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From the Hastings (Min.) Democrat Lincoln's Picture. Written in behalf of several leading Repub licans, and respectfully submitted to the par-

BY JOHN QUOD, JR. Tell us of his fight with Douglas-

How his spirit rever quails; Tell us of his manly bearing, Of his skill in splitting rails, Tell us he's a second Webster,

Or, if better, Henry Clay; That he's full of genial humor-Plac'd as a Summer's day; Call him Abe, or call him Abram-

Abraham—'tis all the same;
Abe will smell as sweet as either,
We don't care about the name. Say he's capable and honest,

Loves his country's good alone; Never drank a drop of whisky— Wouldn t know it from a stone.

Seven cords or more per day; How each night he seeks his closet, There, alone, to kneel and pray.

Tell us he resembles Jackson, Save he wears a larger boot, And is broader cross the shoulders, And taller by a foot.

Any lie you tell we'll swallow— Swallow any kind of mixture; But, ch! don't, we beg and pray you— Don't, for God's sake, show his picture!

From the Grand Rapids Eagle. A Crack at the Dictionaries. BY L. J. BATES.

Confound these long, jaw cracking words! The nomenclative college, That coffins up and heaps the dirt Upon the grave of knowledge! Who has not sought, for weary hours, For words—may all men blame them!-To tell what he already knew, But did not know to name them?

The learned humbug of the schools Saps half our conversation.
Who likes to show by lack of words,
His lack of education? Suppose a common man, like me,
Not. of a learned profession,
Is asked how Mr Smith was hurt,
And cornered by the question.

"The doctor says the cleaver Struck him right here a fearful blow-(I heard him tell Bob Weaver.) It cut a fearful gash, and when The doctor came to swab off, He found the corner of the knife Had cut his—thingumbob off."

"Why sir," I'd have to say, of course,

Or, if the conversation turns, By chance, on floriculture, I say. "You know the widow Jones, With beak so like a vulture? She had the choicest bed of flowers—
How could aught ill befall it?—
There came a frost—a killing frost—
And nipped her—what d'ye call it?"

And so, I say, a pest upon That mystify and tangle up The veriest common places That lengthen out our language so But few, even of our writers, Can rightly use their mother to gue, From editors to fighters.

The Prince's Stake. cel ent fable

when my attention was attracted by several white marble statues, which seemed to be shivering in the chill "What have you done, poor things!"

I said, half-aloud, "to be put out here in the cold, when you ought to be sleeping comfortably in a museum ?"

The answer was just trembling on their pale lips when the gardener came by and interrupted them so I put the question to him.

The gardener was a German ; consequently, a philosopher. "Ah! mon sieur," he replied, "this is a world of vicissitudes. One must do what one can, not what one wishes, while here below. These statues once stood in the museum of a prince of the German Confederation; they were not carved to be set out of doors to catch the rheumatism further information concerning her. in the gardens of a Kursaal; but no

myselt, for example-"You yourself, may reverse the fate of the statues, and be preserved one day in a museum; but you have not

"That is just what I was going to do. Monsieur knows that all the German princes, great and and little, especially the latter, come to this watering-place, and stake their money at the roulette tabale. All of them are not Rothchilds. and this one I spoke of lost florin after florin, till he had nothing left. Then plied to the bank

" I am a prince' he said; 'a sovereign prince by the grace of God and the treaty of Vienna. I have an ancient castle in ruins, on the top of a rock, he had only to thank his sovereign for and a modern chateau on a plain.'

"'How many florins have you in your pocket?' " None at all; but I have ribbons of numerous orders, double-headed eagles, golden lions, and silver falcons, and numerous other heraldic animals, which I have a right to display on all ceremo. nial occasions. I am colonel, too, of a regiment, somewhere. I do not know exacly where it is at present. They have mentioned suddenly appeared have

in the world.'

"The bank laughed, and would have laughed still, perhaps, when the prince justice for a moment, while I put one ka, and other independencies, say so on placed them? animals on his coat-of-arms, he had half shall be such as the Inca will not disapa dozen statues in his museum. There prove." chanced to be a French connoisseur at From the moment of this apparition, the Kursaal who had seen the museum, until the demand of the girl, there was LUND, CHAPING Co and could estimate the value of its con- not a sound heard. The whole of the His Excellency, and forthwith abtents; so the prince received a bag of nobles present remained motionless and squatulated.

florins on this security, and ere eight silent. But had no embarrassment forins on this security, and ere eight silent. But had no embarrassment days were over they were swept into overwhelmed them, the presence of their the green pit of the roulette table, which sovereign would have restrained equalhad already swallowed up the ducal ly their words and their acts. Huasca, treasury. The prince paid his debts, who alone stood unmoved, nodded as treasury. The prince paid his debts, who alone stood unmoved, nodded as

> The next day I walked again in the her right hand upon his left shoulder garden, in the bright sunshine, between and standing a little on one side, that two rows of orange trees, which looked his countenance might be well seen by very thriving and beautiful in their the Inca, said : green boxes, carved to imitate a Swiss

> cottage. trees,' said the gardener, who was in preference to the daughter of thy watching me from behind the foliage; sovereign?" "they are another example of the vicis situdes of fortune?"

> "Like the statues ?" "Precisely; they came from the same source. The prince was walking in this luca is just."

garden, the day after his loss, playing in a melancholy manner with the be starred ribbon over his shoulder, when

to met the proprietor of the Kursaal. 'This is a very fine garden,' he said he him, 'but there is one thing wanting.' "You mean statues, but thanks to your highness we shall soon have those

"'No, no; that is an old affair. I have fifty fine orange-trees which would

".Fifty! they would be worth ten thousand florins.'

worth that, but they are not ordinary trees. They are the very ones at which Wilhelm Meister:

'Know'st though the land where the orange and myrtle Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime? You have heard of Mignon's song?' "Oh, certainly; who has not? In compliment io Mignon, then, I suppose I must give five thousand floring more.'

"'But stay a moment; one must be honorable. I suppose I ought to tell you that I have an infalible secret, by which I can brake the bank the next time I sit down to the roulette table.' "I suppose, now that you will de duct five thousand?'

that will make twenty thousand for the " 'The prince tried his infallible secret; and the oragng-trees, came to atke their place with the statues.'

"On the contrary, I will add five;

From Hill's Travels in Peru and Mexico. The Inca's Daughter.

Huascar, the Inca of Peru, who reignled Hassan, who declared himself capa- closer together, and unites them by a complete success of inoculation as a preble of performing the great work. He stronger tie. was immediately furnished with as he thought proper to demand, and the lowering day: work was commenced.

While the work, however, was in noon. progress, an incident occcurred which dampened the ardor of the youth for undertaken, and seemed to overthrow dress my doll." all expectations of its ever being comthe gardens of a German Kursaal, eign could bestow, would deprive him flowers, of that which he valued more than life, and tie him to a bride whom he had

change, during which Hassan had frequent opportunities of meeting the world and the glory thereof." From that The man may work hard and earn much,

engineer, who was unable to obtain any

one knows what his destiny may be. I, was now thrown became known to Inca, The confusion in which everything who soen learned also the cause of the engineer's default, and determined to openly insulted his sovereign. The character, however, of the offence was such that Hassan was sent for before his execution, and appeared guarded, in the presence of the Inca, who sat upon his throne surrounded by his nobles. Huascar happening to be a man of moderate passions, asked the culprit, he wished to play on credit. He ap. he had anything to say before the exein the presence of his nobles, whether cution in extenuation of the crime he

had committed by treating his sovereign with contempt. To this the young man replied, that all the favors he had received and more especially for that he was about to receive, which would place him beyond the reach of such suffering as he had endured since he had become acquaint-

ed with the innocent cause of his misfortune. At the moment that the Inca was about to commit him to the tender mersay that the Cid once raised a large sum of money on his handsome moustache, and these certainly are worth as tache, and these certainly are worth as much as the most renowned moustache hall, exclaimed:

"Stav, Inca! Arrest the hand of

ike an honorable man; and that is the sent to the demand of the girl, who reason why you see the statues here.' now walked up to the youth, and laying of the following facts:

"Young man of the hills where Inca the is ever known! subject of Huascar! "Monsieur is admiring the orange. has thou chosen the child of the vales

To which the youth, after steadfastly regarding the Inca, replied : "The will of the Great Source of

Then turning to the girl, he added: "I go now with joy to dwell where I Inoculation is said to have been adopshall await thy coming, to possess thee ted in Belgium as a protection against

which thou hast undertaken ?" the hope of possessing thee."

At this reply the young girl, sudden- "The cattle in his father's stables havlook very well in front of your windows.' ly throwing off her upper garments, ing been attacked by the disease, Dr. the name of John dows.' have betrayed her true character, and character, conceived the idea of inocula-"Any fine orange-trees would be advanced to the foot of the throne of eased animal to be killed, and from the the Inca, and exclaimed :

Mignon was looking when he said to sin, I whom thou lovest as thyself, de- poses. In the prosecution of his experiecomplished or not."

was completed, and the engineer and subjected to the same process. the princess became man and wife.

Rainy Days.

"Into each life some rain must fall." Sunshine is very beautiful, and all young hearts revel in it; but it is never so love. and careful investigation, reported in faly as when it wraps the earth in a robe vor of the process of inoculation as a preof light, after a period of storms. It is ventative of the plague. The question, not natural for youth, with its bright however, as to the duration of the effects hopes and ardent energy, to rejoice in the of inoculation, or when reinoculation day which is curtained by a leaden sky, should be resorted to, they leave to be and fringed by the dripping rain. Yet determined by future observation. Uned at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and who was remarkable for his with it quite home-pleasures which should der the supervision of the commission, 5301 head of cattle were inoculated. In love of art especially those connected endear it to those whose chosen places is 4325 cases the virus took effect, resulting with the improvement of his capital, by the fireside. It gives space, for in inflammation, while in 976 cases no inflaproclaimed whosoever would find means thought and reflection—for looking inof conveying water with facility to his ward upon our own hearts, which cannot of cases, 86 died from the effects of inocplace and to Cuzco,-should receive in be enjoyed when the flashing light, the ulation, while in 478 cases the tail was marriage his youngest daughter, then a sapphire sky, and all the golden glory of injured. Out of the 5300 head experibeautiful girl in the first bloom of a sunny day are dissipating thought, and mented upon, 66 only were attacked by womanhood. This offer was no sooner wooing us to enter the great world with- the disease, and of these all recovered. made, than a young man appeared, cal. out. It brings the members of a family These facts would seem to indicate the

The little daughter of a fashionable many men, and all the materials, which mother once said to me, on a dark and "I do hope it will rain fast this after-

"Why?"

