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I'm far away from thee, mother, No friend is near me now, To sooth me with a tender word,

Or cool my burning brow;
The degrest ties affection wove
Are all now torn from me;
They left me when the trouble came—
They did not love like thee.

I'm lonely and forsaken, now,
Unpittied and unblest;
Yet still would not have thee know
How sorely I'm destressed;
I know you would not chide, mother,
You would not give me blame,

But sooth me with your tender words, And bid me hope again.

I would not have thee know, mother,

How brightest hopes decay;
The tempter with his baneful cup
Has dashed them all away;
And shame has left the venomed sting

To rack with anguish wild— Yet still I would not have thee know

Oh, I have wandered far, mother,
Since I described thee,
And left thy trusting heart to break
Beyond the deep blue sea;
Oh! mother, still I love thee well,
And long to hear thee spenk,
And feel again your balmy breath
Heen my core-worn sheek

But ah! there is a thought, mother,

Pervades my bleeding breast.
That thy freed spirit may have flown
To its eternal rest,
And while I wipe the tear away,

There whispers in my ear,
A voice that speaks of Heaven and thee

And bids me seek thee there.

The Newspaper and the Reader.

Press, at Buffalo last week:

that nestle in human hearts.

spitted by one's patrons.

suffering and ill used of men.

bigger cabbage heads than his neigh-

bors- I am of course expected only to

And yet I am never able to satisfy

him. Jones is always vowing the pa-

vising me that if I publish any more articles on the guano or nigger question,

there will be a general stampede of

and severally.

The following pertinent suggestions

The sorrows of thy child.

Upon my care-worn check.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1860.

TO MY MOTHER. his individual subscription as a rod of

I,ve wandered far from thee, mother, terror over my devoted head. Far from my happy home;
I've left the land that gavo me birth.
In other climes to roam;
And Time since then has rolled its years,
And marked them on my brow,
Yet I have often thought of thee—
I'm thinking of thee now: Now, there is just one way of emanci-I'm thinking of the day, mother, When at my tender side, You watched the dawning of my youth, it. To be able to say to every grumb. ling patron, "Stop the paper if you And kissed me in your pride;
Then brightly was my heart lit up
With hopes of future joy,
While your bright fancy honors wove
To deck your darling boy. dare!" To be able to go on in the

I'm thinking of the day, mother,
When with such anxions care
You lifted up your heart to Heaven—
Your hope, your trust was there,
Fond memory brings your parting words
While tears rolled down your cheek,
Thy long, last, loving look told more
Than ever words could speak.

From the Boston Journal, 22d ult.

The Hayes' Arctic Expedition. The committee appointed to raise funds in aid of the proposed Arctic Expedition of Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, have purchased the schooner Spring Hill, which is now undergoing the necessary alterations for the expedition, at East Boston. The Spring Hill is a fore-and-aft schooner, of about 133 tons burden, built at Provincetown three years ago, and was for a time employed in fishing She has lately been engaged in the West India trade. The alterations consists in fitting an extra botton to the hull, of plank three inches thick at the keel, gradually diminishing to two inches, until it rises about a foot and a half above the water-line. Her masts have been shortened about five feet, | and a square top-sail rigged to the foremast. This is the only change made in the rigging. The interior of the hull is being strengthened by the introduction of nve timbers, twelve inches square, placed transversely from side to side abreast the stayed by extra knees. A new cabin has been built, extending forward as far as the mainmast, and containing eight berths.

The alterations are progressing with all we extract from the address of Samuel possible dispatch, and it is confidently expected that the Expedition, which is to Williams, Esq, before the Convention of the New York State Associated sail from this port direct for the Arctic regions, will leave about the 26th inst. - tions from the cotton States. Why The vessel will take in about fifty tons of should they have retired? The record Don't make your paper a literary Golgotha. Don't crowd your columns ship's stores for a two years' voyage, with their post, they had the power to have with accounts of assassination, and a year's supply of desicated meat. These prevented the nomination of any candi-

always be telling the world how wicked be changed to some national appellation. it is. Try and say something good of She will carry four boats. Two are now somebody. Try and find something in New London, Ct., and were built by to praise. Let your sobbing cloud have the veriest bit of a silver lining. the boats used by Dr. Kane, Lieut. De were returned, some accredited to Richmond, and others to Baltimore by the line was now and then a climbse of the line was now and then a climbse of the line. Give us now and then a glimpse of the relfef side of your sombre picture. Tell as now and then of the theorem are about 24 feet long, 6 feet beam, and limit the same demand, and to with the relfef side of your sombre picture. Tell us now and then of the thousand 20 inches in depth. There are sledges good deeds done in secret: of the phi- built on which the boats are set, and the were appointed in Louisiana, Alabama, lanthrophy that is unheralded of fame; dogs will draw them over the snow and of the charities unrecorded except in ice. Mr. Gibson Caruthers, the carpen-Heaven; of the virtue that blooms ter of the first Grinnell expedition in the unseen; of the heroism that enobles brig Advance, is now in New London, at-

to God. Tell us of the sublime en-deavors unachieved; of the lofty aspira
\* The third boat is one of the Francis tions unfulfilled; of the unselfish purposes metalic life boats, so constructed as to be easily taken apart and readily put togeth-The newspaper needs, too, to er again; this boat will be similar to the become more independent. It wants one used by the Dead Sea expedition unto be lifted up without the sphere of der Commander Lynch, U. S. N. The

life; of the faith that lifts humanity up tending to the shipment of the boats from

popular passions, and beyond the reach | fourth boat is a common ship's boat. of partisan dictation. To round out Her crew will consist of the following fully its mission it must be free. To officers: Dr Isaac I. Hayes, commander; be free it must be directly responsible Capt. McCormic, sailing-master; Mr. H. only to the mind that controls it. And W. Dodge, first officer; a second officer, first, it must be freed from that worst of surgeon, carpenter, artist, clerk, steward, tyranny the tyranny of subscribers. cook, and six men. Mr. Dodge, first offi-You have all seen this tyranny, gentle- cer, arrived in this city to-day, to supermen-seen it in your own experience- intend the fitting out of the vessel. He seen it in that of your neighbors. is an experienced navigator, having ari-Heaven help the poor editor that has sen from a cabin boy in the cabin of a delivered himself up to the hydra- whale ship to the post of captain, and headed diabolus of regular subscribers. sailed to all parts of the world in the em-I can imagine no fate more dreadful. ploy of some of the first ship owners in I should think that being roasted over this city and New York. His cool judga slow fire, or being broken on the ment, and daring and adventurous spirit, wheel, or being manipulated by a and knowledge of the world of waters, thumb-screw, or having one's bowels qualify him for his new and responsible probed with a red hot poker, would be post.

quite a cheerful and hilarious an enter-At a meeting of the American Geotainment compared with being daily graphical Society, held in New York on Tuesday, Dr. Hayes was present and sta-My friend Jones is a good specimen ted that the objects of the expedition of the more malignant type of the were as follows: "regular subscriber." Jones is 1st. The fur

1st. The further exploration of the ineffably stupid and mexpressibly ego- open polar sea, discovered by Dr. Kane, tistic. He has, moreover, the mistorwith a view of determining its limits and tune to be afflicted with a chronic character, and thus settle more positively grievance. Somebody is always this vexed question. treading on his corns; somebody is al-2d. To complete the survey of the

ways getting up a conspiracy to destroy northern coasts of Greenland and Grinhim; somebody is always committing nell Land. some horrid outrage on this most long 3d. To determine important question

relative to the magnetism, the meteorolo-Jones being a subscriber to the paper gy, the natural history and the general with which I have the honor to be eon nected, accounts me as his exclusive Smith strait. Dr. Haves states that on leaving Bosproperty. He looks upon me as being,

"\$5 a year"—payable when you please. On arriving on the coast of Greenland the United States. Was it not virtually stipulated, when the expedition will stop at Upernavik, "This was the principle of the com-Trobasoo pares he concluded to take my paper, that I the northern outpost of civilization, and

house, or makes a trip to the sea-shore, of one-half of the crew. or has a birth in the family, or makes chronicle these portentious events each sending me insolent notes; always ad-

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There will be a general stampede of indignant subscribers; always hinting of strawberries have been shipped from Kalamazoo, this year.

STRAWBERRIES.—About 700 bushels slavery laws of New Mexico, on the one mer inside some great man's castle, but darkly about the prospect of starting an opposition sheet; always holding Kalamazoo, this year. an opposition sheet; always holding Kalamazoo, this year. sas, on the other, were made and reject purer and more bracing."

Speech of Hon. Herschel V. Johnson.

Washington, June 26. The following is the speech of Hon. pating ourselves from the tryanny of Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, last subscribers. It is to make your paper night, at the National Hotel, on accept-

ecutive Committee of the National Democratic Party, and Fellow Citi zens:

straight path of your daily duty, just "I was taken by surprise when I re as if you owned the public, instead of ceived a telegraphic dispatch in Balti-the public owning you. ceived a telegraphic dispatch in Balti-more, at 3 o'clock this day, that the the public owning you. more, at 3 o'clock this day, that the In conclusion, let us strive to endow Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick had declithis great agent of human development | ned the nomination tendered him by the with a broader culture and healthier democratic convention, and that it was tone. Let us strive to increase its demanded of me to accept it. It is intellectual power-to give it a wider known to many of you that my name and a nobler field of action-to make was freely mentioned at Baltimore in it a more effective minister of rational connection with this nomination, and progress. Let us strive to make it that I persistently refused to counteemphatically the mirror of the times— nance it, but invariably urged that, if to make it reflect clearly and faithfully Georgia was to be thus honored, it was the current of daily affairs. The news- due to another of her sons, distinguishpaper is the schoolmaster of the age; ed for his talents and great public servilet us see to it that the lessons it teaches shall make men purer as well as wiser—
the desire of the delegation of which I shall lead them upward as well as was a member. But the convention, in its wisdom, deemed it best to nominate a statesman of Alabama. It was entirely satisfactory. Alabama is the child of Georgia, and the mother cordially responds to any compliment bestowed upon her daughter. These are the circumstances under which I have been assigned this distinguished position, and which demand that disinclination should yield to the voice of duty.

"The national democratic party is in a peculiar condition. It is assailed in the house of its professed triends, and threatened with overthrow. The country is in a peculiar condition. It is on the eve of a sectional conflict which may sweep down all political parties, and terminate in a dissolution of the Union. It is the duty of patriots and statesmen to unite in averting these threatened calamities.

