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From the Atlantic Monthly. Midsummer. Around this lovely valley rise The purple hills of Paradise.

Oh, so tly on you banks of haze Her rosy face the Summer lays! Becalmed along the azure sky, The argumes of cloudland lie, Whose shores, with many a shining rife, Far off their pearl white peaks uplife.

Through all the long midsummer day The meadow sides are sweet with hay, I seek the coolest sneltered seat,
Just where the field and forest meet.— Where grow the pine-trees tall and bland, The ancient oaks austers and grand, And fringy roots and pebbls fret

The ripples of the rivulet. Thro' the tall grass, a white sleeved row, With even stroke their scythes they swing In tune their merry whetstones ring; Behind the nimble youngters run And toss the thick swaths in the sun; The cattle graze, while warm and stil Slopes the broad pasture basks the hill And bright when summer breezes break, The green wheat crinkles like a lake.

The butterfly and bumble bee Come to the pleasant woods with me; Quickly before me runs the quail, The chickens skulk behind the rail, High up the lone woop pigeon its.

And the woodpecker peeks and flits.

Sweet woodland music sinks and swells, The brooklet rings its tinkling bells, The swarming ins ets drone and hum, The patridge beats his throbbing drum. The squirrel leaps among the boughs,
And chatters in the leafy house.
The oriole flashes eye and look!
Into the mirror of the brook,
Where the vain blue-bird trims his coat, Two tiny feathers fall and float.

As silently, as tenderly,
The crown of peace descends on me.
Oh, this is peace! I have no need
Of friend to talk, or book to read; A dear Companion here abides;
A close to my thrilling heart He hides;
The holy silence is His Voice;
I die and listen, and rejoice.

From Whitehead's "Wild Sports of the South." A NIGHT AMONG THE WOLVES. "The pass was steep and rugged,
The woives they howled and whined;
Buther an like a whirlwind up the pass
And he left the wolves behind"

"Mike, what kind of a night would. A. P. MILLS,

DEALES in Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and tor to that meditative Nimrod, who was busy sewing up a moccasin by the light to the description of the scarcity of busy sewing up a moccasin by the light to the description of the scarcity o

> "I am going, I think." No answer. Mike put on the mend ed moccasin, and drew off the other. Do you think we can kill anything?"

while."

great hunt was an unpremeditated af- rest could be easily divined fair, and thereby increase the glory of We were standing at the time under JAMES R. COOK, and their master by turn. It had been ar a grove of small pecan trees, and at their master by turn. It had been in the darkness. be furnished. in the It promised to be a cloudy night which dog was of great advantage, as it prevented Poke did not say a word, but, dropthe game from seeing anything of the ping the gun and seizing a limb of one hunters, and at the same time render of the trees over his head, with an agilto the torchlight. We had even gone least credit, elevated himself to the so far as to make our pitch pine torches, crotch, about ten feet from the ground. and the whole preparation was com- I did not want to do anything of the rather more interest in getting the game and won a glorious death in battle alone; and besides that, Mike's opinion against my numerous foes; but, alack! groes we did not want, for the fewer in soon scrambled up to a place of safety.

torch, we left the camp. Mike gave one of his expressive coughs, caping, rushing forward with an angry that said as plainly as words, "Now for poise; they saw the glowing embers

of the camp fire, the little creek was on the first limb, a rush of gratitude on the taper trunks of the pine trees, were as warm as a child's. Nothing the climbing vines, and the broad leafed could be seen, for the somber forest the air, like a sentinel on duty; or the night alive with imaginary shapes. search; no bear showed us his heavy the very noise below might be the which was simply an adaptation of natural

"Faith," said the Doctor, "this romantic promenade is getting somewhat

"Think of the deer, one buck will

well pay us." "Fudge! if there was no one to laugh a us. I would have turned back long ago. Give me the gun, and you take the light."

Accordingly we changed positions— going ahead, carrying the torch before me, in such a manner that it would throw the light ahead as much as possible, and none on our person, and the Doctor received the gun, and took my place directly behind and shaded by my person. The night had become still darker, and a misty rain commenced falling. We had left the pine woods, after walking a couple of miles, and had come into a grove of lower timber -The long moss drooped in curtains, the odor of magnolias burdened the air, and lets me down-oh dear!" and every minute a denser corpse wo'd Try and shoot one, and it may frighten force us to turn aside from our route. "Hush!" whispered the Doctor, sud

tail, "there's a deer." I was just wondering at this absence

"Where?" I whispered; "I don't

"Hush! it has gone now; but we will see it in a moment again." We adv need on tiptee, both in body

"There! there!" said the Doctor, pointing with his finger a little d'stance

ken by any sound. Every moment I bring us the prize for our labor. It self. emed a long time in coming again. "That dear must be very shy," whispered the Doctor, just above his breath.

The next time I saw it first. It was ome distant ahead, and there were two; just before I could point them out to my comrade, they had disappeared. Presently, we saw it on one side of us 'Charlie, that's a will-o'-the wisp,'

said Poke, in rather a subdued tone, "or the devil; who ever heard of a deer going around so?" "He is examining you to see what

manner of man you are." "Perchance it is some spirit of a de-

ive !" ejaculated the Dector, in evident trepidation.

Sure enough, a I turned my head, I saw the two blue lights that indicate down." the reflecting lense to he eye. The Doctor was taking aim, but I noticed it was not very steady. He pulled the trigger-a dull snap announced a miss fire. He pulled the other trigger-it boy.' snapped in the same way. The gun was wet with rain.

"Was anything ever so provoking !" said Poke, as the eyes vanished in the darkness.