Music never sounds more sweetly than pleted. Among the numerous attend- when between each dying chord, the low furnish. An exchange has some comants upon the workmen for the prapa- patter of the rain upon the roof comes in ments worthy of consideration: ration of their food, and the care of the for an accompaniment. What is more camp they dwelt in, there appeared a musical than the rain itself? How it ican world of ours to value appearances girl of great beauty, who while attend dashes over your head, and drifts you rather than realities! One-half of our ing upon her father, was observed by along to dreamland, when at night its families are occupied constantly in the graphical lines, and menacing the peace the discussion and agitation of this facts, were told that there were upwards families are occupied constantly in the graphical lines, and menacing the peace the of filty persons in the same company who the young engineer, who became so viothe young engineer, who became young engineer that your young engineer th lently example to keep up appearances. The distracted and turned from the object upon which his mind had hitherto been bent. He saw that the accomplishment bent. The republican party demands the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the morning! How sweet the ripple of melodic with the power may be wielded bent. The republican party demands the could do the same thing—that there was fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the possession of the Federal government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the government of the fault commences very early in the history down, calling you to earnest effort in the fault commences very early in the history down the fault commences very early in the history down the fault commences very early in of the work that he had undertaken drops from above meet and shake hands be content with a simple style of living, A French journal tells us the following story, which, if not fact, is an eximple style of his marriage with the daughter of the Inca, and this though accompanied by all the honors the sover- the upturned chalice of the thirsty But the young mechanic feels too often,

> A YES OR No .- A simple "yes," or an frequently-a young, gay, dashing, never seen, and now ceased to desire to emphatic "no," may cost you a fortune— thoughtless girl—feels even more ambimay cost you a troop of friends-may tion than he does, and the pair start in Owing to the state of Hassan's mind, cost you a political promotion-may cost life with furniture above their means. Evneglect, languor and and disorder you your character-may cost you your erything then must correspond, and dress reigned in the encampment of the work- soul. How many a public man has had and expenses of living become extravamen, which at first seemed to every one his whole career decided by his course in gant. Then follows the inevitable Bridgto arise from a conviction on the part some trying emergency, or on some great et, whose waste, and board, and wages of the engineer that the accomplish- question of right. He is led up into the amount to a large sum. Then commen ment of the work was beyond his pow- mount of temptation, where some gigan- ces the life-long struggle to keep up aper. Sometime passed without any tic iniquity bids him bow down and woryoung attendant to whom he had be- moment of trial he comes down a hero or but he and his wife started wrong. come attached. This, however, was by a fool. The die is cast. If he has hon- For the first year the wife should have and by remarked by the people in such ored justice and truth, then justice and done her own work. She would have a manner as to induce the young girl to truth will honor him; if not, his bones been the better for it. She should have retire, and return no more to the camp will be left bleaching on the road to a been content with plainer furniture, de

> twenty years ago last November, Louis O, this struggle to keep up appearance Napoleon(the present Emperor of France) is terrible to a young mechanic! take his revenge by putting to death the subject who had so grossly and so the following account of the "noble it. Bee of November 20, 1839, appeared society when property does not warrant

Count's" departure from that citp. ing dialogue transpired:

tee for my bill.

Count-Make out my bill. Publican-It shall be done.

"The clerk thereupon presented the bill, made out to the name of Count L. N. Bonaparte. "My name," said the Count, "is Lou-

stated in full in the account.

entire name written out in fair legible and they have the sad prospect before

suddenly recollected that, besides the question to the unfortunate culprit. It the bill," responded the sprig of nobil-"I will not make out a third bill." said the clerk. "Then I'll be d-d if I pay it!" said

> AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY-HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION .- It may be a consola-Washington was a surveyor and a far-

Franklin was a printer. Green was a blacksmith. Warren was a physician. Sumpter was a shepherd. Roger Sherman was a shoemaker. Marion was a farmer, as was also ut-

The Pleuro-Pneumonia.

this disease, with great success. the result:

taking the entranced youth by the hand, tion as a preventative. He caused a dislungs (the seat of the disease) collected "Great father of the children of the the matter necessary to carry out his purfore thee, until it be known whether the tremity of the tail, making two incisions. great work he has undertaken can be In a few cases only no inflammation resul-Inca Huascar, whose affections for his process of inoculation, not one was atdaughter was beyond all other feelings, tacked by the disease, while out of twenty his assent to the proposal. A few and died. After these successful experi- ponded. months after this the great aqueduct ments, all calves and young animals were

"In consequence of the report of Dr. Willems to the Government a commission was instituted, at the head of which was the famous Dr. Ferhaille, which, after numerous experiments and protracted ventative.

One of the most alarming elements the social life of our country, is the extravagance of the wealthier classes, which induces extravagance in other classes who can ill afford it. All alike are eager "Because, if it rains, mother will stay to maintain a good appearance, and this to dishonesty, and to forgeries, to supply resources which ordinary industry cannot

> What a tendency there is in this Amerwhen he marries, that he must live in the same style the bosses do. His wife too

-distracting still more the mind of the promotion he can never reach .- Cuyler. signed for use and not ornament, and he should have been content with less luxu-THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE .- Only rious eating and drinking and smoking left the St Charles Hotel without pay- hard, hard life to be all the time striving

> Count Louis Napoleon Bonapare, whose the same mistakes. His career, his strugarrival in this city was announced in sev- gle and his end will be similar to that of eral of the papers, has left New Orleans the mechanic, upon a slightly more danin High dudgeon, and for just reasons .- gerous scale, and, generally, with a more He was yesterday morning informed by ambitious wife. There is a wrong feeling the proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel about both husband and wife, that their that it was customary for gentlemen trav- respectability, and even their success in eling without baggage (the Count was business, will depend upon the style they splendidly provided in that way for a man assume The merchant is in more danof his titular dimensions) to pay for their ger of shipwreck in keeping up appearanboard in advance, whereupon the follow- ces than the young mechanic. The work Count-My name is sufficient guaran- beforehand, while the profits of the for-Publican-Your name, Count, is a wise labor under the constant temptation ery good name, but won't buy market of striving to get rich too fast, and will

> Young professional men have the same rocks before them in the voyage of life .-Many spend their whole existence in row ing against wind and tide. Their young wives, too, have more ambition, more s Napoleon Bonaparte-I wish it so pride of rank and station, and more of the foolish notions of idleness and luxury .-"A second bill was made out, and the Few of them are fitted for their condition them of a struggle to keep up appearan "My name is Count Louis Napoleon ces. When will men learn to be conten-Bonaparte, Prince of Segoria, Kamschat- ted with the station in which God has

> > apartment.

er, and others, all of whom promise the State by a large vote for Douglas.

ALBANY, July 20.

Ambition for Show.

ing his board bill. In the New Orleans to gain and to keep the front seats in

The young merchant, too, often makes of the latter furnishes an income known mer are uncertain. The former will likestrain his credit to keep up appearances as a thriving merchant.

DROPS OF LIGHTNING.—A curious sto the Territories. It was its duty simply unequaled, and, even more than the their supposed victory, sweeps down upry, authenticated by names and dates, is to organize a Territory, giving it a numbers present, indicates the warm- on their supposed victory, sweeps down upfurnished to the New Haven Journal and Legislature of its own, and leaving ness of friendship with which Judge Courier. It is that a lady, during a storm, saw a distinct current of lightning pass from one window to another. She to the domestic policy of the Territory till after midnight. found in two different places upon the and for the protection of property. carpet a substance burning with a bright The northern man asks no Congresswhite flame, and emitting a strong sul- ional code f r the protection of his phurous odor. There being no light in property. He takes his property into tion to "stuck up people," whose greatest the house at the time, the fact seems con- the Territory subject to the local laws, boast it is that they have never been enga- clusive that they were drops of fluid and he depends upon the local laws for ged in any useful employment, to be told which had fallen, or been ejected from its protection. The southern man that 4,812 tons of coal were shipped tensive character. The eminent historian the current in its passage through the stands upon the same footing. When Hon. Albert Rust, member of go to the Territory with his property,

Hancock was a shipping merchant.

Trumbull was an artist.

Arnold (who, though a traitor, was a brave man and a good general) was a brave man and a good general) was a bookseller and druggist.

Submarine Telegraph.—The subsidy as other property, and stands on the laying down a submarine telegraph line from France to the United States is an interest of 7 per cent. during fifty years on a capital of 15,000,000 francs.

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Reception Speech of Douglas.

pelled to acknowledge these gratifying that brought on the Revolution which demonstrations might be observed in resulted in the freedom of the Uni ed his voice when he attempted to make States. The British government told shows the cicatrices of four bullet holes himself heard by the vast assemblage us that the colonies had just so much through his body. These men have been before him. He had never received rights as the crown delegated to them, bred in the woods to hardships and danthe slightest intimation that any dem- and no more. The colonies replied gers from infancy. They appear as if onstration would be made on his that they did not receive their rights they were entirely unacquainted with, and arrival here, and he had expected to from the crown, but from God Al had never felt the passion of fear. With

to the opposite section. The republi-can party demands that the Federal mail routes have not been laid out, the witnesses of this.

ourself.

