Madonna of the past Was ever purcer, gentler, sweeter. A home with her-but no. I fear it cannot be. How could I bear Be how here here was store mer Fo hear her play, year after year, Her single piece—the "Maiden's Prayer?" —Scribner's Brie-a-Brac.

----PHEMA'S WAY.

"Yow are very silly, Euphemia." "I dare say you don't think me very wise, mamma; but a person can't be convicted of extreme silliness on one as long as she might, before she aroused red lips tight, to shut in the torrent of count."

before a final decision, and the thing is too disagreeable for discussion." Mrs. fortnight's sea-air might be permitted even to a mourner. Euphemia's elababout her and left the room.

daughter of a ninth son, and the family wealth would not bear such infinites- Romeo and Juliet, she would not conion will fade fast under division and cerity and constancy. For three months their engagement. subdivision. She married Mr. Bayard why he had married her nobody knew. Perhaps he did not. She was sallow, if she too was constant, then she would you forgot it all." Mr. Bayard was a there be a lovelier thing than a beauti- brought it himself. andsome, genial, prosperous young and Valenciennes, swansdown and in films of whitest lace or gleaming enough to lap her tiny, lovely shape, and two nurses combined with her only flower, and the dark, delicate head mother to spoil her utterly; but she in- unadorned save by its heavy, shining herited from her father keen sense, coils and rings? People went fairly mad quick perception, humor, generosity. of Miss Phema.

only a childish memory left. She grew up under the most expens-the honor of his hand, with calm dis-"Just

ive governesses into the most fashion- tinctness; and how furious was her Mrs Sluyter. able finishing schools, petted, admired, mother!

daughter would have money enough for delayed, that no question of marriage both. Phema, howaver, made Aunt had arisen yet; and she hurried Allen vow to keep this a secret; it daughter from one scene of gayety to pleased her mightily to hear her lover another, spared herself finery (which

pin his webs for the future, calculate was not so hard, since she was yet in his income, discuss ways and means, deep black), in order to buy Phema and praise the neat and simple style of all sorts of adornment. Her own jewher wardrobe.

"The delightful goose!" she horrified personal wardrobe was lavishly sup-Aunt Allen by saving, one day, when Stephen was scarce out of the gate. But But none of these things beguiled

"He thinks I am a paragon of economy. He doesn't dream that Dobson charged everybody; drank so deeply of admime twenty-five dollars apiece for mak- ration and flattery that the monotony ing these lawn gowns and that every scrap of lace on them is real thread." "I'm sure he don't!" sighed Aunt Allen, shocked herself at this revelation; in reserve, that must succeed, she hut Phema only laughed, clapped her little dimpled hands together, and she was entirely penniless, she would waltzed out into the kitchen, where not dare marry a poor man! So, just she at once teased and pleased Hannah, the factorum of the house, by trying to learn all sorts of cooking. And she succeeded astonishingly. Common pungent distinctness that left no room for mistake or palliation. A cold hand Common pungent distinctness that left no room as successful in the kitchen as every-where else. Her mother sniffed much Phema's heart. She turned pale, but (mentally, of course,) at this new her eyes flashed. The Bayard blood reak, when Phema boasted of it in her came to the rescue, and she gave no

tters. "She is very peculiar," she said with thin sigh, to her special friend, Mrs. other sign of emotion. Her voice was hard and ringing, as she asked: "But what did you think would have letters. a thin sigh, to her special friend, Mrs. "To think of her learning to become of me, mamma, in case of your Sluyter. cook as an amusement! But that is death?"

no letters were to pass between them.

