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THE NEWS.

Moquette Carpets, Body Brussels.

Compiled from Latest Dispatches. From Washington.

A LATE Washington telegram says that, luring the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the prices realized on all kinds of American exorts, agricultural and manufactured, were about ten per cent. higher than for the pre-DURING the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880,

the amount paid for conveying the United States mails by sea was \$196,684, of which \$153,908 was paid for trans-Atlantic mail service, and all to foreign steamship companies except \$1,964, which was earned in seaostage by the American line from Phila-

THE Secretary of the Treasury has recently was an accumulated fund for the redemption of outstanding legal-tender notes of about \$140,000,000, being about forty per cent, of the amount of notes outstanding redeemable on demand from that fund, and as small a sum as it was deemed prudent to hold for that

THE exports from this country of domestic ded September 30 aggregated \$103,722,559; ame period previous year, \$81,919,055.

The East. States Senate. The Democrats supported

A STATE CONVENTION of Rhode Island plate, named Charles H. Smith. reenbackers was held at Providence on the th, and Presidential Electors and candidates

or Congress were nominated.

THE well-known authoress Lydia Maria
Child died at Wayland, Mass., on the 20th. She was seventy-eight years old. Owing to the want of water the woolen aills and other manufactories of Camden, Meganticook River, which supplies the mills, was never before so low.

Liabilities, \$300,000. THE late registration in Boston shows a total of 58,067 names on the list, an increase of nearly 8,000 over the enumeration of 1879.

THE Episcopal General Convention has diator. elected Rev. George K. Dunlap, of Missouri, Missionary Bishop of Arizona and New Mex-ico, Rev. Leigh Richmond, of Watertown, N. Y., Missionary Bishop of Montana, and Rev. John Houston Eccleston, of New Jersey. Missionary Bishop of Washington Territory. esses were made by persons conspicuous in the Association. Colonel Higginson said women were not yet ready for the ballot, their failure to vote for school officers in New York and other places where they are entitled to do so being proof of the assertion. Women must convert their own sex, and then the ballot will be freely given them by men. This speech was the general theme of discussion, women taking strong grounds against the position of Colonel Higginson.

West and South.

THE recent gale on Lake Michigan is pro punced by old lake mariners to have been her fleet in the Black Sea. the severest storm ever experienced by them left Grand Haven, Mich., on the night of the 15th, for Chicago. She had on board thirtyfive passengers and a crew of thirty. The vessel was lost in the storm, and all on board perished. On the 19th the Michigan shore of to have belonged to the Alpena, and the body of one of the passengers known to have been aboard of her came ashore near Holland,

In the Rock River (III.) Conference on the 19th the committee to whom was referred the paper of Dr. H. W. Thomas made a report, to the effect that the issues between Dr. Thomas and the Church are not fairly stated in such paper; that they (the committee) disclaimed certain views put forth in a recent eachings of the M. E. Church; that Dr. Thomas is essentially out of harmony with the doctrines of the Church, and that this will appear whenever the issues may should now be made. The committee recomsiding Elder in whose district Dr. Thomas resided. After debate, and at the request of Dr. Thomas, Drs. Jewett and Hatfield were appointed a committee to investigate the action of some other business the Conference adjourned to meet at Sycamore next October. It was understood that the committee to prefer charges would do so in three or four weeks, and that the trial would take place at the Centenary Church, Chicago, of which

Wisconsin Supreme Court, died in the City of Madison on the morning of the 19th, aged

eventy years. PRESIDENT HAYES and party returned to San Francisco on the morning of the 19th, Washington Territory, and left on the after-THE celebration at Baltimore of the one

hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that city was concluded on the night of the 19th with a general and brilliant illumination of the city commemorative of the ninety-ninth anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown. In consequence of a collision on the Cin-Jones' Station, Ohio, on the 20th, fifteen persons were badly injured. An accommodation

train was pulling into the side track when she was run into by a passenger train, with the result stated.

ELIZA SUDDS, a fifteen-year-old girl employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. J. S. Crooks, of Cleveland, has been arrested on

the charge of having attempted to poison Mrs. Crooks, her eighteen-months-old baby and a Mrs. Gage, a nurse employed in the

On the afternoon of the 20th the boilers in the distillery of Cox & Fairbanks at Terre Key held that where the owner of a distillery Haute, Ind., exploded, and eleven men were taken out of the ruins dead. Several others distilled spirits in bonded warehouses are were more or less injured.

as, is to the effect that the Indian Chief Vie- chased them from the distiller and notified toria has been killed by the Mexicans, and most of his tribe either killed or captured. On the 21st the official returns from the Ohio State election were all received and show a plurality for Porter for Governor of footed up, showing that McIlvaine, the Re-7,557. publican candidate for Judge of the Supreme | A New Orleans telegram of the 23d says Court received 364,044 votes, and Follet, the Mr. Cavanac, Supervisor of Registration for Democratic candidate, 341,003 votes—a plu-rality for the former of 23,041 votes. The Wiltz, after legal advice, had decided to keep Greenback candidate received 6,578 votes and the registration office in that city open until the Prohibition candidate 2,651. The total October 30. The Supervisor was arrested on

ONLY six bodies of the lost on the lake should, under the law, be closed ten days known. eamer Alpena had been recovered up to the prior to election day. 21st. Pieces of the wreck were scattered along the Michigan shore for seventy miles.

No complete list of the passengers on board persons were present. Parnell and others population for the purpose of suppressof the Alpena could be furnished, for the spoke and indulged in violent attacks upon reason that the Goodrich Company had no the Government. The remedy for the evils duplicate register of passengers.

foreign-born; 120,198 are white and 25,456 colored. The total population in 1870 was

who had been reprimanded by the Principal of the school for truancy, shot himself in his class-room. He says the Principal called him a sneak. The ball entered the left breast and penetrated the lung.

THE census statistics show that there are in Chicago and its suburbs 3,752 manufactories, which employ 113,507 persons, and require a capital of \$80,692,102. The product for the rear ending May last was \$253,405,691. The railroad war between the Wabash and competing lines ended on the 22d and arrangements were effected by which passenger

rates would be at once restored. A NEW and independent church organizaion has been decided upon in Chicago, to be under the pastoral care of Rev. H. W. Thomices to be held on Sunday evenings in Central Music Hall.

An important arrest was made in Chicago on the 21st, under orders of the Secret-Service | guilty and recommended to the mercy of the Bureau at Washington. James B. Doyle is court. the name of the arrested party.' On his perrowisions and tallow during the nine months son and in his gripsack were found a large son and the gripsack were found a large sum of money and United States bonds worth apparently \$200,000. These subsequently masked men. Davidson's contract for caproved to be counterfeit. Doyle is a resident ing the mail expired with this very trip. of Bradford, Ill., and is the son-in-law of THE Vermont Legislature on the 19th resleeted George F, Edmunds to the United
Chapter of the Democrats supported

Brad Foster, the well-known counterfeit.

Simultaneously with Doyle's arrest the Government detectives arrested in New York the

Foreign Intelligence. the 20th. The police were obliged to force the doors and summon the gens d'armes and THE Thirteenth Ward of Detroit, with a the doors and summon the gens d'armes and a battalion of infantry to maintain order. The statement was made that the Bishop of a registration of 763 voters. Montpeller would be prosecuted for his abu- THE tug Joe Heald at Whitehall caught sive exercise of power in excommunicating a Prefect to whom was intrusted the enforce- was damaged to the extent of about \$1,500. MERWIN, HURLBERT & Co., dealers in arms | ment of the decree against the religious |

nd ammunition in New York, have failed. orders of Montpelier. f nearly 8,000 over the enumeration of 1879. tiancy. The plan was that Chili, Peru and until four weeks later lacking one day, when Bolivia should each select three Commissionshe gave birth to a second child, as perfect an's suffrage meeting held in New England ers, who should meet in the Peruvian terri- and mature as the first. was celebrated at Worcester, Mass., on the tory occupied by the Chilian army, the United States Minister participating as mein the north end of Grand Rapids the other

mouth for the championship the English litinerant lecturer. vanquished the French eronauts on the 21st. | THE late storm did considerable damage to THE Greek Parliament was opened by a the mills at Muskegon, blowing down the Missionary Bishop of Washington Territory, Speaker was unusually flery, and his remarks speaker was unusually flery, and his remarks was of the Woman's Suffrage meeting in Worcester, Mass., on the 22d several ad-

secute thirteen of the leading members of thousand persons.

very great. The most serious disaster was that which befel the steamer Alpena, which lead under arrest aggregate the enor-

THE Greek Ministry tendered their resigof the Chamber of Deputies.

Information of the killing of the Indian Chief Victoria, with sixty of his warriors and eighteen women and children, and the capt-ure of sixty-eight women and children, was by the Mexican General Terrasas, who reported thirty of the band still at large. There were eighteen hundred Mexican and eight hundred American soldiers on the southern border of New Mexico. THE Canada Pacific Railroad Syndicate has

signed a formal contract to construct the road DR. TANNER, the faster, has made arrange ments with Dr. Richardson, of London, to

A Paris dispatch on the 22d says the Bishops of Volena and Montpelier had been summoned before the Correctional Police for treasonable attacks u pon the Government.

THE St. Petersburg Golos of a recent date

says Russia, which usually exports 320,000,000 oushels of grain, will have to import some failure of the Russian crop. The prospects for future good harvests, moreover, were not en-couraging. An insect, which has defied all cherch the Doctor still desired to remain a memoer.

EDWARD G. RYAN, Chief-Justice of the EDWARD G. RYAN, Chief-Justice of the farmers, has made the fields its abode. Being sheltered by the snows during the winter, it enews its work of destruction each spring. The prospect before the people is anything but pleasant.

THE distribution of standard silver dollars from their excursion through Oregon and for the week ended on the 23d amounted to \$818,990; for the corresponding week in 1879, \$339,495. The registration of voters in New York City this year exhibits a total of 216,974

names. The total registration in 1876 was 183,064 A FORT RENO dispatch of the 231 says several more intruders in Indian Territory had been arrested, and would be escorted to the Kansas line. Wakeman, one of Gaynes' agents, with twenty-five followers, narrowly escaped from Kansas and Arkansas.

A MEMBER of the British Cabinet stated on the 24th that the Government would stand or fall by its policy with respect to Irish affairs, Its action against the Land League was being severely criticised and many of its warmest supporters were being de tached.

THE French Chambers have been convoked for the 9th of November. AT Nashville, Tenn., on the 23d Judge forfeited, without regard to the claim of LATE intelligence received at El Paso, Tex- wholesale liquor dealers who may have pur-

THE official returns of the Indiana election

vote was 714,276-the heaviest ever cast in a complaint of United States Supervisor the State. Townsend, the Republican candi- Pearson, taken before Commissioner Lane, Most of these were caused by omnibus date for Secretary of State, ran 4,045 votes and charged with illegally registering voters, drivers, whose heedlessness in the it being claimed that the registration books

A LAND LEAGUE meeting was held at Gal afflicting the country was declared to be the Wines, Vice-President; Chas. E. Hiscock, this number 137,182 are native-born and 8,472 Ireland. The population of Delaware is 145,654. Of end of British misrule and autonomy for by Turks from across the Bulgarian

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

AT Farwell, Clare County, is a five-year-old nare whose conduct at times borders closely human intelligence. She unties any fastose in the stable. One morning she was found in another part of the barn, having unrom sliding, but the horse discovered the nail and pulled it out with her teeth, and was master of the situation. Then she took a otion to go out doors when she liked, and pened nearly all kinds of fastenings placed detain her. It was only when bolts and staples were firmly fixed on the outside that

she could be kept shut up.

THE work of compiling the statistics of manufacturing and productive industries for the City of Detroit, as a part of the tenth census, has been completed, and shows last as. It is to be undenominational and to be year's production to have been \$26,461,572, called "The Metropolitan Church," the servemploying 17,200 persons, whose wages mounted to \$5,154,744. LULU MORTIMER, who shot and slightly

> ROBERT DAVIDSON, mail-carrier between Manistee and Ludington, came in the other day and reported himself robbed by two masked men. Davidson's contract for carry-

Suir has been entered in Saginaw County against Newell Barnard and Abel A. Brockway, for \$100,000, the alleged value of timber cut by them on what are known as the Gerengraver of the well-known \$50 counterfeit | man-American seminary lands in Gladwin County. The Saginaw Courier says it is the most important one as to the amount involved ever commenced in the county. There THE French authorities excluded the are many points involved, but it is understood Carmelites from their Paris establishment on the main one arises upon the construction of

population of 1,332 by the last census, shows EARLY in September Mrs. Arnold, of the rders of Montpelier.

town of Locke, near Lansing, gave birth to a
LATE advices from Lima state that a basis large healthy babe, and in due time again asfor the restoration of peace in South Amer- sumed charge of her accustomed household ica had been submitted by Minister Chris- duties, and remained in usual good health

evening. From papers found on his person In a balloon race from London to Ports- it is supposed his name was W. Hawkins, an

DURING the season Bishop Borgess, of the THE British Government has decided to Detroit Diocese, has confirmed nearly seven

the Irish Land League, Parnell being one of A LETTER received from Xavier Bringard,

Russia has added twenty torpedo boats to breast pocket against the wheel, when the It is said the frauds perpetrated by War- into the brain back of the ear. He was un- address of congratulation to their party schafsky, the Purveyor to the Russian army conscious for a long time, but at last accounts on the victory of Indiana and Ohio this fund was foolishly invested is cer- majorities in localities where it has

nation on the 22d because of the election of lan and Theobald Schriner. The buildings principal weapons of our opponents." the opposition candidates to the Presidency were filled with the accumulations of the late harvest and the loss was heavy.

his chair and broke it again in the same

ing in the hot I quid till pulled out, when his

A FIRE originating by spontaneous combusstein at Lapeer the other afternoon and it was destroyed, as was also Bates' factory, owned by Robert King, and Hallock & Kink's ump factory. Each of the last lost \$2,000, with no insurance. Todt's factory also had a

close call. GOVERNOR CROSWELL has comm Edwin C. Nichols a Trustee of the Michigan Insane Asvium.