Judge Douglas would tell them what will it not be wise to exclude that are judges that no representation could he said-non-intervention by the Fed- question of slavery forever from Con- possibly come nearer the original. The eral government with the domestic gress, and to leave the people free to captain's expertness and agility, in parinstitutions of the people anywhere and everywhere. [Loud applause.] Ho of "Yes, yes!" and loud applause] would have the Federal government That was the principle established by confined within the narrow limits the compromise measures of 1850 prescribed by the constitution of the That was the principle that was carried United States. The Federal govern- into effect by the great Clay and the ment was created only for special purposes, and its powers were properly restricted and enumerated by the constitution. The question of slavery and in the dem cratic platform of the and of the domestic institutions of the same year. That is the principle to people was not one of the powers which the democratic party now stands of the Perry. This splendid work of delegated to the Federal government pledged, and the only principle upon art is now in an advanced state of comby the sovereign States. Suppose it which the friends of the Union and of should be addmitted that the Federal the constitution can now rally to put should be addmitted that the Federal government should take the power over the institution of slavery. Then we should have a northern party insisting that the whole force of the Federal that the whole force of government should be used against that might be deemed political. He slavery, and a southern party insisting did not intend this year to enter into that the whole force of the Federal any discussions of a political or party deeds of immortal valor which his coun. government should be used for slavery, character, but he had supposed that his and this would at once create an irre- friends who had thus honored him had pressible conflict that would be in- expected him to make some few recompatible with the peace and harmony marks on the general topics of interest of the Union. It was held that the at the present time, and he had never southern people have the same right yet learned to conceal his opicion to move into the Territories of the whenever it was desired by his friends. United States with their slave property [Lond applause.] Hence he was in the as if commanding in batale. His counas the northern people have to move into the Territories with their horses as the could not be well mis language that could not be well mis flashes fire; the attitude and expression and cattle, and that they are just as understood, and yet he hoped in such a are life like and quite spirited. much entitled to the protection of the a manner as to render it impossible that law. The very proposition itself shows he could give offence, even to those of a naval character representing a sailor the ignorance that prevails in relation who chanced to be his political oppoto the subject of the protection of nents. He renewed his thanks for the property in the Territories. When did the Federal government ever pass one that had surprised and delighted laws to protect the oxen and horses him, and would now take his leave by of northern men in the Territories of bidding his friends good-night.

the United States? Congress had The enthusiasm during the address, nover even passed a criminal code for and throughout the line of march, was and while the enemy are shouting over the southern man claims the right to he goes with the same right the to speak for Douglas and Johnson. He will be aided by Messrs. Flournoy, Hooper, and others all of when the same right the local law of the Territory, and looking to northern man does, subject to the local law of the Territory, and looking to that local law for his protection. The Dred Scott decision declares that slave property in the Territories is the same of the same local law of the unusual mortality of the intense heat signer and executor of the statue is a native of Ohio, but has resided during most of his professional life in New York.

FEAREGE TO RELATE—A Frebel phias other property, and stands on the mortality of three hundred deaths. losopher predicts that the accumulation description of property alone, evince usual at this period of the year.

days, and carried his prog, besides father's old French war fusee, I calculate No. 759. he'd not been so encouraging to us boys. I don't find fault, mind; I only wish to extraordinary ignorance of the whole party.

"At Milford tavern we were joined by "At Milford tavern we were joined by let you know that we are not on a May Judge Douglas arrived in this city of the country. If we are willing to two companies of soldiers from New This at 101 o'clock this evening. The dem- trust the people of the Territories to Haven, and a company of 'queer fellows,' "But wherefore couldst thou not," method of treatment was adopted at the onstration made by his friends was of protect every other species of property, as Jake calls them, from the southern colthen said the girl, "accomplish the work suggestion of Dr. Willems, of Hassalt, the most impressing and spirited de and to regulate every other relation onies. They are riflemen, and are comwhose father is a large cattle owner. The scription. At the Boston depot he was of life in a Territory, why : r : we not minded by Colonel Cres p. They don't "It had been done," said the youth, Philadelphia Pennsylvanian gives the met by a detachment of "Little Giants" willing to give the same lowe in re- use any bed, as we do, but sleep right had the labor been accompanied with following account of his experiments and with drab and blue uniforms, and by gard to slavery? We allow the Leg- on the ground, all in a row, like the Inthe committee of reception, numbering islature of a Territory to make laws in dians do. But their anties in military fifty citizens, among whom appears regard to the relation of husband and exercises are of the curiousest kind .the name of John H. Reynolds, M. C. wife, of parent and child, of guardian They load and fire their rifles lying flat and ward. Why not, then, allow them on their bellies. After that they tangle On crossing the river, the sides of the to make laws in regard to the relation themselves all up in a knot, and look just pier and landing were brilliantly of master and servant? Is there any. Ike a porcupine, with their guns sticking ighted with Roman candles, and guns thing more sacred in that relation than out all over them. But the wondermost were fired in rapid succession. The in any other in life? Was it to be part of their actions is their hitting a military was formed on this side, and supposed that the people of a Terri- mark. Any one of them can hit a small escorted the carriage containing Judge tory would not make such laws as potato at forty rods distance. You nevmand the remission of the sentence against the youth now bowed down bewas flanked and conducted in a square should not be as capable of self-govern- riflemen, who would amuse the girls if by the club of Little Giants bearing ment in a Territory as in a State, they could see them cut their antics." ted; but of 108 animals subjected to this process of inoculation, not one was at-Judge Douglas, after a brief speech and from every other State in the Revolution, as follows: electrified by the occurrence, signified not so inoculated, seventeen were attacked of welcome by Mayor Thatcher, res- Union? And are not the citizens of "August 7, 1775. On Friday even-

New York State who go to the Terri- ing last arrived at Lancaster, Penn, on Mr. Douglas, in a clear and remark. tories as competent to make laws for their way to the American camp, Capably musical and distinct voice, said their own government as they were tain Cresap's company of rifleman, conthis day had been to him a series of before their emigration? Is it true sisting of one hundred and thirty active surprises. At every railroad station that the American citizen loses the brave young fellows, many of whom have from Boston to the capital of the right of self-government because he been in the late expedition under Lord Empire State he had been unexpectedly passes from a State to a Territory? Duamore, against the Indians. They received by large numbers of his They were told that the people of a bear in their bodies visible marks of their fellow-citizens, giving him a greeting Territory have such rights as Congress pr wess, and show sears and wounds of which any man might feel proud has specially delegated to them and which would do honor to Homer's Iliad. The extent to which he had been com no more. That was the very doctrine They show you, to use the poet's words-"Where the g r a battle bled at overy voint" "One of the warriors in particular

The Zouaves of the Revolution.

lows, states the fact:

There were Zouaves in the war of Independence. The extract of a lettert written by a young soldier in the Con-necticut army, to his parents, which fol-

"Dear Parents .- Our company arrived here last night very late, hungry

and tired. Training is a good deal harder than old Squire Fell tells of. If he'd

marched fourteen miles a day for three

be permitted to retire quietly to his mighty, and that they intended to their rifles in their hands, they assume a rest, and to receive the visi's of a few maintain and defend those rights. kind of omnipotence over their enemics. of his friends in the morning. He And it was because the colonies would One cannot much wonder at this when felt compelled to say that his surprise not acknowledge the preposterous we mention a fact which can be fully atat the magnificence of this demonstration claim set up by the British government tested by several of the reputable pertion was great, and that it was not that the Declaration of Independence sons who were eye wtiesses of it. Two only grateful to his feelings, but flat. was put forth and the battle of the Rev- brothers in the company took a piece of tering to his pride. He could not, olution were fought. Thus, the war board five inches broad and several inchhowever, but feel that this vast demon. of the Revolution was fought for the es long, with a bit of white paper, about stration was not prompted by a desire right of the people, in colonies or in the size of a dollar, nailed in the contre, to do henor to an individual, but Territories, as well as in States, to and while one of them supported this sprang from the popular feeling in favor of the great principle of selfgovernment which underlies all our free institutions, and which alone can insure the peace and harmony and regulate their own affairs in accordance and spared a brother's thigh, Another the accomplishment of what he had at home with us, and I can get her to ill-judged ambition leads to speculations, perpetuity of our government. There with the constitution of the United of the company held a barrel stave pernever had been a time when the Union States, we shall have harmony between | pendicularly in his hands, with one edge was so seriously threatened by the the North and the South, the East and close to his side, while one of his comevils against which the Father of Our the West, and this Union can last rades, at the same distance, and in the country in his Farewell Address forever on the same principles as those manner before mentioned, shot several cautioned his countrymen. We are on which it was originally founded. bullets through it, without any apprecennow threatened with the organization of sectional parties, bounded by g.o. gress should be forever occupied in tators appearing to be amazed at these The republican party demands the citizens before him had an honest could do the same thing-that there was the answer would be In short to evince the confidence Territories of the United States. A there had not been time-the whole possessed in their dexterity with these southern sectional party demands pos- session had been occupied with the kinds of arms, some of them proposed to session of the Federal government for discussion of the slavery question. stand with apples on their heads, while a similar purpose; each proposing to When the people of California inquire others, at the same distance, undertook wield the power in a manner adverse why the Pacific Railroad project has to shoot them off but the people who

> government shall use the power to prohibit slavery in the Territories, slavery question had occupied it all. 'At night a great fire was kindled around a pole planted in the Court House when the people of those Territories When the people of Pennsylvania ask square, where the company, with the capwant slavery. The southern sectional party demands that the Federal government shall use the power to establish slavery in the Territories, when the people of the Territories do not want material interest of the country, which is cast aside because the time of Congress is taken up with the discussion mies by defiles, ambuscades, attacking,

> > The Monument to Comolore Perry. A Cleveland correspondent of The Boston Transcript says:

may well regard as the grandest celebracommanded our naval forces in the unequal battle of Lake Erie and performed trymen will never forget and which this statue is dssigned to commemorate.