"If it is the devil he will have you now." "How can you talk so?" said the

Doctor, with a strong accent on the turn my head least I slip off," "There is your deer, Poke, in the windfall," said I, as I caught sight of the eyes moving rapidly along over the say, faintly. mass of timber that lay heaped and

knotted together. "That's no deer," said Poke; "no loven foot could go over that windfall that way I would rather see the night huntsman of the Hartz Mountains than see those eyes again." As he was busy sewing up a moccasin by the light the deer, the proximity of the windfall,

A word to Poke and the affair was explained, and we stood still for consultation. We tried new caps on our guns, but it was of no use-the cones "S'pose," replied Mike were saturated with water. We turned toward the camp, but in our confusion we forgot the direction. To highten This was all a ruse on the part of the misery of the scene, our torch was Poke, in order to make Mike think our almost burnt out; let that die and the

on fire shooting was well known, and we for a bad example, I dropped the torch, knew he would not go with us-so con- that broke in pieces in falling, and stant a hunter scorned so primitive a clasping the nearest tree which hapshare as the one we proposed. The ne- pened to be a medium-sized gum-tree, party the better. So, one of us ta- Lucky it was for me that I had that king a gun, and the other carry ng a torch in my hand, for when it fell, it lay scattered around the base of the tree, The boys were chuckling together as still flickering and flashing in the darkthey watched us go, the dogs howled ness, and the animals that had surbecause they could not go with us, and rounded us, as they saw their prev esand held back just long enough to per-We were soon outside of the glare mit my escape. As I drew myself up crossed, and our torch flashed brightly passed over my soul, and my feelings plants that grew by the pools of water. shut out what little light there was in There was no wind, and walking in the the atmosphere, but I heard the patterpine woods, their was no sound. Once ing of feet beneath my fortress, like in a long while a sandhill orane, dis falling rain. Back and forward they turbed in his wanderings, would be seen came and went, and snorting sounds stalking away, with his red head high in and champing teeth made the black sudden motion of the underbrush would wondered how it fared with the Doctor, tell us that some one of the many little vet dared not call, for the uncertainty harlequins of the wood that gambol was less fearful than the reality might most when men do sleep, had fled from be. I pictured him fallen, dragged this unusual spectacle of a moving back from his half attained refuge, and light. But no deer rewarded our divided among the hungry pack; and of the great use of the mariner's compass,

mumbling of his bones, While their white tusks crunched o'er his whiter skull, As it slipp'd through their jaws when their edge grew dull."

At length I summoned courage and called. "Poke !" "Hulloa!" was the response-more

grateful to my ear than any sound in the world. "How are you, my boy?" I called

"Safe, thank the Lord." "I will be grateful if I can only

tirely off." "Climb up higher, then." "I can't; the tree is so small that, when I get any higher, it bends over

denly, with a spasmodic pull at my coat of them. Just look at them below!" "Oh, dear, no; there are hundreds

> detect their motions from their light phantom wolves, and declared they were all white.

> All the fearful stories that I had ever read came coursing through my brain .sleigh by its fear maddened mother, and

I shouted in the hope that some one and the hush of the forest was unbromight hear me; but what good to shout expected to see again the two phose in the midnight forest? I heard a voice taxes, pays the minister for preaching and phore cent stars that indicates the -it was Poke saying his prayers. I list praying for him and for christening the deer's eyes, and then the true shot would tened devoutly, but could offer none my- children; he pays the boker and the

He answered faintly-

hold on much longer" "I will try," answered Poke.

less and almost coatless, hanging on to the topmost branch of a young pecan, that bent with him like an orange tree under Mr. Dodge be a happyman? Mrs. Dodge back in a moment.

threw away the now useless weapon.

more than usual I am within a foot of brain of her child bump, bump, from these hell-hounds. Oh dear I"

"There they come; I see them—three as if she would never stop crying. torches and men and dogs,"

I was afraid be was fainting. "Hold on. Poke." I said, and screaming to the men. I called them to hurry. On they came at a run. I recognized them as they came up with their torches did so he heaved a deep sigh. flashing through the woods; they were Jackson and his men. He had been He had nothing of which to complain.

his stentorian tones.

"Dare's he sheep I'm bin huntin' all dis bressed night," exclaimed a negro who accompanied Jackson on his

blandly at us up in the trees and to sense of vacancy, as he had a great spare better. When a woman chooses and to sense of vacancy, as he had a great spare be the nearest thing to an angel of anytheir master by turn. It had been chamber in his heart, which might never

on a fallen tree, hiccoughing and laugh | carpenter, with his pretty wife standing ing and crying by turns; and there by the window of a small house opposite, were the negroes, and they called in where was a rose tree and a geranium in the sheep, "Ho! ho! Oh, laws a full blossom. The little tidy wife (she their eyes more reflective when exposed ity for which I had never given him the maussy! did I ever-ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! did not use near as much starch as Mrs. wolves! Oh, laws a maussy!"

Poke slid down the tree he was in. picking up his coat tail, that had been

ascent, sighing; "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove!"

How to Cure A Scolding Wife .-Somebody has said, if you wish to cure a Mr. Hubbard went out with a bound .scolding wife. never fail to laugh at her 'How bright, and strong, and happy with all your might until she ceases—then young Mr. Hubbard seems," thought Mr. kiss her. Sure cure; but a better reme- Dodge. dy is, to give no cause for scolding, stop It was very plain Mr. Hubbard went the provications. We don't blame a wo out with a kiss and not with a sigh. Mr. man for scolding when her husband only Hubbard had a wife who could talk and half provides for her, spends nearly all his think. In other words, Mrs. Hubbard time away from home, is particularly po- had ideas in her brain, and Mr. Hubbard lite and attentive to any and every oth- went out to his work with heart greatly er woman except his wife; never expres- refreshed with a lively affection, not a ses himself pleased with anything she dead habit of life, and with some lovely and drowsy and dull at home; speaking with the vividness of a kaleidoscope, and

great man is he who has added something to the sweetness and worth of human life. have been blackened corpses, had not Sir laws, or properties of matter, to a benevo- were wide awake, and her husband was lent human use; and this is one of the a loving appreciator of all their beauty. happy inspirations of genius.