Some nights ago a bibulous farmer in drivng home from Jackson, directed his team up e railroad track at Butler's Crossing, three miles west of the city, instead of along the highway toward home. On arriving at the were unable to move, while their owner tumbled over asleen in his wagon. Meantime a hand car came along and it being dark ran into the horses. Those on the car quickly fathomed the difficulty, and at once set to work to clear the track. The wagon was hauled off and the horses extricated after

considerable hard labor and before the passage of trains. THE following are the Detroit wheat quotations: Wheat, No. 1 White, \$1.04@1.0434; No. 2 White, 991/4@991/4c; October, do, \$1.021/4 @1.02%; November, do, \$1.03%@1.03%; De cember, do, \$1.05%@1.05%; No. 2 Red, \$1.02

-Dr. Lou See On, a Chinese physician, has registered in Buffalo, N. Y., under the new law. He says that he was licensed to practice by Lou Com Chong, a duly authorized person in the Province of Canton, China, Emperor Tom Kong ruling at the time. County Clerk thought that the diploma, written in Chinese, would have to be photographed to be recorded, but Dr. On offered to make a copy for filing.

-There were 124 persons run over and killed in London last year and 2.950 persons injured. Since 1870 when 542 were run over and injured or until in 1879 it was 91 per centum more crowded streets of London is well

-The military authorities in Dobrudng the brigandage which has been so serious in that province of late. The Prefects maintain that it is committed border, but the military persists in its

A Republican Fraud.

The National Democratic Committee

sued the following on the 21st:
To the Public: When this camlatched a door and slid it open. That day a graph Companies for special rates for special rates for their business, and arranged with said branch of Congress, and last year they their business, and arranged with said branch of Congress, and last year they companies that all telegrams sent or received by the committee should be had a popular majority of one million returned at the end of each week to the of white and black votes, over a quarcashier of the committee as vouchers ter of a million of white votes alone, and for bills rendered. Telegrams so a majority of thirty-seven in the Electsent or secured by our committee oral Colleges.

week in October. Upon their being examined by our cashier to verify the amount the following telegrams were found in the package so sent us as vouchers, evidently being a mistake on the part of the official having the same in charge at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company The telegrams are written upon Western Union blanks, and are as follows:

[Rush.]

Oct. 12, 1880.—To Hon. Charles J. Noves, care H. Jenkins, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.: I telegrams are H. Jenkins, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.: I telegrams are decisive tests, extending over a period of six years, that the party now on trial before the country has been and still is in a minority. By a foul fraud, backed by money and by the regular army, this party got possession of power in 1876 against the popular will, as confessed by the chief beneficiary of that iniquity the day after the electron. wounded her lover, at Detroit, has been found

Oct. 12, 1880.—To Hen. CHARLES J. NOYES, care H. Jenkins, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.: I telegraphed yesterday. I will provide as requested two hundred each for Collender and ourself as compensation.

MARSHALL JEWELL.

17. Paid.

[Rush.]

Oct. 12, 1880. To F. W. WICKER, Collector, Key West. Fla.: "City of Dallas" took 150, "City of Texas" 180. "Colorado" 10) for Key. West. Men on deck instructed to say nothing about it.

MARSHALL JEWELL.

Fla., tells its own story. The sun had not gone down in the put Hayes in the White House. State of Indiana where one of the greatstate of Indiana where one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated on a free Government and a free ballot were about to be consummated, when the Chairman of the National Republican Committee and an official of the United Committee and an official of the United States Government were preparing to repeat, in the State of Florida, the infamy then about to be consummated in the State of Indiana.

that the State of Florida was about to the recent action of a powerful combination of men in New York, Philadelphia Boston and other large cities be overrun by the repeaters of our large cities. The telegrams of Mr. Jewell only confirm what the Committee well made by disgraceful favoritism at Wash-

knew to be the fact. Detroit Diocese, has confirmed nearly seven thousand persons.

A LETTER received from Xavier Bringard, the defaulting Treasurer of throse Point, at present confined in Jackson indicates that present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and present confined in Jackson indicates that the telegraph receiver's checks and the tele session of the Committee. They are present confined in Jackson, indicates that marks, and this Committee defies any increased where a third party engages

Not Vindicated.

character of our candidate for Presi-Now let the facts be stated, or rather restated. 'The false and malignant assaults upon the character of our candible false and malignant assaults upon the character of our candible false and malignant assaults upon the character of our candible false facts be stated, or rather of money without alarming anybody. By unparalleled abuse of the veto and when he got to the bottom of his power which he held by the tenure of pile the recruits to Hancock from the A. L. SPARK is the happy father of the first saults upon the character of our candiwhite child, a boy, ever born in Beaver Creek date for President' refer to these un-Township, Crawford County. fortunate transactions in Credit Mobilier CHARLES RICKERD, of Williamsburg, broke dividends and DeGoyler wood pavecommunicated to General Hatch on the 22d with Mexican General Terrasas, who respected thirty of the band still at large. Theresault did not come from Democrats; they came from the Republicans. JAMES A. MORRISON at the Cornell Mine. Credit Mobilier business and Mr. Gar-Menominee, fell into the exhaust hot water field's connection there with were tank, a few days aro, and had to swim shriek brought out by a Republican Investigated and betrayed. They have no policy under foot the great fundamental prining Committee appointed by a Republican House; this Committee's republican House; the Republican port was a virtual condemnation of Mr. Garfield, and the force of it was material- extremity wealth comes to the front. Having preserved the statute intact, blace, and who claims to have seen two men action it was brought to light by a Indiana and Ohio. Here in New York Constitution, in the dom a basis of larceny.

Constitution, in the dom a basis of larceny.

Since it exists, we lead to be a constitution, in the dom a basis of larceny.

Garfield in it were gathered from Mr. and his set of speculators, have formal that it will be exercised We shall on broke out in the barn of Adolf Loewen | Garfield's own testimony. The ly met together at the Union League have the Supervisors and Deputy Mar-

Address to the Wisconsin Democracy.

issued the subjoined address:

To the Democratic and Independent Voters of Wisconsin: Two full works only remain for the active labors of the Presidential canwass. The results of the recent local eleccanvass. The results of the recent local elections in Indiana and Ohio emphasize the importance of continued work and unceasing vigilance on our part. The progress of the campaign from this time will not be hampered by local issues and personal discussions and personal discussions and personal discussions and the great Presidential contest is to be welfield in Novembra upon National issues and he men'ts of the recent total elections and of the recent total elections in Indiana and Ohio emphasize the importance of continued work and unceasing the first time will be desired to see replaced by an honest enactment—we shall have this ples of free government in Louisiana and compaign from this time will be the classical to the union, and with it free government, at Gettysburg; he upheld the Constitution and principles of the cause. He saved the Union, and with it free government, at Gettysburg; he upheld the Constitution and principles of free government in Louisiana and compaign from this time will be the class of the cause. He saved the Union, and with it free government in the interest of a party and was unfair in its operations, the law that he desired to see replaced by an honest enactment—we shall have this crowning work of Republican diabolism, this infamous contrivance to put down the majority and keep the minor-ity of the result for the interest of a party and was unfair in its operations, the law that he desired to see replaced by an honest enactment—we shall have this crowning work of Republican diabolism, the interest of a party and was unfair in its operations, the law that he desired to see replaced by an honest enactment—we shall have this upperson to the cause. He saved the Union, and with it free government in Louisiana and compaign from this time will be upperson to the progress of the campaign from this time will be upperson to the progress of the campaign from this time will be upperson to the progress of the campaign from this time will be u decided in November upon Natio all issues and the ments of the respective can ideates. From this hour our enemies should be kept fighting all along the line. In this way their refliots to concentrate the whole power of the Federal Administration upon a few pivotal States will be thwart d; the systematic colonization of voters, so successfully practiced at the recent elections, will be defeated.

By our bold and vigo our assaults in every State the hirding acroy of Federal officials will be cock for forty years. He is a weak, vain man.

ion night. Remember that our great standard-bearer never sheathed his sword until the enemy were routed. Let us close up the lines and move onward for Hancock and victory. By order of the Democratic State Central committee. A. C. Patkinson, Chairman. Micwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18, 1880.

the course of a recent speech to deny the report that he is a candidate for the United States Senate, or for any other position of profit or trust. His party redemption of Indiana be unconfined. There was a dismal prospect at one time that it would be compelled to ac cept with the sweets of victory the bit terness of Colfax's reappearance it inner nature; and we are very much october, the proper thing is to give the death agony by any harst global their ruin.—St. Louis Republican.

Money vs. Votes.

The Republican party has been in a when the tidal wave of that year swept aign opened the National Demogratic away a majority of one hundred in the ittee contracted with the Amer- House of Representatives. Three times

have been returned under this arrangement weekly, and paid for, according to contract. On Wednesday morning, October 20, the Western Union Tele-States, which aggregated 126,447, and graph Company returned to the Com- they were in a minority of 168,837 in mittee vouchers as usual for the second | the other eight of those States. In the present House of Representatives forty-Upon their being examined by our four Republicans, or about one-third of their whole number, are minority mem-

that iniquity the day after the election.

The power thus infamously acquired has been openly used to intimidate, to bribe, and to buy off those elements of opposition that could be reached in no other way. Casting aside even the mantle of cheap hypocrisy with which vest. Men on deck instructed to say nothing bout it.

21. Paid.

The numerals "150," "100" and Fraudulent Administration, the whole 100" in this last tal. "100" in this last telegram mean so force of oncenders, and fluences that the immense Government force of officeholders, and all the in-These telegrams, or rather the one addressed to F. W. Wicker, United States Collector at the port of Key West, Fla., tells its own story.

al patronage can in any way reach, are now enlisted in a desperate effort to elect the corrupt candidate whose casting vote in the Electoral Commission

> They know well that a large majority tutional restraints when a political object is to be served. How, then, they propose to overcome this admitted majority?

The Committee were advised, pre-The answer to that question is to be adelphia, Boston, and other large cities, some of whose fortunes have been

ington.
We find no fault with those who The above telegrams are in the pos-choose to contribute to the proper ex-According to a recent Dublin dispatch
150 additional police had been sent to County
ty Kerry.

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The decent of the public in a day of the pu grade. It is estimated that from this The Republican National Committee's

succeeded in getting rid of a good deal in the present movement.

ing defeat. Claims and the Solid South. In this ity to submit and

be asserted that there is not an intelligent, respectable Republican in
either Ohio or Indiana who is not
ashamed of the admitted facts in Mr.

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alone, knowing as they do that he has no hold on the people, and no claims on the Presidency, from being a venal

Chairman Parkinson, of the Demo the Presidency. We have the votes; cratic State Central Committee, has the Republicans, who got in by fraud Radicals. We shall have the law that cratic States in November. Only add to

present purpose:

"General Grant said, "I have known Hancock for forty years. He is a weak, vain man. He is the most selfish man I know. He could never endure to have anyone else receive any credit. Though he received all the mention from his superiors he deserved, and often more, he was always displeased that he was not praised more, and that anyon: else was mentioned at all. He is the most selfish man I know. He was a very good corps commander. He was ambifions, and had courage and a fine presence; but he is vain, selfish, weak and easily flattered. He cannot bear to hear anyone else praised, but can take any amount of

dence of the latter in Galena. One or

"In 1864 when McClellan was nominated, Hancock received one vote, and that greatly excited and changed him. He was so delighted that he smiled all over. You could not even sit behind him without seeing him smile. He

Assuming that the clerical reporter has done his work faithfully, and that in Democratic control not one dollar will we have here Grant's own words, or the ever be appropriated to pay them. substance of them, it is difficult to speak of him as he deserves. We think, how-ever, that this revelation of his character will be a surprise to those who have man without knowing anything of his inner nature; and we are very much October, the proper thing is to give the

does not return and stick to Grant until death-and afterwards. It is such an assault as no gentleman would make upon another, under such circumstances, no matter what the provocation; and in this case there is not the So far as the public is aware, General Hancock has up to the present time uttered no unkind or disrepectful word concerning General Grant. Even in his private letters, which the campaign has

brought into print, he has said nothing which the sharpest criticism can condemn. On more than one occasion, when certain personal grievances were alluded to, he has declined to discuss the subject, and turned the conversa-tion to avoid seeming to sanction a harsh adgment of the author of these grievances by listening to it. Yet General Grant, apparently lost sails General Hancock behind his back, and with weapons such as might be emoloyed by a spoited child or an angry fishwoman. He stoops—if stooping with him is necessary—to low and vulgar abuse of a brother soldier whose only offense is a nomination for the Presi finds a clergyman contemptible enough to peddle this abuse to the newspapers. He does, deliberately and with malice aforethought, what would expel him from any club whose rules and regula-tions are based on the usages of respecta-ble society. He voluntarily displays and with no conceivable motive envy and spite-a meanness and malignity such as we might expect to see in common blackguard, but not in an ex-President of the United States. The To the Democracy of Ohlo: Cincinnati Commercial calls Grant "the First Citizen of his country." George IV. was once called "the First Gentle-

man in Europe" and we know what the popular verdict is on George IV. would be an insult to him. As for General Grant, we leave him where he has placed himself-and lower his worst enemy could not wish him. If there is an atom of shame in his compo sition, the time will come when he would gladly give his right arm to recall an act which must bring a blush to the cheek of every American jealous

Republican party of the whole country as well as the whole power of the Federal Administration, with its repeated assessments upon an army of Federal officeholders and Government contractors. By arraying of the National reputation at home and abroad. Republicans in the present campaign have done many disgraceful deeds, but it was left for the man whom that party has most highly honored to crown the work of miserable partisanship—and he "will in no wise lose his reward." General Hancock, einnati Gazette vouches for the character of Mr. F.—St. Louis Republican. ter of Mr. F .- St. Louis Republican.

An Inflexible Determination.