"It may not be inappropriate to re-

fer to the circumstances which imperil the national democracy. The Alabama delegation went to the convention at Charleston instructed to demand the inwater line. The vessel is also braced and corporation into the platform of the party of the proposition that Congress should intervene for the protection of slavery in the Territories, and to with-draw if the demand should be refused. It was refused, and I think properly rewith them a large portion of the delegacancies in their respective delegations. The convention re-assembled on the 18th inst. The seceding delegations mond, and others to Baltimore by the draw if it should be refused. Delegates and Georgia, by the national democrats of those States, to fill the vacant seats of the seceders. Those of Alabama and Louisiana were admitted and the sece ding delegations rejected, and the seceding delegates from Georgia were admitied to seats. They all took umbrage at the decisions of the convention touch

ing the various contests for seats. "They retired, organized, and nominated candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and they claim to be the 'national democracy of the United States.' Now if they were actuated by principle,' if it was their purpose in good faith to obtain the recognition of the principle of Congressional protection for slavery in the Territories, why not wait until a proper time arrived to bring then, according to their instructions, withdraw from the body? The reason is palpable; they were waging war against a distinguished man, not 'for' the maintenance of the 'principle;' they were willing to jeopard the integrity of the democratic party and the triumphs of its cherished principles, rather than see its will proclaimed in the nomination

of its favorite. "Admitting, for the sake of argument. Mr. Douglas to be as obnoxious as they allege he is, yet there never was a time feat his nomination. Why, then, should they have seceded? Why not remain at their post? Why seek to dismember and destroy the party? I question not the patriotism of any, but the people will hold them responsible sooner or later for all the ills that may flow from

al intervention was properly rejected at cause it was the agreement between the North and the South that the slavery physics of the unexplored region north of agitation should be removed from the nalls of Congress, and the people of the Territories be lett perfectly free to regody and soul his personal chattel. ton he will proceed direct to the coast of ulate their domestic institutions in their He regards me as a sort of embodied Greenland, possibly touching at St. Johns. own way, subject to the constitution of

promise measure of 1850, and practicalshould be thrown in as a make weight? the last missionary station on the Green- ly applied to the Kansas-Nebraska act An I not consequently expected to resign myself to his custody—to fight and furs. They will leave Upernavik great political parties of the United his battles—to shoulder his grievances about the 28th of July, and proceed States in 1852. It triumphed in the to father his folly—to become his northward through the middle ice, and will election of Franklin Pierce in that year, "chore boy"—and for "\$5 a year?" reach Smith strait about the middle of and James Buchanan in 1856. It is, If Jones happens to be siezed with August. The remainder of the season, perhaps the best ground of compromise that frightful malady, the cacathes until the 10th of September, will be occupied in reaching a secure winter har scribendi, he overwhelms me with interminable communications; if he gets his portrait taken, I am expected to spring they will proceed northward with the democratic party at least, of all sections, should be willing to abide. It notice it at length; if he buys a house the boats on sledges drawn by the Esquigives advantages to neither section over or plants a grapevine in front of his maux dogs, the vessel being left in charge the other, because it refers all questions The exploring party will be in the field | Congressional or Territorial power over | but none the less important. It is suma good speculation in stocks, or raises during the summer season, and should the subject of slavery to the final arbit-Dr. Hayes be successful in accomplishing rament of the Supreme Court of the U- 'Put not your trust in princes' August will set sail for New York. If, however, the explortions are continued into the second winter he are continued in the second winter he are cont liberated from the ice until the following autumn; prolonging his absence to two and and one-half years Dr. Hayes will be accompanied by Mr. Sontag, who was the asironomer of the Kane expedition.

and the soil and climate are suited to it, slavery will go; where these conditions do not exist, it will not go. This finds an illustration in New Mexico, where slavery is established, and in those Territories where it is excluded. Only a through your own eyes—to tread your through your own path—to trust implicitly in God own path—to trust implicitly in God

ed in the Senate. Suppose the sepro-positions, or either of them, prevailed is it not certain that the country would April, in the Gazette de France, says: have been thrown into the highest ex-

subscribers. It is to make your paper a public necessity. To make every man who subscribes to it feel that not man who subscribes to it feel that not Douglas:

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| Manual Company of the National Hotel, on accepting the nomination for the Vice Presidency of the National Hotel, on accepting the National Hotel, on the Nation fully. We are bound to it by every ing. The property is larger than a and safety? The Federal Union must shavers, at exorbitant discounts, by citi consideration of interest and obligation king's domain. This Chinaman made be preserved. The Constitution must zens who are too poor to await the income of compact. Its abandonment would his fortune in the opium trade, and is be maintained inviolate in all its parts. ing of next year's taxes for the payment prove fatal to the national democratic said to possess more than 100,000,000f. Every right guarantied by the Con- of debts which the State should have me party, and ultimately to the Union it- He has fifty wives and eighty domestics, stitution must be protected by law, in now-of the doubts and anxieties of the self. It will drive the South into intense without counting thirty gardeners, labor- all cases where legislation is necessary state authorities as to where they will sectionalism, and the North into the ers, &c., and owns in the north of China to its enforcement. The judicial obtain means to pay the interest on the ranks of black republicanism. I do not a still finer estate. He has a great liking authority, as provided for in the Con- State debt as it comes due, without exsay every man of the North, for I know that the great body of the northern de mocracy will remain true to the constitution, despite the overwhelming flood of its relentless cohorts. But I mean that the great body of the northern de mocracy will remain true to the constitution, despite the overwhelming flood of its relentless cohorts. But I mean the thorites respected, and all unlawful thorities respected to the constitutional opinion of the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the constitution allowed the constitution and the that the free labor States would be con- are the rarest flowers, and a wide alley resistance to these things must be met the constitution to contract a debt for trolled by black republicans, and would not be able to return a single member to either house of Congress friendly to the constitution of the same transfer to the principal entrance.

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> can be saved. "Hence the doctrine of Congressional ed with Japan lacquer, and magnificent made known to me the retion of the conintervention as advocated by this new carpets of velvet and silk decorate the vention, I have the honor to be, very dollars borrowed in New York to pay for born sectional party, is fraught with rooms. The apartments are separated peril to the country. The question is from each other by movable particians of izen, (Signed,) now distinctly presented to the people cypress and sandal-wood, which are ornawhether they will adhere to the doctrine | mented with charming designs cut right of non-intervention, or whether they will through the wood, so as to permit one DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. to call McKinney to account, or to re abandon it,—whether they will re-open the slavery agitation by requiring Conthe slavery agitation by requiring Conthe ceilings are suspended chandeliers or gress to take jurisdiction over it, or namented with precious stones whe her they will give repose to the public mind and security to the Union which the democratic State Convention held in the administration of Gov Wisner, which public mind and security to the Union building in the whole edifice, which are by leaving it, where the compromise united by covered galleries with columns to-day's issue they will be found under fusing them a renomination for a second leaves it, to the tree action of the peo-ple of the Territories, and the constitu-of the women are decorated with more tion of the United States. The issue is than eastern splendor. An entire army fairly made up. It is intervention and might be lodged in the house and grounds non-intervention Its decision involves Water-courses, on which are gilded junks the destiny of this great republic, and traverse them in all directions; and at inthe highest interests of the civilized tervals are vast basins, in which are

Jackson, and Polk, whose administra- be prepared for posterity.'. tions constitute grand epochs in our national history. It is the party of the constitution, and I look to it with confidence. Where else shall the patriot look in these times of political defection and sectional agitation? Let its integri-

min may well be clouded with gloom and darkness. "It is to maintain these that I consent to take the position now assigned position may bring. Nothing else could find it to be a faithful embodyment of

it invites and incur the heavy responsibility which it imposes. "I have nothing to add but the ex pression of my profound thanks for the 1852 and 1856. Upon looking into the by acclamation. nonor thus unexpectedly conferred upon me, and my cordial acknowledgments for the flattering terms in which I have been notified of my nomination. What ever may be honorably done I shall cheerfully do to maintain the integrity of the party and the triumph of its

#### A Difficult Question Answered.

"Can any reader tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's

stretched himself, yawning out, "Ain't I feel bound in honor and duty to ac supper ready most ready my dear?" cept the nomination. after the pigs himself. He never brought tain the right Eve hadn't any fresh pomegrantes, and the mango season was over. He never jeopardy by attempts to interfere with stayed out until eleven o'clock to a "ward and to control the domestic affairs of meeting," hurraing for the out-and-out the people in the Territories throug candidate, and then scolding because poor the agency of the Federal Government dear Eve was sitting up and crying in- If the power and the duty of the Fede side the gates. To be sure he acted rath- ral interference is to be conceded, two er cowardly about apple-gathering time, hostile sectional parties must be the inbut then that don't depreciate the general helpfulness about the garden. He never played billiards, nor drove fast He never loafed around corner groceries thority for aggrandizement of its own think she was specially created for that purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't nder the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares a little.