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just Phema's way-to do something "I expected and I still expect, Euphemia, that you will marry well." "Sell myself!" retorted the girl. nobody else would think of. Mademoiselle did not find it needful

yet to report her love affair to her moth-'Don't be coarse, my dear. A girl er. She knew very well what that as-tute lady would think of it, and she wanted to enjoy the strange sweetness

to the battle which was inevitable. At disgust and dismay that threatened to "Let the matter drop, my dear, if you please. We won't argue it. You have consented to wait till September

She faced the question of her life courageously. Had she the power to Bayard drew her soft shawl gracefully orate preparations were all made in the accept such a situation and endure it? city, under her mother's eye, while she | Could she be poor calmly and happily? If ever anybody was "born to the was drinking in bliss and pure air at or would the absence of those life-long purple" in this republican country, Euphemia Bayard had been. Her fa-curious exposition of the delicate shades en her strength, chafe her temper, and ther belonged to one of its oldest fami- into which grief can be carried as an make both her and Stephen wretched hies, her mother counted Dutch ances- element of costume. It would have suit- when their love should be time-worn? tors back to the time when that stolid nation "took Holland." The Vande-been bridal. But, with the vein of cool self. Her courage rose at the sight of veers had been rich before Mrs. Bay- sense that endowed her, although difficulties. She sat down at once and ard's time. She was the seventh neither she nor Stephen had any more wrote a calm letter to her lover, stating doubt of their mutual passion than Romeo and Juliet, she would not con-possible, without an expression of opinimal division as this, for all the nine sons had their own families, and a mill-months of absence had tested their sin-hinting at any possible suspension of on or feeling on her own part, or even

"I will not insult him," she said to because he had position and money, and her, if still he held to his purpose; and why he had married her nobody knew. At the end of that time he was to write herself, as she closed the envelope and not oily. These difficulties, almost rose to take it to the letter-box; and a universally attending butter-making, warm flush lit her face at the thought.

stylish, it is true, but, to travesty an old guotation, "Look in her face, and her expected sensation there. For can His answer was immediate, and he adopt this practice."

ful young girl, with glancing eyes, and handsome, genial, prosperous young fellow when they were married, and Euphemia, their only child, was tended ous lips, all illustrated by a complexion of shadowy curls, and smiling, mischiev-ous lips, all illustrated by a complexion of shadowy curls, and smiling, mischiev-only dread I had, my darling. I did and educated like a princess. Velvet of softest rose-blush and pearl, arrayed not want you to have what I could not give you. I want to take care of my linen cambric were scarcely good gauzes, her only jewelry strings of pure wife, Phema, and not have her help

Mrs. Bayard was disgusted, hopelessy, with this state of things. Her selfish soul neither thought nor cared what about her beauty, her grace and her ex-Stephen and Euphemia must think of and deep feeling. These went far to quisite dresses, and the very best match atone for the high temper, the educated of the season groveled at her feet, in She left Newport in a rage, and went to selfishness, and the willful disposition the ugly person of Pierre Sluyter, the the White Mountains; though, first, she consented, with an ill grace, to be pres-

which he was trying, and Phema had stood as a digit before so many ciphers! heard the happy man was only a poor