There are no facts on which even the is surely a grand achieven assessment and the usual sources of filmsiest pretext of necessity can be supply a round million of dollars was based, unless we concede that it is necessity of necessity can be servative voter to stand stealfastly by the raised to start with. That a part of essary for the Republican party to show this fund was foolishly invested is conduring the Turco-Russian war, who was lately placed under arrest, aggregate the enormous sum of 22,000,000 roubles. Born, the
chief Administrator during the late war, has
also been arrested.

it was thought he would recover.

A chazy barn burner named John Butler, a
resident of Detroit, has been arrested near
and Walls against corruption and
tain, and that another part of it had to
only minorities. And, as this was the
sole purpose for which the Election
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and wrest from the people their control of govhave been continued on the statute

The magnificent Jewell sought to appall and to astound his adversary by the book against the will of the people, it purposes of the chiefs among the Republic James Stewart, Patrick Mahar, James McMildent, which have thus far been the display of unlimited resources. He is evident that there is no other object

Republican side could be counted by tempts of the majority of the people, scores in every school district north of through their Congress, to strip those close of the campaign, the leaders are confronted with the prospect of a crush-highest prerogative of the office which had been stolen for him from that ma-They cannot appeal with any hope to jority, Mr. Hayes insolently defied the under foot the great fundamental prinmajority to rule, the duty of the minor-

Since it exists, we have no doubt "bruisers," ex-convicts and the like—appointed to these offices this year, as on the Presidency, from being a venal jobber.

The broad question now upon us is whether money or votes shall decide the Presidency. We have the votes; the Republicans, who got in by fraud Radicals. The defendance of the Republicans, who got in by fraud Radicals. We shall be residently the large and force in 1876, propose to get in by General Garfield condemned as unjust, barefaced bribery in 1880. But they the law that, as he admitted, was are doomed to failure in this unholy attract. N. V. Sun.

done. Come, every and leader is worthy the cause. He saved the was unfair in its operations, the law Union, and with it free government, at Gettysity on top, enforced in all its villainous

details. Now, we take this opportunity to state, in plain terms, that the Supervisors and Deputy Marshals, appointed this year, will not be paid. Mr. Jewell and Mr. Devens may go on in the line marked out, as far as it pleases them. They can put their bulldozers around all the polling places, and can purposely select, for this work, the vilest men from the slums, as their predecessors have done. But no Democratic Congres

will ever appropriate one dollar for the This question has been finally settled. The Democracy were willing to accept a law proposed by James A. Garfield. The Democracy desired the repeal of such provisions of the present law as were condemned by James A. Garfield. They asked only what all candid men. of all parties, conceded to be right. Unauthorized use of usurped authority defeated the will of the people and kept the law as it is. The Administration as the power to appoint official bulldozers, but so long as the public purse is Washington Post.

GARFIED'S LAMENT.

This life of mine I'd fain resign No more to hear 329.

All things combine And still outline My anguish from 329.

If to the brine I do incline The breakers roar 329, Its leaves entwine In forms that read 329.

Ah! how malign That awful sign Writ everywhere, 3291

This cheek of mine Incarnadine Glows when I hear 329,

Oh! comrades mine. Upon this line I cannot fight 329.

Three hundred and still 22. Vine, brothers, write it nine, Vrite it on the shutters and write it on the

great big 3 with a 2 combine and a 2 standing straight up before the 9, and a 3 heads the line, Nine, brothers, write it nine.
Write it on the shutters and write it on the

-N. Y. World

Ohlo Democratic Address. THE Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio issued the following ad-

dress to the Democracy of Ohio on the The result of the elections Just held in Ohio and Indiana, while a disappointment to our reasonable and just expectations, is by no means a loss irretrievable, even to the Deeffect upon the National contest than to stim-Defense of General Hancock against ulate the Democracy of the whole country to such an assault and such an assailant a renewed and more determined effort to elect Hancock and English in November. In these local elections the Democratic party has been compelled to contend, not against the Repub-lican party of those States alone, but against the organized capital and machinery of the Republican party of the whole country as well this power against the Democracy of the two States, aided by the use of the Federal machinery of Supervisors and Deputy Mar-shais, by importing repeaters, white and black, to swell the vote to unprecedented numbers, in many places far beyond the census showing of male citizens over twenty-one years; by in-timidation and coercion of employer over emfrom our reports, seems to doubt the accuracy of the Rev. Fowler's stateaccuracy of the Rev. Fowler's state-ments, but on the other hand, the Cin-rebel claims and business threats, putting the of money ever known, shamelessly buying outright necessitous voters where other influences failed, they have succeeded in

an leaders, the destruction of local self-government and the establishment of Government control by an oligarchy of wealth, a stepping-stone to permanent imperialism. free ballot and manheod suffrage cannot take place in our State in November, and but for that the Democracy would have won a decisive victory. Democrats of Ohio, you have seen free institutions; contributing more soldiers to the Union army than your opponents, you derstood by honest but prejudiced men, misnext. You have been greater in your advertents were such safe to the comments of the three miles southeast of Lapeer. The contents included between forty and fifty tons of hay, mowing machine, plows, drags, cultibrates, etc. Adjoining the barns were large and by a meeting of Mr. Garrield's own vators, etc. Adjoining the barns were large and by a meeting of Mr. Garrield's own beaded by John Welsh, which was expectable and a secret society precinet. This legal right still exists of National conservation. There is no concealment about the intention. There is mo concealment about the intention. They advertise publicly for "large dency, quite dency, You are a bulwark between despotsion on one hand, and anarchy on the other. You are at the same time the truest friends of National progress, and the firmest friends of National conservation. There is no concealment about the intention. There is no concealment about the intention. They advertise publicly for "large dozers in every city, town, township or precinet. This legal right still exists of National conservation. There is no concealment about the intention. There is no concealme and in which the fire was discovered by a little son of Mr. Alyea, who resides on the place, and who claims to have seen two men place, and who claims to have seen two men action it was brought to light by a be indestructible. It knows no such word as surrender. It is a National par-It may be that the Republican triumph in Ohio and Indiana is a "contribute a large sum for the approaching elections. In Bostor the approaching elections. In Bostor the approaching elections and contribute a large sum for the approaching elections. In Bostor to these assaults made to the movement has been conducted to select them from all parties was in unexceptionable, nevertheless Hancock is by a Republican press, but it may still with more caution but with equal zeal. vetoed by Mr. Hayes, in compliance stronger by thousands in every State than the

Chairman State Executive Committee. -The result in Indiana means that Democrats must take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and go to work, but it means no more than that. It means a close struggle, but it does not mean Garfield. It means that the Republicans have the best chance for Indiana in November, but it does not mean that the Democracy cannot carry we shall know with reasonable exactness just what majority must be overcome, and it will only remain for the Democracy of Indiana to work with the same determined zeal for the next three

weeks, that marked the canvass of the Republicans after their unexpected disaster in Maine. - Exchange. - Our Republican friends are having a deal of fun over the melancholy that has come to Democrats this week, but their sins shall not be remembered against them when they fall into the -Indiana elected Hendricks Governor in October, 1872, and gave its weeks hence. We mean to return good Electoral vote to Grant the next month. for evil, and in the deep despair of their

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1880 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President-WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,

For Vice-President WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

REAS CORPUS. THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS, THE FREEDOM OF SPEACH, THE NATURAL RIGHTS OF PERSONS, AND THE RIGHTS OF vember 29, 1867.

At Large—PETER WHITE,
ARCHIBALD McDONELL.
First District—WILJAAM FOXEN.
Second District—HIRAM J. BEAKES.
Third District—JAMES S. UPTON.—
Fourth District—GERMAIN H. MASON.
Fifth District—JEROME EDDY.
Seventh District—WILDIAM NILLS.
Eighth District—WILLIAM R. MARSH.
Ninth District—JAMES, DEMPSEY.

STATE NOMINATIONS.

Governor FREDERICK M, HOLLOWAY, Lieutenent Governor—
EDWARD H. THOMPSON.
Secretary of State—
WILLIARD STEARNS. Attorney General-HENRY P. HENDERSON. State Treasurer— ISAAC M. WESTON. Auditor GeneralRICHARD MOORE.
Commissioner of State Land Office—
JAMES I DAVID.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
ZELOTES TRUESDEL. Member Board of Education— ALBERT CRANE.

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

Democratic Legislative Ticket. For Senator, DAVIDG, ROSE, For Representative, 1st, District, EDWARD KING,

For Representative 2d District, JAMES B. VANATTA. For Representative, 3rd District JAMES S. GORMAN.

Democratic County Ticket. For Judge of Probate, EWILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. For County Clerk, EDWARD DUFFY.

EDWIN W. WALLACE. For County/Treasurer JACOB KNAPP, For Register of Deeds. CHARLES R. WHITMAN. For Circuit Court Commissioners HOWARD STEPHENSON. PATRICK MCKERNAN. For Coroners, MARTIN CLARK.

CONRAD GEORG. For Surveyor CHARLES S. WOODARD. TO OUR READERS.

After this issue of THE DEMOCRAT, We trade, and instead, will do such battle as to bottom. It is clear stuff free from may be in our power for protection to home industry.

iff for revenue only, is undemocratic inasmuch as it is not for the greatest good to the greatest number.

had we not considered it inconsistant with the platform adopted in convention at Cincinnati. Hereafter, howto our manufacturers proper protection, would relegate our workingmen to the pay and condition of the pauper labor of JOHN L. BURLEIGH.

Democrats should look out for bogus

Vote early next Tuesday and then see that your neighbors and friends vote right. Indiana went republican but Washtenaw will go democratic, and don't you for-

Every democrat in Indiana is confident that Hancock will carry the state next Tuesday.

Vote the ticket as printed and old Washtenaw is good for 600 democratic

The democratic county ticket is a unishould be elected.

political death. Choose!

republican should be annihilated.

The Register has been lying about Judge Harriman, not this time about his character-but pretended illegal fees.

Farmers! rally to the support of farmer Holloway. You now have an opportun-

than Judge Harriman and Register Doty the polls and vote.

The probate office under Judge Harriman costs the tax-payers of this county \$2,400 less in salaries per term than it ever

Every true democrat can afford to devote the whole of election day at the polls. See that your friends and neighbors vote, and that they vote straight.

Judge Beakes and his register, Mr. Chase, received from the tax-payers of Washtenaw \$2,400 more per term than

Harriman and Doty receives.

vote for Hancock and English.

by inducing democrats to split their tick- means to elect their candidates. Look and poor estates none at all. et, they could rob us of a victory.

A republican board of supervisors aptaking fees, rather than tax the people of will be ours. Washtenaw county for extra salary to pay

Washtenaw county should give the Hon. William H. Waldby at least 600 majority. Democrats, consider the importance of electing Mr. Waldby to con- ing his term than either Beakes or Chee-

THE RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY, THE HA- will be developed, and if developed, the county ticket will be elected.

Spurn any and every offer a republican may make about trading candidates. They PROPERTY, MUST BE PRESERVED - From know their only salvation of electing a order of Gen. Hancock at New Orleans, No- man on their ticket depends on trading votes. Don't be hoodwinked.

> action in the democratic party could in- mony, and good-will restored to the whole we ever had and vastly superior to some. sure success, that time is now. Let every country; if you would have the load of If elected the people of this district will democrat stand firm. Stand by our can- taxes lightened; if you would have the have an able representative who can do didates, state, congressional and county, public debt paid; arouse ye and work. them great credit and who can always be and Michigan is redeemed.

CRAT goes to press the elections will be they can repeat that fraud next Tuesday decided. We hope and believe that we Democrats, work! work! Let us make will chronicle the election of every man a determined and a mighty effort and reon the ticket. This will surely be the deem this country from radical rule. case if democrats do their duty and vote the straight ticket.

If every democrat in Washtenaw county votes straight next Tuesday, victory and good results will follow. Make arno republican hurrah the next day over of an illegal vote morally impossible. the election of a single republican candi- Take that care-no matter what may be of the farming community as well as the date. Remember the remarks made by the weather—that every Hancock vote is the rads after the Indiana election.

ter that the article reproduced in circular is the meaning of work; are you already form, puffing up Everett B. Clark, was about it? No democrat who has the good Arbor Register. A more silly, bare-faced influence in this contest. It is not enough terest of the republican party.

The Register says County Clerk Clark only paid \$4.35 per ton for what coal was used in heating the court house last winter. That's nothing. The superintendents of the poor, of which Mr. Edward Duffy was a member, purchased the coal for the county house the same winter and the price paid was only \$4.10 and \$4.15 per ton,

While the republican papers of this a single candidate on the county ticket, well knowing them to be men of strict integrity, capable and honest. Such a ticket is entitled to the hearty support of the democracy.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel well says of the democratic county ticket: "There is not will cease to favor the doctrine of free a check, or a wind-shake in it from top knot holes. Let its election in its entire ity, be your answer to the sneers and democratic state ticket. exultation over Indiana, and Ohio. What-We do this because we have come to ever may be the general result, let Washthe conclusion that free trade or a tar- tenaw county stand erect, her banner aloft, untorn by any treacherous shot."

The republican party is the party of fraud and corruption. Its leaders are skill-We should have taken this step before, ed in the manipulation of everything that tends to degradation, and to carry their point by electing bribe-taking Garfield president, they would incite riots in large cities of the country if they thought their ever, THE DEMOCRAT will support no interests could be better subserved. So man for a national office who, by refusing | desperate are they to retain power, that nothing has been too low and vile for them to undertake. Lying, duplicity, thievery, fraud and corruption in their various forms, is their stock in trade, and this is the party that hopes to carry the election

Both the Courier and Register last week devoted considerable space in attempting to show why Everett B. Clark, the present incumbent, should be re-elected to the office of county clerk. The principle argument advanced was that Mr. Clark had maugurated certain reforms which resulted in a saving of several hundred dollars to the tax-payers. That "he first recommended coal as fuel; that by letting contracts for supplying coal, blanks, pigeon holes, tin boxes, file covers and stationery to the lowest bidder, the saving in for mer prices paid by the county amounted to \$1,558 37. The statement that Mr. Clark is responsible for this "reform" is unqualifiedly false, as reference to the et, from now till the close of the polls. proceedings of the board of supervisors formly good one, and every man on it for the year 1877-8 will show. A resolution was then passed instructing the county clerk to advertise for sealed proposals The crisis is approaching. It means for furnishing the necessary supplies for fraud or franchise; political liberty or the court-house and county offices, and to let the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. In doing this he simply carried A man who offers to bribe a voter is a out the instructions of the board, and any scoundrel deserving of death, ergo the benefits which may have acrrued should be credited to the supervisors and not

to Mr. Clark.