'The monument and statue is to be twenty-five feet high; the statue itself is eight and a half feet high. It is of pure white marble, and is an erect figure of Perry in naval dress; one hand extended each side are to be placed small statues and a midshipman, while in front is placed an alto relievo representing that thrilling passage in this memoriab'e battle-where the interpred commander leaves the dismantled and sinking Lawrence to her fate, and lowering his boat with a handful of followers, pushes for the Niagara, o s charge, each one of the enemy's ships striking their colors before his terrible

The cost of the statue is about ten thousand dollars, and the cheerfulness We learn, says the Erie American, that reflects the highest credit on the patriot-6.654 gross tons of Lake Superior iron ism of the citizens of Cleveland. The pre were received at this port during preparatious for the celebration on the the week ending Thursday last-and 10 of next September are of the most exthe Hon. George Bancroft, will deliver an oration, and many distinguished sold-MORPALITY IN NEW ORLHANS, -In lers, naval officers and civilians will be

The proceedings did not terminate

from here during the same time.

But to the extracts: ceiving a rich reward for his industry by \$366,000. -the mechanic and the laborer have branch of trade and commerce has The report of the republimet with signal success-the tide of emigration has brought a large acces sion to our numbers, and an intelligent and enterprising class of citizens-the unoccupied partions of our State have been rapidly filling up-the interest of education have received unusual attention-our schools and seminaries of The amount of indebtedlearning are in a flourshing conditionand happiners, prosperty and peace pre vail throughout our State and country

"The funded debt of the State amounts to \$2,387,581 69, of which \$100,000 in May 1856; \$196,000 July Total indebtedness, Nov. '54, 3,093,247 89 on the 1st day of December last, \$552,- [1854,] 000 08, which has been paid in as prin- The Auditor General's report cipal chiefly upon the educational funds of the State;

"The State is perfectly free from em burrassment in her financial condition, and it is believed that by the practice of a proper system of economy, NO RESORT TO DIRECT TAXATION will be required to meet the ordinary expenses of the gov

"Soon after the formation of our State government, prompted by the wild spirit of excitement and speculation which prevailed at that period, with in December, 1859 the total indebtedness . Walker, whig, for Pros. Atty a comparatively small population, and beyond the means on hand, was no resources, she embarked in a gigan tic system of internal improvement. mmense debt was created, upon which 54 it was ful rate, and the works upon which she was engaged, yielding little or no immediate return, the State was soon and ruin. Fortunately for our people, the Legislature was enable I to dispose of the two principal works, and all ment of public works which can be so sucres of five years of republican rule! avgural Address, Jan. 4, 1855.

with the income from specific taxes, and the sale of State lands, it is believed, will he found sufficient to defray the ordinary the ordinary expenses of the government, and meet promptly the interest on the public debt, and so much of the principal as matures previous to 1860."-- Auditor General Jones' Report, Dec. 10, 1855.

"With the means arising from interest nal. on the public funds, from the specific taxes upon railroads, mining and manufacturing companies, from the proceeds of the primary school, swamp and other lands, the State may safely rely upon a fund sufficient to meet promptly the interest twity, and at the same time find herself possessed with ample resources to cary out to send to Congress a "tetotaler," who give him notice to stand off. ting and fostering popular education, and question? Nay, more, Congress may do the liberal plans already laid, for promocompleting and putting in successful op-eration our several State institutions."—

Let us see in this article what are the grand RESULTS of five years of republican administration. By turning to page 11 of the Report of the Auditor General, dated Dec. 30, 1259, the following statement of the State indebtedness will be

Penitentiary Bonds, Int. Imp. Warrant Bonds, 50 00 Full p'd 5,000,000 loan bonds, 177,000 00 1,731,185 00 Adjusted Bonds, Temporary loan bonds of 1858 50,000 00 Part paid 5,000,000 when fun'd 98,356 90 Outstanding Int. Imp. War'ts, 3,737 04

Canal Bonds, loan of 1859, 100,000 00 the distance in 13 days. port the balance due the

On page 16 of the same Retrust and other funds are stated in the aggregate amounting to

same Report is a statement which shows the indebtedness of the State to the counties to be

This comprises the indebtedness of the tate on the 30th day of Dee., 1859, ex-

hand to meet this heavy demand. The same report shows that the Treas- cal aid. Two Indians were killed. urer had on hand in eash the sum of

And that there was due from the several counties debt beyond its means, \$3,642,123 11

her financial condition," so much so that "no resort to direct taxation will as 387,581 64. These figures are doubtless HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, be required," with the principal and in- correct. But we will take other republi terest of the State debt provided for till can authority which will be more favora-1860, and with ample means to car ble to them. In the report of the Audi-JOHN S. BARRY. ry on the State institutions. And more for General quoted, the bonded debt in than all, with the funded debt reduced to "\$2,387,581 69," and that "with a judicious and economical management of her results and economical management of her WILLIAM M. FENTON. of her resources [the State] will soon amounts by which it has been increased

tracts ought to be screamed into the In the Auditor General's report just ears of every republican in the State, quoted from it is claimed that in that year and posted on every corner of the \$20,000 of Penitentiary bonds and \$1, street. They are a sufficient answer to 285 70 in adjusted bonds were paid; and all that republicans may trump up of in the State Treasurer's Report for 1858, charges to ward off the iniquities of (see Session Laws of 1859, p. 1,139 and their own administrations. A party 1,140) it is there claimed that in the that could carry a State through such years 1855, '56, '57 and '58 bonds to the embarrassments and leave it in such a amount of \$344,836 83 were paid; which highly and flourishing condition," shows that the republican party have paid could not have stelen a great deal. \$366,122,53. It will also appear reference to the table above in 1858 the

late you at your meeting upon the loan" \$50,000, and by the "Loan of 1858 the fields of agriculture have yielded an dent, then, that the bonded debt has been abundance, and the husbandman is re- diminished by \$365,12268, and increased prove "Judge Ganners's popularity at

The bonded debt, therefore, in Dec. been well requited for their toil-every 1854, we will put down at 2,416,451 47 can majority of the spe-

cial committee to the House in 1858, p. 8 says "Up to the 30th Nov., 1855, the amount borrowed from the trust funds

Clerk several years ago Two other can-507 62 didates on the same ticket were also defeated. His opponent, Mr. McMahon, 1858; 20,000 in January 1859; \$40, Gov. Bingham, in the extract quoted party, and polled a very large Irish vote, member of this Club by signing this constitu-000 1860; and \$519,391 in January above, says, "There had been accumula- in addition to the Whig vote of the coun-1863. There had been accumulated in the State Treasury, and was on ty. In his own town, and the townships the State Treasury, and was on hand hand on the 1st day of December last, adjoining his residence, Mr. Granger \$552,000 08 | was very largely ahead of his ticket, and was beaten in the county by only 220 ma- | tion. shows that. Nov. 30, '54, jority.

Advertiser says:

majorities were given in this County that

" McClelland, for Governor,

" N. B. Nye, for Sheriff. C Joslin, for Probate Judge, In debt beyond its means, \$2,493,388 20 " N. Mosher, for Register,

It will be seen by the foregoing, that " McMahon, whig, over Granger, Clerk, 220 ' Vancleve, whig, for Cir. Ct. Cem.

2,493,388 20 not the only democrat defeated." But, then, GRANGER was defeated by other by only 57; a considerable differsources, will soon be relieved from debt altog ther. We were taught by this experience of the State, the fallacy of un-

the part of the republican party, but the to their defeat is by no means a happy aThe large surplus in the Treasury, most profligate and wretched administraone. Will the Advertiser adduce more evidence of a "popularity at home?"

> La Long John Wentworth, the head and front of the republican organi- resolution which was adopted: zation in Chicago, has given notice that

much to suppress the use of liquors, by two votes of passing over the veto of the called to meet in Detroit on the 29th inst. charging imported liquors with duties President in the Senate. The House had The call is signed by three or four who

Was one of those two votes given by HANNIBAL HAMLIN? He has alwas been a the foundation on which the bogus arti- consistent and determined opposer of a cle rests is gone. So we think that Con- homestead bill, and yet the republicans lican party we alluded to a week or so vention and the regular democratic candiquestion. Let it stop the importation of Presidential veto, and hurrah for HAM. ty, We breathe easier since his destina-"original packages," whether of brandies or niggers. — Ypsilanti Horald.

Z Our young friends, Twitchell and Clark, of this City, disliking the op. the 16th inst., arrived last night, making | position of the Young Men's Temperance Journal to Judge GRANGER, returned a News had reached Santa Fe that Man- recent number of the paper with a mar- RIDGE meeting in Detroit, the Local Thurston, of Montpelier, for Treasurer; friends of Douglas assert, with the ginal note something like this, "such stuff News says: don't take, dry up." But, instead of heeding the injunction, the Journal HAS been the movement. It will not do any imous for Douglas and Johnson. the Indians and had a fight with them, issued again, and pays its compliments good or hurt in this State. We were 1,294,981 05 in which 20 Mexicans were killed, and both to Granger and his friends above sand majority for Lincoln, but this named, and proclaims that it intends to movement may give us thirty thousand "dry up" the prolific fountain from which over Douglas. We are not at all in need last night. Over three thousand persons friends are supporting Douglas. The friends of the latter also assert that his Business in Santa Fe was recover
Granger expects his votes. From this we of course are willing to receive it."

Major Sedgwick's command is at little incident, Messrs. T. & C., and some Major Sedgwick's command is at others, political aspirants and non-politi-Bent's Fort. Capt. Stewart, a few days ago, went in pursuit of and captured the cal aspirants, will learn that an editor ago, went in pursuit of and captured the family of the principal chief of the Kiowa tribe of Indians. In the melee "stop my paper." The next number is RIDGE democrats(?) to increase LINtwo soldiers were wounded. Lieut. Bay- sure to come out if some excitable perwhich will have to be a sumed by legislative act, and the amount of which canan arrow being shot in his cheek. At last accounts from him the point of the and by borrowing and reading he will arrow was still in the wound, and he learn that he is not the main spoke in of for this purpose?

> The fund of the Smithsonian active Temperance men, and have been ing in Detroit, resolved, among other Institution, Washington, amounts to some engaged in enforcing the legal restrictions things as fillows: "That such newspasix hundred and fifty thousand dollars, against selling "the critter," it hardly pers in the State and nation as take an 30,282 35 and the interest annually derived is thirty-eight thousand three hundred and looks consistent for them to advise the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement, be requested to publish the topography and the interest in this movement. \$193,859 57 twenty-five dollars. The expenditures Journal to "dry up" for following out their to publish the foregoing preambles and

The Douglas Democratic Club.

