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longer fill his seat in the Senate, to take

his place and fight the battle for the ad-

mission of California, Utah, and New Mexico [great applause], and for the establishment of the principle that the people shall be left free to shape their

own domestic institutions and control

their own destinies. Who was it that lashed Sumner, Seward & Co., and triumphed over them in the debate up

on the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which es-

tablished a living principle by which the matter of slavery is to be settled, and that vexed question to be forever banished from the halls of Congress?

It was Stephen A. Douglas. [Cheers.]

You all know him. [A voice, " Au-

Vol. XV. The Sunset Land. On! dimly through the mists of years, That roll their dreary waves between, The gorgeous sunset land appears,
Arrayed in hues of fadeless green.
And from that far off sunny clime,

Old half-forgotten songs arise, And stealing o'er the waves of Time, The sweetly lingering music dies. As some bright island of the sea,
Forever blooming—ever fair;
Though cold, dark billows round it be, Eternal sunshine hovers there. Thus o'er the silent sea of years,
Our eager, longing looks are cast,
Where robed in fadeless green appears
The sunlit-Eden of the past.

There memory weaves her garlands green
Beside the lone, hope-haunted shore!
And musing 'mid the Arcadian seene,
Twines flowers that bloom for us no more. Oh! hallowed elime! blest land of love!

And there they dwell-those cherished ones,

They call to us; they wave their hands—
As by the mirage litted high.
That clime in all its beauty stands
Against the forehead of the sky.
With wreathed brows—with laugh and song,
With ender looks—hand clasped in hand,
They move along, that love linked throng—
Within the haunted sunset land.

From the Sacramento Union. Prospector. Captain K _____, formerly a Missis-

sippi steamboat commander, was one of our early goldhunters-a hardy and energetic forty-niner, and soon accumulated the pretty little sum of three thousthe Captain was employed in fluming attack the Kabyles: rivers and working their beds with We had ridden carelessly torward,

port his numerous and increasing fami

and debtor, and has been sine civiliza- quietly. tion was known. And wherereditor

come passable. sorrow, that he was generally insider- from which he was now returning to his ed by miners, tradesmen and hers to den.

seen, and a drift was started the out rising, and in a most sleepy manner, direction of the pitch-off. Seveeen as though he were supremely indifferfeet were run, a shaft sunk again the ent to our presence.

having partaken of his hurried dinnel part caused my horse to bound aside he went to get his afternoon's supp so as almost to unhorse me, and when that might justly awaken solicitude and if he could. It would not be so very of candles and, as fate would have it, II recovered my seat and my power over had but two left! So, seizing them, Imy frightened steed, the sleepy fellow hurriedly marched forth to labor. Ahad deliberately lain down, and resting the eye that now flashes beneath its fratake certain title deeds and certificates of cending his shaft, he addressed his comis noble head on two mighty paws, he rades: 'ollowed us with his eyes as we moved "Let us hurry," said he, "and if it belowly away.

possible, we will reach the bed-rock to night. If we do, and find nothing, I "Mr. Smith, you said you once offi-Tech filled with crystal gold foil and sponge gold, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed. Particular attention paid to disease of the mouth and gums, remedying irregularity of the teeth, and operations for children in cases of difficult and impereed despition. There are many new and beautiful improvements lately introduced into Mechanical Dentistry, which for beauty, natural expression, and strengthsof work, earnot fail to please. Whole or partial set on gold plate, silver plate, continuous gum, work platina plate. Also a new and improved method of inserting teeth on the vulcanized rubber and gutta perchab base, called the bed-rock was again struck. Without the bed-rock was again struck. Without the surple of gravel from the pulpit; did you mean by wasion from the pul

General Jackson's Wife.

the bottom, the Captain seized his pan and filled it with gravel which was more than a foot above it. This was washed and discovered gold! Hurrying again into the drift, the Captain this time took a pan of dirt from the bed-rock, It was washed and contained a little over

five dollars! Do you think, reader, that it was unbecoming that strong man, as the shiny particles revealed themselves to him, to let tall a few big, briny drops into the pan along with that yellow metal?-When the thoughts of wife, childrenwhen thoughts came that his little fortress could now hold out until the besiegers should be satisfied and retire, and all of his own should be blessed with peace and plenty-was it actually a mark of weakness to let tears fall from those large, astonished eyes?

After a few days the course of the ead was fully ascertained, and Captain K-, his wife and seven children (for With snow white brows and waving hair; the family had had two added to it I see them—I hear their tones since it came to California,) had each a claim upon it. Within six weeks from this time \$17,000 were taken out

California's Senator said that "Gold s king," In this instance it was more. It was the personification of reas n .-Captain K—— was no longer called "Crazy K——." So far from that, and so great was his wisdom thought to be, that his advice was sought by the same individuals who had so recently spoke sneeringly of him. The Captain has now only to say that it was his opinion The two last Candles of a Goldmining that a "lead" could be found in such and such a place, to insure a large quantity of prospecting in the direction pointed out.

An Army Reviewed by a Lion. The author of the recent work on and dollars, went back to "the States," Algeria relates the following incident and in 1851 returned with his wife and which occurred while marching with a

about the average success of those who admiring the view, or speculating on the engaged in this branch of mining- game to befound in those mountain ometimes realizing handsome returns passes, when the sudden halt and and at others losing what he had made the unslinging of carbines star-previously. About the commencement tled us. Pushing past the rear files, of '54, however, not finding himself we galloped to the front just in much the gainer by his labors of the previous three years, the Captain deterled the advance, firing at a noble mined on prospecting a flat, opposite lion, who advancing toward the same to which had been a rich bar on the path which we were pursuing, had hal-American river, and distant less than ted abruptly at our view. He had evitorty miles from Sacramento. Accordently come from a different direction dingly with this determination the to the one we were pursuing, and was Captain "pitched into" the flat with making to the very pile of the moun-pick and shovel, with all his accustomed tains whose sombre color had exvigor. Shaft after shaft was sunk to cited our curiosity. Five minutes la-A TROUNETS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plats showing titles of all lands the bed-rock. A year had passed ter and we should not have seen him; away, and no "color;" no gold had but as it happened, there he stood, evigratified the longing sight of the indefatigable worker. But with energies unabated the Captain soon wrought denty very much astonished at thus pumping suddenly on so large a party. Were we to fire, we should doubtless away; every day adding a little to a either kill or mortally wound the anidebt which was accumulating against mal. In the first case, all would be him, as he must have tools with which well, and we should be the richer by a to work and the necessaries to sup- lion skin; in the second place, we shou be sure to lose one or more men, and it was a responsibility the young officer

"But," the Captain reasoned to him | in command would not assume. Hastself, "the flat is a large one the bar ily giving the order to unsling carbines, was very rich, and if I should strike he closed up the men with some diffithe same lead here, I could soon pay culty, for the horses were restive. In off my debts. There is stil ground case the lion showed a disposition to enough here unprospected t contain a tack all were to face toward him, and a dozen leads, and I hope testrike it it was to be hoped that the general discharge would prove mortal. If disposed But there is a gulf betweer creditor to let us do so, we were to pass him I have often heard that the lion by

says to debtor, "Thus far sha thou go day in no way resembles the same aniand no farther," this gulf mus be filled mal by night. During the darkness, up with with "the dust" in oter to be- seeking his prey where he can find it, he will attack anything with the great And it so came about in the second est ferocity; but during the daytime, it year of the Captain's prospering that being his proper period for sleep, and every one to whom he was idebted at being besides, generally gorged with one and the same time refuse him any food, he seldom attacks man. In the more credit. But he still ha a small present instance, I had little confidence stock of provisions and all hisools, and in our fire for our horses, as their riders a box of candles which he wafast con approached their dreaded enemy, besuming in running drifts from s shafts. came more and more alarmed and res-Seventeen of these shafts had ow been live. The lion was, doubtless, the one we sunk, and in neither of them ad the had heard roar in the distance the pre-"color" been found. One me trial vious night, and he had been to the must be made; but as soon a it was other side, seeking his food among the attempted the Captain heard to his donors of the native tribes, near Tenient,

be insane. People had formey spo- Our files well closed up, we neared ken of him, when not in his psence, the lion, who showed no symptoms of with respect, and always call him fear; gazed at us, not savagely, but ap-"Captain K -;" but now the had parently with great curiosity. Then he dropped the title which he had arned moved his tail to and fro like a large twelve years of commac and cat; and as we neared him he deliberamerely alluded to him as Crazy tely sat down on his hind-quarters, looking the, for all then world like a But this did not deter him fre con-tinuing his labors. The eighenth Just as we ranged with him, passing shaft was sunk; but with no bettsuc- by in single file, the horses' heads and cess than that which had attende the tails were together, he opened his huge others. To be sure the bed ock mouth with a mighty yawn, uttering as was "pitching," which he consided a he did so, a sound between a heavy better indication than had yeteen sigh and a growl. This he did with

bed-rock, which was still found be All this time our horses were terri-"piching." A pan of dirt was ken bly excited, and my own, a jet black from the most favorable location the Syrian barb, which had carried me bottom; but no gold did it cont .- many a mile over the plains of Wallachia So on again the drift was startednd and Roumelia, and who from his intense run twenty feet further. This was love of mischief and fighting, I had long far as the means of the indomble since christened Bashi-Bazouski, was Captain would allow him to go. he now completely cowed, and though little household of which our gant walking at a very slow pace, his black like a besieged city. It could not ld not fifteen paces from the lion, and I out longer than the supplies lad could not resist the fancy that seized which were on hand. The last bid me to reign in and look at him. Tremof flour had been baked, and the t- bling in every limb, my horse obeyed side world were to him, his wife d me, and as the rear files of our escort little ones. as enemies, for they il moved past, I contemplated the noble to him plainly, "No more supplies in brute. He was a splendid male, of the

color called by the natives the black With a heavy heart but a quick s lion, and which, they say, ts the most did Captain K—return to his we fierce and terrible of all. He seemed that afternoon. His kind-hearted we sleepy and quiet enough just then, and had kept him in ignorance of their r did not even look at us. The jangling necessities so long as she could, t of the men's arms appeared to catch his now she was obliged to inform him. attention; and it was indeed, but a mo-When, therefore, he received this info ment's space that was allowed me for mation (which was immediately aff contemplation, for a slight move on his