That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair descendents

Good Advice to Young Men. ments upon his private letter to Wm. H.

young and ardent politicians who may read my letter and this comment. The med up in the Scriptural injunctionThe Estate of a Chinese Merchant.

citement? but by their rejection non-in | merchant of Canton, named Pontingua, interventionists, where shall we look for existence of the State institutions-of the

the constitutional rights of the South. with columns of the same material and of inheritance which we have received in the contract to make the repairs to Silas I trust that such a condition of things sandal-wood, encrusted with mother-of- trust from the patriots and sages of the M. Holmes, a partisan of the party and may never exist, but, if it should, I pearl, gold, silver and precious stones.— Revolution, know of no way by which the Union Splendid looking-glasses, of a prodigious With sincer-

world. Compared with it the aspira- swans, ibises, and an infinite variety of parties sink into utter insignificance. stories high, which are very remarkable; Where shall we look for deliverance some in marble, others in sandle-wood, from these threa ened evils? It has been carved with great art. In the gardens the mission of the democratic party of are extensive aviaries of the rarest and the Union in a thousand perils to res- most beautiful birds. In front of the wocue our country from impending calam men's apartments is a theatre, in which a ities. Its past career abounds with he hundred actors can perform, and so plaroic passages, and is illustrated with the most glorious achievements in the without difficulty. Near the outer door cause of constitutional liberty. It is the is a printing office, in which M. Portinparty of Jefferson, and Madison, and gua causes the memoirs of his family to

#### Douglas' Letter of Acceptance. Washington, June 22.

GENTLEMEN:-In accordance with the The resolution as amended was then verbal acceptance which I gave you put and lost, when the resolution was when you placed in my hands the adopted. with accounts of assassination, and rapes, and arson, and embezzlements—
as if mankind were doing nothing except committing assassinations, and
complete the nomination of any date of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention adjourned to Baltimore, and the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the convention of the provisions will be husbanded by shooting the conv I now send you my formal acceptance. Upon a careful examination of the induce me to brave the detraction which the time-honored principles of the Demin the Presidential contests of 1848. proceedings of the Convention, also, I find that the nomination was made with the long established usages of the report: party. My inflexible purpose not to Be it Resolved by the democratic party of be a candidate nor accept the nomination under any contingency except as the regular nominee of the National Dewell as the principles of the party should came whining to Eve with a ragged stock- known to the country. Those condiing to be darned, a collar-string to be tions having all been complied with by sewed on, or a glove to be mended "right the open and voluntary ction of the away, quick now!" Because he never Democratic masses and their faithful read the newspaper until the sun got representatives without any agency, in

down behind the palm-trees, and then terference, or procurement on my part, Not he. He made the fire and hung over In taking this step I am not unmind the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture, and ful of the responsibilities it imposes, but

pulled the radishes, and peeled the with firm reliance upon Divine Provibananas, and did every-thing else dence I have the faith that the people that he ought. He milked the will comprehend the true nature of the the will comprehend the true nature of the cows, and fed the chickens, and looked issues involved, and eventually mainhome half-a-dozen friends to dinner when The peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Union have been put in

while solitary Eve was rocking little section, at the expense of the equal Horace Greekey, in his editorial com-House of Congress, insisting upon Congresssiona. Legislation for the pro-

happy results, and permit the country A letter from Canton, on the 11th of to be again distracted—if precipitated had been taxed to pay—of the increase pril, in the Gazette de France, says: into revolution by a sectional contest the State debt and the gross amount of lately visited the estate of a Chinese between pro-slavery and anti-slavery taxation—of the puny growth and fell

No. 755.

Revolution.

With sincere thanks for the kind and er price than many competent and resheight, furniture in precious wood cover- agreeable manner in which you have ponsible men proposed to take it for-o

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

We gave in our last issue the names of move him, when even his own party press the candidates placed in nomination at accused him of corruption-of the failure

our editorial heading. The nominations term or office in accordance with prece were made unanimously and we need no lumber up our columns with the detailed proceedings.

We append, however, the proceedings

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subsequent to the making the nominations planation with an urgency which will retions of men and the fate of political birds. There are also pagodas nine for which we are indebted to the Free

Committee was next in order, when F. S. Fitch sent to the Chair the following res-

a viva voce vote a State Central Commit-Congressional district, and one by the earnest of honesty and resoluteness of pur-Wm. A. Richmond moved to amend by

making the committee consist of thirteen members-three from each district, and one at large; which was accepted.

Fidus Livermore, of Jackson; Henry G Gilbert, of Branch; John P. Cook, of Hillsdale; Richard P. Barker, of Berrien; George K Johnson, of Kent; W. L. P. Little, of Saginaw;

John Q. McKernan, of Houghton. For chairman of the committee, the names of S. Dow Elwood of Wayne, and was again renewed. Every repetition of Joseph M. Griswold, of Ingham, were the name of Douglas was received with presented; when Mr Elwood was elected unbounded applause.

from the table the resolution inviting the national democracy at Bultimore, Gen Cass to attend the convention. The

motion was lost. John L. Chipman, from the committee

the State of Michigan in convention assembled:

1. That we are opposed to the doctrine of the power of Congress to intervene in the affairs of the Territories, as enunciawe can, easy. Because Adam never be strictly adhered to, had been pro-claimed for a long time and become well and by the seceders from the national de that all institutions in the Territories, ted:

> the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas of President and Vice President of the day by this convention. United States; that, in Mr. Douglas' consistency, experience, and sagacity. - in his the following resolution: face and destroy nullification, and which have made the names of their possessors, produced not a little excitement, and its in all ages of the world, heritages of reading was greeted with a storm of his glory to their countries; that to demo- ses. Many delegates stigmatized it as crats, both North and South, he presents fire-brand introduced for no other pur an example of energy and pluck which pose save to create a disturbance. need only be emulated by his supporters Henry C. Gilbert, of Branch, moved to insure his triumphal election; and we to lay it on the table. regard the attempt to proscribe him for Another delegate moved to adjour his adherance to the principles of the party, by members of the Baltimore contion on the table, when Mr Richmond vention, as an effort to stand between the called upon the delegates to meet people and the man whom they had al- adopt it manfully, or as manfully kill is ready elected in their hearts, and all opposition to his election as an abandonment of the democratic party. And we do hereby pledge the electoral vote of Michgan to Douglas and Johnson as the canlidates of the national democratic party

3. That we regret that some of the delegates to the late convention at Baltimore have espoused the republican dogma of Congressional intervention in the affairs of the Territories; that we deem the extheir section, whose action must inevita-bly lead to the eventual disruption of the should desert the administration. He Union and the overthrow of the constitution, established by our fathers for them-

would restore peace to the country, principle, advocated in common by the not allow the opportunity to pass without republican party and the southern seces-sionists, is to distract attention from be perfectly willing to vote for the first as applied to the legislation of 1850, the affairs of the State governments, and proposition, relative to the foreign policy was, and now is non-intervention by to give to the national government a preponderance and importance which over- and never would vote for the latter part, Strawberries have been shipped from Kalamazoo, this year.

The fair application of this just and shadows local affairs, and allords a confew days ago propositions to repeal the slavery laws of New Mexico, on the one hand, and the anti-slavery laws of Kantalamazoo, this year.

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The fair application of this just and shadows local affairs, and allords a confew days ago propositions to repeal the equitable principle restored harmony and that a resolution had just been adopted and frattenity to a distracted country.

If we now depart from that wise and just policy which produced these the republican administrations in the Path was willing to give his oute now.

States of Michigan, New York, and else

5. That we invite the people to examine the condition of their State government, as exemplified by the Bingham and Wisner administrations—to bear in min and obtain an explanation of the transfe. of John McKinney from the former to the latter administration-of the abuse of the trust funds-the squandering of the half million left by the democratic party in the State treasury -of the con tant struggle of the State government against bankruptey under the present admin stration, a struggle which has cast the State upon the generosity of private individuals to meet deficiencies which the pe

which described no property-of the fail ure of the administration in any manner dent and party usage,-these, and all other malfeasance and misfeasances of the

ceive no denial. 6. That we pledge ourselves to the reform of every department of the State The appointment of a State Central government -to restore order to the confusion which now reigns in State affairs -to reinstate her in the honesty of the days of John S. Barry-to retrieve her Resolved, That this convention elect by credit, refill her treasury, and to manage her affairs with that economy which the tee of nine, two members of which shall people have a right and ought to demand be nominated by the delegation from each of their public servants; and that, as an pose, we place before the people a ticket composed of men whose lives and characters challenge investigation, and whose names, in their various localities, are the watchwords of honesty and per-

sonal confidence. When the names of Douglas and Johnoud huzzas, swinging of canes, &c .-Many members jumped upon their seats, and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed ever witnessed in the history of conventions in this State. The applause continued f r full five minutes, and, after the conven-

William A. Richmond, of Kent, moved J. M. Hoyt, of Oakland, moved to take | that the words, "and by the seceders from He thought the southern democracy

should not be classed with the north ern republicans as both in favor of inter The motion was not supported.

Chauncey Joslin, of Washtenaw, of fered the following resolution, which was

mperfections of our State constitution the next Legislature ought to submit to sion thereof.

Fredrick Seitz, of Chippewa, offered the

Central Committee be and they are here intervention of Congress either to prohib- by authorized to fill any vacancies which 2 That we accept with hopeful zeal supply any vacancies which may occur before election in either the State or and Herschel V. Johnson to the offices Electoral tickets put in nomination this William A. Richmond, of Kent, offered

unsectional patriotism, his indomitable Resolved, That we approve of the for

will and his honest adherance to the eign and domestic policy of the present the violence of an abolition mob and the James Buchanan and his Cabinet we recclamor of southern secessionists, -we re- ognize statesmen of ability, who have rognize that rare combination of qualities been faithful to the Constitution and the which enabled the immortal Jackson to country.

After considerable discussion, J. L. Chipman, of Wayne, said he hoped that the convention would take a vote on it -He was ready to vote against the resolu tion, and he believed the whole conver

tion was. The motion to lay on the ta withdrawn.

The question being called on the adop tion of the resolution, William T. Mitch ell of St. Clair, moved the previous ques-

tion, which was ordered. The roll was then called.

When the name of William A. Richconfidence that the final decision of the mond was called, he said that four years

and carry out a line of policy which 4. That the tendency of this despotie Lenawce, was called, he said he could

and he would give it forever against an endorsemen of Buchanan. [Loud cheers ]

Many delegates explained their vote, saying that so far is the foreign policy of the administration was concerned they endorsed it, and could vote "ave;" but, so far as the domestic policy was concerned they could not endorse it, and should vote "no"

A Y. Murray, of Wayne, said that Douglas was no more fit to be President than Benedict Arnold, [Loud hisses ] The roll being called, the resolution was declared lost, there being six yeas, and all the rest of the convention-one

hundred and forty in the negative William M Fenton, of Genesee, moved hat the foreign policy of the administra-tion be approved. Lost.

#### Aneedote of Douglas.

One of the delegates of the Nationa Convention of Printers, in session last week at Nashville, relates the following circumstance as having occurred on th cars between Louisville and Nashville .-It is perfectly characteristic of Senator

"We were speaking of Douslas' chan-ces, and as might be expected, while his friends were lauding his manly and truly Democratic course in the Lecompton trouble, some one took it upon himself to denounce him. Among those occupying seats in the cars was a hero of Chernbus co, a hero truly, for he lost both his arms on that bloody day. He had been a si lent observer till he heard the name o Douglas denounced, when he approached the party, and taking a seat, recounted the manuer of his loss, stating that he had been to Washington to have his pension doubled, if possible. While there obbying, he became penniless, was una ble to secure his pension, and was notual ly suffering for the necessaries of life .-He went, he said, to various of the weal thy and influential members soliciting ai sufficient to take him home, but without the least success in a single instance .-He became greatly discouraged. The pittance to one from their own section .- ing And as many of our subscribers ty will purify that department. At last he bethought himself of asking a small loan of Douglas He secordingly called upon him stating his necessities .-He was not permitted to close his ap peal. Taking from his pocket some fifty or sixty dollars, all in his possession at the sime, he frankly offered it to him saying, ' Take this my friend; it is all I have here." I shall endeavor to return it, God willing. 'Don't trouble yourself on that am loaning it with interest for the future. Gentlemen, this is the way Douglas fights his enemies, and he is bound to triumph.