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 3, 1860, the Association. National Democratic Ticket.

the issue of script for two years, we government and a speedy payment of the STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, him, accepted the office of President, should refuse to endorse the candidate and took the chair.

mulgation of Democratic principles, the best and surest means, of promoting the welfare of

CONSTITUTION.

ommittee of five.

nd shall take precedence in the order of LAS himself.' In our last issue we referred to a state-

ment made by the Detroit Advertiser to uties as shall be assigned to him home." Not having at that time the "documents" at hand, we confined our remarks to the election of 1856, in which year Granger was elected Judge of Pro-

of 1852, in which year Mr. Granger was direct.

One mand, Judge G. H. Campbell, Dr. E. R. Roe, Anthony Thornton, and value. Sec 6. It shall be the duty of the Fxecu

us; to have the general supervision of the fi-mancial affairs of the Club, and perform such the question? cther duties as the Association shall from time to time direct. ART. 3, Sec. 1. Any person desiring the ection of Stephen A. Douglas to the Presi-

was one of the strongest men in the Whig Johnson to the Vice Presidency may become a Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each member

Now for the figures. The following ing resolutions were also reported, which were unanimously adopted:

to be a man eminently fitted to fill the highest office in the gift of the American people, and believing his course in the Halls of our National Legislature to be consistent, patriotic and democratic, and that by his indomitable perseverance and energy has done all in his pow er to promote the true democratic principles, and by his great wisdom and statesmanship has proved himself worthy of our highest respect and admiration. There'ere

Resolved, That we will use all laudable and
fair means to ensure his election to the presi-

ate embarrassment, and with a judicious management, or which Gov. BINGHAM 600 votes. The candidate for Clerk on and elear expounder of democratic principles, and economical management of her re-

e present and past corrupt republican ad-inistration of the State of Michigan; and we irmly believe that he will restore our State Treasury to a state of solvency, and procure for us self-respect at home and good credit aging that they caused cannon to be

Resolved. That we have the fullest confidence in the other candidates upon our State ticket, and believe them, one and all. to be the right man in the right place, and pledge to them our united and heart; support. N. E. WELCH offered the following

Resolved, That this Club hold a mass he shall insist on being "counted out" of meeting in this City on the 25th of Authe party, if a protective tariff and other gust, the day of our County and Senatorial Conventions, and invite the Democ-

eral who wont.

clamor for the measure, comdemn the ago, has joined the Bell and Everett par. dates, Douglas and Johnson.

sus just completed by Hon. John GREENFIELD, is 4488.

What say the BRECKINRIDGE men to

that? The republicans count their COLN's majority ten thousand. Are those democrats who do not work for spoils alone ready to be made tools

N. B. Besides, as Messrs. T. & C. are The recent Breckinridge meet and the movement approved.

The Constantine Mercury citizens attempted to demolish it. The St. Mary's River. He also wishes to Pursuant to adjournment, the Club met charges that fraud was perpetrated in republicans resisted and dispatched mesat the Court House on Tuesday evening, making the call and getting up the late July 31st, and was called to order by republican Congressional Convention in Gen. Hatton to call out his troops to pro while he himself will continue his ex-E. B. Ponn, as temporary chairman of that district, and perpetrated for the teet the republicans, but the General pre- plorations on Lake Superior .- Mackibenefit of the nominee, Mr. Beaman. ferred resigning his command. At last nac Herald, 21st. Hon. A. Felch, President elect of the The Mercury demands another conven.

or else cease boo hooing about the irconsidered by sections was adopted, as Convention for the Second District is it is understood, in accordance with resomium lists amounts to \$30,000, of which

> ON THE STUMP .- Editor Cone, of the Journal, is reported as having made a speech at a republican pole railing in

The republicans and the republicanse Douglas Meeting at Springfield ART. 1. This Association shall be known as lican press are much exercised with the The Douglas Democratic Club of the City of idea that Forner is about to declare for Lincoln, and give him his support ART 2, The officers of this Association and vote. They may as well exorcise hall consist of a President, four Vice Presidents, Recording Secretary, a Corresponding this idea from their minds. A recent ecretary, a Treasurer, and an Executive issue of Forney's Press, now before us,

wer and maintain order in all the meetings f this Club, and perform all the other dules usually attaching to such officer.

Sec. 2. The Vice Presidents shall perform, Il the duties of the President, in his absenced

Further, the Press says its course i's sustained by eight-tenths of the democratic party of Pennsylvania." Sec 4. It shall be the duty of the correspon- Is this satisfactory to the republican friends of Forney?

publican county and district committees Committee may direct.

Sec. 5 It shall be the duty of the Treasumake their calls through the Local publican paper in the county." Will rious others, tive Committee to call all meetings of this some one enlighten the ignorant but contained perhaps as anxious public with the "statistics" of many as a thousand torches. There

REPUBLICAN CALLS.—The Republi- during the day, and at night there was can Senatorial Convention for this dis- a splendid display of fireworks. trict has been called to be held at Dexter, on Thursday, the 23d inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M.

The 2d district Representative Convention has been called to meet in this City on Friday, the 24th inst. at 1

The calls for the 8th Senatorial dis tict, and the 1st and 4th Representasive districts have not yet been made.

the recent Breckinging meeting in from the expression of men as you Detroit, 'Gen. Cass made a speech, meet them by chance. subject of slavery from the halfs of Congress, and procuring equal and exact rights to all the citizens of this Republic.

Pessibed, That intervention means disunion, and that it is the duty of every true patriot to combat and discourage it by every means which the God of nature has placed in his power.

Besilon

Weight of Congress, and procuring equal and exact rights to all the meeting,—but as the continuous of this Republic.

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Besilon

**Weight of Slavery from the halfs of Congress, and procuring equal and exact rights to all the meeting,—but as the present at the meeting,—but as the correct of three hundred. This 'Douglas majority of three hundred. The stables are in the hall basement, and contain accommodations for eight hundred and twenty horses. The cars of this company run, daily, six thou between the set of the meeting,—but as the largest and best arranged depot in New York. The stables are in the hall basement, and contain accommodations for eight hundred and twenty horses. The cars of the stables are in the hall basement, and contain accommodations for eight hundred and twenty horses. The cars of the stables are in the hall basement, and contain accommodation

St. Seseph, July 30. The pony express, with dates from San Francisco to the 19th inst., arrived

ken up in a row. Intense anxiety prevailed to know what followed. The Re-

There is no California news of impor-

leave the Legislature as heretofore reported, in all probability securing a Republican and a popular sovereignty Democrated in the stump innois and appearance of this very emphatic indorsement of Douglas, just now, is said greatly to embarrass Gov. Wise. Rumor has, for U. S. Senators The whole number of votes cast was 12,432, against 11,276 preparing a labored pronunciamento

of the recent State convention at Reading, He will undoubtedly poll from twenty and also the platform and nominations of to thirty thousand votes in the State. vention to nominate an electorial ticket the Baltimore national democratic convenand rtansact other business has been tion; denouncing the plan of the State democratic committee for fusion as anti democratic and in opposition to the wish-State Treasurer Holmes' Report for 1855.

See Session laws 1857, p. 555.

Which shall amount to prohibition. It a plump two-thirds ready had it reached that body.—Rep. Paper.

The House had a plump two-thirds ready had it reached that body.—Rep. Paper. committee to call another convention of the democracy for the purpose of prepar-Hon. L. D. CAMPBELL, of Ohio ing an electoral ticket pledged to sustain whose formal leave-taking of the repub- the action of the Baltimore national con-

Montpelier, Vt., July 26, The democratic State convention, to nominate State officers and Electors at man, of St. Albans, secretaries. John G. Electors at large, Isaac Bowditch and P.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 27.

Much feeling is expressed to-day on the removal of Messrs. McQuade, Sigsbee, and Gaffney from the custom house, and he appointment of Messrs. Farrel, Griffin, and Blanchard. The three newly appointed officers were all prominent in men, arrived in town early Monday the movement with defeated Erastus Cor- morning, and camped on the shore near ning for Congress and elected John. H. the Mission House, having been seven Reynolds by a union with the republicans. days, owing to heavy head winds, coast-One of the appointees is the editor of the ling from Middle Island, in Lake Hu-Evening Standard, Breckinridge, and the working editor of the Morning Knicker and party were in good health and

in great numbers last night to attend the vicinity. dedication of a wigwam at Troy. Some five hundred went up, uniformed.

the names of Lincoln and Hamlin. The mond's Island, and the other Islands in

accounts it was expected the military of Alexandria would be called out. Occaquan contains 300 republicans, and was

Chicago, July 27. ignation, and consented to run as a can-

Wednesday next.

as and Johnson"

The masses reparired to Edwards' Grove, near the city, and at 1 o'clock several meetings were organized. Speeches were delivered by Hon. Jas. Allen, W. A. Richar's, John A. Logan,, O. B. Ficklin, Judge Krum, of Missouri, Col. Ross, Hon. John A. Mc-News, thus leaving the public in doubt | Clernand, Judge G. H. Campbell, Dr.

At night there was a torch-light procession, which contained perhaps as was also speaking at the democratic headquarters. Salutes have been fired

A correspondent of the Troy Whig (a republican paper) in a long letter ays among other things :

ind in this section of the State so much taking it, and no use to blink it. There that, therefore, he should be sustained. Besides, the 'squatter sovereigaty' principle is thought to be right, and Democratic.' I n.ust say, in all candor, that the Douglas party is the only growing one in this section at the pres-The Allegan Journal says of ent time, if an opinion may be formed

and the late President of the Douglas tario county would give for Mr. Lin-The Advertiser is right; "Granger was dency of these United States in November ratification meeting in Niles, R. T. coln? He replied with great positivenext.

Resolved. That we believe the application Twomers, Esq., took a very active part ness, that Mr. Douglas would carry the

about here.' I do not write this to encourage or discourage any partisan, but as a fact which a chronicler of facts could not well be silent about."

in favor of Breckinridge, but he finds his record an ugly thing to face under Johnson Warren such circumstances.