Many of our public men have been and ennobling influence contributed large-ly to the subsequent greatness of their had one child—a little boy.

it, and his eye fell upon an article, in wish you wasn't sick." which the character of Mrs. Jackson was An hour later, the same loving, blue-

up the paper and understood everything. She ran out to the south gate of the yard

Let that poor editor live-let that poor editor live!" He replied : "How came doing this she grasped his bridle with a light sleep. both hands. He cried to her, "I say let In a little while, muffled steps of

She grasped the reins but the tighter, nd began to expostulate with him, saying that she was the one that ought to be angry, but that she forgave her persecuif he hoped to be forgiven. At last by her reasoning, her extreaties and tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed mollified to a certain extent. She wound up by saying, "No, General you shall not take the life of even my reviler; you dare not do it, for it is written, ' Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the

The iron nerved hero gave way before the earnest pleading of his beloved wife, and he replied: "I yield to you: but had it not been for you and the words of the Almighty, the wretch should not have lived an hour."

out means of splurging in life, as you dead. bent of your own mind for labor or a dead, profession. Whatever you resolve upon, do it early; follow it steadily and untiringly; never look back to what day long he sobbed and cried. "O you have encountered, but always for- mother, mother, forgive me." Then he ward to what is in your grasp. The world owes every man a comfortable iving, and a respectable position in society; means are abundant to every "Mother, I don't love you now." man's success; and men have only to adapt will and action to them.

To repine over a want of money and an ignoble spirit that leads a young you now." change is unable to support himself, and er ?"- Western Churchman. is whining around and begging the influence of others, to get him into employment! Feel, under all circumstances, that it is more noble, more Young man, are you poor? Be honest, be virtuous, be industrious; hold up

"I scorn the man who boasts his birth, And boasts his titles and his lands! Who takes his name and heritage, From out a father's dying hands:"

Reporter says: The deaths by consumption have decreased some fifty per cent. per annum look away up toward the fountain, and among the stone cutters of Quincy, away down toward the sea; discover, if Captain was the head had now bene coat was all white with foam. I was matters she may be supposed to under you did make the mill. stand. Workmen in Western flour mills; miners at Galena, Dubuque and thing to fence the world out, and the the copper regions of Lake Superior; Sabbath in. Time has walled it round employees in drug mills, drivers, engi with a couple of nights, how pure and neers, arctic navigators; residents in calm may we have it between. low countries, and thousands of artimanhood.

> into the marriage state without such a it contains a great deal that is out of fash spire mirth, but on the contrary, much exchange for State bonds at a premium, tears. Who can tell what may betide? strange if some foolish little trinket should grant bloom may be closed in death! That stock, that somehow latterly he had been ulate and make merry, may, ere another -to moon shall wane, meet to sympathize and "Stoop down and write them in the dust."

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

"I Don't Love You now, Mother."

A great many years ago, I knew a blessed with wives and mothers who were lady who had been sick for two years, the ornaments of their sex, and their quiet as you have seen many a one, all the

children and husbands. Mr. Parton tells | One afternoon, I was sitting by her the following story of General Jackson's bedside, for dearly I loved her-watching her with an aching heart. It When Gen. Jackson was a candidate seemed as though she would cough her for the Presidency in 1828, not only did life away. Her little boy Henry sat, the party opposed to him abuse him for too, at the post of her bed, his blue his public acts, which if unconstitutional eyes, so like hers, filling with tears to or violent, were a legitimate subject of see her suffer so. By and by the terreprobation, but they defamed the char- rible cough ceased. Henry came and acter of his wife. On one occasion a news- put his arms round his mother's neck, paper published in Nashville was laid up- nestled his head in his mother's bosom, on the General's table. He glanced over and said, "Mother, I do love you. I

violently assailed. So soon as he read it, eyed boy came in, all a glow, stamping the sent for his trusty old servant Dunters, may the snow off his feet. "O mother, may I go skating? it is so nice-Ed and "Saddle my horse," said he to him in Charlie are going." "Henry," feebly a whisper, "and put my holsters on him." said the mother, "the ice is not hard Mrs. Jackson watched him, and though enough yet." "But, mother, very pet she heard not a word, she thought she tishly said the boy, "you are sick all saw mischief in his eyes. The General went the time-how do you know?" "My out after a few moments, when she took child, you must obey me," gently said

of the Hermitage, by which the General would have to pass. She had not been there more than a few seconds before the General rode up with the countenance of a madman. She placed herself before his horse and cried out:

"Oh, General! don't go to Nashville.

"It is too bad," angrily sobbed the boy, who, an hour a go, had so loved his mother. "I would like to have my little boy go," said his mother, looking sadly at the little boy's face, all covered with frowns; "you said you loved with frowns; "you said you loved me—be good." "No, I don't love you now, mother," said the boy, going out Neapolitan army and followed Pepe to "It is too bad," angrily sobbed the slamming the door.

you to know what I am going for?" She Again the dreadful coughing came answered, "I saw all in this paper after upon her, and we thought no more of you went out; put up your horse and go the boy after the cough commenced I back." He replied furiously, "But I noticed tears falling thick upon her pilwill go—get out of my way!" Instead of low, but she sank from exhaustion into

five children. For the next three years body of French troops on their way to go my horse; I'll have his heart's blood; men's feet were heard coming into the he villain that reviles my wife shall not house, as though carrying something; and they were-carrying the almost lifeless body of Henry.

gone to skate-disobeying her; and left here on Wednesday and Saturday then broke through the ice, sank under last,) Garibaldi will have the game in tors from the bottom of her heart, and the water, and now, saved by a great his own hands. prayed for them—that he should forgive effort, was brought home barely alive, to his sick mother.

I closed the doors, teeling more danger for her life than the child's, and coming softly in, drew back the curtains from the bed. "I heard themis it Henry; O, I knew he went-is he dead?" But she never seemed to hear fights, the last of which, and a bloody the answer I gave, telling her, "O no." She commenced coughing-she died am come back with my mind full of

After a couple of hours, I sought the boy's room. "O I wish I had not told mother I did not love her. To-morrow How Poor Young Men May Succeed.

Young man, are you poor, and with

Young man, are you poor, and with

I'll tell her I do," said the child sobbing believe that many were in my case—
anxious to fight, but quite tired out, people preferred over all others; and vention to inform you that you have been any to be the politicians desired, but we have got the one man whose nomination the average in life, as you We did not, till the child came launch upon its billows? Is your father fully into the room, crying "Mother, I ence of Garibaldi, who was himself as rule, the result of that nomination poor and unable to give you an outfit? do love you." O! may I never again gay as if on a pleasure true, the result of that nomination of the Democratic party for the office of must be a triumph at the ballot box.— Vice President of the United States, and Be not disheartened on account of these see agony like that child's, as the lips true that the Neapolitans could have things. Take earnest hold of life, and he kissed gave back no kiss—as the prevented our disembarkation. They never regard yourself in any other light hand he took fell lifelessly from his did not arrive till we had landed, and than that of being destined to a high and noble purpose. Study closely the always had, and the boy knew she was always had, and the boy knew she was tions.

"Mother, I do love you now," all the would not leave his mother. "Speak to me, mother!" but she could never speak again, and he-the last words she had ever heard him say, were,

That boy's whole life was changed; sober and sad he was ever after. He and when close, fired into them. By property to start out in the world with, is now a grey-haired old man, with one this time they had used up all their and over the want of the props of in- sorrow ever his, one act of disobedi- cartridges, but as we were only about fluential relatives, is unmarly. Let a ence, one wrong word, embittering all 15 paces apart, and they were on high-other and more formidable enemy, young man strive to create a fortune his life—with those words ever wring at us the large stones which the black republican party, which has triumphed in numerous State elections.

man to borrow instead of bequeathing | Will the little ones who read this re- struck Garibaldi on the arm, whereupmeans. Go forth into the world, young member, if they disobey their mother, man, conscious of your God within you, if they are cross and naughty, they say. and his providence over you, and fight every single time they do so, to a tendf your own way to distinction, to honor er mother's heart, by their actions, i fatigue, and over and to comfort. Pity in your utmost not in the words of Henry, the same of the fugitives. soul the young man who without any thing-"I don't love you now, moth-

Repose is not sleep, neither is it inachonorable to eat the crust you have tion; but only the simple, unartificial play earned, than to flourish with coppers of thought and feeling. It is just as when inherited. You may lift your head the village mill stands still. The damp proudly to face and confront the noblest wheel is motionless in the dark and dripamong us, when you are conscious of ping house; "the sound of the grinding being the architect of your own fortune. is low;" the miller's cloud has settled to the white and powdery floor. But the stream runs on with unimpeded flow, and your head, say by your actions and the play of its waters is calmer, and looks, what the poet has said in words— brighter, and more beautiful than before. Now, every body has a grist of his own, of some sort, and the doctrine is, leave the grain in the mill, and close the gate, that not on all the seven the waters of life THE BEARD .- A writer in the Lynn may be beaten into billows and foam by

the whirling wheels. Sit down upon the banks of life's river : Milton, Rockport, and the marble works you can, what millers seldom know-that of Vermont, since they have ceased "water runneth by the mill the miller shaving and given nature her sway in wots not of," that God made the river if go, what movements did Garibaldi

So it is, that it proves a right excellent

If the business man must have some sans whose employment is prejudicial thing to do every day, let him make an to healthy lungs, generally wear the inventory of the contents of his heart on mustache as a sanitary rather than an Sunday; let him overhaul the old dusty ornamental appendage to the face of ledgers, and see what he used to have there, years and years ago; and he will find curious things he hasn't thought of in MARRIAGE.-Why cannot people enter an age, find, too, that like an old garret, troublesome exhibition of joy? We see ion. It would not surprise us at all to nothing in the occasion calculated to in- learn that he had a memory he would not costly bridal dress, enriching and betray- in the habit of putting in his heart, out of ing the beautiful form, may not yet have the place they desecrate; and leave them received a soil from time to time or an invasion from fickle mahion, when it must be laid aside for the pulseless shroud! the place they describe, and leave them the next Saturday night in the iron safe where they belong. Very likely he would find he had written his wrongs there; and and those who have now met to congrat- it would be just the day to remove them

> Such is the sort of Sabbath Herbert sang of when he exclaimed, "Sweet day, so calm, so pure, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky!"