The gentleman's name is Phaler, and it may be found upon the roll of the "Bloody Fif eenth" at Washington. His word is

#### Value of a Wife to a Historian.

ry of the War in the Peninsula," passed through several editions, and is now a standard work. Of all the wars in which Great Britain has ever been en- the eating at another's table year after didate for Member of the Roard of Eduguged, that war of six years was the year, and then neglecting or refusing to cation is every way qualified for the place. himself to the enemies of the Union. most important, difficult, and expensive, pay their board bill. Leaving these to Such, Democrats, and such, citizens of and gladly consenting to that which tens and Sir William's history is worthy of the transactions it records, and the skill and heroism it celebrates. Perhaps no military history of equal excellence has ever as they would be done by -PAID FOR elect. Will you do it. been written. It cost the author 16 years THEIR PAPERS-we bury, for the present, of continual labor. He was himself a the events of the past and, speak of the following paragraph cut from the juditions, and was engaged in many of the military men enabled him to consult with larged sheet and otherwise improved in many distinguished officers English and French, and he was especially supplied ture shall we make it our aim to issue it with materials and documents by the The ordinary sources of information were may calculate on its appearance with the gans of the State administration were Duke of Wellington and Marshal Soult. embarrassing from their abundance. One same certainty they look for Friday mass of materials deserves especial men morning's sun. Our enlarged space we tion. When Joseph Bonaparte fled from shall endeavor to fill with matter of in-Victoria, he left behind him a very large collection of letters, which, however, were without order, in three languages, many almost illegible, and the the most impor a local paper to make matters of State tant in cypher, of which there was no key. It was the correspondence of Joseph Bo-

naparte while nominally Kind of Spain. ally interests the community and bears Sir William was in a state of perplexi ty and almost in despair of being able to upon its prosperity, and we shall, theremake use of these valuable materials, fore, not promise details of foreign news, when his wife undertook to arrange the lengthy descriptions of sensation events, letters according to dates and subjects, to make a table of reference, and to trans late and epitomize the contents of each, journals, promising and hoping to note Many of the most important documents important transpiring events abroad, but were entirely written in cypher, and oth- not with the same detail as those at home. ers had a few words so written inter- To make our paper the more valuable as mess of pottage, and why should not might be subject to misconstruction. pier arranged, and with sagacity and patience she deciphered the secret writing from our friends in the different sections treachery at Charleston and Baltimore? dend. The entire correspondence was then made the county. Advise us of what is trans. It is such political sinners Buchanan available for the historian's purpose,-She also made out all Sir Willium Napier's rough interlined manuscripts, which were almost illegible to himself, and the crops, and just now of the movewrote out the whole work fair for the ment of the local political waters, and you demagogue as Cusuing should soil the prin er-it may be said three times, so will confer a favor not only upon us but ermine. frequent were the changes made. Sir upon all our readers. William mentions these facts in the edi tion of 1851, and in paying this tribute to Lady Napier observes that this amount forward, trusting to have the company of Mr. Lincoln." Such is the heading in of labor was accomplished without her all our old friends, and that each sub- the republican organs of an advertisehaving for a moment neglected the care scriber will send us the name of a new ment of the campaign edition of the the President of the United States, and and educati n of a large family.

AMERICAN WINE .- Grape growers say this is to be a great wine year. Certainly scribers are women-who will take the but is certainly not authorized by Mr. there never was a better promise of grapes | Augus, read it, and pay for it, and that | Douglas who directly charges that his in Connecticut; while in the Ohio wine those who have not paid for the year or speeches have been mutilated, while sion prevailed in commercial and other geod. Upwards of 4000, acres are laid years gone by will do so immediately. those of Lincoln have been revised, to vineyards in the neighborhood of Cin. So say we; reader, what say you? cinnati. Last year the yield was about 350 gallons to the acre-a very large product. It is certain that the quantity of wine obtained this year in Ohio alone, Argus. The political campaign is fairly with average good weather, will amount opened, the candidates are in the field, of Washtenaw in 1856, and beaten by B. to nearly 1,600,000 gallons! Besides the Ohio valley vineyards, there are extenwive ones in Missouri and other Western stirring times are upon us, and the Argus izen ought to know it don't tell the truth. States, while the Southern States Georgia will keep you posted in passing events. Joslin was not a candidate in 1856, and and South Carolina especially are rapid- It is the largest paper published in the Coun- was not beaten by Granger or anybody ly extending the cultivation of the vine. ty, is exceeded in size by but two or three else. And in the same little article the In those two States, as well as North Caronna, Tennessee and Texas, a large quantity of wine is annually produced, every Democrat in Washtenaw County: The balk of the North Carolina grape and by all Republicans who are willing rine is the kind made from the native to read-well, read the truth. Send in Carolina known as "Scuppernong," and your name and \$1,50, and receive our in Texas the wild "Mustang" grape thanks and the Argus. is converted into wine of a rich bright red color. Of all the American grapes yet tried by the wine makers, the "Delacighly esteemed for the excellence of its wide circulation during the present camware," originating in Ohio, is the most wine. California in all probability, is des- paign we offer it to clubs of ten to one and gaming saloons, besides violating the accident here, they were, however. tined to be the most extensive wine pro- Post Office, from now until the 15th of sanctity of the Sabbath, do more to corducing State in America.

A Western editor recently offered a hat for the best essay on independence known, for 40 cents each. Will not each other six. Was the right ordinance soldiers are invincible.—Ypsilanti Her-The following obtained the prize: Na- Postmaster in the County consider the passed? tional independence is easier imagined proposition, interest himself a little in the than described; personal independence cause, and send us a list and names acconsists emphatically in a clean shirt, drawers, socks, and a nicely blacked pair companied by cash. \$4,00 will procure of boots, with at least a dollar and a half ten copies until after election. and a clean cambric in your pocket, on Sunday morning, with your wife upon one arm and the baby upon the other, taking dent, the Rev. CHEEVER, we suppose, your course toward your own preacher. speaks of Thad, Hyatt as a "bull's eye in the expectation of doing your own snoozing in your own pew, wherein no one | does venture to nudge you with their el- eye it would have better described the who figured so conspicuously in all his ffice, on or before the first day of Au. Spithead, for example, but a voluntary dents sums up to two hundred and bow, or tiekle you with a straw. obstinacy of his hero.

## Michigan Argus

POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Alleg .n.

FOR TREASURER,

ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

HINKY PENNOYER, of Ottaws.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PRBLIC INSTRUCTION,

FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calhoun.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,

JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

Personal Words.

Neither "tight times," political reverses,

not mere matter of gossip, but what re-

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SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton.

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We need not presume upon the ignor-For Vice President, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON. OF GEORGIA. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN S. BARRY.

delighted to honor. WILLIAM M. FENTON.

Our State Ticket.

though not our first choice, he is the people's choice. He has been tried, and his name is the synonym of official integrity. He is now wanted at the head of the gov- duty. ernment to redeem the financial reputation and credit of the State as he did in 1842 and 1843, after the treasury had do well to instal him again in the chair

WM. M. FENTON is one of the most during the next session.

prietor, publisher and editor of the Mich- a model candidate. Against him no re- tration party; the foe of its candidates IGAN ARGUS, and during that time have publican will dare to breathe a breath of of its leaders, its organs, and its apole made our weekly bow to a large circle of suspicion. He is needed at the door of gists, North or South. And the strong readers, with the greatest regularity, the treasury.

HENRY PENNOYER, the nominee for Ausickness, or adversity has prevented our ditor General, is a man of Roman firmness the avowed antagonist of all enemies southern members had refused even a sending forth a paper every Friday morn- and integrity, and if given the opportuni- of this confederacy, and particularly

have been subscribers during the entire CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, the Attorney Genetime it is needless to review our course. ral candidate, is well known to the people Certain it is that we have labored to of this County, and as they have delight. Republic.' the best of our ability, considering the ed to express their confidence in him herepatronage extended to us, to make the tofore, so will they give him a big vote Angus a readable paper, a fit represent- now.

ative of the wealth and intelligence of | With WM. FRANCIS, the nominee for the county and city in which we have Secretary of State, we are not personally the following paragraph from the leadscore-God has blessed me, and if I can made our home. It has not done what acquainted; those who know him, howevdo you a favor, accept it as a gift, for I it might have done has not been what 'er, speak of him as a "tip-top" man for we might have made it, had we been that position. He is an editor, and is well furnished with a larger list of subscribers, posted in State matters.

a more liberal advertising patronage, or | We know SMITH, the nominee for Comeven had our limited number of subscri- missioner of the Land Office; we knew bers been always exactly just by us, and him as a school-mate, have known him paid us punctually and regularly for what since as a business man and a legislator, we have furnished them. Many of them and can chalk his back as "honest, capahave done so, but many others are now in | ble and faithful." The late Sir W lliam Nupier's "Histo- arrears for two, three, four and five years, SHEARMAN, the nominee for Superin-

during which time they have been read- tendent of Public Instruction, has been ing our paper, an act corresponding with tried time and again; and Lyon, the can-

their own reflections, and heartily thanking Michigan, is the ticket we present for those of our friends who have done by us your suffrages, and which you ought to joy which greeted his departure from

cial reports of a New York City paper; from the evil counsel and sinster influhas not yet found its way into the columns of the Republican papers of this of that fallen angel whose expulsion from appearance. As heretofore, so in the fu-State. When the original judgment | Heaven made Heaven happy, and whose punetually and regularly, and our friends now set aside, was rendered, the or- admission into Hell made Hell misera not slow to announce it, and vied with each other in singing peans to Attorney General Howard for havng recovered to the State some \$40,000, more or less. terest to all classes of readers. It is, however, the more especial province of But that Howard has saved the State nothing, the following is the evidence: SUPREME COURT\_GENERAL TERM JOYS 22and local interest the prominent features, OTHERLAND, INGRAHAM,

> The State of Michigan vs. the Phe nix Bank. Judgment set aside and new trial granted; costs to abide event

It is authoritatively announced etc., etc., but leave that field to other that CALEB CUSHING is to be appointed not suit the steamboat owners. to the Judgeship made vacant by the recent death of Judge DANIEL. All right. Esau sold his birthright for a a local paper, we invite communications Cushing be rewarded for his base piring in your neighborhood, of the pro- has delighted to honor ever since he gress of improvements, of the state of turned his back upon the Cincinnati cent, whether to throw up the work, or

This edition is authorized by With these few words we go hopefully one, not of a new "dead head," but of a Douglas-Lincoln speeches in Illinois. live man or woman-our best paying sub- It may be authorized by Mr. Lincoln, corrected, and improved. It is a parti

The Jackson Citizen says: "Jos-LIN was turned out of office by the people the leaders are marshaling their hosts, F. Granger for Probate Judge." The Cit- ly Power was suggested some months in the State, and ought to be taken by Ctizen tells half a dozen other lies.