TRUTH .- There is never a word of not have its influence even in its time, no room for sighing. "What a disgraceful situation to be there. And if it reaches no other little comforts unthought by the ortho Lord."-[Chapin.

A SWINISH COMPLIMENT. - From Syra- Commend us to a woman who writes a cuse, in "Old Onondaga," comes the fol- scrap of poetry now and then. She is lowing: "They've got down in Portland the one County, an old farmer, noted for his | She will take the oldest things and give of deer, and could not account for it as dently the gray wolf; for, in spite of the darkness, I could once in a while ide without seeing one. Arrived there, he met the old Consuelo. gentleman, and inquired about the animal. 'Waall, yes,' the old fellow said; ravished by these prawlers, and heard the he guessed he'd have to charge him of Frederika Bremer's books: shriek of the child, thrown from the about a shillin' for looking at him. The stranger looked at the old man for a min- although at a superficial glance one is dismany and old dream reshaped in my mind ute or so; pulled out the desired coin, posed to doubt it. What is bad is noised to doubt it. the terrors of nights of fever. Were we handed it to him, and started to go off ._ abroad -is echoed back from side to side; cs looked like the ch raux de frise to Was one gang to relieve another until we some great encampment. The flickerwas rily fall into their hot tained in the line, and sected to go on.

Hold on, says the other; 'don't you and newspapers and social circles find want too see the hog?' 'No,' said the

The Two Wives.

Mr Dodge is a good man; he pays his butcher liberally, and buys the "cunning-When he had finished I called to him. est" little garters for little May, which rejoices the heart of Mrs. Dodge very "What is it? speak quickly; I can't greatly. Mrs. Dodge comes down in the morning with such pretty wrappers, the room in an omnibus, five on a side, when "Fire your pistol; do try; it may children are all starched and ironed-we bring some help, even if it does not kill." mean their aprons, trowsers, petticoats, frocks and jackets, of course not the There was a momentary pause, and living skin of the poor things-till they then the sharp crack of a pistol was fol- set on like spinning tops. Then the coflowed by the singing of a bullet close by fee is so good, the rolls are so nice that the right or left when they could have heaven had been opened, and whole sands as follows: my ear. By the flash I saw Poke, hat- everybody says Mr. Dodge is the happi-

a heavy load of fruit. With the report does not scold or fret; she does not talk am sorry to have given so much trouble," parted buck, leading us a wild chase to destroy us."

There it is right behind me, as I destroy away permanently, and were destroy as I destroy us. There it is right behind me, as I destroy us. There it is right behind me, as I destroy us. There it is right behind me, as I destroy us. There it is right behind me, as I destroy us. There it is right behind me, as I destroy us. The whole of Rhode Island, cise of eloquence in which she was ever isted? "Fire the other barrel, dear Poke, but known to indulge was in exhibiting a Did you ever know a woman who did try and fire it the other way-point it black spot upon one corner of the fore- not know it was "outrageous" for anothhead of the baby, eleven months old, who er woman to travel with a baby, or who Bang! sounded the pistol, and I heard with the aspiring propensities of Young didn't regard it as "cruel and barbarous" a thump on the ground, as the poor fellow America, had crept up stairs slowly by if any one objected to the crying of her the side of the bannisters, while the nurse | baby? "Hold on, Poke; take heart, my dear was trying on her mistresses' bonnet be-

"Oh, it is easy enough to say take heart, but when the tree bends a little emotions as she heard the small, soft stair to stair, expecting to find it at the At this moment I thought I saw a foot nothing but a mass of jelly; then light flashing through the foliage. A mo-ment more, I was sure of it.

how she ran and picked him up, and how you hadn't dreamed of?

Did you ever tell you "Where - where! Oh, dear, I can't sent the nurse tramping, and how she sat beautiful new dress your neighbor had the number which might arrive by rail arn my head least I slip off," down at the foot of the stairs and cried got, without learning that "it was only road; but the arrangements, after all

When Mrs. Dodge had exhausted her "God bless them!" I heard Poke sensibilities and rhetoric, both at the make an impression without a half a doz- trains were large, far beyond parallel i same time, she subsided into the plain en other pretty women ruining the effect the history of excursions to this city Mrs. Dodge, with the clean apron and of it the instant she left the room?

orderly household.

see those eyes again." As he was speaking, I saw in the inky darkness shead of us another pair of eyes, and two or three pairs on the left. The truth flashed on me. The scarcity of the deer, the proximity of the windfall, the restlessness of those baleful eyes, and the left of the work of the windfall, the restlessness of those baleful eyes.