Garibaldi and his Heroes. The Turin correspondent of The

Daily News gives the following ac count of some of Garibaldi's followers and their heroic acts:

"The chiefs of the new expedition which is going in aid of Garibaldi are er of volunteers; the latter was bro't He emigrated when quite young, and went first to Spain, then to America, where he fought for liberty under Garibaldi. In 1848 he collected a band of months kept out of Rome.

The French, it must be granted, felt that that war was for a bad cause, and did not fight with the enthusiasm they displayed last year at Magenta and Solferino. Medici was with Garibaldi at Varese and San Fereno, and again

brilliant action of the defense of Venice was performed by him. When the Porta della Laguna was one night surdefenders to come up. Last year Gen. Utlo, his fellow citizen, wished to take him with him to Tuscany; but he preterred to remain with Garibaldi. With officers of this stamp, and sufficient re-Angrily he had left his mother, and inforcements, (more than two thousand

I had some conversation yesterday with the officer second in command of the steamer Piedmonte, which conveyed Garibaldi to Scily, "It seems to be like a dream," said he. "In less than a month I have made that wonderful landing, have been present at three one it was, was in Palermo, and here I poor mother! the boys disobedience to tell them, they appear so astonish-killed her.

attraction for me. Though I was half dead with hunger and fatigue, I could not bear that he the nation. We have not got the man should see me lagging behind; and I the politicians desired, but we have and kept up mainly by the moral influ-

We tramped for three days and three nights through sun and rain, and in this wearied out state gave battle at Calata fimi. I believe we conquered through sheer desperation, for we gave our selves up for dead. Luckily for us, the Neapolitian soldiers began to fire body. And, bailing from that section before we were in range, while we did as I do, I tell you that you will hear a not respond except by a stray shot or so. We descended into the valley that will hardly take time to notice the selay between us, ran up the other slope, cessionists out there. In all that see were lying about. One of these stones on we shouted and charged with the bayonet, and they broke and ran away. States. ["Never, never."] Fellow fatigue, and overtook and killed some

Half an hour afterwards, however, we felt half dead again, and it would have been all up with us if a fresh body had attacked us. Instead of this fortunately we received accessions of men and provisions from all parts, people having begun to believe in the revolution, and to think that there was a tought here and there, or maneuvered other hands, which the General alone was acquainted with. I saw Schiaffino, who had imprudently advanced too far, die like a hero. I saw Pilo fall dangerously wounded, and by this time he must be dead. I saw Carini, such a exciting the admiration of all. Bixie, as usual, acted like a desperate fellow, who does not know what danger is All these gallant men were wounded by the time we took Palermo."

Here the narrator was interrupted by the question-But how did this fight

some enemy, and all I heard was the and heartfelt satisfaction of having retake those guns we should in the mean- his conduct. time take Palermo, and so we did; but it seems to me an impossibility. Not one of us had more than seven carter made in the House of Representa ridges in his pouch. The Sicilians had tives in the advocacy of the prosecunothing but fowling pieces without tion of the Mexican war? Who was damental maxim that the people of a bayonets; they had pikes, a few pistols it who crossed steel with John Quincy and some hand grenades. But they Adams, and overthrew him in debate fought like devils, urged on by the wo- It was Stephen A Douglas, your nomimen, some of whom fought at their nee. Who was it who drew with his side. Then the desertion began, and the goodly right hand the bills which or the officers, being left alone, said they were pleased to be made prisoners of" to the Union since 1843, and who aided One of the vessels that left here the other day for Sicily is an American through the Senate? The same great the agitation of this dangerous question, clipper. The two steamers of the expedition that followed the clipper were as a northwestern Senator, an humble the Territorial legislatures as from the purchased at Marseilles and rechrist- friend and follower of his, and of Clay,

YOUTH AND AGE. -Those habits which shape and complexion during the earlier upon any other man, entrusted to him in all its provisions and guarantees. years. The fruits of summer and sutumn vegetate in the spring and the harvest of cid age germinates in youth.

The judicial authority as provided by the constitution must be maintained and its decisions implicitly obeyed, as well eld age germinates in youth.

A SPEECH FOR DOUGLAS.

Sketch of the Remarks of the Hon. A love him;" cheers.] I knew him when C. Dodge, of Iowa, at the Recent he was an humble pioneer with his pack Ratification Meeting in Philadelphia, on his back. [Cheers.] I knew him Fellow Citizens-I am proud of the when he pushed the jack-plane in a vilopportunity to meet and address so lage in Illinois. [Cheers | I knew irge and respectable an assembly of him as a village schoolmaster; as the Colonels Medici and Cosenz. The for- the unterrified democracy of the good Attorney General of his State; as a mer has spent almost the whole of his old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I Judge upon the Supreme Court bench military career as a volunteer and lead- am one of the squatter sovereigns and, subsequently when he was elected born in a Territory, and having lived in to the lower branch of Congress, and up in the military school of Naples, Territories always until Iowa became a from there to the Senate, where he is cailed the Nunziatella. Medici is from State. ["Sound democrat," and ap-Lomellini, a Piedmontese province. plause.] We democrats of the West And gentlemen, if the bolters and poregard you as the keystone of the Fed | litical tricksters who are now at work eral arch, and never in the history of to defeat the choice of the people for the Republic have you had a more im- the highest office in their gift succeed. portant duty to discharge than that he will grow upon their hands just as volunteers, and led them against the which you will be called upon to per. Old Hickory did, when he was defeated Austrians. Then, at the conclusion of form at the approaching Presidential for the same position, in 1824. [Cheers.] the war in Upper Italy, he went to election. Most unexpectedly, the de- The familiar name by which he is now Rome, where he was of great service to Garibaldi in his glorious resistance by the nation for the nation's good from the Little Giant, but if he is cheated by which the soldiers of the traticidal the days of Thomas Jefferson, with a these secessionists and disunionsts he French Republic were for two long fow slight exceptions-have, in their re- will be know in the future as the "Big cent convention, met with secession and Giant," before whom intriguing politicians will fly as from the wrath to come. disunion. A small portion of the dele gates to the democratic national con- I tell you that if he ever comes down on vention have bolted, and this defection any of them, theunfortu nate man will came from the South-that southern think that he weighs more than a ton. wing of our forces which, in time past, [Great applause.] If he is beaten now, always stood true to the party and the his success in the future is certain; country-but still there were left in the while those who oppose the party, beconvention two-thirds of the delegates, cause he is its nominee, will be consignas upright and as patriotic men as ever ed to oblivion. ["That's so," and assembled together in any other councideers.] The people love him because try. Gentlemen of the Keystone State, he is true to them and maintains their in the approaching election you will be rights. They have watched with interest now, mother," said the boy, going out Neapolitan army and followed Pepe to called upon not only to give your vote the persecutions to which he has been Venice. His military ability is great and his courage undeniable. The most also for Heavy D. Foster, the gallant from the Chairmanship of the Committee

happened that the man for whom we

contended was the man of the people,

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ganized all the Territories admitted in-

man. I was in Washington at that time

also for Heary D. Foster, the gallant from the Chairmanship of the Committee champion of the democracy from West- on Territories by a tyrannical majority, moreland county. I have known him because of his independence, and they long and well, and know that he is emi- have seen those who should have susprised by the enemy, he faced them nently worthy the high station to which singled handed, killed the officer who he has been nominated, and to which resort to every trick to disgrace him, commanded them, and gave time for the high place he is soon, I trust, to be ele- because they were jealous and envious vated by your united suffrages.— of his hold upon the popular heart.

["That's so," and great applause.] The result of these attempts are before What would you have thought of you. Without put onage, without the convention which placed General power, he has stood forth in the Demo-Foster in nomination if one-fourth or cratic convention at Charleston and at one-third of the delegates to your Baltimore triumphant and victorious Reading convention, acting by the ad- He received from that convention the vice of some of the other gentlemen greatest honor it could pay him, the whose names had been before the con- regular, legitimate nomination for the vention for the office for which he was Presidency, and, if you are true to nominated, had bolted from that body, yourselves, you will ratify that nominaand placed in nomination one of the tion at the ballot-box. If he cannot gentlemen who had been a candidate carry all the States, let, at least Pennagainst him? Would you not have sylvania, as well as Iowa and the branded him as a traitor? ["Yes," Northwest, give a good account of and applause] Now, gentlemen, the proceedings at Bultimore were just such Let us, now that we have a man who is as might have occurred in your State true to us, be true to him, and fight convention under the circumstances I him through. If we make a good fight, in agony-strangled to death. The the things I have seen. I hardly dare have indicated to you. Let us, then for him, we will elect him triumphantly. regard ourselves as most fortunate that, ["Never fear, we'll do it," and great notwithstanding all the diffculties with applause.] which we have had to contend in this contest, we have secured the choice of

Mr. Lane's Letter of Acceptance.

BALTIMORE, June 23, 1860. this day nominated by it as the candidate [Great applause.] I indignantly repel the charge which has been made by the the same

seceders and their confederates, that I beg leave, at the same time, to enthe majority of the democracy in the close you a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Convention as the political plat-Baltimore convention were wedded to: man and not to principles. We prefer form on which the party stands. our principles to any man; but it so

I have the honor to be very respectfully. (Signed) CALEB CUSHING, Pres.