Advices received from the friends of

Washington, July 27. A report prevails among contractors ipon public buildings that work cannot proceed upon several of them by eason of a want of money. The loan oill of last session brings nothing into the trensury, because no outstanding treasury notes are sent in for exchange for the permanent public security authorized by the loan act.

WASHINGTON, July 27. There are conflicting reports from speech in favor of their candidate and a southern confederacy, and against greatest degree of confidence, that person to declare what his position will be in the present campaign, and they express their belief that, although he vote will be between thirty and forty

ARRIVAL OF PROF. WINCHELL'S EX PLORING PARTY .- Prof. A. Winch-

After exploring that section he will visit Point St. Ignatius, opposite this Is-There is great excitement at Occaquan, land in a westly direction, after which

tengers to neighboring towns for arms chain of Islands, and will dispatch Dr. and ammunition. Gov. Letcher ordered Miles to take charge of the party there,

From Washington.

Washington, July 30. Society are industriously employed in sending to all parts of the Union the premium lists and circulars of the great Francis A. Hoffman, who was nominated for Lieutenant Governor at the last at Cincin ati in September. It is expecrepublican State convention, and who ted that the Cincinnati fair will eclipse The Democratic Congressional published his intention to withdraw, has, any yet held in this country. The prelutions passed at two Congressional conventions, concluded to withdraw his res-\$200, and \$100—is offered for horses.— A level track, one mile long, and fifty feet in width, will afford a fine opportunity for trials of speed. Large cash premi At a meeting held at Lowell, last ums are also offered for portable and stanight, a committee was appointed to in- tionary steam engines, steam plows, and producing harmony in all parts of our beloved country, do hereby form ourselves into an Asal of honor is offered for the best threshing machine.

The Coast Survey office and the Smithsonian Institution are investigating the subject of tornadoes, stimulated by those of recent occurrence in the West. An efficient officer connected with the Coast Survey has been detailed to visit the scenes of their effects for the procuring of such data as to geography, &c, as will aid the scientific examination.

Although no proclamation has yet been made as to the result, there is no reason to believe the joint commission have come to the conclusion that Paraguay is not responsible for indemnity to the United States and the Paraguay Navigation Company, which claimed damages to the extent of nearly one million dollars, exclusive of the alleged violation of grants of important and very valuable privileges. The Savannah has been ordered to the

Mediterranean as part of the American | Challies, squadron, without reference to the masaeres in Syria. The steamship Richmone -Capt. Ingraham, it is said, having vol been ordered thither if she could have been prepared in time for service on that

The steamship Brooklyn left Pensacoon Wednesday for Norfolk.

Official dispatches from Utah show that 100 army revolvers and 8,000 cat- MACK'S ridges were furnished by the acting Adjutant General to the Agent of Russell's GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE!

Pony Express to defend the riders from

W. D. Irvine is in charge of the Britsh Legation during the absence of Lord Lyons in Canada. Col. Preston, Minister to Spain, is OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS!

here, transacting business at the State Gen Lane has arrived from a visit to

North Carolina. The difficulties which have arisen in egard to the House Printing are amicably adjusted. Gov. Ford, the House Printer, returned to-day, and all parties THING usually cheaper than can be found at any other establishment in this county, and IN SHORT EVERY-THING usually found in mylarge and attractive stock, at to the controversy have agreed upon a settlement. Mr. Pangborn, whose authority is recognized, remains as the legal representative and agent of Mr. Ford to superintend the business, and Larcombe & English are employed to execute the

diately distributed. ----A HUGE ESTABLISHMENT .- The Third

New Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS

Washienaw Co., Clerk's Office, July 30, 1860.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Inspectors
Director's blanks for School districts in said C
y, have been received, and are ready for distribution and Town Clerks will please call and obtain Strayed

HEAR THE CALL. M OSES ROGERS says that the harvest is ended and that a large number of premises to pay him are now due. He hopes to hear from all INDEBTED TO HIM AS SOON as convenient, and that the convenient time will con Virginia about the future course of "Forthwith, Immediately."

> Ann Arbor, July 26, 1880. E. B. FOND, Librarian. NOTICE.

W HEREAS MY WIFE PAWLINA CROWL, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, therefore I hereby forbid all persons trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting FRESH FISH.

CEORGED IRISH STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit i

RICHARD W. CLARK, Court for the County o Washtenaw, in Chancery at Aun Arbor, July 27 GEORGE E. PARMELEF, It appearing by addavit to the sout, that the defendant in this case shipan, but is a

J. BENGEL

Residence in dwelling in the rear of the Store lately occupied by me and adjoining residence of J. F. Royce, where he may be seen from 7 to S A. M., from 12 to 1 and 5 to 7 F. M.

The officers of the U. S. Agricultural HO! FOR THE NEW STORE.

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AT MOST ANY PRICE!

nd have your "pates" covered for a shilling and up-CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

A GREAT RATE OF REDUCTION !

copies of the Covode report will be imme- Closing out Saie, where Six Shillings will pass for a Dollar

NEW AND ELEGANT STORE. Where I anticipate removing with an entire new stock of goods, on the first day of September.

Ann Arbor, July 9th, 1860. WATCHES

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TEED to every twelve books! SUFFOLK EXCHANGE CO. 116 Washington street, Boston,

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Detached Lever Silver Watches, Hunting Cases. Lepine Silver Watches, open face. Gold Lockets, various sizes. Ladies and Gents' Gold Chains, various styles.

Gold Pencils and Pens. Gold Watch Keys and Belt Pins: A great variety of Ladies' Jewelry, Pins and Ear-Drops, comprising all the styles now worn, such as Cameo, Mosaic, Gold Stone, Lava, Florentine, &c. Gold Bracelets, all styles.

M. CAMPION.

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Lowest PRICE,

FOR CASH, at which, First Quality Goods can be afforded in this

Finest QUALITY and as I manufacture them into clothing myself, I am

WARRANT EVERY GARMENT

-AND-

BETTER GOODS,

Ann Arbor, Sept. 30, 1859.

The balance sheet, therefore, of the amount to about thirty-three thousand own example to its logical consequences. resolutions." They are published in The balance sheet, therefore, of the should the should the should show that the dollars, including nine thousand dollars or, would they only have democrats feel all the republican papers of the State, the republicans raising a banner bearing the republicans raising a banner bearing the republicans raising a banner bearing to the state, the republicans raising a banner bearing to the state, and Drumthe \$3,835,979 68 for salaries, nine thousand dollars for publications, &c.

From the Lansing Journal, And that it had on hand 193,856 57 Last week we gave from the record the leading facts that showed the ussurrs of Democratic State policy as done well. Unless it is a very great in-"an empty treasury and five million provement, the republican party are guildebt, and no money to pay either inter ty of a very great violation of their est or principle," with the taxes and revenues of the State anticipated by

"I am happy to be able to congratu. debt was increased by the "Temporary highly f. vorable and prosperous condi- \$216,000, and in 1859 by the Canal loan tion of the State. During the past year \$100,000 - \$366,000 in all. It is evi-

was -

\$676,288 80' the democratic candidate for Clerk, the ness to the counties Nov. 30, '54, appears by the Aud. General's report, p. 15, to be - -

the counties owed the

48,859 61 \$600,859 69 year: Total means, The balance sheet of the State, there- For Democratic Electors fore, November 30th, 1854, stood-Total indebtedness, \$3,093,247 89 " Dave Stuart, for Congress,

Available means on hand, 600,859 69

\$3,642,123 11

And that in December 18-Making a difference of \$1,148,73491 ty of 220, and his two unfortunate demo-In other words the republican party, cratic colleagues the one by 90, and the during five years of its rule, increasee the brought to the verge of bankruptcy liabilities of the State one million one hundred and forty eight thousand seven hundred ence when majorities are to test "popuand thirty-four dollars and ninety-one cents! larity at home." And, let us give anoth-By every pledge which they made before er fact. The same year an abolition or power. their election—by anything like the practice of that "judicious and economical didates on which received from 400 to discern a great Statesman and a true patrix, and that by his late effort has shown himself ate embarrassment, and with a judicious management," of which Gov. BINGHAM

dertaking the construction and inanage-But we have made this article too long whig candidates to draw on the demomuch better done by private capital already. We have established, not only cratic n minees were beaten only 90 and the most flagrant violation of pledges on 57. We think the Advertiser's allusion

> Seaman on Popular Sovereignty. Congress has nothing to do with the sale, of intoxicating drinks in the several States and hence, the election of members of Congress have no direct bearing upon the liquor trafic, which must be regulated in the several States by the State laws."—Ann Arbor Jour-If Congress has no control over the liquor question in the States, has it any old, exploded whig notions are to become racy of the County, and all friends of the in the territories? And has it any more the creed. We really hope that he wont Censtitution and the Union to be present. control over the slavery question than it wish to be "counted in" the democratic The constitution was then numerously has over the liquor question? And if it is necessary to send to Congress a man who is pledged to intervention on the would be as dangerous as to hug a leper. In the constitution was then numerously signed, the proceedings ordered published in the Araus, and the Club adjourned.

will go for intervention on the liquor will check the sale of adulterated liquors, for, when it becomes known that no pure liquors are introduced into the country,

Battle between Mexicans and Indians. 4 Independence, July 30.

The New Mexican mail, with dates to uel Chaves, with 50 Mexicans, had gone in pursuit of a large band of Navajoe Indians, who had run off a herd of sheep from the Rio Grande. They overtook a considerable quantity of sheep and other stock were recovered.

would be sent to Pawnee Fork for medi- the wheel.

For President,

OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President,

OF GEORGIA.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Of St. Joseph County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Of Genesee County.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Alleg .n.

FOR THEASURER,

ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton.

CHAUNCEY JOSIIN, of Washtenaw.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calhoun.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,

JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

That "Popularity at Home."

"Mr. Granger was not the only Demo-

crat defeated when he ran for County

ANN ARBOR.