not so dreadful as its shadow. She aca foregone conclusion; but her charac- mother-in-law. "I told you her caprices | cepted the situation fully and cheerfully, wore her old finery on Sundays with in its willfulness, and "Phema's was proverbial, both at home t school. "Very well" answered the outraged Mrs. Sluyter. "She is the only young woman in America who would have regood-will. She electrified Stephen At eighteen she came out into socie- fused Pierre. He will easily console by her skill at cooking and sung property was depreciated and her in-come suddenly lessened. She repaired her. She enjoyed heartily the gavety the gavety country is the second state of the second st at once to her husband's lawyer, and, having learned the full state of the case, determined, entirely against his advice. She was not above a girlish pleasure in her beautiful costumes and mitted no modern amenities of gay the great admiration she excited. She color or graceful drapery; but Stephen knew her own brilliant beauty was far thought his home perfection. better illustrated by the absence of color "Think of it!" moaned Mrs. Bayard in her dress than it would have been by to a sympathetic friend. "Phema with a cool selfishness that chilled him. "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can Phema, "I can never live, nor can Phema," "I can never live, nor can seemed to enrage ber, and from that a Symmes has just been there to see her, must marry well; and she cannot do that without an entrance of the right sort into society. I trust she will And Marian Symmes; sitting on the But when at the end of three months piazza outside the window where this And Mrs. Bayard's green eyes flashed a love-letter, as ardent and as faithful plaint was made, laughed at the recollecwith a pride that might be called ma- as the most exacting heart could ask, tion of the home she had just left; a ternal, but did not deserve so sacred a name. So she bought a handsome an-nuity, without consulting or even in-nuity. Further to she handsome an-nuity at the noise tert could ask, ton of the nome she had just left; a home so overflowing with peace and love and friendliness to all about it that she though it might be best for some forming Euphemia, the property having been all left in her hands, and then gave the young lady a triumphant in-the despair! Through it all Phema stood calmly waiting for this tempest to Thrifty Ragpickers. stage when Mrs. Bayard's mother died, and, since Phema must be withdrawn at once from the scene of her glories, Mrs. Bayard resolved to send her for Mrs. Bayard resolved to send her for the early part of the summer out to Desborough, a country town of some importance, high among the Massachu-setts hills. Here, under the wing of an old aunt of Mr. Bayard's, she would and raged and sobbed all the rest of the the greatest part of his business before not be seen too much to make her fu-ture debut stale and unprofitable, and she would acquire a freshness of com-stephen Mather before the next autumn, before the next autumn automatic the next autumn automatic the next automatic terms and before the next autumn automatic terms and before the next automatic terms and before terms and befo plexion that boarding-school up to and that she should not ask to have him ragpickers have several thousand do Easter and a fortnight of balls directly received at the house oftener than lars in the bank, but relative wealth Aunt Allen was a clergyman's widow, a lovely, gentle old lady, living in a square white house, set in its grassy yard like a flower on a leaf, and cano-pied with drooping elms. Phema was charmed. Her city elegancies and af-fectations fell back like the calyx from a rosebud, and she delighted her Aunt Allen by her keen enjoyment, her com-mon sense, her eager desire to learn inal certainty that makes us impatient. Worth of marketable goods in one of final certainty that makes us impatient. Worth of marketable goods in one of those rooms, consisting of rags, such as few of my readers would touch with a wholesome country ways, and her And Phema smiled over this last clause. poker, bones, scraps and shavings of She knew very well Stephen could not paper, human hair, feathers, bottles-in Nobody in Desborough knew more about this pretty Miss Bayard than the fact that she was Mrs. Allen's niece; afford to leave his business oftener than the prescribed times. The thing she dreaded was to ask of him such a delay; less for these people, and they can find and, as she laid away the finery her mother and her maid had packed into this end. but she knew her power and used it to this end. employment even for such articles as they cannot sell. A shoe that no hu-

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. THE DAIRY.

A QUART of milk for every six inhabitants is the rule by which the amount of milk required to supply the popula- —A new disease, called

tion of any city is calculated. IF oleomargarine, says the London els she had re-set for her and her Live Stock Journal, acts as a spur to our dairymaids, causing them to imrove the quality and condition of the gerous. The muscles of the throat bebutter they make, it will fill a not altogether ignoble mission.

> COPPERAS has no odor itself, but aba room rapidly. If every dairyman would keep a little of it dissolved in water in his milk-room, changing it every day or two, it would repay the

WHEN cows gnaw fence-boards and pick up filthy matters, they are troubled with indigestion, and this causes their so-called depraved appetite. To remedy this, give a pint of linseed-oil, and re-peat it the next day. Then give a tablespoonful of salt daily until the cow does not care for it. The trouble is caused by pasture or feed that is deficient in some nutritive quality, and a few good feeds of wheat or rye bran

might be useful for them.--Exchange. EXTRA milkers should be kept to breed from, their milking qualities alone entitling them to this preference. It is quite as necessary to raise the calves of good milkers, in order to have another race of good milkers, as it is to raise the colts of good trotters in order to have fast horses. Extra dairy cows are always in demand. It is certainly to be regretted that more care is not taken to improve the milking qualities of our cows, and it is also a source of regret that so many of our farmers are in the habit of disposing of so many of their young calves to the butchers.