Hon. Caleb Cushing, President :- I have great Northwest had instructed in a the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the communication you make in behalf of the National Democratic Convention, in which you inform me that on the 23d I was unanimously nominated by that body for the office of Vice President of the U. ment offered to them there; but we are nited States with the request that I

The platform adopted and of which you

should accept the nomination.

enclose me a copy, meets with my hearty approval, as it embodies what I have been contending for as the only means of stonand which is now expecting to take adping sectional agitation, by securing to all vantage of our division and therefore equality and their constitutional rights, elect Lincoln President of the United the denial of which has led to the present At that moment we forgot hunger and citizens, let the remembrance that your unhappy condition of public affairs. Comstandard-bearer has already met and promises of constitutional principles are defeated the representative of the black ever dangerous, and I am rejoiced that republicans inspire you with new ener- the true Democracy has seen fit to plant a firm foot on the rock of truth, and to Douglas is already in the habit of beating Lincoln in their own State, and, whilst he received Lincoln's fire in gard for each other's rights - on intervenfront, another battery was opened upon him in the rear; but their joint efforts phatically say. is the cardinal maxim of were in vain. He triumphed after one the Democratic party. Non-intervention chance of doing something. Since that of the hottest figh sthat ever marked a by Congress, and non-intervention by Te day, having rested a little, we have Senatorial or any other contest, and if territorial legislation as is fully stated in you are only true to yourselves he wil the first resolution of the adopted platform. in order to second the movements of triumph again over the combined forces In vain should we dec'are the former of the allies. He will beat them all without insisting upon the latter, because back if his friends stand firm. The to permit a terr torial legislature to prohieves of the nation are now turned to bit or establish slavery, or by unfriently Pennsylvania, to see if she will not legislation to invalidate property, would maintain the reputation which she has be granting powers to the creature or dandy in Paris, fighting like a lion, and exciting the admiration of all. Bixie. "Old Hickory" in his memorable con. sides which, it would be fostering an eletest with the United States Bank, and ment of agitation in the Territories that this circumstance recalls to now mind a must necessarily extend to Congress and most gratifying reminiscence connected with our leader. Who was it who on the floor of the House of Representa- ritory with whatever property he legally tives made the greatest speech ever possesses necessarily devolves upon the Federal Government the duty to protect made in that body in the defense of 'Old Hickory," and for refunding the this right of the citizen whenever and "I can tell you very little about fine imposed on him for saving New or assailed or infringed, the Detit," he replied: "for all that I saw was Orleans? It was Stephen A. Douglas mocratic party honestly meets this agitathe point of my bayonet and that of who did it, and who enjoys the great ting question which is threatening to sever and destroy this brotherhood of States. thunder of artillery round about me I know that Garibaldi sent away the guns and a few squadrons to another spot, saying thatif the enemy wanted to take those gups wa should in the mean that the ablest vindication ever made of the Hermitage as the strength of the equality of rights, and then to commit to the people, to climate and soil the deter Again, who was it that delivered the mination as to the kind of institutions best most memorabl and eloquent speech ev fitted to their requirements in their constitutional limits, and declaring as a fun-

State into the Union. If, happily, our principles shall prevail, an era of peace and harmony will be restored to our distracted country, because it will be removed as well from Halls of Congress, when we shall be ened, being now called the Franklin and Webster, and Cass, and I happen to free to turn our attention to more use-know his services at that critical period ful issues. Our Union must be preof our country's destiny. I know that served, but this can only be done by Henry Clay relied upon him more than maintaining the constitution inviolate

Territory can only establish or prohibit

slavery when they come to form a consti-

tution preparatory to their admission as a

(Signed) JOSEPH LANE.

Death of Jerome Bonaparte. The Parana brings the news of the death of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, the est of that family which the genius of Nancleon reised from obscurity toplace health have filled a line in the steamer dispatches for several weeks; and, in ed such repeated and violent attacks of disease that his death at any time would not have been entirely unexpected.

His death creates no vacuum in pub lie affairs, for his life has never been the hange of great events; but as the rela tive of the reigning French emperor, cognition on the continent, and in this country, as the husband of an Ameri can wife, and the parent of American children, it will not pass unnoticed.

Jerome Bonaparte was fifteen years younger than Napoleon. He was educated in part by Madame Campan, and entered the navy when his elder brother assumed the Consulship It was while in the navy and while cruising in American waters, that he first met Miss year 1803. In the year 1805 they crossed the Atlantic, but did not enter Fr nce, for orders had been given not the "plebeian Emperor." Soon after present Mr. Jereme Bonaparte, of Bal-

A little later still, under the stress of Napoleon's desire that his relatives should marry into royal families, their marriage contract was annulled and in 1807 Jerome was married to the Prin cess M thilde Frederica of Wurtem-Prince Napoleon, husband of the Princess Clotilde of Sardinia, are their surviving children,

Jerome became, after his second marriage, successively Admiral of the French navy. Prince of the Empire King of Westphalia, and exile. had the honor of leading the French then again became a fugitive.

der the title of Count de Montford (given him by the King of Wartemberg), until the coupe d'etat e'evated the Third Napoloon to a royal seat, when he again frequented the Tuileries. During the presidency he had place and privileges; and, under the empire un til the birth of the Prince Imperial, he was heir presumptive to the crown

His first wife still resides in Baltimore, and through a life that is now long, has remained faithful to her first ment she would never acknowledge while her faithless and weak busband, whether in the Westphalian Court or the Palais Royal, has forgotten both his first and last, and, dying, bears no nobler title than the last of the family of the Corsicans .- N. Y. World.

> Washington News. Washington, July 7.

It has been finally decided to give Mr. Winslow, Administrat.on Democrat of North Carolina, the mission to Sar-

at Cincinnati, who remained in the convention to which he was sent, and refused to follow Cushing and the rest of the seceders, is to be removed to-morrow or

The Administration has determined to transport the California paper mail by means of revenue cutters co-operating with the Panama Railroad Co. Secretary Cobb has offered to furnish the Postoffice Department with the revenue cutter Harriet Lane as one of these

derstood that an arrangement was concluded vesterday between the Postmaster-General and Com. Vanderbilt, by which the mails are to be shipped from New

until the 4th of March next. The mails for the Pacific will be despatched from this port by the steamer which sails on Wednesday next.

The board of Medical officers will assemble at Baltimore on the 20th of Sep- by no means to be counted on. tember, for the examination of assistant Surgeons for promotion or of such candidates for appointment for the Medical

hasty retreat. Immediate steps were taken for Schnabel's arrest.

publication in yesterday's Constitution, of Schnabel.

Edward French, late assistant superin tendent of the treasury extension, under taken place to-day. The Constitution, to-day, announces

Wm. H. Brown as editor and proprietor, Mr. Bowman having, in pursuance of the States and the slave States, which for some time, transferred to him all his rate them into two or more confedproprietary interest in that journal.

Mr. Breckinridge has formally accepted

programme of the Breckinridge and Union. Its candidates are planted upon dates as are not auxious for a conceal-Lane demonstration to-night includes a the eternal principle of self-governmena of their names or merits. serenade to and an address from Presi-

Hall, last night, defining his position in own internal affairs as provided for by regard to the Presidency. He declared the constitution. These candidates are and most experienced men" for the Leghis preference for Breckinridge and Lane ever the other candidates. The building was crowded, and the applause great.

Ten steamers of 6,000 tons each. for the French navy, are to be built in

Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1860

National Democratic Ticket. For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON OF GEORGIA.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN S. BARRY. FOR LIZUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. FENTON. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Allegen. FOR TREASURER. ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa. FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PRBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

The Party of the Union.

In the political contest now going on for the Presidency and the consequent control of the government, the Demoeratic party stands forth as pre-eminent. were married on Christmas eve, in the ly the Party of the Union. It has ourged itself of fire-eaters, sloughed off the discontented seceders and disunion to admit the lady deemed plebeian by lists, and is now the constitution sustaining, Union preserving party. It recognizes the constitution as the organic aw; the States as individual members of a confederacy, and entitled to equal privileges; and the Territories not as colonies, but as enpable of self-government, limited only in their powers by the constitution itself, and not by the berg, who died about twenty five years will of Congress, which may be one ago. The Princess Mathildo, the wife thing to-day and another to-morrow. of Prince Demidoff, of Russia, and This party knows no North, no South no 'irrepressible conflict" separating, driving asunder, and tending to split the nation into a dozen sectional fragments. Its platform is common ground, and on it may stand each aud every State and Territory, all owing allegicharge in the battle of Waterloo, and ance to the general government, and man. But, when ELON FARNSWORTH can State nominations, than the action of each regulating its own domestic insti-He resided in Austria and Italy, un- tutions in its own way, only taking care not to conflict with the general provis ions or restrictions of the common constitution. Such is the Democratic par-

tv-the Party of the Union. Opposed to this party are two sectional parties, a Northern and a Southern party, having differentand antagonistic ends in view, but uniting on the common doctrine that Congress is om- political stage, and gave way to other and up guards and at them. dipotent over the Territories. The Re- faster Democrats, and may be classed oublican party swears by the power of Congress, and proclaims that it has the and still takes an active interest in passright, and that it is its duty to exclude ing events. He is now, and has for some slavery from the Territories; the South- years, been President of the Detroit PENNOVER. Knock that "S." out and it decided the provisions of the tax law of John G. Mason; Georgia by Alexander ern party is equally a Congressional Savings Institute, in which capacity he will be correct. Henry S. is a very dif- 1858, authorizing certain proceedings H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson; party, but protests that Congress can and must protect slavery in the Territories. They unite in defining the powers of Congress, and divide only in vert that bank into a political machine Don't vote for him, one of you. declaring the use to be made of those powers, Again, they unite in hatred of and opposition to the Democratic Judge Stanley, the District Attorney party and its principles; and, opposite as

of the other to the triumph of the Democratic party and the election of its Monday. Hill, who holds a similar Dis- candidates. Much as the fire-eaters of trict Attorneyship in North Carolina, and the South have blustered, and stormed, like Stanley, did not go out, shares his and threatened that no Republican The representatives of the Great East- should ever be inaugurated President ern hold a conference here to-day with of the United States, they are to day some merchants of Norfolk, Va., who are conniving to elect Lincoln. As an ineager to obtain a visit of the Leviathan at direct way of doing it they have nominated Breckingings, and will endeavor to get votes enough for him in the North, through the aid and authority of the national administration owned body and soul by them, to give every Northern State to Lincoln and defeat Hon. W. A. Richmond offered a resolu Another authority states that it is un- the nomination of Breckingings, for no policy of James Buchanan, in defence of man of common sense, and especially which he said that four years ago he no man of the shrewdness supposed to helped to nominate and elect him, and be possessed by Southern politicians, he proposed to stand by him, and York to California three times a month harbors the idea that BRECKINGIDGE can thought the party was bound to sustain ple; and his election by the House is a political policy for the party. On the