I saw in the inky darkness in our camp only the day previous, all his domestic surroundings were just as they should be, positively good. Mrs. Dodge, the children, the table, the house, all were the very best of the kind. And Mr. Dodge knew it, and felt it, and respectively sometimes, and then, bristling like roses sometimes, and then, bristling like restlessness of those baleful eyes. of the camp-fire, after a week of travelthe restlessness of those baleful eyes, sound of a human voice in our necessiturned thanks duly for it, and yet he so many venemous thorn bushes. "So, so,' replied Mike, without look. all gave me the clue—the wolves were ty. They came under the trees we could not help a profound sigh in view of the day all these blessings. Not that the be inwardly thankful for-that we're not "Hullon, there! where are you? sigh was at all profetic, like that of the where are the wolves?" he shouted in Moor, whose cup was overflowing with its breaker-brim of happiness, and he ex- crazy in a week, with her whims and fan-

Tween now to be most happy, for my soul
Hath her content so absolute, that not
Another comfort like to these succeeds

I looked around, and there was No, Mr Dodge's sigh proceeded from Jackson's big flock of sheep, starng no such consciousness, but rather from a

Dodge,) was reading something from a newspaper, with her hand upon her husband's shoulder, and Mr. Dodge saw that plete. It was a party of two—the kind, of course not; I would rather both were animated. When she had done both were animated. When she had done both were animated. When she had done reading, they talked together and laughed and both seemed greatly in concert, and then there was a movement as the husband went towards the door, that said just as plain as any words, "kiss" and

does, and is continually extoling the neat- inspiration doing its beautiful work to his ness, economy or elegance of somebody whole nature Mrs. Hubbard was a little else; is all life and gaiety in company, woman, whose thoughts came and went crustily to every one around, and driving whose pretty fancies lent a charm to all away what few gleams of sunshine might she said or did. She had always someotherwise rest upon the home of his toil- thing bright and new about her, a rose come, care-worn wife. Such men deserve in her hair, a trim boddice, a scrap from a book or some harmless bit of gossip that made them laugh, and yet did no

harm to anybody. No, indeed, Mr. Hubbard had no barn of a room in his heart, for his bright, Ten thousand miners would by this time cherry wife dusted out every cobweb with her lively ways, and filled every corner, Humphrey Davy invented the patent safe- now with a vase of flowers, now with a ty lamp. Ten thousand lips are speaking bust of some old grand thinker, now statuette of beauty, and now light, now shadow, for her thoughts and sentiments

Stiff aprons, and nice trousers, and pretty morning dresses, coffee and light roolls, are all excellent in their way, but TRUTH.—There is never a word of truth spoken that does not reach the while a bright, chatty wife, who thinks heart, that does not touch some soul, her own way, and knows how to think There never is a roble life that does with you also, fills the heart so full it has

as a sunburst through the clouds on a Besides all this, your bright, chatty cloudy day will manifest itself here and wife knows how to plan for a thousand class, you may be sure it will touch the people. It is the people after all, keep in it; for this tree is so small whose great pulse throbs to a mighty ing table, the cook stove and parlor that the wolves can almost reach me truth, whose warm heart sees enough lounge. Depend upon it a woman with when they jump; and, as I climbed up, of the truth to say 'Hosanna, blesse'l a thought working now and then in her one caught my coat tail and tore it en- is he that cometh in the name of the brain, stirring and inspirring, is the one with the sweetest smile and tenderest

greediness and his keen look-out for a them a touch and turn quite irresistible spot wherein to turn a penny honestly, or Your rickety table and whezzy arm chair he is n't very particular—the reverse. will get a sort of brightness and comfort I looked down, and surely I could see a drove of them. They were evicinity began to call on the old man to than by any "ointment." Why, she will see the 'monstrosity.' A gentleman was put a vase here and a tassel there, which stopping awhile in the village, and hear- will make your room look extravagantly ing of the 'porcine,' and so much said handsome, when, after all, the cost was all attempt to transform it into motive I have heard it aid that when you about it, desired to see 'the sight,' and little or nothing. Never be afraid of a power. This machine is thirty per cent. left Washington, after the memorable having obtained directions started for the woman of taste and ideas; she is the true more economical than the steam-engine,

THE GOOD AND THE BAD .- The follow-I saw snow-buried buts snuffed out and 'he'd got sich a critter; 'mi'ty big' on; but ing true and pleasant passge occurs in one There is much goodness in the world

Are Women Naturally Polite?

BY MRS. GEO. WASHINGTON WYLLYS.

then elaborately answers it herself, with Douglas enthusiasm! Never was you and your illustrious guest, I now thus: Are women naturally polite, did you ask, dear, good-natured Public? Did you ever know a woman to make

Number Six was entered, flounced and velveted, until ordered by the driver? Did you ever know a little pair of gaiter boots to turn one inch either to seemed as though the windows of "Little Giant'spoke to the eager thousaved you from a streaming gutter by the showers of men and women had rained

operation? Patent leathers don't be- down upon us. The remarks of Judge have so-not they! Did you ever know a woman to say, "I

ready here.

Did you ever know two women to talk if she was her "dear particular friend?" Did you ever praise one young lady in saw before; and that the large majori the presence of another, without being y of all these found their way, by one confidentially told of some enormous conveyence and another, to Rocky fault or deformity in the former which Point

Did you ever tell your wife what a that dowdy old silk dyed over?"

Did you ever know a woman to apologize for having knocked another woman's human freight upon us, the city seemed bonnet into "pi" (that's printerism, but flooded with strangers. expressive, notwithstanding,) with the

corner of her parasol? Did you ever hear of a woman who had stream of life from the first dawn of

cies, her exactions and her pettish ways Sixteen steamer loads large numbers We would make the most lamentable,

thing in this world, and what a pity it is such a spectacle present itself to our she doesn't always choose .. - L fo Illustra tod. Gas to Replace Steam as a Motive Power-The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveler sends the following account of in any direction with any degree of gas engine, which is now exciting con-