The Importance of One Vote-At the election in 1812 a democrat was elected to congress from the Brooklyn, New York district, by one majority. The democracy of Massachusetts elected Goy. ity of electing one of your class for goy- Morton by one majority after running him 18 times for that office. It is not only your privilege but an imperative duty candidates. Judge Cheever and his register received that you owe to your country, to your from the county \$2,400 more per term selves, and to your children, that you go to

A Few Hints to Democrats.

Look out for bogus tickets. Read your ticket carefully before vot-

Don't wait till late in the afternoon be fore you vote, but vote early. See that your neighbor votes -and votes

If you know of a neighbor who is ill, and unable to walk to the polls, see that he rides-by no means lose a vote. Don't let anything short of sickness or death keep you from voting.

Examine Your Tickets.

put a slip on your ticket, notice the scowl that it is the true democratic ticket. charged by the register for services, with I

SALARY OF PROBATE JUDGE.

Judge Harriman is paid \$1,200 per year. Judge Beakes was paid \$1,500 per year. Judge Cheever was paid \$1,500 per year. It will be seen from the above that Judge Harriman received \$1,200 less durver. Judge Harriman receives no other mpensation for his services. Money has By going to the polls early and voting, been offered him by parties for the valuaand afterwards seeing that your neighbor | ble services he has rendered them in setvotes, the whole strength of the party tling estates, but he has always declined to received it. All just fees are received by the probate register for his services.

Arouse Ye Democrats.

The great contest which is to decide the woe, is drawing near. If you would stop If there was ever a time when unity of treasury; if you would have peace, har-Before another edition of The Demo- numbers of voters. We do not believe in the district.

Work! Work! Work!

Democrats must work and keep at work will perch on our banner. There will be rangements that will render the polling at the polls before noon of election day. Look out for the undecided or wavering The story has been started in Manches. that they vote the democratic ticket. Such state ticket as well. Remember every elected. vote lost counts two against us.

Be Vigilant.

able forms they assume, should devote all trict in the legislature. his|energies on Tuesday next to defeat county have said some very bitter things the republican party. Gird on your arabout the democratic party during the of your opponents, and if any attempt campaign, they have not dared to attack should be made on the day of election to district, James S. Gorman, should reis to bring out our full vote and prevent the lower house of the legislature. the perpetration of any frauds by political enemies.

Our Candidates.

Vote for Hancock and English and the Vote for William H. Waldby. Vote for David G. Rose.

Vote for Edward King. Vote for James B. Vanatta. Vote for James S. Gorman. Vote for William D. Harriman. Vote for Edward Duffy. Vote for Edwin W. Wallace. Vote for Jacob Knapp. Vote for Michael Seery. Vote for Charles R. Whitman Vote for Howard Stephenson. Vote for Patrick McKernan. Vote for Martin Clark. Vote for Conrad Georg.

Vote for Chas. S. Woodard.

Democrats to the Front. We are on the eve of the most imporchildren, and to our common country, ing from power the radical party and re and administrators. uniting all the states in one common bond

The Result of a National Vote.

A vote for the national ticket is a vote for the republican ticket. A vote for national state senator

vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national judge of probate i a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national sheriff is a vote for the republican candidate.

A vote for national county clerk is a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national county treasurer a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national register of deeds

a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national prosecuting attorney is a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national circuit court comissioners is a vote for the republican

A vote for national surveyor is a vote for the republican candidate. A vote for national coroners is a vote for the republican candidates.

A vote cast for any national is a vote cast for the republican candidate against

Democrats bear this in mind.

COMPENSATION OF PROBATE REG-ISTER.

Previous to the appointment of Mr. Doty, the probate register was paid by the county \$600 per year. When Judge Harriman and Mr. Doty came into office four years ago, they were each cut down by the supervisors \$300. So that Mr. Doty has received but \$300 per year from the county, while his predecessor-no better officer-received twice as much. In Democrats! if a republican asks you to Voters, examine your ticket and see the last 16 years certain fees have been

on his countenance when you ask him to Look out for tricks, misrepresentations the full knowledge and with the approval made an excellent nomination. No man and falsehoods. Be sure that you vote of the board of supervisors. If the fees is better known or is held in higher esnone but the entire democratic ticket. were all paid they would amount to about teem by the people of Saline than Edwin several terms as a member of the board

out for them. See to it every democrat is Thus people can see the injustice of of supervisors. As constable and deputy out and votes. Let no democrat excuse the charge in the Register, that thousands sheriff he has always discharged his duhimself from doing his duty, his whole of illegal fees are collected in the probate ties faithfully, and being fully conversant prove the course of the probate register in duty at the polls, and a glorious victory office. Four years ago the Register made with criminal matters he will enter upon votes and friends for Judge Harriman by his duties as sheriff of Washtenaw counabuse and unjust and false charges ty knowing just what to do. No man on against him, and its charges will make the ticket is better known or enjoys a votes for him again.

WILLIAM H. WALDBY.

larger share of the public confidence,

JACOB KNAPP.

Honest Jacob Knapp, of Freedom

our candidate for county treasurer was

born and raised in this county. He is a

prominent German democrat, a relative

of Christian Mack and Fred Schmidt of

urer. As he is very popular with the

MICHAEL SEERY.

The democratic candidate for register

of deeds is the present gentlemanly and

accommodating deputy, Michael Seery,

who has had six years' experience in the

office under the late Peter Tuite and the

present incumbent, Mr. Manly. By rea-

son of his familiarity with the records

and papers in the office, and his manner

of doing business, and from the fact that

he is an earnest and life-long democrat,

he is entitled and should receive the

unanimous support of his party. Mr.

Seery is a poor man, capable and honest,

and will make a model officer. Demo-

CHARLES R. WHITMAN.

The democratic candidate for prosecut-

ing attorney for Washtenaw county,

Charles R. Whitman, is a young man well

and favorably known to readers of THE

DEMOCRAT. He is a prominent member

of the bar whose learning and acumen no

one will gainsay, and he would make a

for two years, he exhibited a judicial

fairness that won the regard of litigants

raised him high in the esteem of every-

the Washtenaw county bar. His cases

are prepared with a lucidity and perspicu-

ity hardly to be expected in so young a

man; his arguments to the court are clear

and to the point, and his addresses to the

ing. In his hands justice will be dealt

the prisoner will be held inviolably sac-

Mr. Whitman will undoubtedly make

one of the best prosecuting attorneys this

county ever had, and he should receive

the vote and cordial support of every

He is a man whom the democracy cannot

afford to dispense with. In the days to

come we will wish to be led by this young

democratic chieftain, whose eloquent

words have sounded so effectively in three

PATRICK McKERNAN.

on the democratic ticket for circuit court

commissioner, is a well known and capa-

ble gentleman whose fitness for the office

of commissioner no one who is acquaint-

ed with him will question. He is known

as an honest, straight forward man and

citizen, a staunch democrat and Irish-

American patriot, and would bring to the

commissionership the experience acquired

in the successful administration of the of-

fice of justice of the peace. Let demo-

crats see to it that Pat. McKernan is

HOWARD STEPHENSON.

The other candidate for commissioner.

crats see that he is elected.

than Mr. Wallace

The candidate on the democratic ticket for congress from this congressional district is William H. Waldby, of Adrian, a man very popular not only with his own party, but who is thought well of by republicans. Against his record the republican papers of this district have this city, and is thoroughly competent to not presumed to say a word. He is a man discharge the duties of the office of treasof strict integrity, and of splendid business qualifications. That he is well Germans he will poll a very large vote. liked in Adrian, it is only necessary to say that when he ran for mayor of that fate of our beloved land for weal or for city he was elected by over six hundred majority, although the republicans were the enormous plundering of the public largely in the majority at that time. In ability he is equal to any representative The republicans managed to carry In. relied upon. He is a man of the people diana by fraud and by colonizing large and deserving of the ballot of every voter

DAVID G. ROSE.

In the nomination of David G. Rose for the office of state senator, the democracy have placed before the people of this coun ty a man who is well and favorably known throughout the county of Washtenaw. He is a man of strict integrity, of broad and liberal views, a prominent farmer, and he will look after the interests interests of the whole people.

EDWARD KING

Owing to disaffection of republicans in the first representative district and a united democracy, Edward King of the taken from a democratic paper-the Ann of his country at heart will withhold his township of Ypsilanti, stands a splendid and attorneys alike, and which at once show of an election. Aye, his election lie was never uttered, for the Register is, that we elect our whole county ticket, is conceded. But work must be done and body—democrats and republicans. As a and has always been, published in the in- but we must labor for the success of the if every democrat does his duty he will be lawyer Mr. Whitman has no superiors at

JAMES B. VANATTA.

The democrats of the second represen-Democrats be vigilant. Every demo- tative district should see to it that James jury are terse, epigrammatic and convinccrat in this county who has the interest B. Vanatta, of Salem, receives his full of his country at heart, who loves the party vote. He is a prominent farmer, out to evil doers regardless of fear or favor; priceless boon of civil liberty and hates knows just what the farming community the innocent will be protected from perseoppression and tyranny in the innumer- demands, and will ably represent his dis- cution and the rights of the people and of

JAMES S. GORMAN.

The democratic nominee from the third defeat a full expression of sentiment, see ceive the hearty support of every demothat the offenders are summarily pun- crat in the district. He is a young man, ished. All that is needed in this county a lawyer by profession, and will faithful to carry it by an overwhelming majority, ly represent the interests of his district in

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

The office of judge of probate is the mest important office in the county when we consider the large amount of business transacted, the intricate questions to be decided, and the delicate interests to be considered by the court and taken into account in the settlement of estates. Judge Harriman has made a competent and faithful officer, given remarkable satisfaction to all persons doing business in the office, democrats and republicans alike. By the new system he has adopted he has made the probate office the best arranged and most systematic in the statea system by which any paper filed in the office during the last half century can be found at a moment's notice; a matter of great importance to persons whose estates have been settled in this office in the past. As an evidence of the satisfactory way in which Judge Harriman has conducted the Howard Stephenson, of Ypsilanti, is a business of the office the past four years, member of the Washtenaw county bar. there have been less appeals from his de- He is a young man of ability and will cisions than from any judge of probate make a good one. tant election that has taken place in a we have ever had, thus saving a large exgeneration. Questions of the greatest pense to the parties as well as a large ex importance are to be decided on the sec. pense to the tax-payers of the county; as ond of November. It is an important it costs at least one hundred dollars per duty that you owe to yourselves, to your day to run the circuit court, and a probate judge who prevents appeals saves so much Arbor and candidates for the office of that you go to the polls and vote. Let no to the tax payers of the county. Several coroner on the democratic ticket, will man say "my single vote will make no hundred cases are now pending in the hold an inquest on the republican party difference." It may be the deciding vote. probate court with the details of which in this county on the first of January It may be the vote that shall determine Judge Harriman is familiar. It would next. whether William H. Waldby or Edwin take a new judge months to become fami-Willits shall represent this district in the liar with the cases and it might result in next congress. Are you in favor of hurl- much trouble and expense to executors

Judge Harriman possesses all the Jefthe probate office require his re-election.

EDWARD DUFFY.

Edward Duffy, the democratic candidate for county clerk, is pre-eminently fitted for the responsible office he aspires to. An Irishman by birth he is an American by adoption, and a more sensible, whole-souled and patriotic citizen and the probate register. gentlemen does not exist. There is nothing clanish or illiberal about Mr. Duffya man of broad views he is a member of no clique or mutual admiration society, but belongs solely to the democratic party and his country. For many years Mr. Duffy has been a prominent merchant in fore the board and explained the amount this city, and by square dealing has built and nature of his fees, the same being for up a large trade and won the confidence extra official services. The act of the legisand esteem of the entire community. He lature of 1869, the special act of 1875 and is widely known, and has hosts of friends the act to amend two sections of the act in the republican party who would like to 1869, passed in 1879, but not repealing the vote for him. His ability cannot be ques- special act of 1875, were fully considered tioned. In the office of superintendent of and discussed. The question then being the poor, which he held for several terms, as to which of the two acts should govern he displayed sound judgment, and looked the board, the special act of 1875, not reafter the expenditures of the people's pealed, or the amendatory act of 1879. money with such fidelity and economy After debate the matter was made the that he was continued in office by the re- order for Tuesday, Oct. 26th. publicans, after they had secured a majority in the board of supervisors.

If elected to the office of county clerkand we are confident he will be-Mr. Duffy will make a model officer and will conduct the affairs of the office in a manner that will reflect credit upon the party that nominated him, and honor upon the people who elected him. Democrats, see that Mr. Duffy gets his full party vote.

EDWIN W. WALLACE.

----CHARLES S. WOODARD.

This gentleman whose name is last on the ticket, is one of the pioneers of Washof brotherhood? Then democrats work ferson qualifications "honesty, capacity, tenaw county. He has been engaged in for the democratic ticket, the entire tick- fidelity." He has been tried and not the business of surveying nearly all his found wanting. The best interests of the life, and many of the plats recorded in county and of persons doing business in the office of the register of deeds were prepared by Mr. Woodard. See to it hat he does not run behind his ticket.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND PRO-BATE REGISTER.