The reason for the assault was the the Senate and House be able to wage wage the "irrepressible conflict," even of an article reflecting on the conduct to a dismemberment of the Union cannot their ends be accomplished without. this City, on the 16th of August, and This, then, is the common ground of from this time forward to that date a indictment for embezzlement, died here the Republicans and Southern seceders, this morning. His trial was to have the right of Congress to legislate upon slavery in the Territories, and the "irrepressible conflict" between the free ment, and pledged to allow each Mr. Pryor spoke two hours in Phonix State and Territory to regulate their

the right of the States and Territories to self-government, you will give them

"Under which King." The Repuclicans of Michigan were or disgust. They had so long worto LINCOLN. Their endersements of honest Abe," " the rail-splitter," have been found, and joyfully have they embraced it. We no longer hear any hurrahs for Lincoln, no longer are teld of his wonderful rail-splitting feat, and no longer reminded that he has been once unmercifully beaten by Douglas. Every dog has his day," and "o'd Abe" is only a sad verification of the truth of the proverb. His star has gone down beyond the horizon, and that of Barckinginge has culminated n the republican zenith. BRECKINIDGE s now the republican candidate; their papers dwell upon his merits and calcu ates his chances; their orators eulogize his virtues and magnify his consistcy; while their street politicians split their brazen throats in shouting his name and praises. And there is nothing strange in this. They swear by the irrepressible conflict," and so does BRECKINGIDGE; and it is nothing that they take one horn of the conflict and

Republicans are in a dilemma. They nominated John Owen for Treasurer under the impression that he was the only honest man in the State, and that the Democrats must take an inferior was nominated their game of brag was the Democratic State Covention yesterup; John Owen was matched in every particular, and by a candidate of preferable politics. The Advertiser says of our

for State Treasurer, is by far the best cians, he is nevertheless a live man, has inspired the confidence of the public So we have no fear that, as State Treaswith which to buy up the people.

A few weeks ago the Republifind terms of villification or detraction mation of Gen. Cass. No epithets disgust of his whole political career. over an alleged insult offered by the of all well informed on the subject. late Democratic State Convention to the General. Mighty proper detenders, verily. It is strange how suddenly and theroughly political enemies are converted into admirers.

Douglas. We say this is the object of tion endorsing the foreign and domestic to see the Judge soundly thrashed. carry a single Northern State; and his administration. We believe no such without thirty-two Northern electoral doctrine. The President is not the republican, is reported elected to Con- be the death of the Breckinridge party. votes he cannot be elected by the peo- party, and is not authorized to mark out gress, and the anti-Lane democrats and contrary, he is elected by a party, on a On the other hand, the Republicans platform of declared principles, and almost unanimously avow that they when he forsakes a single principle the staff of the Army as may be invited to prefer the election of Breckingings to party are not bound to follow his lead. present themselves. There are now three that of Douglas, and the success of the No man has a right to call upon the vacancies in the grade of assistant Sur- Southern fire-eaters to the triumph of democratic party to endorse a single the Democracy. They prefer this re- political act of James Buchanan's adstitution office this morning and assaulted sult of the canvass because the success ministration that does not square with Gen. Bowman with a stick, while the of the Southern movement and ticket the Cincinnati platform. Instead of the latter was sitting in his chair. One of would be the establishment of the doc- party owing allegiance to the President the clerks in the office effectively came trine of Congressional control, and let in matters involving political opinions, to the rescue, when Schnabel made a who will be President they expect to it is the President owes allegience to have the control of Congress, and in the party. That is the true doctrine.

The republican County Committee has call a nominating Convention to be held at the Court House, in lively time may be expected among the faithful. Candidates for the various places are numerous, their friends de will be hotly contested. Another week, after canvassing the field somewhat, we

the Republicans to nominate their "best STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS and HERSCHEL islature. The Tribune evidently fears the central government, and believe in is right.

No Union with the Seceders.

Chairman of the executive committee embodiment of the protection principle, of the National Democratic Committee, like Judge Granger's views on the tariff, has issued a circular denying the re | which are generally understood to be the democratic nominees for Presidential mor that the friends of Douglas were same old ones which he held when a negotiating a union with the BRECKIN- democrat. A delegate in the nominating could scarcely conceal either their grief RIDGE bolters, looking to electoral tick- convention expressed his desire to know ets composed of the friends of both can- his position, but was hushed up by anothe didates. The committee advises and delegate-an ex-democrat-who thought heir idol and bow down to a strange protests against any such union, and the question should have been asked bein Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, fore the ballot had been taken and the New York, and the other States where majority indicated their man. Does our a union had been suggested steps, are neighbor tolerate "free-trade sophistries" been cautious, and their hurrals for being taken to bring out full electoral in its candidates, and condemn them onhim forced and subdued; showing that tickets. This is right. The South has ly in democrats? they would gladly escape the dose if bolted, and it would certainly be dispossible, but that they must needs shut graceful to invite or permit the secedera their eyes and down with the bitter to reap the benefit of a single vote from pill. At last, however, a remedy has a mongrel ricket. They have chosen their course, let them pursue it; they it. The Democrats of the North can certainly bide the consequences if the Southern democrats can. They have deserted a timeconcred platform, and let them go it alone and see what they will make at it. No union with the seceders, say we .-Let them withdraw their ticket and vote for Decalas and Jounson if they will but let no arrangement even be thought of that will give them the electoral vote of a single State. Better let a State go for Lincoln than to unite with the seceders and give it to BRECKIN-

A Change of tune. A few weeks ago the Republicans ne the other, for it has long been said talked of large majorities in this State, the hardest plantation overseer. At all modest figures for them to make. They events, they are all Breckingings men, had only to trot out their candidates, go and propose to have a Breckingings through the motions, guess off the vote electoral ticket run in Michigan and in without going through the formality of a every Northern State. It you have count, and instal the officers elect to fatdoubts on the subject, see if the first ten at the public crib for another term .republican you meet don't hurrah for But a change has evidently taken place BRECKENBIDGE and tell you how much in their views; the cloud no bigger than a man's hand, which portended no rain, now threatens a storm, and Republicans are called upon to prepare for a "sharp contest." The Detroit Tribune says of the action of the State Convention and the ticket nominated:

"There could be no more complete de ference to the strength of the Republiday. It then put forward its best men, and has made a really strong tick-

This ticket comprises a number of popular elements, and is intended to help Hon. E. FARNSWORTH, the candidate the nominations for Congress and legislature. It is a ticket that will provoke s man on the ticket. He is a very es- sharp contest, and republicans must not timable eitizen, and universally respected. Though it has been many fort, and by an immense majority."

Some of our Democratic exchanges publish the name of our candi-

We have been shown a private letter from a resident of Southern Illicans searched the dictionary in vain to nois. The writer says: "We have two political parties here, the Douglas and ng long faces and howling dolefully for Douglas." And such is the opinion

The Detroit Tribune copies from At the recent State Convention, diction of the kind, and don't think we

> A LAME NAG ON THE TRACK -JOE LANE mak s a bad start on the Presirepublicans combined have a majority of 18 in the Legislature, insuring the cannot carry Oregon, and that the vote of that State is sure for Lincoln if the Administration emissaries run an electoral ticket against DougLAS.

JAMES BUCHANAN made a speech a quart. at Washington on the evening of the 9th inst., endorsing the nomination of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. The Presiform," but having secretly been labor- says: ing for two years to kill off the party which elected him, he has now openly

Tuesday evening last, and of the seven sons on board the schooner Bay State,

Another destructive fire occurred repressible conflict" between the States, ing but hard scratching will save the destroying fourteen frame buildings, indeny the omnipotence of Congress and pieces. Shouldn't wonder if the Tribune volving a loss, partially covered by insurance, of \$15,000.

How does our statistical cotem-Hon. Miles Taxlor, of Louisiana, porary, who is also supposed to be the

> The Chicago Herald, a paper started in the campaign of 1858 to ophas all along opposed his nomination, now places his name at the head of its its attempt to break down the party.

It is time that the Congressional Committee of this district issued a call | Lane as a regular democratic convention, for a nominating convention. We can any more than I would regard a fragsee no object in delaying longer, the ment of the two houses of our Legisla republican candidate is at work, and it is time we placed a man on his track. to pass laws, a regular Legislature.

will, if they see fit to elect Lincoln the and Esterrook were shelved in the retionable to the class of voters named. However that may be, we know that the against the gentlemen named, for days before the nomination. We have seissored the Journal's article, but as it would be ungenerous to stir up prejudices against Granger, just now, when his ties and dangers are greater than ever, I time is occupied in settling a serious fam- mean to evince my devotion to its princiily difficulty of another stripe, we lay it by

> for future reference. The Grand Trunk Railway is threatening to sue the Great Eastern steamship company for breach of contract in not coming to Portland, large sums having been expended on the strength of the engagement; the dock alone, built for her accommodation, costing about \$80,000.

Heenan denies being the husband of Adah Isaac Menken, the actress, and her recent born babe will have to seek elsewhere for a father, others, to give the word to the States tween Ragna and Alexandria. years since he played any part upon the Democrats, the enemy begins to quake; How is it with the other half dozen fe born of her loins, and following the teach-

It is said that the Supreme date for Auditor General as HENRY S. Court, at its recent session at Lansing, and Governor Wickliffe; Kentucky by ferent man, a politician of another stripe, before Circuit Court Commisoners, un- Alabama by Forsyth and Houston; Arurer, (an office to which he will never be a ranting republican, living somewhere in constitutional. Whitney Jones and elected however,) he will attempt to con- the pine woods of the Saginaw County. his tax speculating colleagues will have Reverdy Johnson, Henry May, and R. to try again.