siderable attention in the Franch metrop-

indeed, we had the nerve to run away

from her, or shut her up in the closet for

"I believe the machine recently invented by Mr. Denois, (a gentleman quite well known by his galvano-plantic copies of alto-relievo sculpture and engraving) I when Judge Douglas made his great mean his gas engine, which he looks up- speech was one of the grandest, most on as destined to take the place of the steam engine in a great many places or witnessed. The number present was where a motive power is required, occu-pies the chief share of the Academy's at-fifty thousand! General James, who tention at this present moment. This occupied a seat on a platform, and en gas engine is a good deal like the steam deavored to make a reliable estimate, engine in its external appearance; There basing it upon the amount of space oc is the same cylinder with its piston, the cupied, concluded that the number same fly wheel, eccentric and slide box, but no boiler and no furnace. It thousand. A gentleman connected with has a gas meter and a very small reduc the New York Herald thought the tive apparatus. There is a tube leading number could not be less than fifty from the gas meters, and conductors lead- thousand. Nobody that we heard of ing from the electrical apparatus to the estimated the number below thirty cylinder, or rather to the organs of dis- thousand. tribution which immediately precede the cylinder. When the gas enters the slide box it is mixed with a large proportion of ordinary air, introduced first on one stances in New England. It was reand then on the other side of the piston, ceived by the vast assemblage with and where it meets an electric spark cheers and shouts of approval, such as which fires it; the moment this takes was never before bestowed upon any place the aperture through which the gas orator in this State. enters is closed, so that the combustion takes place in a sealed chamber and de- Douglas, welcomed him to Rhode Istermines in the mixed gas and air force land in the following elequent terms: of expansion which acts immediately upon

the surface of the piston. "The motion of the slide box and elecutilizes and transforms into labor a portakes place the heat, which is suddenly disengaged by an explosion contained in country. a rigid chamber, is communicated to all fluid is the motive power which acts upon the surface of the piston, and if its expanwould disappear in the chamber; and the the principles of free government, of would disappear in the chamber, and the transformation would be complete. Unfortunately, before this refrigeration elastic force, and it is necessary to force scendants? it to escape into the atmosphere, and New England, and is now on his return which high temperature it carries away with it, thereby causing an inevitable loss the neighborhood of old Benni

ines, only a small portion of the heat de- and nourished our institutions. veloped is used, the greater part escapes and it only costs \$200, and can be used stand in need of a small motive power.— 1 glt f your burning fligi s. To-day, It is cheap, it is convenient, and it is free sir, you may travel from State to State, from danger."

was one great encampment. The flicker some great encampment. The flicker was one gang to relieve another until we was rily fell into their hot-tainted jaws, in glight made the shadows move back with a spectral effect, as though dancing, with a spectral effect, as though dancing.

no other guide than the spontaneous shouts of a grateful people-with no other light than that which beams upon you to-day from the countenances of joyful n.en, who hail you as carrying the olive branch that must preserve from disruption our glorious confederacy. You see, sir, its rays in thousands of faces before you, and they offer you a heartier welcome to Rhode Island than my poor words can possibly do With all our souls we thank you for the firmness you have manifested through trying hours in the defence of popular rights; and with all our hearts we bid you welcome to that sei on which more From the Providence (R. L.) Post, Aug. 8. than two hundred years ago the stand-DOUGLAS IN RHODE ISLAND. and of religious freedom was first Yesterday was a holiday in Rhode p'anted.

Is and, and it is hardly too much to Begging pardon, fellow-citizens, for Mrs. Wyllys asks that question, and say that the whole State was on fire the moment that I have stood between there witnessed within our borders such an outpouring of the masses! present to you the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, and propose that you unite The day had been for a week or with me in giving him three such cheers more set apart for a mammoth clam-bake as Rhode Island freemen know how to

State. But nobody had anticipated so This was followed by three tremendlarge a gathering—such an unprecent-ed flocking together of the people. It As the sounds began to subside the As the sounds began to subside, the

MR CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS

Massachusetts and Connecticut is al. witness the practical workings of one of the peculiar institutions of Rhode Island. [Cheers and laughter] It is And, indeed, where so many people said that our southern people have a came from must be to many a great wonder. We however, can testify that peculiar institution of which they are very proud Rhode Island has a pecuthey poured into our city early in the liar institution-I believe it is known norning-long before surrise-and down to one o'clock, P. M. such crowds as a clam-bake, and never until this over a third without ridiculing her, even of people, in cars, in stages, in private day have I witnessed its practical working. [A voic — How do you like it?"] I know very well how you carriages, and on foot, as the city never like it, or there would not have been so many of you here to day. I have not the vanity to suppose that I could have attracted this countless, measureless crowd. [Cheers. A voice—"We shall elect him."] We made what we deemed pretty

failed us-and we can only say that Did you ever know a pretty woman to both the regular and the excursion Some of these trains seemed almost in terminable; and when they poured their On the road leading to Rocky Point there was a constant and unkroken

certain arrangements for as-ertaining

ferent roads, in the course of the day was upwards of two thous and It i safe to say that these carriages contained at least twelve thousand people by sailing vessels and foot passengers henpecked husband in the world, unless, by hundreds must be added to the crowd, before the reader can have a correct idea of the immense throng at a week, until she promised to behave Rocky Point!

rision. At a distance of five or ter rods from any observed point, it seemed that every inch of space was occupied and almost every where we found such crowds as made it impossible to move the new invention by a Frenchman of a swiftness. Just as we came in sight of Captain Winslow's house, a rumor that Judge Douglas was some where in our neighborhood gathered such a crowd that for full fifteen minutes we could not

make an inch of headway. The scene which presented itself sublime, and most glorious that we ev present could not be les than fo ty

The speech of Judge Douglas was a masterly effort-such an effort as was never excelled under similar circum-