At the Friday's session of the board of supervisors the following resolution was offered concerning the compensation of Resolved, That the salary of the probate register be and is hereby fixed at the sum \$600 per annum, which shall be in full

for all services as such probate register, except such fees as are allowed by act of the legislature of 1879. Pending debate, Mr, Doty appeared be

rected.
TERMS:—Abstract of Title, first 8 conveyant
\$2.00; each additional conveyance, 25 cents,
make no abstract less than \$2.00,
Office in Register office.
Ann Arbor Michigan. On Tuesday the following resolution

Resolved. That the salary of the probate egister be fixed at \$300, same as last year, riking out all of the former resolution, This is the deliberate opinion of the board of supervisors, made after full discussion and knowledge of the merits and law of the case. So far as concerns the county of Washtenaw the law of 1875 governs, the board of supervisors wisely judging that they could not repeal an act

of the legislature. A DVERTISE IN THE DEMOCRAT. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOS

was passed:

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Decatur 2,07 5,42 2,21
Dowaglac 2,29 6,607 2,44
Niles 2,55 4,04 6,50 3,10 4,38
Buchanan 3,08 7,02 3,23
Three Oaks 3,38 7,27
New Burislo 3,53 4,52 7,49 4,05
Mich City 4,23 5,20 8,08 4,33 5,55
Lake 5,08 6,02 8,54 5,17 6,45
Kensington 6,00 6,50 9,45 6,05 7,46
Chicago Ar 6,50 7,40 10,25 6,55 8,30

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BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, SHOP AND STORE, The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chicago at 3,30 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City, 5,25; Niles, 6,23; Kalamazoo 7,40; Battle Creek, 8,18; Jackson, 9,30; Ypsilanti, 10,50; G. T. Junction, 11,35; arriving in Detroit at 10,50 P. M. A way frieght leave B Detroit at 5 A. M.; Ypsilanti, 8,05; Ann Arbor 9,55; Delhi, 10,25; Dexter, 11,45; Chelsea, 12,55; P. M.; Francisco, 1,32 and arriving in Chicago 12,22 A. HENRY MATTHEWS, Has the pleasure to inform the public that he is ready to receive them in his new brick

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POLEDO & ANN ARBOR RAILROAD

JOTTINGS. B. Macauley Nov. 5.

The agony will soon be over.

More local news and less politics here-Mrs. Geo. Pond is visiting friends in

Mrs. Chas. Kitner has gone to Wash-The railroad bridge will be completed

next week. E. J. Knowlton raised this year 1,500

bushels of onions. Several students were registered in the first and sixth wards,

The I. O. G. T. of this state, elected P. D. Woodruff secretary.

Chas. Golden, law class of '76, called at this office yesterday.

One thousand four hundred and fiftyone students in the university. Miss Lizzie Herz, of the fifth ward,

died Tuesday, after a brief illness. On account of several cases of diphtheria in Chelsea the schools have been closed. The next county treasurer will be re-

A horse owned by L. Rhoda ran away last Thursday and smashed the wagon to

superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday Anna Monk, of the township of Dun-

dee, died, a few days ago, in the allopathic ty or state ever had. Every bed in the wards and the private

occupied.

Martin Clark, who is canvassing for

Mrs. Mary Clark of Ann Arbor town, died Sunday of kidney disease, at the age of 74 years.

Mr. John Dunn and Mr. H. T. Chase, of Chicago, were the guests of H. E. H. Bower over Sunday.

Friday and Saturday.

Winegar, until he is 18. Dr. E. C. Henriques, of Las Vegas, and

Mrs. E. Otero de Baca, of the same place, were married last Thursday. Over four hundred new names were

added to the list of voters in this citysixty-eight in the third ward.

Messrs. McDougal, McKernan and Norris addressed a rousing democratic meeting in Bridgewater last night.

be issued sometime next week. The Y. P. A. of the Presbyterian

church will be addressed next Sunday

evening by the Rev. Dr. Steele.

age of 78 years, 7 months and 3 days. A partridge flew through a large pane of glass in John Clair's saloon, Monday. Strange to say the bird was not killed.

A. H. Frazer is to address a temperance gathering at a place known as Tyler's Settlement near Ypsilanti, to-morrow

ney, of Webster.

of liquor carried off. The board of supervisors think that the presence of the sheriff and half a dozen deputies daily during the session of

court, is little too much of a good thing. In the circuit court Tuesday Chas. A. Meyers was arraigned on the charge of false pretenses and pleaded guilty. C. G. Collins pleaded not guity to a charge of

The salary of county officers remains \$1,200; treasurer, \$1,100; clerk, \$800; prosecuting attorney, \$800; probate register, \$300.

Rousing democratic meetings were held in Dixboro and Gettesburg Monday night. C. R. Whitman held forth at Dixboro and Messrs. Harriman and McKernan at the

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach next Sunday morning on "Dr. Thomas, and ister must have arrived to at least one the Other Eminent Heretics of To-Day." Evening subject, "Political Duties of

pleasant a goodly number of democrats clerk's office and found Mr. Clark very assembled at Walch's Corners last Friday "courteous and obliging.)" Is Mr. Clark to hear Mr. Whitman, who discussed for entitled to any credit for this? Is he not over an hour the political issues of the the people's servant? and as such, is it not

Some days ago C. Miller, a patient in the allopathic hospital, died, and his body was removed to his home in Monroe. At the urgent request of his friends a post mortum was held by Drs. Sawyer, Wood

The annual meeting of the university temperance association will be held in

May Flower in 1620.

Two men became involved in a fight ground. Friends interfered and the belligerents were separated.

Fred Schaeble, of Manchester, an outand-out greenbacker, was elected county drain commissioner Tuesday by the board republican, do this to capture the greenback vote next Tuesday? John F. Miller, in the employ of Uncle

Sam, and who has been absent from the city for the last four years, is coming home to vote next Tuesday. His expenses are paid by the government, and why shouldn't he make the trip? The senior class of the homocopathic college have elected the following officers:

President, B. Polhemus, Marshal; vice-

president, M. N. Avery, Chelsea; secretary, S. C. Ross, Towanda, Penn.; treasurer, Miss L. D. Lambert, Cambria, Cal. The supervisors instructed the county

An Entomological club has been organ ized by severat students in the university and officers elected. H. Ayres, Fort Smith, Ark., president; C. A. Crampton, Mohne, Ill., secretary and treasurer; D.

J. Higley, Ann Arbor, curator and libra-

Sentinel: That wonderful museum building in Ann Arbor continues to require the supporting care of architects and builders. As fast as one point is stayed up another gives way and it stands as unsteady as a top-heavy liberty pole.

It is a grand subject of study. The young people's literary and social club of the Unitarian church, began its meetings for the season last Thursday evening with a social and supper in the State street hall. The attendance quired to give bonds in the sum of \$150,- was large. Dr. Ralph A. Brown read

the first number of "Our Paper." The story has been started for the purpose of injuring Edward Duffy, our can-Prof. T. P. Wilson has been chosen the duties of the office. The story is false affairs is presented so clearly that workand without foundation. Mr. Duffy will ingmen, unless downright fools, cannot give the office his whole attention, and he fail to understand it. will make as good an officer as this coun-

Pittsburg Dispatch: More than passing notice is due the Snelbaker & Benton rooms in the homocopathic hospital are Combination which is of immense pro portions, doing two or three acts at one time. The variety show is strong, and Tuesday night and stole a harness and the burlesque far superior to that of the Rentz Company. Pres Eldridge is very funny, and Miss Ada Lynwood, who the "University Views," is meeting with takes Ninod Duclos place, is a capital singer and a burlesque performer of more than usual talents. She will be likely to be captured by some of the higher class companies soon. This troupe give an entertainment next Monday evening in the

Mr. B. Macauley, supported by his own J. F. Lawrence with two Detroit friends, next Friday evening, Nov. 6th. "Uncle bagged 150 ducks at St. Clair flats last Dan'l, in the play of "A Messenger from Jarvis Section," has won for Mr. B. Ma-John Pfifle was committed Tuesday to cauley, who fills the part, a reputation the Lausing reform school by Justice which entitles him to a place in the front rank of what are called "character actors." The part has a strong individuality about it-it enlists from the first and

retains to the last the interest of the audience, and is consistent and natural. The play catches the fancy, and the sympathy of the audience with the kind-hearted Yankee never flags. Mr. Macauley has exercised good judgment in the selection of the more important members of his company, and the consequence is an even-The University, devoted to the interests ness of acting which does much to secure of the professional schools, will probably the success of the play."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Don't be Deceived.

Inasmuch as there exists in the public Maurice Roosa, of the township of Scio | mind some very erroneous ideas as to the died Oct. 20th; of general debility, at the amount of salary received by our candidate for county clerk. Edward Duffy, while serving the county in the capacity of superintendent of the poor, we have taken the trouble to look up the matter, and the result of our search shows that in no year during the time he has served the county as superintendent, has his salary exceeded one hundred dollars per year for services at the county house. The Five hundred bushels of barley from 12 bill rendered by him for the past acres, and 600 bushels of oats from 9 year for services outside of the counacres, was the amount raised by P. Kear- ty house, amounted to \$46, the greater portion of which sum was money expend-Angust Herz's store in the fifth ward, ed by him for railroad travel to and from was burglarized Monday night, and some state asylums caring for our county inchange, a quantity of cigars and a bottle sane, as well as looking after indentured children in various parts of the county, as the law requires the superintendents of the poor to do, as well as expenses incurred in the purchase of supplies for the county house. It must be entirely clear to every candid mind that the story of his having drawn large amounts of money as salary each year, is a political bugbear, and is circulated solely with a view of damaging Mr. Duffy's prospects of an election. Democrats, pay no attention to such trash, but vote the ticket straight, the same as last year. Judge of probate, and see that your neighbors do the same.

REPUBLICAN CHEAP NOTORIETY.

In the last edition of the Register appeared an article headed "for county clerk Everett B. Clark," and calling the attention of citizens and tax-payers to his presumed economical administration for the past two years. After a careful examination of the article the readers of the Regconclusion, that the article like the writer was composed of two elements-wind and water. First, we were informed the edi-Notwithstanding the night was very un- tor of the Register paid a visit to the his duty to be "courteous and obliging?" We think it is. So much for bunkum can buy three boxes for five cents at re-

> Bunkum number two. "Mr. Clark pur- gars that sell for two cents each pay the chased twenty thousand file covers for same tax as those selling for twenty-five 50 First-Class Specialty Artists 50 the probate and clerk's office and received | cents and more. bids and thereby saved a large amount to

the county. say the least. In January 1878, super. that, rebuked. the law lecture room next Saturday, at visor Olcutt, by resolution, directed the 8 P. M. Dr. Cocker, Judge Cooley and county clerk to arrange the files in the of. cause any disruption in our commercial Dr. Wilson are expected to speak. All fice at the expense of the county, which system. He will not advocate any deparfice at the expense of the county, which necessitated the purchase of a large number of file covers—some twenty thouseld last Saturday, of paralysis, in her 83rd last Saturday, of paralysis, in her 83r died last Saturday, of paralysis, in her 83rd sand—from the manufacturer who would Americans free from competition with ADMISSION.....

and for doing so is he to be lauded? His country, and he knows that it is necessary comparison of the price paid by his pred- to have a tariff to do it. on the new rulroad bridge, directly over | ccessors for files when only a dozen or the M. C. R. track, last Sunday, and two were purchased against an order of can rest assured that General Winfield S.

notoriety. Mr. Clark attempted to make another ten strike because he purchased 570 tin of supeavisors. Did the board, which is boxes at 26 cents against 9 shillings, the price paid by his predecessor. Here again against 570 furnished by estimate, and that too with labor and material reduced 25 per cent. But Mr. Clark's master stroke of economy was in changing from wood to coal in heating the court-house, and getting bids from several coal dealup the price of coal for this same year, peace in the township of Salem, where and find that several individuals in this the republicans have always had a majorourt house the cheapest will receive the in favor of cheap notoriety.

Notwithstanding the empty boasting of of the Register, the democrats will by their votes, place in that office a man who is in every respect qualified to discharge the duties of the office with credit | mands. It is from this class he will unto himself. We venture to predict furing from house to house distributing circulars for cheap notoriety.

WORKINGMEN!

DC YOU KNOW WHAT THE ISSUE IS!-READ AND REFLECT AND DON'T BE BAMBOOZLED.

The Republican Policy of Protection if Carried out Will Crush the Workingmen of the Land.

Workingmen of all classes are earnest ly urged to read and reflect upon the following cogent and powerful statement of facts. The following article is a concise exposition of the question of tariff, so prominently brought out in the canvass by didate for clerk, that he will not attend to the republicans, and the true condition of

> Read and ponder. Are Workingmen Fools? "It has never heretofore been supposed that the average working man of the United States is a consummate ass, yet recent political events would seem to justify such a supposition.

of safety, is one of those wonders only statement that a further investigation of finding its parallel in popular crazes that the facts in connection with it, may imoccasionally break out like epidemicswhich they resemble.

terests of capital and labor are so diverse presented to the committee on claims this that never in any country or in any time | year for allowance. The day of examinahave they flowed in a common channel; tion is fixed for November 4th, just and the idea that a trade millennium is at after election. hand, through the election, by fraudulent means, of a perjurer to the presidency, is a vagary so widely absurd, so unreasonable and yet withal so comical that one instinctively looks for their ears when

reading the record of their votes. All the republican talk about tariff with which they have been so wondrously yet strangely imbued is perfect

In the first place, the tariff is a dead issue, and has been so for over twenty years. In the altered condition of affairs all men, irrespective of party, agree and have agreed that a tariff, adjusted as at present to the protection of labor and the collection of revenue, is a vital necessity to our national existence, and nobody but unatic would dare assert otherwise. That General Hancock shares these views there cannot be a possibility of doubt: yet even if he did not he would, if elected, be entirely powerless to carry out any other, since it is a question belonging exclusively to congress, and the people would take good care to elect no congressmen prone to pass laws inimical to their

Could anything occur more singular or Could anything occur more singular or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. more suspicious than the great and solici- For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, ous consideration manifested just at this time by the employers for the employes? What a wonderful change has been brought about from former times, when hey have so often and so vainly been implored to give wages high enough to insure better daily fare than bread and

Have they ever heretofore, when a rise a prices and consequently profits has taken place, been desirous or even willing to make an advance in wages?