The weather has not been very promising since our last, certainly not the sweep the enemies of the Union into an them assersonally and politically worthy, best for haying and harvesting. Much abyss from which there will be no resurhay has been spoiled by the continued rection. The contest in the free States from the States which give Democratic sufficiently strong to express their esti- Breckinging; Lincoln is no where, rains. Farmers are now in their wheat Even strong Republicans who have or anxious to be, and every sunny hour first time since the days of Jackson, of the Imocracy and its principles. were vile enough to show their hatred, known their candidate for years, declare is improved. The crop is a good one, the standard of Disunion has been boldno term mean enough to embody their that any party that will nominate such a better than an average we are led to be- ly unfurled in that region. The issue is man as Lincoln for President must be lieve, and every care should be taken to the Confederacy; the contestants the Now, these same republicans are mak- hard up. Put down Illinois as certain secure it in a good condition. Farmers tors thirty millions of freemen. And gave a history of the establishment should see that their shocks are well may God defend the right !- Forney's of the two-thirds rule in the Na-

We learn by the Plymouth the Local News a strong endorsement (Ind.) Democrat, that M. A. O. PACKof Granger, combined with a prediction ARD, formerly of this State, and a graduof his trumphant election, and credits it ate of the Michigan University, has been to the Argus. We have made no pre- unanimously nominated by the Democraey of Marshall and Starke counties as their candidate for Representative in the could do it truthfully, as we fully expect State Legislature. It is a good nomina- and United States Marshal Nelden's dentien went at length into an argu-

Marshal Rynders has been removed for refusing to oppose Dougdential course, the result of the recent LAS. Good! It is said that "the blood Oregon election affording evidence that of the martyrs is the seed of the he is not backed by his friends. LOGAN, Church," and removals of this kind will

Grapes are promising abundantly in this vicinity, and we never saw vines hanging so full, or the fruit so early in the defeat of both Lane and Smith, at the season looking so fine. Isabellas, Concords, and all the cultivated kinds, are loaded down with always which even in their green state. with clusters, which even in their green state tablishes the fact that the LANE ticket are tempting. What will they be when ripe?

Whortleberries are coming in abundantly, and have been selling from 8 to 12 cents a quart, but tend downwards. Large quantities are being brought from Decatur for rivate use, where they are bought at 5 cents

The Breekinridge Convention. Mr. Breckinridge accepted the nomination of the Secessionists as a National dent is no longer "the democratic plat- Convention. Senator Pugh noticing this, Douglas.

Committee on Credentials, he found that port Douglas,

neither Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, that "Jordan is a hard road to travel." Delaware, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, las. represented in this intensely National and other leading paper papers of Als afterwards, and the whole stock of The steam tug A. S. Field, run- Convention. [Groans for the Convention bama, support Douglas. ing on the Detroit river, exploded on and laughter.] He discovered that the State of New York, entitled to seventy support Douglas delegates, had but two, and the State of persons on board, five were killed. Their Pennsylvania, with all the power of the with a single exception, support Dou names were: Raymond Dumont, mate; Administration, had but twelve; Min- las. may present a list of those willing to Easton Owen, engineer; Samuel Abbott, nesota, the only one of the Northwestserve their country as county officers, fireman, colored; John Hookr, colored ern States that thrust the smallest end New Hampshire support Douglas, Mr. Breckinridge has formally accepted the nomination for the Presidency. His but one delegate, casting half a vote; of her finger into the Convention, had but one delegate, casting half a vote; sett, not controlled by office-holde letter will be published Tuesday. The Democratic party—THE PARTY OF THE long invite the confidence of such candinot known. Oscar McKenzie, wheels- and a friend of his at his elbow informed and three which are controlled man; and Mrs. Murray, cook, were se- him that that man was a citizen of Mary- them, support Douglas. riously injured, as were also several per- land. [Laughter.] The State of Kentucky was represented by ten delegates, casting five votes; Alabama and Louisiaand on the wharf. The explosion is na were dlegations rejected by the legiticharged to the negligence of the engineer. mate Convention. Such was the Convention that Mr. Breekinridge called the Na. Douglas -N. Y. News. tional Cenvention The Democracy of V. Johnson, and if you deny the "ir- that the party is doomed, and that noth- at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 9th inst, Massachusetts was represented, but by those gentlemen who were always on hand to take the Federal offices, and who took disease has made its appearance iDe-man. He is in custody. He also stole adday of July, A. D. 1860.

ROBERT J. BARRY, Mayor ROBERT J. BARRY,

The Douglas Movement in Virginia. The Richmond Enquirer publishes an elaborate letter from R. I. Collier, taking grounds against the secessionists, and the electors, who, it will be seen, repudia tos the secessionists and takes ground for a new government.

PETERSBURG, June 29, 1860. GENTLEMEN-In your semi-weekly isue of this morning I find the following NATIONAL DEMCCRATIC TICKET.

r President of the United States,

For Vice President of the United States. GEN'L JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon. And underneath you publish the names of the electors composing the "National Democratic Ticket." As my name appears in that connection amongst them, ilence would imply my acquiescence in pose Douglas and prevent, if possible, the announcement, and so produce a his re-election to the Senate, and which | wrong impression. I deem it due to the friends of these distingushed candicates, therefore, to define my position promptly and candidly. I was appointed the eleccolumns, and pledges a hearty support tor of the second electoral district, to It prefers Douglas to Lincoln and will support the nominees, as I understand not longer follow the administration in | it, of the national democratic convention, regularly assembled according to the usages of the democratic party. I cannot regard the "secession convention" that nominated Messrs. Breckinridge and ture seceding from the regular bodies,

If I should be told that the constiution of the State requires a majority of The Young Men's Temperance Joureach house to form a quorum for businal, published in Detroit, and by Repubness, so, I reply, the principles and usa-RIDGE. They can elect Douglas if they licans, says that WALKER, McInture ges of the democracy (its constitution) concede to the majority the right to rule North can stand it as long as the cent Congressional Convention because, how it is that such a convention as never in convention. Nor can I comprehend from their known temperance principles, before assembled in all the history of our they could not get the lager beer vote of national conventions can claim usage or the district, and especially the 1200 even precedent for its validity. On the German lager-beer votes of Detroit, as the regular nominee of the regular contrary, regarding Stephen A. Douglas that a full blooded abolitionist makes and 20,000, 25,000, and 30,000 were and that Granger was nominated because democratic convention, I shall support his it was supposed he was entirely unobjec- nomination most cordially, not only on that ground, but because of his life-long democracy, his ripe experience, his great abilities, and the large amount of valu-Journal has correctly stated the strong able public service he has rendered his the House of Lords, in rejecting the paargument used secretly and publicly country. Indeed, since Gov. Wise with- per duty. drew, he has been my choice for the

It is my pride that I have always been with my party, in its defeats as well as its triumphs. And now that its difficulples and its integrity by the services I can render it, whether I can be with a majority or a minority in the end. I dislike to differ with my friends, and especially you, Messrs. Editors, but the the renunciation of their pretensions to path of duty is plain before me, and I must pursue it firmly

Ever truly yours, H. L. HOPKINS.

Douglas' Champions. But from the Potomac to the Neucesfrom the Ohio to the Gulf-eloquent and intrepid patriots will be enlisted under | Deputies had voted new loans by 215 the broad banner of the Union. We against 3. ill be held true to her allegiance by failure. The applications we George W. Jones, Andrew Johnson, William H. Polk, and J. Knox Walker. 30th ult. Louisiana will be led by Soule, Morse, H. Brent. This is a glorious array to ablest men of the country; the specta-

The Democratic Press. Every Democratic paper in the State of New York, with only six exceptions, supports the nomination of Douglas and Johnson. Of the seventeen Democratic papers

in New Jersey, only two, Ex-Senator henceany Democrat was at liberty Wright's paper, The Newark Journal, to te for either. The Presi paper, The New Jersey Herald, have mento show that each citizen of any raised the names of Breckinridge and Stathas the same right to protection to Lane at the head of their columns .- his operty in the common Territories The Rahway Republican, The New withny citizen of the other States .-Brunswick News and Somerset Mes In onclusion, the President said this senger, edited by gentlemen connected waprobably the last political speech he with the New York Custom House, re- shad ever make. His position ren main in doubt as to who to advocate. Every Democratic paper in Indiana supports Douglas and Johnson. Every Democratic in Wisconsin sup-

ports Douglas and Johnson. Every Democratic paper in Illinois that did not support Lincoln in 1858, now supports Douglas and Johnson. In Missouri four-fifths of the Democratic papers support Douglas and gd Democrats to exert themselves to

In Michigan every Democratic paper supports Douglas and Johnson. In Ohio every Democratic paper, ex cept the Danite paper at Cleveland, owned by the United States Marshal, supports Douglas and Johnson. The leading Democratic paper of ngers from St. Joseph, that the new

Kentucky, the Louisville Democrat, ur story building in that city, unites with many others in support of vned and occupied by Nave, McCord

Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin or Iowa was The Mobile Register, Athens Herald were not ascertained.

All the reliable Democratic papers

All the Democratic papers of mont support Douglas.

In Virginia some of the most inential of Democratic papers, include Gov. Letcher's home organ, supit

pains to have the Democracy so small in Kalb county, Ill., among some ttle \$175. numbers that they could fill all the offices.' brought from New England.

Arrival of the Arabia.

Halifax, July 10. The royal mail steamship Arabia, Cap tain Stone, from Liverpool, June 30th. port, en route for Boston.

been issued by the Central Revolutionary Committee, calling upon the poople to

It was supposed by members of dwelling of Dr. Kinne. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky, He was beaten

The commissioners of the 12 districts

burnt, and the agents murdered.

Sardinian Ministers, and ordered the reease of the two captured vessels, their crews and passengers. The American sloop of war Iroquois went to Naples

in his representations. It is confirmed that the King of Naples had granted a new liberal constitution on the terms already published.

The tri-colored flags had been inauguated in a formal manner on the public buildings, palace, and war-vessels, and saluted by foreign ships of war. and organizing themselves elsewhere to The new Neapolitan cabinet had been

ompleted. Commander Spinali is President of the Council; Commander Martino is Minister of Foreign Affairs; Senor Manna Minister of Finance; and Marshal Lestucci Minister of War. The Neapolitan Government continued

its preparations for hostilities. The proclamation of reforms not appearing to latter protests against the admission of day .- Ypsilanti Herald.