Colonel Sayles, in introducing Judge

FELLOW-CITIZENS-I am requested tric distributor is so arranged that the by the chairman of the committee of fathers claimed this great principle as moments of introduction, inflamation and arrangements to present to you, and to their inherent right while they were expulsion took place in succession and at welcome to Rhode Island, the eminent | Perritories, while they were colonies proper times. When the piston has its and gallant statesman of the great or provinces, and remaining in that motion in one direction the same phases West, to-day the representative man subordinate condition, and asserted of the introdution and combustion of the of American principles as developed and enforced their independence only gaseous mixture take place at the other by American institutions, - the victor in as a means to obtain what they sought extremity of the cylinder. You see it a hundred well-fought political battles, and claimed. -the true, tried consistent and un tion-but only a portion-of the heat flinching defender, n sunshine and in produced by the combustion of the gas, storm, of the great democratic faith which is the ordinary gas used for light- and now, by the heart-promptings of ing the streets. When the combustion the American people, the standard- that constitution we are now holding

semblage, this unprecedented gathering won their liber, ies will now extend to sion could be carried further, all the heat open Rhode Island soil ? Is it not that the people of our Territories the same tablished by our fathers, are heartily takes place the fluid has lost its excess of and earnestly maintained by their de- ponents that the people of the Terriit to retain a high temperature to enable Mr Douglas is a native of our own s lf-government because Congress has

It appears to me that this is a pron-

What is the import of this mighty as-

blood flows in his veins; that he is the play, which is very far from taking place descendant-on the ma e nal side-of in the steam engine; but, as in all mach- the most honored of those who planted Turning to Mr. Douglas he added : struggle of 1854, in which alon- you immortalized your name, you migh wherever gas is used. I call the atten- have traveled from the national capital wherever gas is used. I call the atten-tion of your mechanics to it, if they ever to your own home in Chicago by the King of England. [Oners.] That

from city to city, from town to town from hamlet to hamlet; from the St. "Good morning, Patrick," said a Croix on the North to the Rio Grande gentleman to his Irish laboror. "Slip- in the South; from the Atlantic, on pery this morning." "Slippery?—and be which you now sojourn, across the the men of the present age is, that the jabers, it is nothing else, your honor.— beautiful plains of your own home to first serious controversy between the

n honor of Judge Douglas' visit to the give.

EXTRACTS FROM JUDGE DOUGLAS SPERCH.

Douglas, while delivering his masterly OF NEW ENGLAND-I SAY of New Engspeech-a large steamer, loaded to her guards, then just arrived at the wharf land, for I am certain that the State -was very natural. "These," said the of Rhode Island does not contain as many legal voters as I now find before me. [Cheers] I am here to-day to

> It is not, my friends, of half so much importance who is the next President of the United States, as it is that the great principle of self government, so elequently alluded to by my friend, Mr. Sayles, should be preserved and maintained in good tuith. I am willing to believe that this overwhelming and glorious demonstration is intended more as a mark of pure devotion to the vital principle of self-government, than as a mere compliment to myself I only claim that I have been faithfuto that principle the origin of which is as ancient as free government itself. That principle took root in the hearts of the American colonists when they settled here as refuges from European tyranny Roger William was the oldest squatter sovereign in Rhode Island. [Cheers.] My ancestor on the maternal side was one of his associates. and one of the parties to that immortal compact of self-government made by the colonists The first inhabitants

upon these shores overlooking this unriva.ed bay were devoted to this great principle. They did not wait for the King of England to grant them a charter of rights; they chained the inherent right of self government from a higher power than Kings, or monarch-, or Presidents, or Congresses, or Continental Congress; his right was from that body and the ' Great Jeho-Wien our fathers commenced the struggie with Great B. itain which terminated in the acquirement of indopendence, they demanded the right to form their own institutions, make their own laws, and do acts in their local provincial Legislatures which were

lo al and not imperial in their characters. I want you to bear in mind, and war was not begun with a view to the separation of the colonies from the British crown; they proclaimed their loyalty to the King and their devotion the British constitution in petitions and addresses without number. What hey did claim, yea, what they demanbayonet, was the right of leal selfthe British constitution and as a part of the British Empire. They only struck for independence when they learned that the right of self government could not be maintained without

ne as to a most important end.

Is it not strange in view of these facts that two parties in this country deny the truth and justice of this great principle for which our fathers serarated from the mother country? It s now claimed that when our Revolui nary ancestors demanded and en-

it, and they accepted it only as a

The constitution of the United States was framed and adopted for the purpose of perpetuating the liberties bearer of the only national party in our colo ies, or Territories, or provinces as dependencies, just as Great B itain did before the Revolution, and the the elastic fluid in the chamber, which and glorious day for Rhode Island. question naturally arises whether the

We are told by our political opories are not entitled to this right of act granted it in their charter. Is it tury any man should be found who would contend that an American "The perfection of this machine con- all the more proud to welcome him in treeman derives his right of self-government from an net of Congress? [Laughter.] Our children may read in their school books that the tores of the Revolution contended that the American colonies possessed no rights King in their colonial charters, but our was the very question submitted to the colonies in those troublens times, and

decided in our favor by a jury with

ern uent was 'n reference to the slavery amatter of any importance who is Pres question. For more than twenty years ident, so that sound principles are car the colonies of Virginia profested ried in o eff ct [Aplause.] I have no against the rights of he British govern- hesitation in saying to you that I have ment to force African slavery upon the a tho sand-fold more pride or ambition colonies against the will of the people. or p r dism in the triumph of the In 1772 the Colonial Legislature of principles than in my own election. Firginia passed resolutions notifying the I m reminded every day that it King of England that if he persisted in extreme y imprudent for a Presidentia interfering it's the domestic afform of candidate to make speeches with u Virginia, in foreing s'avery upon them | h is being carefully written, and allow no inst their will, that he would lose his ing hereporters to take them down and American possessions. [Cries of spread them broadcast to the world "Good! good!"] In only two years for I might make enomies by it. If my therea'er the active contest began. In object was to got the Presidency by any less than three years thereafter blood means, rather than to vindicate the was shed at Lexington, and Concord, truth, perhaps I would be willing o a I Banker Hill. In four years there play mummy and put a padlock on my atter the Declaration of Independence lips, for fear I might utter an honest was proclaimed, and in seven years from sentiment and lose a vote by it [Apthat duy these colonies were free and in plause.] I would scorn to receive any