The "City Fathers," on Monday the firing of cannon within the City limpass an ordinance closing the drinking and gaming saloons on the Sabbath. As an inducement to give the Argus a The cannon maims or kills a man once in November, at which date the result of the rupt the morals and breed physical dis-

> The census of Jackson, just completed shows a population of 5,340.

The Japanese have played out, and sailed on the 29th ult., in the Ningara, for their island home. Good.

G. P. R. James, the novelist, in the bastile." Had he said mule's is dead, and the "solitary horseman" works will have a rest.

The Position of Forney.

Did the republicans make anything In our last issue we presented our readers with the names of the nominees of in electing Jonn W. Forney to the the Democratic State Convention held on Clerkship of the House? That they the 28th ult. To-day we place the list may answer this interrogatory satisfacat the head of our columns, and propose torily and in view of the facts we quote to keep it there until the 6th day of No- from The Press of the 25th ult. For- miliar as we are with the moving pano vember next, at which time the people of NRY's support of Douglas destroys all Michigan, acting in view of their own in- theihopes of Lincoln's friends for Pennterests, and like prudent business men, sylvana:

will elect them to the several offices for "It now remains for us to state the which is about to commence

the qualifications of each and every candi- Judge Douglas as due, not only to him, sented, date on the ticket. Most of them are but to the integrity of the Democratic known to the whole people of Michigan party, and also that we have said that as men whom in former times they have support—not because we regarded ourno other man named would receive our selves as bound to the fortunes of Mr. Gov. Banky heads the ticket, and Douglas, but only because his overthrow men to the Democratic party, when that overthrow was to be effected as a punishment for a fearless performance of

While, however, we shall support the election of Stephen A. Douglas, The Press will in no respect be a party newspaper. It can scarcely go further been depleted by the "Woodbridge and in vindicating him than it has already reform" administration. The pe ple would gone, and while following the pat it has marked out, will not hesitate to do justice to other candidates and other parties by abstaining from all imputations upon their integrity, and by reit able presiding officers the State ever had, erating none of the silly scandals and and is needed at the head of the Senate calumnies of their adversaries. To this remark we must make one excep tion: The Press is the uncompromisin For Treasurer, ELON FARNSWORTH is foe of the Disunion-Secession Adminis

> est claim that Douglas has to the sym pathy of the American masses is prob ably to be found in the f ct that he is the men in the slave Sates who seek to make Slavery the only test in Demo cratic politics, and eagerly accept every pretext to endanger the existence of the

> > Forney on Cushing.

For the benefit of our republican friends, who are the peculiar admirers of both Forner and Cushing, we clip among the minnows. At the first sigh er in The Press of the 25th ult. We could have wished the secessonists no greater evil than the accession to their ranks of so restless a spirit, and commend to them the consolation contained in the last sentence of the paragraph

" Caleb Cushing found a natural and a congenial refuge in the Secession Caba, after his monstrous treachery in the regular Convention. What a fate has been his! A citizen of Masachusetts -of a Free State-who has spent almost an ordinary lifetime in assailing the institutions of the South, lending of thousands of Southern gentlemen reject with indignation. The ecstatic the Democratic Convention was the se verest rebake that could have been adences that had so long divided and depressed it. His departure reminded us

From Washington. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, June 27. No temporary or other arrangement has yet been made for carrying the California mails via Panama. The Postmaster General refuses to entertain any proposition but one strictly within the provisions of the law, which only allows the postages. And he will not permit the mails to be carried with any condition or recognized contingency by which a future claim may be preferred against Congress for additional compensation. This strict interpretation does

As the Constitution has hoisted Mr. Breckinridge's name to-day, an effort may be made to sustain it by his friends during the canvass, as its stoppage now The investment will hardly pay a divi

The Printers of Congress and their confederates are in a quandary, since the reduction in the price of 40 per increase of pay next winter.

Washington, July 2. F. N. Williamson, Secretary of Legation to China, arrived here direct from the Emperor, bearing the ratified treaty with this government,, and an autograph letter from his Highness to presented both of these documents to the Department of State to-day. He brings no political news of importance. The aspect of affairs was not altogether encouraging. Considerable deprescircles, growing out of the troubles with England and France.

No practical progress whatever has been made toward the sett.ement of the San Juan affair. Both govern ment still insist upon a perfect title, and neither is likely to surrender. An arbitration to some neutral and friendother engagements of the administra-

Democratic Spirit. The live democrats of Ypsilanti, view of attending the projected meetstopped by a telegraphic dispatch.

WINDING UP BANKS IN ILLINOIS. -All the circulating notes issued by the Hamilton County Bank, at McLeansoro, Illinois, must be presented for redemption at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, at Springfield Illinois, on or before the 30th day of October, 1860; and all notes issued by the People's Bank, at Carmi, Illinois must be presented for the dividend of 94 per cent. at the same ofgust, 1860.

New York.

From the N. Y. Tribune, June 29 if he should outlive Methusaleh. Fa- streaming in the air. rama of our harbor and its splendid adjuncts, we had no conception that such superb show could have been sudden-

resque craft, dressed with gala flags | ship.

The day itself was one of the bright est days of June, and " naught," as the poet sings "is so fair as a day in June." yesterday. Having missed, by a few keel before crossing. minutes, getting on board the steamer that Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co. sent down to the Great Eastern as soon as they heard she was off the bar, we had the good fortune to get on board

By 2 o'clock we were outside the Narrows, and great excitement was caused on board by some keen-sighted passenger exclaiming, "There she is!" during the entire voyage, which has been And there she was to be sure. There a particularly fine one, and full of interest. was the merest indication of something ike spectral masts being dimly discern ble on the line of the horizon. But he atmosphere was so transparent, and the sun shone so brilliant, that very soon we could plainly discover the hull of the huge ship, with her six masts, lyng prone upon the calm surface of the

By the time we got near enough to read her name upon her stern she was in motion, being propelled at first by her screw alone. She was already surrounded by a great number of small ste mers, tugs and yachts, among which she moved in very truth like a leviathan ing of disappointment that she was not bigger, but those fallacious impressions oon wore away, and the ideal monster egan to be assimilated with the real She was brought back to the city and an ship that lay before us. Every moment she grew larger, and

the little sputtering steamers that were

ngging and straining themselves to nsignificance. Before we had been many minutes in her presence every one felt perfectly conscious of her overpow ring immensity. As one steamer after another came dushing up to her, the crowds on board burst forth in hearty cheers, which were answered by the people on board the Great Eastern, or it least by sections of them, for while there were clusters, little communities of men and women standing serenely or one part of the ship's deck there were great assemblages in a violent state of excitement, waving their hats and handkerchiefs in another part. As the ship ne out to meet her had increased to The crossed the bar, she dipped the ensigns royal salute while the band on board struck up Hail Columbia and the Star Spangled Banner, After crossing the bar the paddle wheels of the steamer were put in motion, when she began at once to walk away from the gay flotilla of steamers that were accompanying her. Among the steamers that came down the bay was the Revenue Catter, Harriet Lane, which fired a salute just outside the Narrows. Another salute was fired from Fort Washington, and ans ered by the Great Eastern As the flotilla came through the Narrows up to the Quarantine ground, the scene was magificently striking and beautiful beyond description. A great number of small boats, tugs, ferry boais, and steamers of all descriptions came swarming down crowded with people.

A few moments delay at the Quarantine, to enable the Health Officer to board her, gave opportunity to the immense number of boats and steamers to come up with the Leviathan, and surround her. But she was soon in mo tion again, and the splendid scene be came more animated than ever as we approached the Battery, which was covered, as were all the piers and docks with the shipping moored thereto, with dense masses of human beings. An English ship that lay at anchor ran up her signal-flags, and fired a salute as the Great Eastern passed her. But, perhaps, the finest incident that occur red during the passage up from the Hook was when the Great Eastern passed close by the U. S. frigate Niagara, affording an opportunity to compare her size by that of the next largest ship in the world. The Niagara, which had loomed up so proudly as we passed her in going down the bay, was now dwarfed to the dimensions of a cock-boat, as the huge steamer cast ber shadow across her black hull. The Niagara stood upon her dignity and fired no salute, acago, but was not pressed, owing to knowledging the presence of the monster nly by dipping her ensign, which is equivalent among ships to touching the hat among men. As the stately ship moved up the river, she was saluchartered a special train on which some ted by cheers from the vast multitudes tion of the Senate's Harper's Ferry comthree hundred went to Ann Arbor to on shore, by ringing of bells, and by mittee. No time is assigned for the trial. attend the ratification meeting on Tues. firing of guns from the steamships that evening passed an ordinance prohibiting day evening. To reciprocate this, the lay along the docks. The bay and rivdemocrats of Ann Arbor chartered a er were full of people-the house-tops its under heavy penalties; and refused to special train, and on Friday evening and all the piers were crowded, and the some five or six hundred people assem- whole city seemed to have come out to Railroad companies in that State. These bled at the depot in that place with the gaze upon the visitor who had so often mortgages were given as pledges of aid ing here. Owing to the postponement that she would ever really come. But the debt incurred in building it, the obpicious entrance into our port, giving a triumphant refutation to the prognos-This shows the spirit of the democratic ties of her failure to cross the Atlantic, hosts, and it is the same spirit which and setting at rest forever the absurd Presidential and State elections will be ease and death on that day than in the prevails all over the country. Such stories that have been told of the incawill be built.

show, improvised at literally a moment's | twenty-one.