GREAT BRITAIN -The proceedings of Parliament are unimportant. Notice had been given in the Commons of a resolution which would bring to a direct issue the question of privilege raised by FRANCE.—The rumors of a contempla-

ted French loan of £20,000,000 are offi cially contradicted.

The prohibition against the publication of Episcopal pastorals in the French press has been withdrawn. The Bourse was very dull.

closed at 68f 55c. SPAIN .- It is asserted that in conformity with legal advice, Count Montalem-

pert and Don Fernando have cancelled

the Spanish Throne, signed by them when prisoners at Tortosa. ROME .- It was reported that the Papal Government was about to grant re-

There were frequent riots between the roops and citizens of Perugia. SARDINIA. - The Sardinian Chamber of

shall look forward to Virginia to sound AUSTRIA. - A Convention had been the key note; to Governor Letcher, and signed between Austria, England and the to Harris, and to Pryor, and hosts of Porte for a sub-marine telegraph be-

males who have claimed the honor of ings of her great leaders. Tennessee Russian loan in London would prove a and the lists were to be closed on the

Political Demonstration at Washington.

In addition to those mentioned in the kansas by Rust; Missouri by Krum, and last night's dispatch as addressing the Claiborne and King; and Maryland by Breckinidge meeting, were Senators Brown and Davis, and Representative Florence A letter was read from D. S. begin with, and we predict that their Dickinsa, saying that he will support the ranks will swell into an army that will nominatons not only because he regards but becase their nomination emanates will be nothing to this The battle will votes in the electoral college, and behave to be decided in the South. For the cause thy are, therefore, representatives

The resident's speech last night was quite lor, some three thousand words .-He expressed his gratification at the nomination | Breeki ridge and Lane. He tional Convention, which was in order o prevent the anti-Democratic States om combining with a few Democratic tates to nominate a candidate disagreede to those who would have to elect m.

Neier Breckinridge nor Douglas re ceivea regular two-thirds nomination. ded it improper for him to participate inte canvass, although his heart was in it He spoke of the long time he had ba acquainted with the City of Washiton and wished ail its citizens uninterrted health and prosperity.

Mr. Cobb, in some brief remarks, expssed confidence in the success of bekinridge and Lane, and urged all tt end. Three hearty cheers were giv- and by for the President.

> Fearful Disaster. St. Louis, July 7.

The Democrat learns from the pas-Co., wholesale grocers, fell at two The Memphis Appeal and other clock yesterday morning, crushing a "But on reading the report of the Democratic papers in Tennessee sup-rame building adjacent, and occupied by three families, killing nine out of ten The New Orleans True Delta and the occupants instantly, viz.: Mrs. ther Louisiana papers support. Doug Boyce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. poined the seceders. He will find Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, other Louisiana papers support Doug Boyce and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Connecticut, New Jersey, other Louisiana papers support Doug Boyce and three children, Mr. and Mrs.

All the Democratic papers of Iow Nave, McCord & Co. was consumed; the store of Tootles & Faireleigh was also burned, together with the entire amended by inserting after the word "firestock of boots and shoes. The total loss is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars. Insurance unknown.

> Another Horrible Mucder in New York New York, July 9th.

Early this morning, Mr. Schoonmaker, German who keeps a market garden in Seventy-first street, took a load of vegetables to one of the down-town markets, leaving his wife and children in bed. On his return he found the woman and child lying on the floor of the room with their throats cut. The child was quite dead but the mother still breathed. THE CATTLE DISEASE.—The Chgo The murderer is a discharged workman Tribune mentions a rumor that the tle of Mr. Schoonmaker, named Frank HoffArrest of a Supposed Burglar.

A man named M. V. B. Stevens, forerly a student in the Normal School, is nder arrest-his examination being set following from Col. Hopkins, one of the via Queenston. July 1st, arrived at this down for to-day -- for the robbery of Hewitt & Hill's store a few weeks since, Garibaldi continued his preparations for and other burglaries and robberies com mitted about that time. He was brought The agitation at Naples had increased. to this city on Monday by Policeman Most inflammatory proclamations had Fletcher, of Cincinnati, where he was arrested. Ex-Marshal Warner claims to have first suspected Stevens from a reemblance which he hore to a man whom The French Ambassedor had been se- he detected, and shot at several times, in riously maltreated in the streets of Na- a supposed attempt to break into the

The fact of Stevens having shipped a

ouple of boxes from this city about the

time of leaving, he having always been of Naples were simultaneously attacked supposed to be in indigent circumstances. and pillaged on the 28th, the archives tended further to excite suspicion. These boxes were addressed to "M Naples was proclaimed in a state of J. Stein," and were claimed by Stevens ege, and street assemblages had been at Monroe, and were opened by him in the freight house in that city. The Government had yielded to the who saw him unpack them do not desnergetic demands of the American and cribe the contents very particularly, only that it seemed to be packages of goods .-Stevens stopped at a hotel in Toledo, where he registered his name as M. J. Stein. He was traced from there to Cleveland, where the trail was lost .specially to assist the American Minister These investigations were pursued by George Wandless, of this city, who acted for the authorities and private parties here, and who followed Stevens to Cleveland. After having gone thus far, Mr. Wandless returned to this city for further instructions and means These were furnished, and accompanied by private policeman Blodget, of Detroit, Mr. Wandless again proceeded with the search. In Dayton, Ohio, it was found that some cheap silks had been sold at private houses, but from a miniature of Stevens in the possession of the officers, he could not be identified as the iseller. From here they proceeded to (incinnati, where give satisfaction, England and Austria Having gone thus far, the matter was have assented to the proposed conference left in the hands of the Cincinnati police, on the France Swiss question. The who arrested Stevens on the following

> 93 years, recently left her home to take her first ride in the cars, having never before been on board a railroad train in New Advertisements

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Simmons, of Hyannis Port, Mass., aged

TO RENT. HOUSE AND LOT, well situated, to rent. Enquire at this Office

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Banking Office of Miller, Davis & Wesster
Ann Arbor, according top 1 has nal spei is
hands, als for the printing of fifteen husts containing the rules, regulations and
list of said Society for the year 1860, t. ne y the folio, and for the printing of 500 large postte programme for the days of exhibition of the
. The time for receiving the above proposals
attitue until the 21st of July inst., on which day
smess Committee will meet at the house of S.
on the city of Ann Arbor, and award the said con-

acts to the lowest responsible bidder.

By order of the Business Committee,
C. S. GREGORY, Ch'n.

Ann Arbor City, Ju'y 7, 1860.

Chancery Sale. e and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, h. A. D. 1859, in a case in said Court be-D. 1859, in a case in said Court be-ert Complainant, and Loyal Tower, Daniel Kellogg, and Justin Kellogg, sell at public vendue at the Court Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of oon, the scuth sit y-seven and the South east quarter, and also the

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills. AN ORDINANCE Amendatory of Section o 7

and 8 of Ordinance No. 4. BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the of the City of

Aun Arbor:
Sec 1. That Section Seven of said Ordinance No. Four, entitled "Au Ordinance relaative to the prevention of fires," passed in Common Council on the seventeenth day of arms" in said section 7, the words "except cannon,"

SEC. 2. That Section Eight of said Ordi-nance Number Four be and the same is hereby amended by striking out said section, and in-serting in place thereof the following SEC. 8. Every person who shall fire a can-non within the limits of said City of Ann Arbor, and every person who shall aid or assist in the fing or causing to be fired any can-non within said limits, and every person accessry before the fact to the firing of any cannon within said limits, shall forfeit and pay a fine of one hundred dollars or be imrisoned in the common jail of the County of be punished by both fine and impris half of the fine collected of any such person shall be paid to the informer who shall make complaint and institute such prosecution.

Made and passed in Common Council this

D. S. TWITCHELL, Recorder.

WANTED. the following dates : January 1st, 1858, April 2d, 1858,

January 7th, 1859.

February 4th, 1859 December 30th, 1859. above numbers at an early date, they will re-ceive our thanks, and liberal pay besides.— Mrs. T. M. W. They can be handed in personal y, or forwarded by mail to our address.

MR. EDITOR :

Will you permit me to say that in the remarks in your issue of the 6th inst., on the proceed ings of the City Council of the 3d inst., you have done me and the other members of the find the following : Board who voted against the so called Sunday Law, injustice, in not stating the reasons given by myself and other members of the given by myself and other membe Board for our vote on that occasion.

You are probably aware, Mr. Editor, that there is in this city a secret organization of the dark-lantern order, a society whose organie law (as I am informed) prohibits all religious, political, commercial, and social intercourse with any outside the mystic circle, and whose acts, whatsoever may be their mo tives, are creating strife and discord among the community. Mr. Editor, I need not inform you that this Sunday Law emanated from his society, and that the petition to the Board was presented by Donald McIntyre, who stated that he had the honor of being chairman of this Holy Alliance.

Now, sir, the injustice complained of, is that you did not state in your article the reason given by me and the other members of the Board in opposing the measure, which was that the statute laws covered all the grounds of complaint made by the petitioners, and as a consequence all further legislation was unnecessary, a fact which a reference to the statute will convince any candid man And, Mr. Editor, permit me to add, that while I am at all times ever willing to pay due and proper respect to the opinions, both religious and social, of my fellow-citizens, I do not feel bound to pander to the intolerance of superstition and bigotry. Respectfully yours,

RICHARD HOOPER, Alderman of 4th Ward.

Norm .- We designed no injustice to Mr. Hoores or his associates in the vote, in the artiele referred to. It simply stated results without alluding to the reasons governing the partment, as follows : votes of members for or against the ordinance, and had we stated the views of Mr. H. as 30 the sufficiency of existing statutes, we should have found it necessary to state that the nu merous petitioners, including sound lawyers, and the Aldermen who disagreed with him regarded the statutes as insufficient to meet we know nothing. We supposed it a public son, she having 242 feet 11 inches. organization, and have no knowledge of its social or business proscriptions. With this explanation we cheerfully give place to the communication of Mr. Hooren. Our own views are understood, and we need not state or defend them here.

tendent of Public Instruction has announced a series of Teachers' Institutes, to be held at the following places, and beginning on the evenings of the dates given. For these Institutes competent instruction will be provided free.