dependent States. [Cheers.] man's vote under false pretences. I Hence it appears, by the history of am asked why I do not advise my our country, that this irritating slavery friends to make a union ticket with the question began to produce its mischief secessionists. Why don't you make oil before the Revolution, and has never and water mix? A union ticket be JOHN S. BARRY. ceased to this day. The colonies would tween the interventionists and the non never consent that that question should interventionists! Never on earth .be decided by the British Parliament ["Good! good!] I am willing to act or Crown, or Privy Council of the with all men who agree with me in prin-Crown. Nei her will the American ciple, against all men who are in favor Territories ever consent that the Americal of disturbing the peace and harmony of can Cong ess shall decide the savery this country by thrusting this negro question, for the people of the Territo- question into the Congress of the Unifed States. What has Congress to do ries. [Cheers.] The inhabitants of our Territories with the negro question? It is a local

very significantly inquire whether they and domestic question and not a Feder are not entitled to as many rights, while al one. The whole subject of slavery in their Territorial condition, as those was maturely considered by the framsubjects of Great Britain were before ers of the constitution in convention the Revolution. And yet we find this when they made that instrument. And country divided and distracted by the there you will find the southern men attempt of Congress to control the would never consent that the slaveslavery question against the wishes of ry question should be made a Federal the people interested in it On the one question, lest the free States might behand we find a great northern sectional come the majority and deprive them of party, and on the other a southern see their slaves. On the other hand the tional party, both agreeing on the quas. | northern men would not consent to tion o' the power and duty of Con- make it a Federal question, because gress to inte f e or the protection and that would make the northern States prohibit on of slavery in the Territories, responsible for the existence of slavery and they occupy the same relation to in the South. each oth r as do the two blades of a pair of shears-they both turn on the same pivot and cut in opposite direct ions. [Laughter and cheers.] The former would prohibit it where the people desire to have it, and the latter would force it upon people who do not want it. The republicans would not prohibi slave, y where the people do not want it; such a people would prohibit i themselves. The southern fire-enters do not desire to protect it where the people want it; for they would protect it themselves. And thus they both thwart the wishes of the people. Hence it is only necessary for Congress to interfere when the people are opposed

From Washington.

resented a petition to Juarez for a dis-

range some business affairs. He will

Legation for some time as Secretary is

also about leaving for home. These

the General Land office the necessary

has, in conformity with the law of Con-

A corps of engineers will at once

country, with a view to a permanent lo

cation of the road through these In-

which are now of comparatively little

Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad to

Lawrence, and from Leavenworth to

An Indian Attack,

The Herald correspondent says

miles above us; that its velocity, in

reference to the earth's centre, was at

meter at least half a mile; and, finally,

that it must have passed out of the earth's

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dian territories.

papers to obtain the right of way for

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Now, fellow-citizens, per nit me to ask seriously it you can ever have peace between the North and South so long as this country is divided into two sectional parties, each appealing to the passions and prejudices and interests of its peculiar section. The northern republican party is but a counterpart of the southern secession party; the one cannot exist without the other, and the country cannot have peace while either of them is triumphant in the land. It is the duty then of all conservative and law abiding and Union-loving men to combine and put down these parties as a pr lim mry step to restors peace to our d's arbed country. There can be no prace or true vitality to our country Southern Kansas to connect with Gal- reer. As a lawyer he stands in the fore-

to such interferences

in the Territories. The other day, when traveling thro' gress, granted the necessary instruc-Vermont, an old Revolutionary soldier called my attention to a piece of Continental money that his father and himself received in payment for their Rev- land for depots and water stations - experience as a legislator which fits him olutionary services. On that piece of Mr. Arney left the city to-day for Kanmoney was engraved these words: sas, "Mind your own business." [Cheers] It strikes me those are significant words. Why did your fathers engrave upon their Continental money, in order that it should be familiar to their children throughout the land, the words "Mind your own business?" The reason was this: Great Britain had attempted to interfere with the local and domestic concerns of the people of the colonies el and resources of a large portion of and the colonies said to the British Em the country in Kansas, the States of pire. "Hands off our local affairs.-Texas and Arkansas, and other States Mind your own business!" The same may be found on the copper coin of the State of Massachusetts.

Now all we ask of the American Congress is to act upon and carry out this principle.

Look into Mr. Buchanan's letter of the Texas roads, it is believed that millacceptance in 1856, and you find he ions of dollars will be added to the there declared that the people of a wealth of the country from the mineral Territory (I am giving you his exact words,) like those of a State, shall denot be developed without the means of cide for themselves whether slavery travel and transportation which the shall or shall not exist within its limits. present enterprise is designed to supply. Did any man ever lay down this doctrite of popular sovereignty in broader terms than that? Mr. Breckinridg in his speeches all over the country in 1856, advocating Buchanan and n.m made speeches from the same stand Valley, July 2d, gives accounts of an with him in favor of the same principles. engagement with the Pah-Ttes Indians, Buchanan and Breekinridge were elect- on the 23d June, five days march East never could have been elected but for ers' party was attacked by Indians in

Suppose Mr. Buchanan and Mr. ter mortally wounded at the first fire. Breckinridge in 1856 had told the peo- He died the next morning. The Inple of the United States that their doc | dians were pursued into the mountains trine was, that if the people wanted but returned the next day to the numslavery they might have it, but if they ber of 300 and renewed the attack, did not want it they should be forced which was continued about five hours.