steamers splashing around the Great Eastern, whilst there were innumerable The man or boy who saw the Bay of sailing craft of all dimensions dashing New York yesterday, witnessed a spec- about with their white sails flashing in tacle that he will not be likely to forget, the sunshine, and their gay pennons

The Great Eastern Arrived. Sandy Hook, June 28. 10 o clock, A. M. The steamship Great Eastern came in y improvised as went out to greet the to the light ship at 7:30 o'clock this mor-"It now remains for us to state the position of The Press in the campaign our waters. Nothing could have given on the 17th, and with the exception of a better idea of the abundant resources two days, she has experienced fine weath-"Our renders will have observed that of this in ghty metropolis than the brill- er. She steamed the entire passage, ranance of our readers and detail at length we have de nanded the nomination of lant spectacle which our harbor preging from 250 to 333 miles per 24 hours. Her engines were not stopped until she It was not until very near to noon was off George's Shoal, for soundings. that the fact of the Leviathan being off | She came in by a route South-east direct the Hook became generally known, and to the light ship, where she was boarded whatever preparations were made for by the ship-news collector, and Mr. John recaption were got up between the hours | Van Duzen, of the pilot boat Washington of 10 and 1. Yet the Bay, by 2 o'clock, No 4, a business partner of Admiral Murwas swarming with all manner of pictu- phy, who went to Southampton for the She was received on reaching the from the huge sea-going steamer to the light ship by Capt. Cosgrove, with a sahttle yacht that toppled over the bright waves as an egg shell. lute and the dipping of colors, and as the mist blew away all the vessels in sight set their bunting and cheered her. She now lies near the bar, and will not pass over until 3 P M. She is drawing 27 feet of Certainly no day was ever lovelier than water aft, and will be trimmed to an even

The following is the number of mile made per day:-17th, 285; 18th, 296; -; 20th, 276; 21st, 304; 22d, 280; 23d, 302; 24th, 299; 25th, 325; 26th, 333; 27th, 254.

From one of the passengers we obtain the following information:

There are 38 passengers and 8 guests, all in the best of health, and have been so It has demonstrated the Great Eastern's superiority as a sea-going vessel, and the excellence and reliability of her machinery The highest speed attained was 143

knots. The ship's bottom is very foul, and an allowance of at least two knots an hour should be made on that account. The distance from Southampton, as usually steamed, is 3,190 miles; but to avoid the ice she went further South.

Arrest of a Slaver. New York, July 3.

The U. S. steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane, Capt. Faunce, seized this afternoon, outside of Sandy Hook, the bark Kate, Captain Otto, on suspicion of about being engaging in the slave trade. The Kate was cleared at the Custom House by Capt. Watts, bound to Cape Palmas, west coast of Africa, and sailed to-day chored off the battery. Her crew is com posed principally of Portuguese and Span ards, from whom no information could b gained. Her cargo is such as slavers generally carry. At the time she was sein ed Capt. Faunce observed some curious movements of a steam tug, then some distance off, and it seeming suspicious, ran for her, when it proved to be the Mag nolia, baving on board a number of men of whom no reliable account was given Capt. F. having no doubt but that they were to be put on board the Kate, as ap pearances indicated, immediately seized the tug and brought her here, and detain

ed her passengers for examination. THE CATTLE DISEASE .- The extraordinary session of the Massachusetts Legislature, called together to devise means to arrest the disease among the boats, yachts, and steamers that had boats, yachts, and steamers that had boats, yachts, and steamers that had been in session just two weeks. ger of getting mixed up into an inex- their powers somewhat, and to be tricable snarl. But happily there was | slaughtering the cattle throughout the no collision or accident of any kind a State in too wholesale a manner .mong them. As the Great Eastern Hence the request to the executive to convoke the legislature. A large numthat were flying at her masts and fired a ber of medical men, veterinary surgeons, and persons who had been employed about the diseased cattle were examined, and the result was the passage of two acts restricting somewhat the powers of the commissioners, and creating local boards in every town, and also a new commission to make careful experiments into the causes and nature of the disease One hundred and fitteen thousand dollars were appropriated to carry out the provision of these acts.

WHEAT HARVEST COMMENCED .- It is early for the commencement of the wheat harvest in this region, nevertheess a number of farmers in Raisin and Tecumseh commenced to cut their wheat yesterday, the 25th of June, and with loads of shouting and excited pas- we hear that one farmer in Madison sengers. The tops of the houses all a- cut his wheat last week. We may long the shores of Staten Island were now safely say that the crop is beyond the possibility of injury from any cause save the weather. We have heard of no complaints of insects in this county, and with favorable weather for harvesting there can be no failure of the wheat crop The weather is now very dry and some crops are suffering for want of rain .- Adrian Watchtower, 26th.

ARTESIAN WELL AT ALBION .- Messrs. Crowell and Morrison, of Albion, Calhoun county have successfully comple ted an artesian well at that place, having sunk a shaft 285 feet. It now discharges at the rate of one barrel a minute, from 12 to 18 inches above the surface.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT A REGATTA .- A sad accident occurred at the close of the College ragatta in New Haven harbor on Friday. Two sail boats were upset by the high winds. From one of them a Mrs. Sperry, of Meriden, was drowned. Her body was soon recovered The boat contained nearly a dozen persons. THE ARREST OF F. B. SANBORN.-The

Grand Jury of Middlesex county, Mass., has returned bills of indictment against Silas Carleton and three other United States Deputy Marshals for attempting to arrest F. B. Sanborn on the requisi The Supreme Court of Wiscon-

sin have unanimously sustained the validity of the farm mortgages executed to disappointed us that no one believed in constructing the road or in paying off

DISASTERS ON THE WESTERN RIVERS. -According to the Louisville Courier's statistics, the list of disasters on the ship that ever has, or, probably, ever present year has already assumed terrible proportions. During the time, No effort of the pen can adequately only five months, upwards of one hun represent such a glori us scene as that dred lives have been lost, one million which was witnessed upon our bay yes and a half dollars lost, three serious exterday. To form an idea of the bri liant plosions have occurred, forty-four boats spectacle, it must be witnessed; and to have been snagged, seventeen burnt, conceive how vast the maritime resour. five lost and injured by collision, twen ces of New York must be, it should be ty steamboats lost or crippled in storms, remembered that the grand aquatic pa- and one hundred and nineteen barges, geant was not the result of long prepa- coal-boats, and other flat-boats lost by ration, like the grand naval review at storm. The number of serious acci-

How the Great Eastern was received in notice. We counted at one time forty 3 H Mac) 9 A Z

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Ann Arbor, July 2, 1860.

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Ann Arbor, July

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AN ORDINANCE Amendatory of Sections 7 and 8 of Ordinance No. 4. BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the of the City of

Ann Arbor: Sec 1. That Section Seven of said Ordinance No Four, entitled "Au Ordinance refla-ative to the prevention of fires," passed in Common Council on the seventeenth day of June, A D. 1851 be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the word "fire-arms" in said section 7, the words "except cannon."
SEC. 2. That Section Eight of said Ordinance Number Four be and the same is hereby

nance Number Four be and the same is hereby amended by striking out said section, and inserting in place thereof the following SEC. 8. Every person who shall fire a cannon within the limits of said City of Ann Arbor, and every person who shall aid or assist in the fi mg or causing to be fired any cannon within said limits, and every person accessory before the fact to the firing of any cannon within said limits, shall forfeit and pay a fine of one hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the common jail of the County of Washtenrew for the term of 30 days, or shall be punished by both fine and imprisonment; and in case of prosecution under this section. and in case of prosecution under this section.
half of the fine collected of any such person shall be paid to the informer who shall make complaint and institute such presecution. Made and passed in Common Council this 2d day of July, A. D. 1860.

ROBERT J. BARRY, Mayor.
D S Twitchell, Recorder 2w755

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A compound remedy, designed to be the most effectual Alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still Thursday, the 12th, from 10 o'clock A. M to 12 M M, to 5, Juvenile Reading and Spelling, and elling and Reading with the Defining of Words, Small greater alterative power as to afford an effec-tive antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from ography, Mitchell's large Geography, Cornell's Geog mmar, Parsing Lessons, General Class in Composition On Friday, the 13th, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 12 M.-Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immenso ock P. M. to 5, Compositions, Reading 24th No. of Vo ervice to this large class of our afflicted fellowof "The Wild Elower," a semi-monthly periodical of the citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following MARY H. C.ARK, Principal.

SCROPULA AND SCROPULOUS COMPLAINTS, ERUPTIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITIC AP-FECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEU-RALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY, DYS-PEPSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERYSIPEIAS, ROSE OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole lock, P. M., preci ely. A punctual attendance of all members of the Association, especially of the Graduates class of complaints arising from IMPURITY OF

rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do

this through the natural channels of the body

by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the

vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions

whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder

is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this

pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the

reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by

preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed

for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla.

During late years the public have been mis-led by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for

they not only contain little, if any, Sarsapa-

rilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is invested.

Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible.

believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intend-

ed to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO.

LOWELL, MASS.
Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

FOR THE CURE OF

Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Erystpelas, Headache,

or any thing else.

This compound will be found a great pro-moter of health, when taken in the spring, to MRS. DuDOIS, Rec. Secretary, blood at that season of the year. By the time-ly expulsion of them many rankling disorders O EXCHANGE for Town Lots in Ann Arbor, with o are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to

## Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

ESTRAY OXEN. KE into my enclosure on or about the 25th inst. as Yoke of Working Cattle about 5 years old, and staggish. One a light red, the other darker, or a will please pay charges, a JAMES McMAHON.

THE R. SAND'S





has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Grand Chariot of A POLLO Drawn by a Team of GIGANTIC MULES The Band Charlot will be followed by the Fairy Equipage of Cinderella, rawn by a team of

Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetler, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Twenty Shetland Ponies! Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood. Among the more celebrated of the They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. MADEMOISELLE VIRGINIA SHERWOOD, Mr. Charles Sherwood, Price 25 cents per Box; Five boxes for \$1.00. Master Charles, Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named fur-

Monsieur Theodore, Monsieur Ferdinand, The Tournaire Brothers, Don Santiago Gibbonois, Wm. H. Berdeu, and

Wm F. Hogle, Carlo Conrad, Tony Pastos, CLOWN Satirist, and Humorist. The Benoit Brothers.

MAYNARD STEBBINS & WISON, and by all Druggists and Dealers everywhere. and a numerous troupe of Vaulte umblers, Acrobata, Gymna

Post's New Cornet Band. ANN ARBOR,

ON WEDNESDAY July 18th, 1860.