AN old dairyman says during the heat and boil the skins in clear water until one in the afternoon and nine in the evening. The quantity of milk and butter is considerably increased, and the quality improved, by this practice. This is excellent. The recipe will answer for any sour fruit. —Cooking Hard-shelled Squashes.— The milk is injured by remaining in which, of necessity, diminishes her useand the milk is in a similar conditionthe cream seems to be melted, the milk soon becomes sour, the cream does not rise well, and the butter is soft during the summer months, are mostly

----Management of Dairy Stock.

In a paper on this subject, recently read by Dr. A. S. Heath before the New The true way to bring all the hard-York Farmers' Club, many valuable suggestions were made upon the subject them on in the dishes nature made for of feeding dairy stock.

Grass causes the most liberal secretions of delicious milk. But this condition of young, succulent and plentiful grass cannot be relied upon as alone sufficient food for the largest milk production for more than sixty days of the whole year. The rest of the three hundred and five days the cows must have It would have been better for her if her father had lived, but at six years from the clammy, trembling hand, the

-Cows and cattle at pasture need

-A new disease, called paralysis of the throat, has appeared among the horses in the vicinity of Boston to some extent. There have been but few deaths, although the disease is dancome inflamed so that the animal is unable to swallow. -Delicious Pumpkin Pie.-Pumpkin

sorbs and disinfects the atmosphere of the size of a two-quart bowl, steamed and sifted, three pints of milk, one cup of cream or two tablespoonfuls of butter, four eggs, quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, half a nutmeg, sugar and salt to suit the taste. Bake in a slow oven one hour and a

half. -Dishes should always be rinsed in clear, hot water after having been washed in soap-suds. Nothing is more unpleasant at the table than to notice certain stickiness that the soap is likely to leave. It is necessary also from a sanitary point of view; the caustic alkali is corrosive and unwholesome, and the grease is often impure.

-Green Tomato Pickle .- One peck green tomatoes, three onions, six green eppers; chop fine; squeeze the water off through a colander; salt to taste; put on enough vinegar to scald up once; then let it cool, and drain off the vinegar. Make a dressing of one cup sugar, one-quarter of a pound of ground mustard, two teaspoonfuls black pep-per, with vinegar enough to cover the whole; heat and pour over.

-Grape Catsup .- Five pounds of fruit, three pounds of coffee sugar, one pint of vinegar, one table-spoonful of cinnamon, one of allspice, one of black pepper, one-half of cloves, all ground, and one-half of salt. Pulp the grapes

of summer the cow should be milked three times a day, at regular intervals —about five o'clock in the morning, together, and boil about five minutes.

-Cooking Hard-shelled Squashes.-These, like all the varieties of the the udder through the heat of the day, and the cow is made uncomfortable, table by removing the cooked squash from the shell, seasoning with pepper, fulness. When cows are milked but salt and butter, and transferring the twice a day in hot weather the udder mushy mass into a dish. This is all a becomes too much heated and feverish, mistake; no one knows the rich lusciousness of a fine Butman, Marblehead or Hubbard, if it has been served in this style. The mashing of the squash utterly destroys its fine grain, and we might as reasonably expect a mealy potato to show its dryness under like ma-Perhaps he did not. She was sallow, if she too was constant, thing should be skinny, green-eyed, dull-haired and cold-blooded as a fish; graceful and stylish, it is true, but, to travesty an stylish, it is true, but, to travesty an stylish. the nearer the shell, the richer the squash. Very likely your little girl or boy has found out all about it, and is

in the habit of scraping out the shells with a spoon as cook lays them aside. shelled squashes to table is to bring them-their shells. Cut the pieces before cooking to a size to serve entire; cook them by steam, and after remov-

ing any stringy portion from the sur-face, bear them to table without any further manipulation. -Truly we are "fearfully and won-