Club, was then introduced by the chair, tion, and a new deal, which it will hard. who in a brief and pertinent speech ly get, at least while it supports the the residence of Mr. Underwood, the osthanked the Club for the honor tendered candidate of the bogus convention. It tracised republican.

Mr. R. G. DEPux, from the committee regularity of the call. appointed to draft a constitution, submitted a report, which having been read and

PREAMBLE. Whereas, We the undersigned deeming the election of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, and the promulgation of Democratic principles, the best this Republic and the only feasible way of

Sec 3 It shall be the duty of the Recoring Secretary to keep minutes of all the cetings of his Club, and perform such other

other other correspondence as the Executive bate by a majority much smaller than was received by the other candidates on the rer to keep the funds of this Association in

of this Club to use the utmost of his ability and influence to further the objects and se-cure the ends contemplated by this associa-From the same Committee the follow-

Whereas, We believe STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS the 15th inst.

Constitution and the Union, we will use all our energies to procure his election.

Resolved, That John S. Barry. by his long tried honesty and integrity is the man best fitted to take the reigns of government from that the Baltimore Convention had bro-

The total population of On-

called to be held at Coldwater on the

sociation, to be governed by the following it was " brief and to the point."

ART. 3, Sec 1. The President shall presid "The editor of The Press will vote asm exceeded snything that has been

We notice that the various re-

In the 3d district the convention is is an impression that Douglas is opcalled to meet at Saline, on Wednesday, posed by the South unreasonably, and

Arrival of the Pony Express.

Political Movements. Harrisburg, Penn , July 26.

Albany, July 27.

New York, July 27.

Boston, July 27.

Illinois. Springfield, Ill., July 25. The Douglas and Johnson ratification meeting at this place to day was undoubtedly the largest political demonstration ever held in Illinois. It is estimated that at least 40,000 people were present. The excitement and enthusiseen since the log cabin days of 1840. Large processions came in from more than a dozen counties in central Illinois; flag and banners bearing mottoes were waving on every hand. One wagon containing 30 men, all barefooted, bore a banner on which was inscribed, "The Barefooted Democracy are for Doug

Douglas in New York,

"I confess I am a little surprised to eeling for Douglas. There is no mis-

to save his life, tell me with great em-phasis, that 'Douglas is very strong

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times. From Washington. Washington, July 21
The Mobile Register, edited by John Forsyth, republishes Gov. Wise's letter of 1858, approving of Douglas and his platform, during his contest with Lincoln for the Senatorship, and The official returns of the Oregon elec-tion elect Shield, Dem.. to Congress, and him to stump Illinois The appearance deeply regretting his inability to leave

The democratic convention adopted to- Douglas, from all portions of Virginia, ight unanimously a series of resolutions represent a greater strength for their candidate than had been anticipated.

Speci & Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald. large, was held here to-day—P. Dilling- Gov. Wise. The Breckinridge men tonagon County, according to the cen-ham, of Waterbury, president, and Messrs E. M. Smalley, of Burlington, and Wy-Saxe of Burlington, was nominated for Governor; Stephen Thomas, of West Fair ley, for Lieutenant Governor; Jas. S.

Thurston of Monthelier for Thomas, of West Fair ley, for Lieutenant Governor; Jas. S.

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Thurston of Monthelier for Thomas, of West Fair ley, for Lieutenant Governor; Jas. S. Wews says:

"There is nothing very important in tion was large and enthusiastic, and unantered to be a conduction will be a convention with the convention of t The democracy of Seneca county held is a very erratic man, he will not an immense Douglas meeting at this place oppose Douglas, because most of his

> spirits. They immediately commenced The Albany Wide-Awakes turned out their examinations of the Island and Yesterday Mr. Winchell and party left for Gross Cap, distant fifteen miles.

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customers to patronize my store in preference to places where large quantities of half made goods are kept for sale. I have the LATEST PASSHONS, and can give you as Fine and sell Fitting Garmente as can be bought ampelere, I am bound to sell (C) 東京 第三 AL 12 第三 第三 第三

M. CAMPION

On page 14 and 15 of the

ept that of the several State institutions not now be determined. Now let us see what the State had on

the Convention.
W. F. STOREY, F. C. WHIPPLE, JONA. SHEARER, J. C. WOOD, BENJ. FOLLETT, Committee. BENJ. FOLLETT,

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention for the County of Washtenaw, will be held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Satusbay, the 25th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the demo eratic party of said County, for Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Lieut. Culp. Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, County Treasurer, Circuit Court Commissioner and two

The several cities and Towns will be enti tled to delegates in said County Convention

Saline, Seio. Sharon, Superior Sylvan, Webster, York, Ypsilanti City, do Town,

Northfield.

and Representative Conventions meet at Ann Arbor on the same day, so that the County, Senatorial and Representative nominations may all be made and the ticket placed before the electors at once and the same time, for the better organization of the party. O. HAWKINS, Chn. Co. Com.

S. B. McCracken, Sec. Ann Arbor, July 25, 1860.

Senatorial Convention, 7th District

P. WINEGAR, P. C. MURRAY, M. J. SPENCER.

Ann Arbor, July 20, 1860. Tremendous Rain Storm.

Never did we witness a more powerful rain storm than that which occurred on Sunday morning last, between the hours of half past one and four o'clock. For full two hours heaven's artillery kept up a continuous roar, to the horizon in all directions. The flood gates were opened and the waters came down in torrents that could not have been beaten in the days of Noah. There must have been a collision on the aerial railway, a bursting of full charged clouds, and an outpouring of their contents without regard to moderation To give some idea of the unusual, the almost unparalleled quantity of water that fell, we may say that empty pails left sitting in yards the night be o e were found full to overflowing on Sabbath morning, and that a number of empty barrels left out on Saturday evening they are divided into two sects, by one of our citizens who had been engaged Sunnites and the Siites. The to in drawing water, each contained full nine population is thus estimated at 1,61 inches of water when the storm ceased. This | 000-exclusive, however, of the Nor fact shows beyond dispute that the fall of die Arabs, whose numbers are set do water during the two-and-a-half nours the by the best authorities at half a storm raged was over nine inches on the level. As a consequence of the storm the rise of

the Huron and its feeders was unprecedented, | 000 inhabitants, living in some Osborn's factory were injured considerably; them. and that McManox lost about fifty feet of his thought the mills were saved from being undermined and wreeked, by some dozen tons of Jews. hay being swept from the bottom into the race, thus turning the swollen stream entire-Paper Mill dam or race at Ypsilanti, we hear was slightly injured. We have not been fa wored with a detail of injuries or an estimate of damages at any of the points on the river named. The little stream which winds its way

through the western part of our City, discharging into the Huron near Swift's Mill, put on airs, swelled to the magnitude of a river, displaced bridges, overflowed its banks, and "laid around loose" generally. Swift's race sprung aleak, and one or two bridges took sudden leave.

Several culverts on the railroad west of this were more or less injured, but the construction trains were immediately set to work and the trains have made regular time.

MUNSAFE. The storm and consequent high water of Sunday morning last undermined one of the bents of the bridge across settle several feet. Wagons continued to cross until Tuesday noon, at which time it was examined by the authorities of the City and Village, condemned as unsafe, the plank ordered up, and a notice posted forbidding their being replaced.

Mr. Vail, the contractor for the new bridge and will soon commence the work and push it forward to an early completion. In the mean of the Druses and the sympathy of the

It is thought, and probably correctly, that

wept down stream. We have received the first number of the St. Clair Chief, published, as its name would indicate, at St. Clair, Mich., and by that veteran of the press, J. K. Aven-ded tribes long ere this. ILL. It is a lerge sized, handsomely printed the true democratic faith. AVERILL has had his aid, he can and will make the Chief an ex- Syria. - Baltimore Patriot.

cellent paper. We wish him succes.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Price Current, from Titusville, Pa, School House, to Rev. Mr. Clark of Webster; and has purchased of Mr. J. W. Knight the lots on Division street adjoining the residence on Division street adjoining the residence on Human Solution of the Cincinnati Price Current, from Titusville, Pa, says 7,000 barrels of oil have been obtained from the wells in that region, and sold in New York at \$15 per barrel of 40 sold in New York at \$15 per barrel of 40 called the Insurance Company in the U.S. Sinchestocker Life Insurance Company, New York, and in New York at \$15 per barrel of 40 called the Insurance Company, New York, and Insurance Company, Insurance Company, Insurance Company, New York, and Insurance Company, Insurance Company, Insurance Company, Insuran

The residence of our friend and brother editor, Volney Hascall, of the Asia. - We understand that a vast plan Kalamazoo Gazette, was struck by lightning for establishing a permanent telegraphic curing the storm of Suaday morning. Mr during the storm of Sunday morning. Mr and Mrs. H experienced quite a shock, but the principle countries of Asia, has been PROTECTED were not injured. Several other buildings were struck at Kalamazoo and vicinity. At Brownsville, twelve miles west of Kaiama. The projector proposes to commence his line at Paris, conducting it through Belan electrical shock, and his mother so serian electrical shock, and his mother so seriously injured that no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

FALL OF MUTTON .- Towards Monday night, as Jas. Brown was driving a number of sheep across the bridge which spans the creek on Miller Avenue, it gave way, precipitating the sheep into the "raging flood," and about half a dozen were drowned. The bridge had been weakened by the flood of Sunday morning, but teams had been constan tly passing over it during Monday.

A Zounve company has been or ganized at Coldwater, and are being drilled by Col. Butterworth, Capt. Bullard, and

Our thanks are due to Capt. S. port for 1859.

The Mayor has issued a proc'aflesh to muzzle their animals prior to Monday next, on which day the work of slaughter will commence.