REMOVAL!

J. BURRILL, Traveling Agent.

nisertion of them. The Agents color harded fur-nish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be fol-

lowed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with

they make more profit on

other preparations they make more profit on. Demand Ayen's, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should

All our remedies are for sale by

Wm. ALLABY'S SHOE STORE until he can go back into his own Burding which I is now building, and would be happy to see his of friends and customers. iends and customers.

N. B. Ice Cream by the Gallon can be supplied to pares at a short-notice.

J. HANGSTERFER.

Ann Arbor, March 12, 1960.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

\$1,000 WANTED On subscription to the Argus, from old and new subscribers. Also the same side 2,050. sum on advertising and jobbing ac-

THE HARVEST .- Some of our farmers gathering in the golden grain, and a large were 83 deaths in this city." portion of the wheat crop is now ready to receive the reaper. We saw wheat in the sheaf early Monday morning, which must section. The present week has not afforded very propitious weather, copious showers having been the daily order, endangering rust and in some cases lodging the grain. Farmers should take warning by the With good harvest weather this county of a national character. will turn out a tremendous crop of wheat, and of an excellent quality.

Rogers Art Association. At a meeting of the Rogers Art Association, held at the office of the Secretary, the following resolutions were adopted Resolved. That the thanks of the Association are tendered to M. Rogers for the free use of his hall for the late Straw-

berry and Floral Festival, and Art Exhi-2d. To the Steuben Guards' Band, Minnis Band, and University Band for the musical entertainments volunteered and

furnished during the exhibition. 3d. To the Ladies, and in particular Misses Mary H. and CHLOE CLARK and Mrs. BEAKES for their constant attendance and superintendence of the hall.

4th. To the citizens who so liberally aided the exhibition by the contribution of their paintings, statues, and other art works; and to those gentlemen who collected and arranged the same.

5th. (To Mr. D. W. C. WHEELER, of New York, for his contribution of Ten Dollars to the funds of the Association; and that he be constituted a life member of the Association.

6th. To Prof. WHITE for his voluntary, able, interesitng, and instructive lecture in behalf of the Association. C. H. MILLEN, Pres. pro tem. E. B. POND, Sec.

Resolutions of the School Board. The following resolutions have been tered on the records of the School Board of this city, in accordance with an order of said Board, made at its meeting, June 27, 1860 :

Resolved, That the resignation of Prof. Briegs as Principal of the Union School, be accepted, and that we avail ourselves of this accepted, and that we avail ourselves of this opportunity to express our high appreciation of the faithful services of Prof. B as a teacher, of his manly deportment in all his intercourse with the Board, and of his earnest devotion to the educational interests of the Resolved, That the good wishes of the mem-

bers of the Board be tendered to Prof. Briggs, into whatever sphere he may be called, and that these resolutions be entered on record among our regular proceedings, and a copy of them furnished him by the Secretary.

Resolved That in accepting the resignation of Miss S H MERRYLEES as Preceptress of our High School, we do most cordially make this record in acknowledgment of the uniform atisfaction which has ever characterized the intercourse of the Board with Miss M. as a Resolved, That not only in the faithful dis-

charge of all her duties as a mere instructor from books, but also in those living lessons of feminine grace and virtue which she has so well inculcated by her own constant example before the young ladies under her charge, do we recognize and acknowledge her eminent fitness for the position she now resigns.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution of be presented to Miss MERRYLEES, accompanied with the best wishes of each member of the Board for her continued and increasing hap

JAMES M. WHEELER, President E. B POND, Secretary.

Resolutions on the Death of Charles Slin-

gerland. were by a thunderbolt and in the twinkling of was not learned. an eye, our friend and comrade, Chales SLIN GERLAND, in the morning of life, and the vigor of his manhood and usefulness; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of our friend and comrade, CHARLES SLINGERLAND, we have times hiding the sun for hours. lost a companion and the community a citi-zen, whose sincerity of purpose, probity and industry endeared him to every one who knew him and bound him to us, his companions, by ties and memories which the corroding el ements of time will be unable to erase or di

Death, by removing from among us our comrade, has made a void in our ranks which

Resolved, That we present to the family of our deceased comrade, and especially to those of them whose comfort and happiness was his special care and solicitude while living, our sincere sympathy and condolence—that true sympathy of the heart, which alone, of all human agencies, is efficacious in healing the wounds wade by the agreement. wounds made by the arrows of affliction Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, as a feeble token of the high esteem we have ever entertained for him.

Resolved, That the Committee of this company cause a copy of these resolutions to be published in the city papers.

O. WEBSTER,

Chairman of Com.

GEO. W. WASHBURN, CONVICto a premature grave, and a husband and father to a dungeon.

for 1860." It is a well printed volume, but has evidently been compilted with such haste, and by strangers, that it is full of imperfections, not to say blunders. A directory to be valuable should approximate to correctness, and if the publishers design an annual edition they should procure the revising of manscripts and proof by a competent resi-

clean up! Why wear your Pimples, Biotches, Ulcirs, upon the head of Garibaldi. pepsia, Rheumatism and Gout? Why suffer Syphiliptic and Mercurial diseases to rot the bones in your body, or the desh from off your bones? Why let your sluggish

understand that there was an immense n out at Whitmore Lake on the 4th, and at everybody enjoyed themselves hugely. Theation by L. D. Norris, Esq., is highly commided.

POPULATION AND RESOURCES OF GRAND RAPIDS .- The Enquirer & Herald publishes the result of the late cersus the river there are 6,004; on the west aged 43 ye rs.

"There are 149 industrial establish ments, producing from \$500 to \$140,-000 worth of articles. Also, 69 farms, or pieces of land, producing over \$100 worth each, of agricultural products. have already entered upon the work of During the year ending June 1st, there

No general celebration having been arranged for Wednesday, every man and his wife, and the little folks, went it on have been cut on the 30th ult, a very their own hook, in an independent sort of State. His death will be cause of deep early day for harvest to commence in this way. The Relief Fire Company was out in and general mourning. His sterling WEIL. Our German citizens are sure to ob- of his years, and the maturity of his past and secure the grain as fast as cut serve all the holidays, and especially those strength. But he fell at his post, and

The Santa Fe Mail. INDEPENDENCE, July 3. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the June 27. 18th ult., arrived to-day, making regular chedule time.

almost any price asked.

out the last of July. Fears are enter- impracticable. tained that their arrival must create a The Navajo Indians are becoming inso-

ent. Unless they are chastised by troops, they will soen make a foray upon the set-But few Indians are seen on the road, ome of whom were Kiowas, who examin-

ed the wagons closely; but, as the mail arty were well armed and seven in numer, no attack was made. The troops from Pawnee Fork that

went in pursuit of some Indians have not yet returned. A rumor at Pawnee Fork of their having fought lacks confirmation. Accident at Ypsilanti.

Quite extensive preparation had been nade for a ratification meeting in this ity last evening. About 6 o'clock, as some men were engaged in firing a cannon, a premature discharge took place by which a man named Peter Van Buren was seriously injured, al. of Bennington, for Electors. though it is thought he will recover without being permanently disabled .-The flesh is torn from the inside of his left hand, and the tendons injured by aby by the shock, as there is no appearance of physical injury to the organ. No bones were broken. It is the time of the discharge, and was only

From Pike's Peak. St. Joseph, July 2.

J. R. Card, from Quincy, Ill., was stabbed by Frederick Hadley, from Atchinson, Kansas, on the evening of the 21st, about twelve miles east of Denver, died from his wounds about two o'clock last risked her life in behalf of her driving into camp for the night. Hadley she is yet confined to her chamber. A was to have a trial this morning at 9 few days since she was presented with o'clock, when the facts will be elicited. One of the men employed on White & Marshall's train is supposed to have been killed by Indians. He left the company to hunt. Not returning when expected search was made, when he was found with

The weather has been cool and pleas-

the pineries for a few days, filling the at- from the English by the Americans dumosphere with smoke and cinders, some-

The First Demonstration.

evening, called to respond to the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas for President and pounds, asido from the carriage, dent, was large and enthusiastic. That class of Democrats were present whose inwe can scarcely hope ever to fill, and de-prived us of one who was ever prompt and faithful in the discharge of every duty and responsibility imposed on him. fluence is felt at elections. It being the for it was \$300. nations, it created much interest, as it was supposed it would indicate the popular choice in regard to the candidates. The speaking was excellent, both in the SARAH H MERRYLEES late Preceptres Hall and on the stand outside When the meeting adjourned, an immense proces-

IMMENSITY OF THE GREAT EASIERN. The Great Eastern's tonnage is greater than that of he Niagara, Himalaya, and General Admiral combined. It is five times greater than that of the once magnificent line of-battle-stip Penn-Buckwheat Flour, wheat, per bush. sylvania; six times as great as that of the Great Britain, which was considted at the recent term of the Circuit Court ered "the heaviest monster of the deep," of this county, of manslaughter, was sen- and equal to the entire tonnage of all tenced to confinement in the State Prison for the ships of the line (seven) affoat in twelve years. Thus intemperate habits and the United States, Navy. It would unbridled passions have sent a wife and mother require more than twelve thousand horses to move, on shore, the timber which the Great Eastern contains: and the weight of iron used in her con-Messrs. Looms & Talborr struction, is greater than the total have laid on our table a volume titled the tonnage of the steam frighte Niagra. "Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti City Directory, All the full grown oak in Scotland would not suffice to build one Great

AFTER GARIBALDI, - The Turin Gazette says that an officer of the Neapolitan court, named Bosco, has left for Sicily, declaring his intention of either killing Garibaldi (in a duel it is to be supposed) or being killed by him. The same Journal asserts that the Noapolitan government Dex Sufferers from Scrofula and Scrofulous affections, has set a price of 20,000 ducats (80,000f.)

> DEATH OF KOSSUTH'S SISTER. - Madame Emilie Zulavsky Kossuth died on Friday morning at her residence in Brooklyn, aged forty-three years. Madame Zulavs-suif Joints and Rheumatic Pains, and all say it acts like ky was a sister of Louis Kossuth, and had heep in this country since the memorable.
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> J. W. HEWITT, visit of the distinguished Hungarian exile.