Do not all sane working people know that in every instance where these employers could get cheaper labor they would most assuredly avail themselves of it to discharge them and employ Chinese if

Do they not know that the Chicago Convention failed upon a decided vote to embody a plank in its platform against Chinese immigration, while the Cincinnati Convention admitted the danger and took action against it?

Do they not know that their interests and condition have always been more nearly consulted and their distresses alleviated by the democratic party than by the republican?

Do they not know that the republican party, when in power, has always had a single eye toward promoting the interests of the rich and powerful, so legislating that the poor have ever had to bear the burden of taxation upon the principle of taking from those who have nothing and

giving to those who have? For instance, in one or two items only The taxation on the article of matches. And who uses more than the poor? You tail, three cents of which is the tax. Ci-

It is time this swindle, to which some of our Western confreres have fallen such This statement is extremely modest to easy victims, was exposed, and more than

General Hancock does not propose to year. She was born in Hartwich, Otsego sand—from the manufacturer who would year. She was born in Hartwich, Otsego sand—from the manufacturer who would the low wages of foreign countries. He low wages of foreign countries.

county, New York. She was a descendant | not the duty of Mr. Clark from the in- knows that at this time free trade is ruinof Gov. Bradford who came over in the structions he had received to ask for bids, ous. He proposes to pay the debt of the

Working people of the United States each tried to throw the other to the twenty thousand, and his show of econ- Hancock is in full sympathy with their omy between the price paid, is additional cause and their welfare, and that he is evidence that Mr. Clark is after cheap their best friend; therefore, let him have their support. They will never regret it.

The Washtenaw Post will to-morrow publish a communication signed by severwe have the price paid for a few boxes, al influential Germans of this county advising their countrymen to vote for Edward Duffy, the democratic candidate for

The democratic nominee for representative for the second district is a man of ers. He finally made a contract for 89 sterling integrity, and an old resident of tons of coal at \$4,30, and in this transac- Washtenaw county. He has repeatedly tion as well as all others he claims a large been rewarded with office, having served gain to the tax-payers. We have looked as township treasurer and justice of the

city purchased the best article of coal for ity. During the war Mr. Vanatta did as less money than he did. The county poor | much, if not more than any man in his clerk Tuesday to advertise for bids for house for instance purchased about the town toward raising recruits for the army, court-house janitor. The bids will be same amount of coal the same summer at and it was through his efforts, and often opened at a special meeting of the board \$4,15, or 15 cents a ton less than Mr. by the expenditure of large sums of monand the man who will do the work at the Clark's purchase for the county. So much ey, that he succeeded in filling the quota. He was a war democrat, and took a deep interest in the union cause. He is en-Mr. Clark as shown by the windy editor titled and will receive more than his full people, a prominent farmer and knows just what the farming community de questionably receive a large support. ther that Mr. Duffy will not be found go- Farmers of the second representative district, you now have an opportunity of electing a farmer to the legislature.

> You can get a splendid meal at Kear ney's restaurant on short notice anytime

Headquarters Hancock and English Club. ANN ARBOR, OCT. 28 1880. To all Members of the Club: The committee takes great pleasure in announcing to you that the distinguished

rator and soldier, Col. Geo. P. Sanford f Lansing, has consented to address the lub on Monday evening next. It now behooves you as men, patriots and democrats, to come to the front and greet one of our captains with a full

The last day at Gettysburg saw a glorious victory for the Union and Hancock let us at Ann Arbor close this campaign standing front to the foe, and firm in the faith that our great leader will yet plant the victorious flag of democracy on the dome of the capitol. By the club, WM. G. DOTY, C. H. MANLY, Secretary. Vice-president.

BOGUS BILLS.

Three constables were arrested in this city this week by resolution of the board By what potent arguments they could of supervisors, instructing the committee have been so suddealy converted through- on claims to have warrants issued for out Indiana and Ohio into the belief that them, for the alleged fraudlent presentathe republican party, always their de- tion of bills amounting to about \$1,200. clared foe, has suddenly become their ark | Supervisor Purtell is authority for the plicate the deputy clerk. It is charged that items audited, allowed and paid were If they are cool enough to reason they taken from the files in the clerk's office would find, upon reflection, that the in- and made a part and parcel of the bills

CITY ITEMS.

—Persons wishing a cheap conveyance should not fail to call on J. S. Earls, pro-prietor of the 10 cent bus. Passengers carried to any part of the city for one dime. Particular attention given to excursionists. All orders promptly attend-

—Ladies who are judges say that Mack & Schmid's satin at \$1.25 a yard equal those sold by any other house for \$1.50. -If you want a good fitting cloak or dolman at a moderate price, go to Mack &

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Fever and Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the ap-

-Try Cady's great Catarrh Remedy. It always cures. For sale at the City Drug Store. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Ma-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiltions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or the

Its Just a Booming.

Such is the expression from druggists and dealers everywhere who are selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpion. No other preparation begins to have such an extensive and rapid sale. And why? Simply because of its truly won-derful merits. No Cough or Cold, no matter of how long standing, can resist its healing qualities. Asthma, Bronchitis Hoarseness, Hay Fever, Pain in the Side or Chest and difficulty of breathing, or any lingering disease of the Throat or Lungs rapidly yield to its marvelous powers. It will positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. Satisfy yourself as thousands have done by getting of your druggist, Eberbach & Son, a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size, for bottle for ten cents, or a regular size for \$1. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

AMUSEMENTS.

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1880.

Engagement of the American Comedian, Mr. B. MACAULEY The will appear in his original and hun characterization,

"UNCLE DANIEL," In the new and typical comedy, by E. A. Locke, Esq., "A MESSENGER PROM JARVIS SEC-TION."

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WITHOUT A RIVAL! Peerless, Unapproachable and alone in talent, Magnitude and Intrinsic Excellence.

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Chancery Sale,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Fred Besimer, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William H. Fesimer, deceased, com-

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 bidder or 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

JAMES MCMAHON. naw County. LAWRENCE and EMERICA,

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Saje.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten-Saw, ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Whitaker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That, in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the second day of October A. D. 1880, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court-house in the city of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw in said State on Saturday the twentieth day of November A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased and subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased in said real estate; the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty, Town two, (2) south range four (4) east, (Lima) in said county.

Dated October 2nd 1880.

Laura Whitaker, Administratrix.

DITCH SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas, the following described county ditch has not been completed by the time prescribed by law, that the Drain Commissioner of the township of Pittsfield, in the county of Washtenaw, will, on Saturday, November 5, 1880, at the hour of 10 clock of said day, along the line of said drain, south of the residence of H. D. Platt, Esq., on section eleven, in said township, let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, the work of clearing out the county ditch, known as ditch number two, beginning on section one (1) and running southwest across sections two (2), ten (10), eleven (11), fifteen (15), and twenty-two (23), a distance of 600 rods, more or less.

The average depth of the above mentioned ditches about three feet, three inches; slope of from one foot to one and one-half to one foot of depth. Profile and maps can be seen at my office for further information.

for further information,

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly Dated this 24th day of November, A. D. 1880. C. E. PICKETT, Township Drain Commissioner.

Estate of George Whiting.

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 Saturday, the 2d day of October, in the year one thousand ight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of George

In the matter of the estate of George Whiting, deceased,
Harrison G. Voorheis, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the 30th day of Getober instant, 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 executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and Decease of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and Decease of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and Decease of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and Decease of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and Decease of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of the pendency of the pe

A true copy. Judge of Prob WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of James Coffield.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 11th day of October in the year one thousand cicht bushed and cicht. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Coffield, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Mary Jane Coffield, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that James H. Lyman, or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And its further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, A true copy.
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Estate of Harriet Judson. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 25th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate In the matter of the estate of Harriet Judson, deceased.

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

Lyman Judson may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Andrew Burbach 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 Wednesday the 37th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bur-In the matter of the estate of Andrew Burbach, deceased.

Willard B. Smith, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 18th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees legates 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 administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. Estate of John Youngs. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 26th day of October, in the year one thousand eight ed and eighty.

ent William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate
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In the matter of the estate of John Youngs, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Jesse Youngs, praying that Christian J. Kelley or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said estate.

Thereupon, it is ordered, That Monday, the 22d day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-three successive weeks previous to said day of

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Jesse Comstock, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to ance, on or befere the 29th day of April, next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Thursday, the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 20, A. D. 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

To the electors of Washtenaw county. You are hereby notified that the following amendment to the constitution of the state will be voted upon at the coming election on Tuesday the second day of November next:

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

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

EVERETT B, CLARK,

Clerk for the County of Washtenaw.

For Sale! A number one cow for sale; also a covered carriage nearly new Inquire of Joseph Donnelly, Ann Arbor, Mich.

MEMBRINO GOLD DUST Will make the season until December 1st 1880 ATIRWIN'S BARN ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE

COURT-HOUSE ON FOURTH STREET. THIS HORSE TOOK FIRST MONEY IN THE STALLION RACE AT THE WASHTENAW COUNTY FAIR.

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Have on hand a complete stock of every-Grocery Line.

Teas, Coffees, and Sugars

And can sell at Low Figures
The large invoice of Teas they Buy and Sell, is a
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---AND---BOARDING STABLE

Livery, Sale,

I have opened a Livery, Sale, and Boarding Stable opposite the Court-House on Fourth street, where livery rigs can be obtained at any time of the day or night. A fine lot of new carriages and good horses, at reasonable rates. Breaking colts and handling track horses a specialty; good references given.

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Last Spring I prophesied that goods

would not be any higher during the

spring and summer season, which

was the case. Now I believe that

goods have an upward tendency and

would advise all who are going to

need anything in the CLOTHING, or

HAT line, to purchase their supply

at once. I am putting in an IMMENSE

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the Head, Nose and Throat. Dr. Cady, the discoverer, was a sufferer from this terrible disease fortwenty years, and after testing all the remedies extant without relief, in his efforts to obtain

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Which cured him in the short space of three weeks. It has been Thoroughly Tested, and has not failed in a single instance. Several of the most obstinate cases have been thoroughly cured by this remedy, after every other known medicine had failed. Every one who has tried it will testify to the truth of

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Sold in three years througho t the United States and the Canadas. Try it and be convinced of itsefficacy. Retail price \$1. Sold by C. E. Holmes, Druggist, Ann Arbor Michigan.

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M erchant Tailor, shop over Wm. Allaby's boot and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no

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Oysters Always Fresh and Chean.

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Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes. Choicest brands of Cigars always on hand

Particular attention given to blacking and putting up stoves, and sweeping chimneys. Prices guaranteed as low as anywhere in the city. 53, South THE DUFFY TOOL CO., SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL. Stone Masons,' and

mmer is gone, and the flowers are dying; idly the mountain-tops stand in the spray er the hillsides the Antumn-winds, sighir atter the leaves of the woodland away. Withered the lilies lie; Sadly the robins cry; Homeward the swallows fly;

Orphans are crying, and widows are weepingt Strong men are crushed by their sorrow and ers are mosning for little ones sleeping

the willows, now leafless and bare.
How soon we all grow gray!
How fist we pass thay!
How like the leaves decay,
Year after year!
—Eugent J. Hall, in Chicago Tribune.

MERCHANTS' MODELS.

An occupation at which a limited number of ladies secure a livelihood is that of a model to a cloak or suit and the fall arrives these models come in demand, and their services are much sought for at these houses. Advertisedress making establishment. When ments are inserted in the newspapers, and, although many ladies consider themselves capable of filling the posibut few, nevertheless, are chosen from the numerous applicants present-ing themselves for favor. To question one's capacity of being able to fill the position meets with a severe rebuke and adignant toss of the head, accompanied

An applicant for one of these positions is shown into an office or room in the store of manufacturing, where already at least twenty others are in before her. After some moments' delay. the proprietor appears, and, in company with his forewoman (or foreman) of the cloak or suit room, prepares to examine and receive the applicants.

A New York News reporter recently attended one of these scenes The women ranged from about seventeen to thirty-five years of age. All were neatly dressed. Some were tall, some short, and some thin and others lump. Among them was also a numper of pretty faces, covered with a glow of peach hue, while others had traced upon their colorless complexions the marks of want. A few of the tallest were first called forward. They were requested to remove their capes and shawls. Then the forewoman, with a tape-line measure, requested an applicant to slightly throw back her shoulders and drop her hands down by her sides. She then slipped the measure beneath her arms, and drew it around the chest. This movement was repeated on all those first called out, then they were requested to again be seated. Next a number of those who appeared to be of medium size were cho These were then, one after another, encircled with the tape, and then several of the remaining ones were examined. The forewoman turned to the proprietor and uttered some words of dissatisfaction. The faces of the women who had overheard the words assumed an expression of disappointment. But

this was banished by the proprietor advising another inspection, and all again seemed pleased with their extended chances of being accepted. The forewoman then faced the women, and, looking into the different lots, selected three out of each one. They were are among the most beautiful orna-separated and the others told they ments for the decoration of the house would not suit. None of the rejected ones made a motion to leave, but for some time clustered about and witnessed the selection. The six from the medium-sized and tall of the applicants were then again placed under the measurement of the tape, and the forewoman called out the numbers, 35, 37, 36, 34, from the fifty who had applied for the places only three were engaged.