Monday, August 27th. At Romeo, At Birmingham, " Sept. 3d. " 10th. At Corunna, At Otsego, Allegan Co., " " 17th. a 24th: At Monroe,

- In addition to the above, a five weeks ses sion will be held at Ypsilanti, in the Normal School Building, beginning the first week in October, designed as more a thorough drill of teachers. Sessions will be held the afternoon of each day, and the forenoons be devoted to study. At the close of each Institute an examination will be had, and the Su, erintendent will give a recommendatory certificate to those who pass it satisfactorily. This series of Institutes ought to be largely attended by those d signing to teach the coming fall and Jackson, for throwing 39 7-8 barrels in

Correction .- In putting in type the proceedings of the Board of Managers of the Agricultural Society for our last issue, the Chairman of the Business Committee was with engines at work, and appropriate in just a slight difference.

THE COUNTY FAIR .- Tuesday, Wedthe Society in this City.

The officers of the Society have resolved to extend the the horse track on the grounds to ceived by the Foremen of the companies half a mile, and have appropriated for that to whom they were awarded, each making necessary is raised by subscription. The track is now one-third of a mile.

The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association is to be held at our neighboring city of Ypsilanti, beginning on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21st. The opening address is to be delivered by the Rev. WM. HOSARTH, of Detroit; and during the session which will continue until Friday evening, addresses will be delivered by Prof-WELCH, of the Normal School; Rev. THOMAS Boyn, of Monroe, and others. Reports and papers will be read by prominent gentlemen and ladies connected with many of the educa tary association of teachers has done much to- tions, amid the shouts and cheers of their ward elevating the schools of the State, and teachers who regard their success will connect themselves with it

We have receive i the July number of the Michigan Journal of Education edited by Prof. FRIEZE, of the University of Michigan, and with articles of interest from the pens of Profs. Boise, WRITE, and CAREY. The Journal is one of the fixed educational means of the State, and ought to prosper .-\$1 a year. Address Rev. J. M. GREGORY, Ann Arbor.

Justice Spalding entered upon du'y as successor of Justice Gandinen on the 4th inst. In the Town of Ann Arbor, Dr. WILKINSON. Ju tice elect, neglected to qualify, and a special election is talked of,

The R. Sands' Combination

been here of late, we presume it will draw,

to be found at his old quarters, "The People's Store," where he is closing out his immense stock of goods at cost, as his lease has expired, and he desires to "vamose the ranch." Flour, per cwt., All purchasers of Crochery, Glass Ware, Groceries, &c., will do well to give him a call.

DE. L. BOXHEIMER of this city, died very suddenly on Sunday evening. He had been complaining of a slight indisposition for a few days, but had been able to give attention to all professional calls until a short To complete our files for binding, we wish time before his death. A post mortem examto procure one number each of the Assus of ination was held, the result of which was a conclusion that his death was traced to malformation of the heart, sufficient to have pro duced a fatal result at any time. We have not been furnished with details, but understand that the medical examiners consider it a very singular and extraordinary case. Dr. December 30th, 10th B. was highly esteemed, both as a practitioner Banking House of D. Preston & to

Mrs. T. M. WOODRUFF, who was severely burned some weeks ago by the accidental taking fire of her clothing, and who has since suffered continuously and intensly, died on Saturday last.

In the Ypsilanti department of the union directory we noticed last week, we

We would suggest that, having plenty of time, he come up here and engage n deciphering the following, found in On New York and Boston,..... the Ann Arbor department of the same direc- or

Broadway, Lower Town." By the time he has perfected the pronuncia- Am. Gold, lots of \$100 or upwards, tion of the euphonious name, the "wid." at- American Silver, LAND WARRANTS. tachment will probably disappear, and with this "principal business."

There is room for a few more ames on our subscription books yet. Please forward immediately. \$1 50 a year; ten copies for the campaign, \$4 00. Will some Democrat in each town get up a club?

CHRONIC DISEASES .- DR. PRICE, hte Analytical Physician of Buffalo, N. Y., who Analytical Physician of Bullato, N. 1., who has made regular visits to our city every few English Silver, (shilling 23c.) weeks for some months past, is again to be Old Am. Half Dolls. at Cook's Hotel, on Saturday, the 21st of July, when those suffering from diseases of the Heart. Liver, or Lungs, Scrofula, Rheuma-tism, Dyspepsia, or any long-standing com-plaint, can obtain his advice free of charge Dr. Price comes regular, gives his whole time to chronic diseases, and is spoken of in the most commendable terms.

The Battle Creek Tournament. From the report in the Detroit Free Press, we take the following Schedule of the prizes awarded at the Fireman's Tournament at Battle Creek on the 4th and 5th inst., and which were distributed by the Chief Engineer of the Battle Creek De-

DISTANCE PRIZES. First Class-First prize, a silver trumpet valued at \$125, awarded to Neptune, No. 6, of Detroit, a first class Button engine, having accomplished a distance of 252 feet 2 inches through 200 feet of hose. Second prize, a silver trumpet valthe case. As to the secret society alluded to, ued at \$100, to Liberty, No. 3, of Jack-Second Class-First prize, same as in

Detroit; distance thrown, 276 feet 11 in Second prize, same as in first class, to Hamilton, No. 1, of Dowagiae; distance thrown, 266 feet 7 inches, This company declined accepting the prize, insisting TEACHERS' INSTITUTES .- The Superin- that they were entitled to the 1st prize, by reason of the first measurement of their stream, which was alleged to be 281 feet 7 inches, as noticed yesterday. HOSE PRIZES.

For the best equipped company and apparatus, a purse of \$60 in gold coin, awarded to Continental Company, No. 8, of rywhere. Detroit.

For the company running eighty rods, unreeling and spreading 400 feet of hose in 50 feet sections, and coupling them ready for use, in the shortest time, a purse of \$40 in gold coin, awarded to Eagle Hose Company, No. 1, of Hillsdale; time one minute 58 seconds. QUANTITY PRIZES.

First Class .- Continental, No. 8, of Detroit, for throwing 52½ barrels in three minutes, a silver trumpet valued at \$125. Second Class .- Neptune, No 2, of Jackson, for throwing 463 barrels in the same time, a similar trumpet.

the same time a similar trumpet. THE BANNER.

This prize, a magnificent silk banner painted in Philadelphia expressly for this purpose, representing a burning building made to report the expenses of the late Festi- | scriptions, the whole surmounted by a val at \$732,93. It should have been \$73,93, rich cap of liberty, was awarded to Lib erty, No. 3, of Jackson; distance thrown, 249 feet 10 inches.

The trumpets distributed above were nesday, and Thursday, the 9th, 10th, and all massive and elegant, uniform in style, 11th days of October next have been selected and superior to any similar collection of as the days on which to hold the next annual trumpers heretofore given at tournaments. Fair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural | They were manufactured by Mr. Pickerand Hortfcultural Society, on the grounds of ing of Kalamazoo, at the order of the Battle Creek Department.

Upon their presentation they were repurpose \$200 on condition that the balance a brief and appropriate response, Upon the conclusion of these ceremonies, the companies withdrew to their several tents, and prepared for their departure. Previous to pulling up stakes, Liberty, No 3, of Jackson, visited the tent occupied bled to offer a complete assortment of stock of unequaled had received, as a mark of fraternal esteem. The affair was happily conceived, and passed off very pleasantly, the compa-Orders can be sent to Timo. LESSEY, manager, 534 Broad nies partaking of a dish of turtle soup way, New York. Stereoscopes of all kinds and prices prepared by the Burr Oak Company as an from fifty cents upwards. Views and groups from \$1,0 entertainment. Soon after this the tents per dozen upwards HILL, of Antioch College; Prof. A. D. WHITE, were packed away and loaded on the cars, of the University of Michigan; Rev. Prof. the engines placed upon their racks, and every thing was in readiness for the departure, and in a few minutes before midnight the special trains, bound both east tional institutions in the State. This volun and west, steamed away for their destina-

numerous passengers. Fiendish Outrage-Mysterious Affair. On Friday night, June 29th, the residence of Mr. D. M. Uhl, about a mile east of this city, was entered in the night time by some persons unknown. The characteristics of the some persons unknown. time by some persons unknown. The object of this nocturnal visitation was not plunder, for nothing was missed from the house. A malicious destruction of property seems to have been the only motive Apparel to the value of \$150, chiefly belonging to a Miss Culver, a relative, and an inmate of the family, and to a small daughter of Mrs. Uhl, was cut so as to be rendered completely worthless. Nothing that the miscreants could lay their hands on-shoes, dresses, or what not-was spared. A note was left, to the effect that the visit was intended more for Circus is posted to exhibit in our city on Miss Culver than any one else, and that, Wednesday next The managers claim rare had she been found in the house, -as it attractions, and as nothing of the kind has was supposed she was, but which fortunately she was not on that night-she would have been murdered. What the By the premature discharge of object of the outrage and threatened vioa cannon at Saline on the 4th inst., a young lence was, is unknown, but suspicion rests

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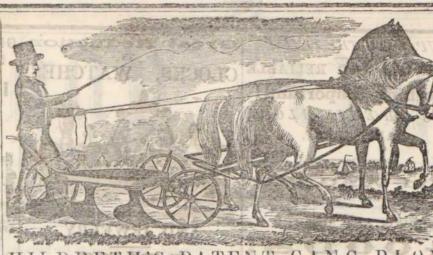
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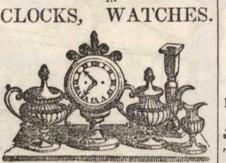
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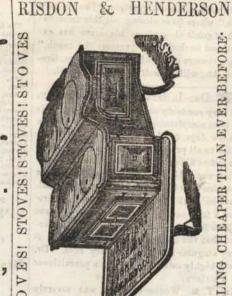
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