derfully made," and not one law of our being can we violate without suffering the penalty. Little by little we must old she lost him. He was killed instant-ly by a fall from a too spirited horse mouth, and lank, shambling figure that their hands with horror when they green oats, earlier and later roots, green do learn, many tottering steps must be green oats, earlier and later roots, green corn and hay. But green corn cannot be taken before we can, without falling, wyer. "Just Phema Bayard's way!" said prolitably fed till in early tassel, nor should corn meal be fed in hot weather, when people begin to think for themnor for the same reason should cotton- selves, to use their common sense, to But did Phema and Stephen care? No seed meal and linseed cake be fed un- know that in some way every day they



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ter was so strong that it asserted itself were never to be relied on. even in its willfulness, and "Phema's and at school.

to sell everything she owned and buy an annuity. In vain old Mr. Paine rep-resented to her that this would utterly impoverish her daughter, in case of her own death.

without our accustomed luxuries. She not need much more. I think not." troduction into society.

But scarcely had she appeared on the subside.

unaffected interest in everything.

mother and her maid had packed into her trunk, and contented herself with gowns of delicate lawn and printed cambric, with now and then a white dress for Sundays, and nobody there knew enough to recognize the hand of an artist in the exquisite simplicity of the exquisite simplicity of Paris, she was not suspected of being came to see her. Paris, she was not suspected of being rich or fashionable; and, being very pretty, merry and good-natured, she soon made friends in Desborough, and, moreover, carried away captive the heart of Mr. Mather, the only lawyer of the place, a handsome, intelligent young fellow, come of a good race, sturdy and self-reliant, only-he was sturdy and self-reliant, only—he was poor! But this did not disturb Euphe-mia. She fell in love with him as ut-terly and simply as if Arcadia was her birthplace: and before her signal of re-call came both were plunged fathoms deep in an honest, old-fashioned pas-sion, with which society and money had no more to do than they have with Heaven. Aunt Allen did not interfere, for she saw no occasion to. It was all right, in her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen

her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen came?

these garments or to know that the "How can I ask you to leave all this putting on soles and heels. The leathlittle chip hat, with its gold buckle and for my little home, Phema?" said he, er for these soles is invariably picked looking feather, was really fresh from looking about him, the first time he up in the street. Besides making some money in other ways, the ragpickers

"That isn't any matter," said Ste- relish. It is sold for one or two cents

ears. That this is the case he gives

Mather was good enough for anybody. as she had often declared, and both she and Euphemia thought John Bayard's to consider that Phema's decision was

Pure water and salt must be supplied

to milch cows ad libitum, as eightyseven per cent. of the milk consists of water, and where salt is sparingly supplied the digestive powers of the cow are enfeebled, and the milk is defective

he cow

in quantity and quality. Care, kindness, quiet, moderate ex-ercise, regular and judicious feeding are all important factors in milk supply. The largest percentage of flavor in cheese and butter is found in young grasses, but in very young fodder-corn these essential qualities-caseine, butter, sugar and aroma-are deficient, but improve up to the time of early the rinsing water. flowering, when the sweet-corn fodder is at its best, and should be fed with shorts or bran sprinkled over the cut

and wilted fodder. Green oats is a good soiling crop, and bran is an admirable food in a slop. It

bran is an admirable food in a slop. It produces a large quantity of milk, and it can be fed with safety in the hottest weather. Meal may be added to bran as the weather becomes cooler. Milk removes much phosphate of lime, and the pastures should be sown with ground bones or rock phosphate of lime. Wool removes sulphur, and therefore sheep pastures are improved by plaster or sulphate of lime. Ashes and salt are of the highest value to pastures. But when the pastures have too far failed, it is better economy to plow them to pasture grasses and seed to oats, to shade the young shoots and tardeave mote. Meadows may he past. sow them to pasture grasses and seed to oats, to shade the young shoots and tender roots. Meadows may be pastured in the dry season after the crop has been removed, but never in the early spring or late fall. The air sup-plies most of the organic matter, and thus helps to keep the land good when we sell off part of the products, which are a part of the farm or soil itself. Good milk requires good sound food, and a large yield of milk requires a large supply of good sound food.