Nearly every one of those who had covered with rustic wood, bark or fancy

come for the places was of the opinion that a good shape or full form would suffice to secure their engagement, but the forewomen closely. the forewoman closely scrutinizes the bowls are largely used by makers of set of the shoulders, back, bust and rustic work, and are much more dura-New York the whole year round about hanging-basket if desired. In making

one hundred models, and during the wooden baskets the parts should be fall and winter seasons, when they are in greater demand, about two hundred one or two coats of varnish given to the and tifty. These are employed in the large retail dress and cloak establishments and also in wholesale houses The present time is a good one to fill down town. They are not very largely paid for this service, their salaries at the highest not exceeding fifteen dol- should be used. Let the plants be lars a week, and the average being ten young and thrifty, and pot-grown if dollars. The retail establishments genpossible, but the roots should not be erally select the most handsome faced too much bound. After planting, keep ladies. In some of these places can be found women who have been models for years, and take to the embedding the baskets pretty well shaded until new roots are formed, when they may be exposed to the sun, but in summer models for years, and take to the employment with ease. They have become used to the business and like it. In the cloak-making rooms of a will be apt to injure the freshness of large wholesale house in Church street the plants. The variety of plants used there are employed regularly three for filling hanging-baskets is very models, and often an extra number is large. Anything that taste may sugwanted during the busy season. Here, gest, selected from the immense variety

street four models are used. The are used erect, growing ones should be young women at this house, like that used for centers and the drooping ones of the others in the wholesale line, are for the sides. In filling baskets select never brought before ladies to try on cloaks or suits. Merchants and busi- dwarf for centers, as they show off ness men brying by the dozen and hundred are their only visitors. Neatness, ease and grace of movement are ering the soil with moss after the work looked for in displaying suits, and is finished is a good one. these features attached to a pretty model often secure a ready sale of kets an exchange says to immerse goods in the wholesale houses after but them in a tub of water. This is an ex-

rooms always advertise and procured the models for the firm. One of these ever kind of basket is used, be sure that State Exchequer, the interest of which, gentiemen said: "The day after I inserted my last advertisement in the and Chronicle." gentlemen said: "The day after I innewspaper there came about seventyfive girls and women for the places, and besides these applications I received a number by mail, who seemed too Philadelphia fell asleep while he was modest to present themselves in person driving home. His horses knew the without being assured of a confidential road, and traveled safely until they hearing. In measuring the women all reached the railroad crossing at Belfry. we desire for our purposes is to get one of an ordinary height, not very heavy, and thirty-eight inches around the bust.

That's our standard, and a woman of brake and rang his bell, he was unable that proportion can try on or fit any either to stop the train or to arouse the suit or cloak satisfactorily for making. sleeping farmer. The horses were al-Many of the applicants we find are not ready across the track when the collisstraight in form or figure. They have ion occurred, the cow-catcher of the tendency to lean over or bend the engine striking the wagon, tearing of body. Some are lop-sided, that is, one the running gear and throwing the hind shoulder projecting and the other re-ceding. There are some with very the side of the road. One wheel was

women ranging in age from eighteen to twenty years, and simple and into twenty years, and simple and injured. As he gathered himself up and jured. As he gathered himself up and jured. that seem to develop flesh. We had stared in bewilderment at the wreck, an excellent model here only a few days his first exclamation was, "What ago. She had been with us for two mashed that wagon up that way?" seasons. The lady was a childless widow of splended shape and physique and always a sure fit for a suit or cloak. THOMAS JEFFERSON used to keep a scrap-book. And he was a great man, She was perfectly refined and reserved. and devoted her spare time to crochet

ANNARBOR DEMOCRAT. and no doubt will soon wed again.
"The regular model, one that seems to hold her form well, is generally one brought up and always living at home in New York; but they are not reliable. They suddenly give you notice that on account of their marriage they are compelled to give up their places. Frequently the confinement of the situation makes them gloomy, and they

> models, but they are too fussy. The American model is all we want for our The reporter, through the kindness of the manager of one of the depart-ments in one establishment, was allewed to converse with one of the models. The young lady was called from the cloak-room and at once en-

We have had a few French

tered spiritedly on a recital of her duties. She said: "I have been working as a model for nearly four years now, and I am pleased with the occupation. I have never been employed at any of the re-tail stores, and do not care to be, as I think the work there is too much for Women Who Try on New Cloaks and Sults good nature. I know a lady friend of mine who went to one place up town a few weeks ago, and already her family physician has told her she must give up her situation or be subject to sick-

six in the evening, and during that time I am actually about seven hours on my feet moving around. The models up town are awfully teased and annoyed by old maids, old women and young damsels, who are most of the time commenting on the looks and shape of the model instead of their This makes a girl very angry, by the reply: "Every one admires my and to have to bear all without utter ing a word or being allowed to speak is fearful hard. When I first became

inches and most of my time is taken up on cloaks.' This model is now in her twenty-third year, has a pretty face and is well educated. From her occupation she realizes sufficient to support her aged moth-

er and a small sister. In the suiting department of another ouse was introduced to the reporter a French lady who some months ago arrived from Paris, bringing testimonials from Worth. She spoke French, and stated that she was with Worth for eighteen months, during which time she had been fitted and had on dresses and suits made for the Jersey Lily, Mrs. Langtry, the Countess de Cham-bord and Sarah Bernhardt. During her stay at Worth's her engagement was one monotonous routine of work among garments, composed of the most costly materials. Many wedding and traveling dresses were fitted closely to Times. her before they were passed over to their purchasers, in reply to the ques-tion as to why she left Worth's, she re-

"I got tired; the foremen were too severe and inconsistent, and the continual dressing and undressing with the suits of heavy silk velvet and trimmings, was too hard to stand without great bodily suffering. Of course, the treatment and accommodations otherwise provided were good. Now I can furnish new ideas to some of my employvaluable here and more profitable to

Hanging-Plant Baskets.

for one season-can be made of round berry baskets, with solid bottoms, knots. These will do for smaller ones. ble than berry baskets. The ordinary There are at present employed in wire horse-muzzle may be used as a outside as a finish. The handles may hanging-baskets for winter. Good friable soil that will not pack too much the work being mostly on cloaks, the models are not so incessantly called to try on, but are allowed plenty of time for rest during the intervals of the cut-At a suit manufactory on the same drooping sorts are suitable for such baskets. Where several kinds of plants

In regard to watering hanging-bascellent plan, as the roots are thus thor-The manager of the cloak and suit oughly saturated, which cannot be so

A Surprised Teamster. A farmer who had been to market in long any very short waists, and others wrecked, while the other was not in-with broad shoulders and very small jured. The wagon was turned upside hips.
"As a rule, I have noticed that ran a considerable distance before

scrap-book. And he was a great man, too: but to the day of his death he was not able to find anything in that book and doing fine specimens of lace work, that he wanted to find, and all his really from which she derived an extra in- important scraps he carried around in come. Her husband had been a prosperous man, but he died young. She is not only still in the youth of the single state he should be made to pay a tax on it.—N. O. Picatone worth of goods.

A PARIS shop had 67,000 customers one day this fall, and sold \$280,000 worth of goods.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. -A detachment of the Salvation

Army is about to commence operations -It is stated that within three months fifty Christians have been killed by Mohammedans within a few miles of Robert College, at Constantinople.

-The total attendance at the New York City public schools on the opening day was 113,893, an increase of 6,495 over last year. Philadelphia is said to have an attendance of about 104,000.

-The Roman Catholics have opened a parochial school at Lowell, Mass... and the movement was so successful that one of the public schools of that city was closed for lack of scholars. Six

Great Britain sends out 1,000 missionaries and expends annually £600,-000. The Continental churches employ 400 missionaries, at a cost of Pion of a pudding-dish with slices of broiled ham; cut up a broiled chicken and nearly fill the dish; pour in gravy or melted butter to fill the dish; America contributes 550 men and £300,-000. In all there are now at work in | boiled rice to fill all the interstices and heathen countries 2,000 Protestant missionaries, and the churches sustain the work by an annual contribution of about \$5,000,000.

—In Hungary, it is said, fully 600,000 children of school age do not go to school at all, while those who do go downward, because when the handle is in a population exceeding 5,000 wholly without elementary schools. At least, 7,000 new schools are needed. Worse than all, one third of the teachers in the existing schools are not qualified for the existing schools are not qualified for the exact in breaks. If placed the other end up the gard of these men to move Wall Street in Washington.

The place where the Flos are joined to the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the their office. Ut

-The Superintendent of Education of South Carolina reports that the average attendance at the public schools ed in the World concerning the cleanin that State for the last three years has been 52,977 white and 60,722 colored pupils, as compared with an averengaged at this place, I was only thirtyseven inches around the bust; then I
fitted suitings. Now I am thirty-eight

age attendance during the preceding
eight years of 83,782 white and
41,691 colored pupils; and that 3,166 teachers are now employed as compared with only 1,898 in 1871.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—Five silk dresses and a pair of hun-ired-dollar bracelets are a small part of the wardrobe of a Detroit wife whose husband earns \$18 per week. Where can you make money go further?

When an Indian doctor has lost five patients, the survivors of the tribe send to window culture, being compact and small in growth and free bloomers; some of the semi-doubles also blossom him after them to see what has become of them. After all, the Indians would lose some advantages by civilization.-

Burtington Hawkeye. -The writer of the anonymous communication sent us last week will please send us his name. Not for publication, but simply to let us know who the man is that takes us for a big enough fool to publish such a lot of bosh. Whitehall

-They had just exchanged their rings. And sat on the sofa together,
Discussing the subject of weather
And several other things.
It was midnight ere he rose,
And a bit of court plaster
From her cheek of fair alabaster,
Was stuck on the end of his nose.

-At Chautauqua, N. Y., a few days At Chautauqua, N. Y., a few days cayenne. Let these stew together for ago, Rev. Joseph Cook lectured on the fifteen minutes. Take out a cupful of flour; stir it well into the stewpan again right. It is about time the horse race, and stew for ten minutes longer. Strain the boat race and the foot race were it through a sieve, return it to the pan, pitched into. A man always despises place the slices of beef in it and keep ers, and that makes my services more these races when he loses money on the saucepan on the side of the range em.—Norristown Herald.

church this morning." No, Mr. A few well-arranged hanging-baskets home and read a few chapters of Mark | after it is cooked. instead." "A fine, thoughtful young —Over-Reach.—No horse that is, in lady," thought the parson. Miss Brown the phrase of horsemen, "pigeon-toed" her to refer to Mark Twain. -- Boston | be of any value to his owner. Transcript.

that nervousness is an imaginative dis- track or for road driving. called out the numbers, 35, 37, 36, 34, 38, 38. Out of these there were accepted those having the measurements of 37 and 38. The others were informed they would not do for models, and the formed they would not do for models, and for measurements of the softwards of the softward Tribune.

Women and Ladies.

In the days of our fathers there were such things to be met with as men and women; but now they are all gone, and in their place a race of gentlemen and ladies, or, to be still more refined, a race of "ladies and gentlemen," has sprung up. Women and girls are among the things that were. But "ladies" are found everywhere. Miss Martineau wished to see the women wards in a prison in Tennessee, and was answered by the warden, have no ladies here at present, madam." Now, so far as the ladies were concerned, it was very well that none of them were in prison; but then it sounds a little odd-ladies in prison! It would seem bad enough for women to go to such a place.

A lecturer, discoursing upon the characteristics of women, illustrates thus: 'Who were the last at the cross? Ladies. Who were the first at the sepul-cher? Ladies." On this modern im-provement we have heard of but one thing that beats the above. It was the finishing touch to a marriage ceremony, performed by an exquisite divine, up to all modern refinements. When he had thrown the chain of Hymen around the happy couple he concluded by saying, "I now pronounce you husband and lady." The audience stuffed their handkerchiefs into their mouths and got out of the room as quickly as possible to take breath. Albany Express.

In the Austrian, German, French, Italian, and other European armies, regimental officers may not wed the object of their affections until they shall have deposited a certain sum of money, varying between four thousand and six thousand dollars, with the in addition to their pay, is considered a sufficient income to keep them finanfathers. A sort of matrimonial epidemic has recently set in among the subaltern officers of the Austrian army, in which the amount of the socalled "caution money" is fixed at six means of forked sticks and covered thousand dollars; and so numerous with soil and straw. Some that will not have been the applications for permission to wive within the last few months straw, twisted in the form of bands. that the authorities contemplate doubling the amount in question for any sort stand in rows they may be officers up to the rank of Captain, while leaving it unaltered for Majors and Lieutenant Colonels. A profound sensation has been created in junior military circles of the Empire by the suppose of the Empire and Lieutenant Colonels. A profound sensation has been created in junior announcement that this measure is about to be submitted to the approval of the Emperor; and it is possible that the ed over, so that it will carry off the his Majesty, who has practically illus- rain. One set of boards and stakes, trated his predilection for early marriages somewhat conspicuously in his own family, may refuse to sanction so space between them can be used to arbitrary an edict.

It is said that efforts are being made at Zurich. Switzerland, to abolish the prevailing poll tax and to substitute for it a tax to be paid only by the unmar-ried men. It is argued by the reformers that the unmarried men have no families to support, and, of course, have no sons to be drafted into the army when their country calls for help. This is reasonable and just. If a bachelor can find any comfort or luxury in a

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Fine seed, such as grass, needs but little covering; a quarter of an inch is enough and less will do. -White mosquito netting sowed to-gether, three thicknesses, makes a bet-

ter disheloth than almost anything -Fowls are very fond of milk, and thrive well upon it. Sour milk will

bring better returns in eggs than in any other way it can be fed. -Suet Pudding.-A cupful of suet chopped fine, a cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of flour, a cupful and a half of sweet milk, a teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and cloves, and a cupful of

raisins. Steam two hours without lifting the cover.

curry powder, which is better; then add to cover the top thick, and bake for half or three-quarters of an hour. -Care of Umbrellas. -Most persons,

when they come in from the rain, put frequently stay only three or four years. upward the water runs down inside to There are 212 large parishes, each hav- the place where the ribs are joined to water readily runs off, and the umbrella dries almost immediately.

> ing of old cider-barrels tempts me to tell how I clean old pork barrels when these are wanted to again pack meat down in. It is simple enough. Fill the tainted barrel with fresh earth, let it stand a couple of days, then empty and refill with fresh earth. After this has stood two or three days, empty out, turn the barrel bottom-side up and burn some brimstone under it; finally rinse out with clean water. - N. Y. World.