Any of our readers afflicted with Scropula or Scrofulous complaints, will do well to read the remarks in our advertis-3 ing columns respecting it But little of the Banking House of D. Preston & Lo, The democratic electors of the Coun y are nature of this disorder has been known by the earnestly requested to meet at their respec- people, and the clear expesition of it there tive places of holding their primary meetings given will prove acceptable and useful. We on the Saturday previous, and elect full dele- have long admired the searching and able gations to the County Convention, and those | jmanner in which Da. Aven treats every subthat will attend, and at the same time elect | ect he touches : whatever has his attention delegates to the Senatorial and Representative at all, has a great deal of it, he masters what e undertakes, and no one who has a partie'e It has been suggested that the Senatoria of feeling for his afflicted fellow man, can ook with indifference upon his labors for the tick. Read what he says of Scrofula, and see in how few words and how clearly he tells us more than we all have known of this insidious and fatal ma'ada -Sun, Phil:delphia-

> The Druses-Who are They? Who are these murderous people?is in every body's mouth, about this on Chicago, & Bc, dis. for \$100 or appeards.

The latest and best authorities trace am. Gold lots of \$100 or upwards, them to the Eastern confines of Syria .-They are Arabs, and settled in Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon, within the last nine hundred years.

"Syria," says the reliable Dr. Thomson, who wrote from a twenty-five years' residence and travel in that country, has always been cursed "with a multiplicity of tribes and religions, which have split up the country into sna'l principalities and conflicting classesfruitful parent of civil war, anarchy and confusion." To give some idea of the horizon to the zenith and from the zenith population of Syria, the Dector enume

rates them as follows:	
Moslems	800.000
Kurds	50,000
Nusairiyeh	150,000
Nowar	20,000
Drases	100,000
Jews	25,000
Maronites	200,000
Greeks	150 000
Armenians	35,000
Papal Offshoots	80,000
The Moslems are the	
all the country, except i	

The Lebanon region contains 40

the banks were filled to overflowing, wide | towns, villages, and hamlets. Zah'e'), spreading bottoms submerged, weak-kneed just destroyed, was the largest town, bridges caved in, dams broken, and much de and contained 11,000 people. The struction of property caused. We hear of in other towns which have fallen before juries of the dam and race of the Peninsular the sword of the Druses, are Deir el Mills at Dexter; to the dam at Scio; that Kamar, 7,000; Hasbeijab, 6,000; and about seventy feet of the dam of Goodale & Rashaira, 2,500. The entire popul. HENLEY, at Delhi, were carried away; that the tion live in towns and villages, and dam and race at Cornwell's Paper Mill and go out into the fields to cultivate

There is no homogeneous commudam. At this City the river is reported as nity of people in Syria. Every tribe having risen at about five o'clock Sunday lives at art, and hates each other with a morning eighteen inches in fifteen minutes, hearty hate. The two Moslem sects and the "oldest in abitant" says that it at excommunicate each other. Both hate tained a higher level than ever before. SIN- the Druses, and all these three detest CLAIR'S dam fortunately escaped injury, as did the Nusairiyeh. The Marchites love the dam at Geddes, three miles below the City. At this latter point, however, it is Greeks despise the Catholics, and all sects look down with contempt on the

Except the Jews and the Bedouin Arabs, no tribe can trace back its orily over the tumble way of the dam. The gin to any ancient race. The Moslems are a mixed race, derived from the people of the Greek empire at the time of the Mohammed In the nominally Christian sects there is the same blending of races, and a large infusion of European blood, during the times of the Crusades. Dr. Thomson thinks that the Maronites are the descendants of the ancient Syrans, but the Nusairiyeh say, they are the "miserable debris of the accursed Canaanites." But this theory does not comport with that of for. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, Dr they are not black.

The Meawelis, a class of dirty Arabs, who joined the Druses in their late crusade against the Christians, are very much like the Jews, and claim to have come from Persia. There is a large infusion of Egyptian blood in the Moslems from Carmel Southward. Dr. Thomson thinks that their peculiarites the Huron near Sinclair's Mill, causing it to are to be traced back to the old Philistines, who, acc rding to his theory, came from Egypt, and not from Cyprus, as is commonly thought. He finds Dr. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. traces in Lebanon of the original Phoe-

In fine, the people of Syria answer completely to the prophecies respecting to take the place of the old stucture, has alterm—they are "a people divided, ready a large share of the timber on the spot, meted out and trodden down." These facts will explain the ferocity

time travel will have to go and come by the Moslems with them. And their antipathies to all other races will continue, so long as Moslem authority continues in the heavy new timbers lying on the bridge that ill-fated land. When Mehomet prevented the entire old structure from being Ali declared himself independent of the Por e and subjuguted Syria to his yoke, all was peace in that land, and had he been left in pessession by the European powers, his dynasty would have been a omogeneous people out of those divi-

It is to be hoped that England and sheet, and is devoted to the dissemination of France will make haste to bring light out of the present darkness Their abundance of experience in the newspaper joint word can put an end forever to the business, and if the people of St. Clair come to disgraceful civil war now prevailing in

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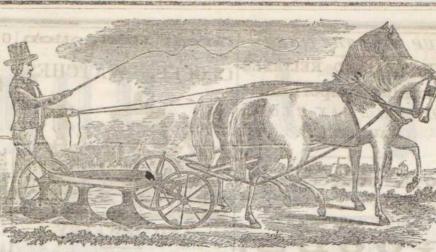
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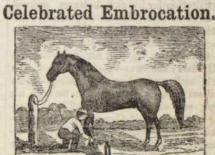
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To show the effects of country banks I will relate a little example that came under my own observation a day or two since and perhaps gave rise to these speculations. We stopped in the evening to sleep in the house of a Dutchman, who kept a sort of traveler's rest, rather I believe, least he should be obliged to entertain travelers for nothing, than from any great desire to add to the profits of his farm. It was a seene, and an evening, that made me melancholy, with the fear of some day dying, and leaving a world

The house was situated on a rising ground, behind which, and close at hand, rese a majestic mountain, not savage with rocks and rugged precipices, but exhibiting a green foliage unbroken to the very top, whose graceful, waving outline, brought to the mind images of peace.— In front was spread the richest little vale I ever saw; whose meadows, and cornfields, the latter rising half a dozen feet above the fences, and the former speck-led with sheep and cattle, succeeded each other in rich laxur ance. At one extremity ran a branch of the river Shenandoah half hid among the high elms and syca-mores; and a little further on, rose a peacked hill, behind which the sun was setting. Everything seen was peace its-self, and everything heard, akin to silence; and only serving to render it still more striking in the intervals. Sometimes the cow-hell's far-off-tinkle came fluttering on a transient breeze-sometimes the negro's sonorous and resounding laugh waked the mountain echo-sometime his inimitable whistle, emulating the fife, and occasionally his song, which mellowed by the distance, was singularly melodious As long as I live I shall never forget that scene.

It was, in truth, a place for a man to make his home; and the honest Dutch man, for such he approved himself, not only by his dialect, but by his invincible predilection for his rich bottoms, seemed to think as much; for he appeared to be actually contented-a rare thing in this world. In this calm leisure of the dusk olly dame she was-good humored as a lark, and as round as a dumpling-came and sat with us in the porch; he with his pipe; and she, with her snuff-box, bear- 1000 Linen Coat, ing the likeness of Commodore Porter,-This custom is highly eschewed by all orthodox English travelers; but for my part, if a man is not willfully obtrusive and transgressees no laws of etiquette that he knows of; I like his company and can generally get something amusing or instructive from him.

Mine host seemed such a rare comfortable sort of a dog, that I determined to know, if possible, how he became so; and in order to entitle myself to his history, told him mine beforehand; for country people are always a little cautious. The eto y of the Bnrgomaster or justice, (for so he announced himself,) in substance was as follows:

twenty-six,—though perhaps you won't believe it, my wife was reckoned a beauty in her day-my fortune was three hundred pounds and a negro man; and my wife brought me a great chest filled with, I dare say six-hundred petticoats and short gowns which have lasted till this day; so her clothing has cost me nothing. This was what we had to commence the world with. After looking about a little, I bought this farm, which being much worn and out of order, I got cheap.— What I had was enough for the first payment, the rest was to be divided in three equal annual instalments.

"The farm as I said, was then in poor order, the fields a good deal worn out, and the fences bad, and the houses very old. But there was no time to groan; for the year was coming about and the money must be paid. So, Tom and I, and often my wife, turned out early and late, and worked like horses; and after selling my harvest, I carried my first payment home in hard dollars.

"Well," continued the Dutchman, "the next year I went on still better, paid the money still easier, and at the end of the third year my farm was my own. We now thought to make ourselves comfortable by building a better home, for we had but a poor one before; so in the spring I set to work as soon as the frost was out NEW of the ground. I burnt my own bricks and lime, from my own limestone and clay, and furnished boards and timber from my own farm. In the meantime the war came on; and it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, the number of wagons passing this way, increased every day, because the produce could not go round by sea. I sold all my produce right at my door except my wheat. If that was high, I could afford to send the flow to market, and if not I are it into flour to market; and if not, I cut it into shorts to feed the wagoners' horses. By the time my house was finshished it was paid for, and now I don't know what I shall build next, for my part. I am for-ty-three years old. I have twelve hundred acres of as fine bottom as any in Virginia—a good grist and saw mill, a tolerably good wife, if I could only make a fine lady of her—but she sticks to the old chest like a moth-a decent house over my head; and I owe no man a shil- LACE AND STELLA ling except Tom, who, by now and then raising a little grain, shooting a deer, waiting on travelers, has in my hands enough to buy his freedom, but he is already free, for that matter and knows he can go when he pleases."
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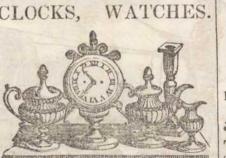
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J. S. BAGG. U. S. Marshal.
By N. B. NYE, Deputy.

Pated, Ann Arbor, July 18, 1860.

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Mortgage Foreclosure. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN the condition of a Mortgage executed by John Weinman to William S. Maynard, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1858, and reco.ded in the Register's Office in the County of Wash tenaw in Liber No. 24 of Mortgages, at p. 26 661, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1858, at fifteen minutes past five o'clock, p. M., by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit Black six south, range use as a difficult of Ana William S. Maynard's second addition in Ana "in said county, or some part thereof, at public, at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor,

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WM. S. MAYNARD, Mortgagee.

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