POPULATION OF GRAND RAPIDS.—The census just completed shows the popula-tion of Grand Rapids to be 8,144. There tion of Grand Rapids to be 8,144. There until I used the Mustang Liniment. It has perfectly are in Grand Rapids, 149 industrial escured him, and I can now take the above price for him tablishments, producing from \$500 to SUNDAY TEMPERANG LECTURE-At \$140,000 worth of articles. Also, 69 the Court House next Sunday, 4 P. M. by farms, or pieces of land, producing over G. B. Streens, on "The Social Religious Puties of all lovers of Purity and empowance. All are invited to attend.

St40,000 worth of articles. Also, 69 farms, or pieces of land, producing over \$100 worth each, of agricultural products. During the year ending June 1st, there were 83 deaths in the city.

Death of Rev. Mr. Gillett. Rev. John K. Gillett, Presiding El der of Grand Rapids District, Michigan Conference, died yesterday morning in that city, which shows a total popu- at the residence of Rev. M. A. Daugh lation of 8,144. On the east side of erty, of hemorrhage of the lungs,

After religious services at the parson age, at 101 o'clock yesterday morning, his remains were accompanied to the depot, and in charge of two brothers and a sister, conveyed to Sharon, Mich., his former home and the residence of

his friends, for interment.

He was one of the oldest and most influential members of the Michigan Conference, a delegate to the late Gen eral Conference at Buffalo, a devoted minister, widely known, and beloved by all the churches throughout the uniform headed by the Steuben Guards Band, worth and unobtrusive virtues had and after parading the principal steets came greatly endeared him to very many in toa halt in the square, when the Declaration our midst, who had the good fortune of Independence was read by A. WIDENMANN, to know him personally. He has fallen and a short address delivered by JACOB in the midst of his labors, in the prime met death with peaceful resignation .--In his own heroic lauguage, he was "willing to live and labor, or to suffer and die,"-Grand Rapids Enquirer,

Messrs. Russell, Majors & Co. have No rain had fallen in New Mexico this made no provision to carry the year. The crops are almost entirely de- entire California mail via Salt Lake, troyed. There has never been such a as alleged. They entertained such an scarcity of provisions and forage in that idea, but after Mr. Russell made a perountry as at present. Corn is selling at sonal investigation of the bulk of the mail matter dispatched from New York The troops from Utah are expected a- alone, he abandoned the enterprise as

> COAL FOR JAPAN .- Arrangements are contemplated for furnishing several thou-sand tons of anthracite coal from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, to go to Japan to supply steamers at different stations. The coal in Japan does not seem to answer as well for steamers as was anticipated.

ACTION FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. - Mr. Hyatt has commenced an action against the Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate for false imprisonment, and has retained Hon. Charles Naylor, formerly of Pennsylvania, as counsel.

VERMONT .- The Vermont republican State convention met at Rutland on Wednesday, and nominated Erastus Fairbanks. of St. Johnsbury, for Governor; John B. Page, of Rutland, for Treasurer; Wm. Henry, of Bellows Falls, and H. G. Root,

TWINS BORN AND UNITED TOGETHER. The Albany Journal of the 8th says that a German woman in that city gave the ramrod which he was using at the birth to male twins, joined together in time of the discharge. The skin on a manner so extraordinary as to dehis face and chest is badly abraded, serve more than a passing notice .and his sight is rendered imperfect, prob. They were born face to face, and unigeneral belief that he will recover the some minor details of the human form. omplete use of his faculties. Mr. They lived about two hours after birth, Harding, who was tending vent, had and upon the attending physician de-thumb slightly injured. Mr. Rook, siring them for preservotion, the father who was assisting in loading, was demanded \$25 for them, which he did reaching to take hold of the rainrod at not get.

rapidly towards completion. All the ancient portion of the building has been Denver City advices to the 3d are re- restored, and the new part is being proceeded with actively.

PRESENTS TO A HEROINE. - Miss Rachel J. Medkirk, a teacher in one of the Cinon Platte River. The unfortunate man cinnati public schools, on the 21st of May next morning. The quarrel was about scholars, and was so badly injured that a watch and chain valued at \$175, and free passes over 23 railroads.

A CURIOUS OLD CANNON.-The cannon with which the Brockport, N. Y., people intend to fire the 4th of July sa-Providence to remove from among us, as it an arrow through his body. His name lute is thus described by the Republic: It was cast at a government arsenal of Prussia, at Berlin, was taken from the Prussians by the English during a bat An extensive fire has been raging in the in 1778; was subsequently taken ring the war of 1812. It is ten and a half feet long, has a four and a half inch bore, carries a twelve pound ball, and requires two and a half pounds of The meeting at Tammany Hall last powder to charge it to its proper capacand Herschel V. Johnson for Vice Presi- which weighs as much more. It was

In this City, on the 5th inst., by Rev. D. F Lumsden, Prof. T. C. ABBOT, of the Mich

of the Union High School of this city. The best wishes of a multitude of friends Avenue Hotel and serenaded Judge Douglas.—N. Y. News, July 3d.

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On motion, Bills to the amount of \$106.79 S-t-a-p-l-e a-n-d F-a-n-c-y were altowed and ordered paid. On motion, a committee of 3 was appointed to procure the items of several bills Messrs.

Miller, Parker and Rogers w re appointed said GROCERIES committee. On motion of Mr. Miller, the meeting adjourned to half past one o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Miller, chairman of commmittee on itemi- AT THE OLD STAND OF D. L. WOOD,

zing bills, made a report which was accepted and adopted. Mr. L. Davis presented a bill for printing,

which, on motion of Mr. Hill, was referred to a committee of 3 to be appointed by the Chair — The Chair appointed Messrs. Gregory, Burd and We would respectfully invite the citizens of Miller.

We would respectfully invite the citizens of Ann Arbor and the surrounding county to

Mr. Miller moved to take the Memorial of 14 Members of this Society from the table, in re CALL AND EXAMINE OUR gard to the contested scats of Messrs Robison and Hill. Adopted.

On motion. Mr. M. H. Goodrich was granted As it is no trouble to show them, and we hope leave to speak as attorney for the contestant of the seat of Mr. Robison, Mr. Gillett of Sharon. After a lengthy speech by Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Hill moved that Mr. Goodrich have leave to withdraw the memorial as far as Mr. Robison

Mr. Goodrich declining so to do, Mr. nill then moved that Mr. Goodrich have leave to speak upon the balance of the memorial, provided he acts as attorney for Mr. DeForest. Carried -Mr Goodrich stated that he was not authorized to appear for Mr. DeForest.

was concerned. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Davis, the question of the Memorial was indefinitely postponed. On motion of Mr. Miller, leave was granted to Mr. L. Davis to present the claims of Messrs.

Stone and Nowland in regard to Blood Horses. Mr. Vanatta moved that a committee of 5 be appointed by the Chair to report in regard to the change at the late Festival of Blood Horses to Carriage Horses. Carried, and Messrs. Gregory, Boyden, Davis, Parker and Burd appointed as such committee.

On motion, the Treasurer was authorized to pay the premiums awarded at the late Festival according to the published list, and also to pay all bills audited this day, at sight. On motion of Mr. Hill,

Resolved, That the Treasurer be authorized to pay to Wm. S. Maynard the amount he has in hand, received upon the notes of life members, taking his receipt therefor. Also for the amount pand over by the former Treasurer to Mr. Maynard as received upon Life Membership Notes, and see that the whole is endorsed upon the notes in Mr. Maynard's hands; also to take a receipt of him for the notes belonging to the Society which he has received and taken of the Society as payment. Society as payment.

Resolved. That the Secretary be instructed to obtain of Mr. Maynard the blank certificates of Life Membership belonging to the Society Al so to obtain a list of all certificates already issued, and keep possession of the same. Mr. Gregory, chairman of committee on L. Davis' Printing bill, made a report recommend-

ing its allowance. Report adopted. Mr. Wheeler, chairman of the committee on Rules and Regulations made a report which was

On motion of Mr. Wheeler, the President and Secretary were instructed to make out a pro gramme for each day of the Fair, and publish | Such as Sacks, Half Sacks and Frock Coats, &c

Mr. Wheeler moved the appointment of a business committee of five by the Chair to make arrangements for the next Fair. Carried, and DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Messrs. Gregory Parker, Sheldon, Burd and Wheeler appointed as such committee.

On motion, the Treasurer of the Society was directed to obtain the subscription paper to the Horse Premium Fund, and collect the balance of the subscription.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the business committee, moved the following report, which was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Gregory, adopted, with the exception of that part relating to the extension of the track :

Your committee would report that the bills for expenses of the late Festival contracted by us,

expenses of the late Festival contracted by us, amount to the sum of \$732.93, as per bills this day audited, and that they know of no other bills in regard to the late Festival contracted by us, none having been presented. The mechanical work and hardware were used for permanent improvements upon the buildings. The track also has been repaired where it had washed, and the fences and stalls have been put in regard. We would respectfully suggest that in repair. We would respectfully suggest that the large unfinished building in the centre is very weak and unsafe for a large crowd of people, and should be strengthened and enclosed in a

suitable manner before the next Fair.

It is also generally desired, and particularly so by those who subscribed to the Horse Premium Fund, that the track be completed so as to make it one half mile in length, previous to the next Fair; and your committee would respectfully ask to be discharged.
MOSES ROGERS, Chairman.

On motion of Mr. Gregory the Chair appointed French and Belgian Broad Cloth, a special committee consisting of Messrs. J. B. Newland, T. F. Leonard, O. M Martin, John Geer and M. Rogers to solicit subscriptions tow ards extending the track to one-half mile in

On motion of Mr. Hill, the business commit tee were instructed to expend \$200 o. Society funds in extending the track previous to the next Fair. Providing the amount of subscrip-tion will warrant the completion of the same. On motion of Mr. Gregory, the Treasurer was nstructed to pay the interest falling due nex August on the purchase of the Fair Grounds of

Mr. Gregory introduced the following Resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the success attending the
Sheep Shearing Festival, held on the grounds of the Society, warrants the continuance of Festivals of similar character in future. And, Whereas, Attacks have been made upon the

Whereas, Attacks have been made upon the Business Committee appointed by this Executive Committee in regard to their management of the recent Festival, therefore

Resolved, That this Executive Committee are entirely satisfied that their Business Committee conducted the business for which they were appointed with economy and good judgment; and that the success of the Festival justifies the Committee in endorsing their action.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee all the attacks upon the Committees appointed by this Board, and all ridicule attemped to be cast upon the Fair and Festivals of this Society are calculated to injure the Society; and do

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self in the water, you have only to con-

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