-Among the most satisfactory and easily cultivated of house plants are zonale geraniums. Some of the new dwarf varieties are especially adapted well, but the double geraniums are more suitable for out-doors and green-house culture. The foliage varieties are beautiful, and do well in a window which has only a little sunlight. should have a rich culture, and never be allowed to bloom. Geraniums, to flower well, must have plenty of sunshine; it is also of the first importance to select such as are free bloomers.

-A Hash that will Satisfy .- Cut some beef in nice little slices from the bone, removing all the hard parts and skin; put the gravy in a saucepan with a pint of water, three tablespoonfuls of catsup, a desert-spoonful of minced savory herbs, an onion chopped fine, half a teaspoonful of salt and a third of until the meat is heated through-not -"Ah, good evening, Miss Brown," to boil, or it will become hard. A few began the pastor; "I didn't see you at minutes before serving add half a wineglass of tarragon vinegar. Arrange Smith," was the reply, "I was some-what indisposed. So I remained at dish and serve the hash immediately

supposed of course that he understood | and a "quarter-grabber" can possibly ranscript. more objectionable faults cannot be dong —A New York doctor has discovered found in a horse for either speed on the door and remarked that it was time for his forward feet level in every part; everybody but burglars to be in bed. adjust the shoes in a manner that will The knowledge that the unpleasant equalize the proportion of his weight feeling is purely imaginary will be a evenly upon them, leaving the inside great consolation, and nerve them to quarter of either shoe a little thicker even more prolonged vigils .- Chicago than the outside quarters. Do not let the shoe project the slightest outside of the walls of the hoofs. If the latter are strong, a pound and a half shoe on each foot will have the tendency to make him alter his manner in handling them. Try this. If it should prove successful you can gradually increase the weight of the forward shoes until his movements in this part of his body become satisfactory. Let his hind shoes back half to three-quarters of an inch from the end of his toes and put the weights on him behind. By this means you may possibly cause him to travel wider behind, and thus pass his forward feet outside a sufficient distance as to stop him from striking his forward quarters

and pulling off the shoes .- N. Y. World. Protection to Trees and Shrubs.

It is very annoying to have trees and shrubs destroyed by frost after one has been to considerable expense to procure and cultivate them. The climate of the prairie regions of the West is unfavorable to the preservation of tender varieties during the winter on account of the frequent changes. It is even worse than the climate of much higher latitudes, as the cold there continues from fall till spring. There is also a large amount of snow that affords the best protection. It is easy to raise peach trees in this latitude, but difficult to obtain varieties sufficiently hardy to endure the effect of repeated freezings and thawings. Small peach trees may be protected by tying the branches together by bands of hay or straw, and standing long stalks of corn about them. After the latter are in place they should be kept secure by means of a rope or piece of wire, such as is used for binding grain. Large trees may be protected by tying the branches together and building straw stacks about them. Protection may also be afforded by means of a cap formed of corn stalks or long rye straw. By means of three or four sets of fence rails a framework cially unembarrassed as husbands and may be constructed about a peach tree which, when filled with straw, will

protected by building a wall of boards on each side and filling with tan bark. with good care will last many years. good advantage for mulch in the summer. The stakes should be set and the boards nailed to them before the ground

freezes, but it is not necessary to supply the filling till after heavy frost occurs. If some of the shrubs and bushes are quite tall they may be bent over and held to the ground by means of weights, or secured by cross sticks. The covering should remain in place till all danger from heavy frost is over in the spring. - Chicago Times. zen. Exchange. ---

A Paris shop had 67,000 customers

OUR COUNTRY'S PERIL

Extracts from Gov. Seymour's Last Speech in New York. Governor Horatio Seymour recently made another of his masterly political addresses in Chickering Hall, New York, to an immense audience, composed of the leading citizens of all parties. The following are extracts from his address:

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"With all Governments, under all condidions, there is peril, on the one hand, of resistance to rightful authority; on the other,
diat the Government through corruption may
destroy itself. On one hand peril of force; on
the other hand that of fraud and injustice.
When our fathers framed the Constitution
they kept in view both these dangers. With
great care and wisdom they defined the jurisfection of General and State Governments.
There is no intelligent man who will not admit that destruction of the rights of States
would be followed by corruptions that in the
end would shatter our Government to fragments. Our Government presents at all elecdions

more clearly than any other country. So far the pending election has been free from political excitement which sometimes marks our political contests. I come before you tongli an old man who has no personal interest in these affairs, but one who loves his country. I stand before you in the full belief that your interests are endangered to a degree you have not thought of. A few days ago the senior Senator of this State addressed a meeting of Republicans. He dwelt on the preponderance of Southern Representatives in Washington. But why does he stop here? Why does he not tell you that he and his party make all this danger by centralizing power at Washington? He confines himself to threatened evils from the South. He does not state that the evils grow out of the construction put upon the Constitution by those who have had control of the General Government for many years. Republicans have perverted the action of the Senate, and we demand it shall not be perverted and made a curse. Extension of the Senate's power is not for the people's good, but that these men may subserve their own ends. It is but a movement on the part of these men to move Wall Street in Washington.

out when you touch down into their private affairs they resent it most quickly, as is right Who will give up the power these men as for? They can not take except that which some one loses. You will give up what they gain. To whom will you give up? To these men who clamor for more power. What will you give up? It will not come from the impoverished South. Though they talk about the South, they mean you. Did you ever gout on a mopollight night and have an excited man come upon you and point to the moon. going on there? and your imagination is a little excited and you look at the man in the moon and then at your companion. But his gone, and your pocket is picked. Now whose pockets are to be picked? They point the South to district the south t to the South to divert your attention in orde to rob you. These men ask power, not fo their constituents, but for themselves." Mr. Seymour then treated of

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THE FINANCIAL QUESTION,
and denied the claim of the Republican
speakers that their party had saved the counrivy from the disgrace of repudiation. "We
charge," said he, "that the Republican Administrations from the close of the war in 1857
to 1877 not only practiced repudiation, but by
their conduct of public affairs instigated the
controversies with regard to the currency and
public debt. Every business man knows that
there is no form of repudiation so common
and dangerous as that where the debtor,
loudly professing his honor, at the same time
wastes or misapplies his resources. This
is as true of States as it is of persons. If, when
the war was closed, the Government had cut
down its expenses as it should have done, it
would at once have made such payments apon
the public debt as would have given it high
credit in the world, would have added to the
value of its currency, and by the use of its resources in payment of its debt would have
cheeked the wild speculation that brought upon all classes so much ruin and distress in
1873. During the period of which I speak the
expenditures amounted to more than \$1,645,
000,600, making a yearly average of more than
\$1,855. During the period of twitch I speak the
cost of pensions, of interest, or the payments
on the public debt, only the ordinary items of THE FINANCIAL QUESTION, cost of pensions, of interest, or the payments on the public debt, only the ordinary items of the War, the Navy, and the Indian Departments, and the miscellaneous costs. Before the War, the Navy, and the Indian Department were less than one half this sum. If from 1887 to 1877 inclusive, the Government and spent one-third more than it did annually from 1856 to 1851, it could have applied \$500,000,000 more than it has done toward the payment of its obligations. We have spent more than one-third in eleven years of peace of the sum expended in seventy-five years, which included the events of three wars. This periodof more than three quarters of a century overed the war with the South, our invasion of Mexico and the last war with Great Britain, when we gained so many triumphs upon the of Mexico and the last war with Great Britain when we gained so many triumphs upon the ocean. If the taxes upon the people had bee honestly applied there would have been a 'greenback' agitation, for the currency would have been as good as gold. The public be lieved the charge made by members of this administration against the Republican party. In the words of Mr. Schurz, 'the party, in ninety-nine out of one hundred cases, ha shielded fraud and corruption.' The wast and corruption growing out of the expendi tures of Government, the widespread demon alization in official circles, the sums of

public mind. If the Republican party claim merit from the results of prosperous seasons, of failing harvests in other countries, of the skill and labor of our people, over which they have no coutrol, they certainly should be held responsible for the evils which have grown out of their management where they have had exclusive control."

"It is said by the Republican speakers that they want no change. Neither do we want a change in our system of Government, under which we have grown so great and prosperous. The industry of our people and the bounties of Providence havelifted us above the distress which was brought upon all classes by wild speculations. These grew out of the Republican policy, which used the money drawn by taxation from the people in wasteful expenditures, and led all classes to look for wealth, not from industry and economy, but from spurious and demoralizing schemes. We protest against changes which will enable officials at Washington to meddle or interfere with the prosperous pursuits of our people. We are protesting against untried theories which seek to change jurisdiction from the people to officials at Washington. We are combating the theories of Mr. Garfield, that Government is changing and ought to change. The Democratic party protests against this action, which unsettles the policy of our Government, which threatens disturbance to all its business pursuits by putting control into the hands of those who know less than our citizens about their own affairs. We rebuke the theories of Mr. Garfield with words from the

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF WASHINGTON:
Let there be no change by usurpation, for hough this in one instance may be the intrament of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. Business men have a rank in our country maknown elsewhere. The merchant, mechanic and farmer hold social and political positions which grow out of the distribution of power by our system of Government. Their duties as citizens in town, country and State affairs train them to such a knowledge of the structure of society, the wants and the rights of all classes, the necessity for laws, the importance of intelligence and virtue, the need of enterprise, that they become far more intelligent with regard to jurisprudence, political gent with regard to jurisprudence, political economy, and the rights and duty of citizenship than the privileged classes of Europe. In our country the ordinary pursuits are linked with political transactions, with growing greatness, so closely that they cannot be severed nor viewed in any light which does not display their ultimate and intermingled relationship. The successful business men of our country are ungrateful to our system of Government or ignorant of their own rights and duties, and show a want of self-respect when they yield up their rightful powers of show an indifference to their duties. Certainly they would not, in their private affairs, allow chages in their rights and powers with out a careful scrutiny. In consequence they would not be led by their opinions into establishing rules for harming others until they have carefully considered their effects upon themselves.

THE CANDIDATES CONTRASTED.

On the 4th day of March next the two candidates for the Presidency will each solenly FAREWELL ADDRESS OF WASHINGTON:

On the 4th day of March next the two candidates for the Presidency will each solemly swear that they will, to the best of their abilities, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. This solemn ceremony will be observed by Mr. Garneld within the walls of the Capitol, when he takes his seat as Senator from Ohio. In a more impressive way, in the purer air of heaven and before an assembled multitude of American citizens, Gen. Hancock will, in the like way, swear faithfully to execute the office of President of the United States. Each of these officials will in the same terms assume the obligation to preserve the Constitution, and yet how broad will be the difference in the united of their oaths! The one, cducated in the atmosphere of the Capital, where power and prerogatives are displayed in their most tenuiting aspects. The other taught by his atmosphere of the Capital, where power an prerogatives are displayed in their most tempting aspects; the other taught by hydrolession to obey rightful authority; the one who has lived many vears under the influence of those who strive to lead the law making power, to tax the people for selfis purposes; the other, a soldier who has pet ited his life for the interests of that people and who, more than any other public man, it the course of his extended commands, he learned the wants and conditions of the Nort and of the South, of the Eastern State and of the South, of the Eastern State and of the vast region bordered by the Pacific Ocean. The views of the Constitution of these two men differ as widely as the experiences. Mr. Garfield has gained hideas of public policy under the pressure of these who had about the lobbles of the Captol. Gen. Hancock has studied the interest of the older and prosperous sections of the Union as well as of the newer States and Texteriors. No other public man can be mane citories. No other public man can be named who has had occasion to learn so much of these as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency."

-If Longstreet is a patriot because he joined the Republican party; if Mosby's sins are whiter than wool because he has been baptized in the faith, Jeff. Davis himself has only to unite himself with that party in order to obtain Re-publican testimony that his conduct dur-ing that famous four years of "unpleasantness" was simply an eccentricity of a great but otherwise trustworthy citi

-- Secor Robberson laughs at 329. His figures are much higher.

[Marietta Register.]

Our State having secured the highest honor of the late convention-the nominee for Pres dent-we must begin the work of electing the native to the presidency. Lest this prove too much for those engaged in it, the following from Mr. T. Triem, our popular druggist will afford a suggestion of relief: I take pleasure in adding to the numerous testimonials regarding the efficacy of Hamburg Drops. I sell largely of the remedy; it gives better satisfaction than any other medicine. So many remarkable cures by its use have come to my notice that I deem it a duty to testify in its behalf.

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[Weekly Globe, Boston.] Boston Police Memoranda. Geo. E. Savory, Esq., Asst. Police Clerk, refers to a case of agonizing sciatic suffering of frequent occurrence, and which was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in less than half an hour.

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Our friend Jones frequently tells of ideas flitting through his mind. Ideas find nothing in Jones' mind to obstruct their flits.—Boston Trans ript.

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A COUPLE of Galveston negroes were talking polities. One of them asked Uncle Mose: "I say, Mose, what's de meanin' of a silbertongued orator! Thas read dat spression in de paper, and it sorter stumped me." Old Mose, who never falled to answer any question ever asked him, responded at once: "A silber-tongued orator is one who neber goes back on his word when he promises you a silber half dollar for yotin' for him." "Dat silber half dollar for votin' for him." "Dat ar species is mighty skurse in Galveston— dat's all I's got ter say."—Galveston News.

A BIZZYBODDY iz like a setter pup, he plunges hiz noze into everything, and hunts for things just az sharp whare they ain't az where they are likely to be. -Josh Billings. The man on the fence expects to save him self by a hedge.—N. Q. Picayune,

GRACE talkers are like hi-stepping horses They will trot all day in a door-yard, and not git out ov it.—Josh Billings.

THE funniest man in all the town He thought himself, did Mr. Brown. While at the club one night he saw A new silk tile upon the floor,

And winking to the crowd so slick He gave the hat a gentle kick; That wit from empty heads can flow.

But when leave-takings came, broad smiles All wore while putting on their tiles.

Save Mr. Brown, whose mirth was flown-The hat so crushed, was all his own. "I assure you, gentlemen," said the convict upon entering the prison, "that the place has sought me, and not I the place. My own affairs really demanded all my time out as I am in the hands of my friends, I see



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