Warm and airy stables, great cleanliness with the animal and her products. judicious feeding of cows, and feeding of pastures, are the indispensable means to supply milk in quality, quantity, and soundness capable of resisting decay. ----

Extra Opening in a Cow's Teat.

An extra opening on one side of a cow's teat, at some distance from the end, and discharging the milk in a wrong direction, may be the only open-ing from one part of the gland, or it may be but an artificial opening into the common milk duct. If there is a portion of the gland supplying the milk to the regular opening at the end of the teat, and another and distinct portion furnishing milk to escape by orifice in the side of the teat, and if there is no internal communication between the two, the malformation will troublesome to remedy, and it may be the best and most profitable course to let it alone. If, however, the milk which escapes by the side opening in the teat can also be made to flow out of the opening in the end, all that is wanted is to close the opening in the side, and this can usually be accomplished without difficulty. One method of accomplishing this would be to pare or scrape the edges of the opening in the side of the teat so as to leave it raw all round, and bringing the edges closely together to cover them with layer after layer of collodion, allowing each laver to dry before applying the next. After each milking it will usually be needful to apply a new layer of collodion to fix whatever may have been de-tached or displaced. The same could be accomplished by stitching the edges of the wound carefully together, but in this case the stitches are liable to drag upon the skin during milking, and thereby irritate and retard the healing process.-N. Y. Tribune.

A MEDICAL student says that he has never been able to discover the bone of contention, and desires to know if it is not near the jaw-bone.

Monthly for September. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] An Unpleasant Youthful Recollection.

From early youth I had been a sufferer with severe headache, writes C. W. Eck, Esq., proprietor of the St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis Co. Waechter. Many remedies, by the use of which I endeavored to obtain relief, proved ineffectual. At last some friends recommended the Hamburg Drops to me; and since I used

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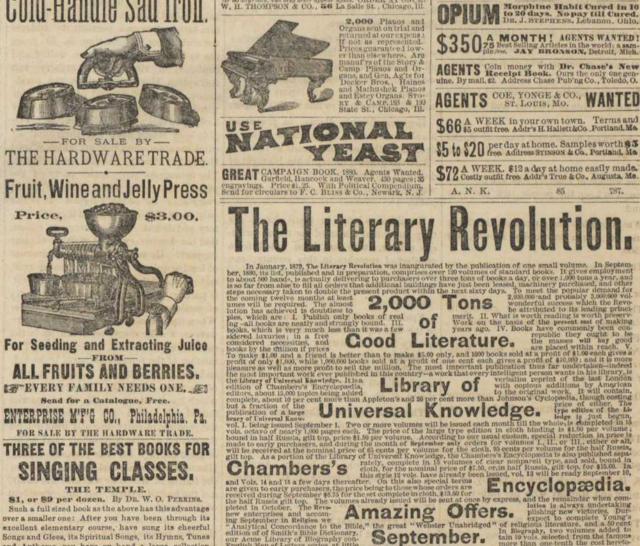
"HEAD it up," is the latest bit of gentility, and the man who says it wishes you to stop talking.—Burlington Hawkeye.

go Times. Do you know flies play "tag?" You watch a cluster of them some drowsy after-noon as they circle and dart under the chan-delier and you will see them at the game. They play just as boys do. They keep going pretty much all the time, and lunge forward to trap each other or dodge aside to avoid each other with marvelous rapidity. Once in a while one will go and sit down for a mo-ment, too tired to play any longer, unless an-other fly should happen to get pretty near him with his back turned. Then he will dash forward and ht the unwary one a rap that takes away his breath, and then sail off and laugh like a lunatic over it. Then some one of the number will get his back up and go off in a huff. The whole performance is dread-fully natural.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

"Is it cheaper to board or keep house?" asks a young wife. It is cheaper to move.-Chicago Tribuns.

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