Wherever I went in 1856, making prisoner. Among the killed was a chief publican party that our doctrine was visions now began to grow short, and rectly inserted in their columns, and then tion by the Telegraph. right; but their excuse for not voting with us was, they did not believe it Honey Lake. After recruiting a few they will not be likely to make errors would be honestly carried out by Bu- days, his party will commence opera- when they come to print their tickets?chan: n and Breckinridge. [A voice tions on the wagor-road, which they ex- The Democrat also prints the name of land" are in the field with a full county - 'About right" Well, now, upon peet to complete in sixty days. Land- the candidate for Superintendent incor- ticket, and evince a determination to "put jection in 1856, that they did not be rifles and revolvers. lieve we intended to carry out that doc trine in good faith, I treated it with soorn and indignation. All I have to From such observations as were to be say of this is, that whatever may have had, imperfect at the best, Professor And in my opinion, if that great prin- and destination of the remarkable meciple of self-government had been carteor which passed through our horizon ried out entirely in Kansas, there would not have been a corporal's gnard left not have been less than sixty or seventy there, either of the republicans of the North or the secessionists of the South. [Applates, and cries of "That's so." It it least seventeen miles a second; its diawasn't so I wouldn't say it. | Laughter and cheers]

In view of these facts the question arises what is the path of Union-loving around the sun, and to return again, men? I at s ver, let us stand firmly by these great principles in defence of Eve. Post, Aug. 11. which the battles of the Revolution were fought, and upon which our whole sir, you may elect me; I do not deem it

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNINGAUGUST 17, 1860 National Democratic Ticket.

For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,

OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,

Of Wayne County. FOR GOVERNOR, Of St. Joseph County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. FENTON. Of Genesee County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Allegen. FOR TREASURER, ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calboun. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

Our Nomines. Last week we had just time to anounce the unanimous nomination of GEORGE V. N. LOTHROF as the Democrat. ic candidate for Congress in this district,

and to inscribe his name upon our banner. This nomination was made with a Official letters from Mexico establish full understanding that Mr. LOTHROP he fact that many leading merchants was not a candidate for the nomination, and conservatives in the city of Mexico and with a knowledge that he preferred ontinuance of hostilities and a restora. some one else. But the Democracy of ion of peace to the country. They the district had unitedly singled him out epresent Miramon as nearly powerless, as the fitting man to lead the democratic and that the only parties who refuse to hosts on to victory, and would not listen sign petitions for peace are the clergy to excuse or declination. The delega-Senor Mata, the Mexican Minister to tions from Jackson, Livingston, and Washthis country, has just left this city, and tenaw, presented him unanimously as their will sail on Monday for Mexico, to ar- first choice; and Wayne at first inclined probably return in a few weeks. The to divide, united heartily on the favorite egation will remain in charge of Sen- of the district. Mr. LOTHROP, as a Demor Romaro, the Secretary of Legation. ocrat whom the party in its palmiest days Senor Degoliado, son of the Mexican had delighted to honor, could do nothing General, who has been attached to the less than accept this flattering testimonial to his ability as a man and his standparties are quite sanguine that their un ing as a Democrat, and he has, therefore, happy country will soon be restored to formally accepted the nomination. His psace and prosperity through fiberal letter of acceptance will be found in anoffuences, aided perhaps by the citizens other column.

Mr. Lothrop is personally known to a majority of the voters of this district, Judge Arney, of Kansas, has filed in and by reputation to every voter in the district and State, and it is hardly necesthe construction of a railro d through sary to give a personal sketch of his cahas no superior in the State, as a politician he has ever and always been a Demtions to the land officers having control ocrat, and as a man no partisan opponent of the land through which this road will will dare attempt to impeach his characpass, to reserve the right of way, and ter for probity and honor. He has had to take high rank on the floor of Congress, and his extended acquintance with proceed to make a survey through Kun- public affairs, and with the prominent sas and the Osage and Cherokee Indian men of the nation will give him a commanding influence and position seldom attained by a new member.

These facts, combined with that other The construction of this road will connect the Western country with the fact, that he is a Democrat, that he 8th district was held at Saline on Wed-Gilf of Mexico, and will open the travvalue. By the construction of a ail | ical people for self-government, and the | of Pittsfield. A spirited contest ensued, road from Atchison connecting with the Lawrence, and thence South through fairs, ought to secure him a triumphant nomination of Dr. Webb. Yost was laid the Indian Territory, to connect with election at the hands of the intelligent up for advocating the division of the voters of the First Congressional district, And we think it will.

not be developed without the means of nomination of John S. Barry. We the present member was nominated. can indulge them in the idea that BAR. BY always did run behind his ticket, woeful disappointment on the morning Ann Arbor Argus. ed on that doctrine in 1856, and they ward from Honey Lake Valley. Land. of the 7th of November BARRY is the people's man this year, and "our BLAIR" had better stand from under.

ambush and a young man named Pain-The Hillsdale County Democrat SHEAR not SHER.

Esquire Felcher, of Jackson, has chal- nominated for Senator in the 5th district. been the case with others, I am not Bartlett, of the West Point Military lenged Judge Granger to meet him on He is a go-ahead Democrat, an able man, Mr. Reynolds, because they promptly get that State what can be carry be the Papal Nuncio, in his enthusiasm,il in the face and ask whether I have not as the circumstances of the case admitbeen true to that principle. [Cheers.] as the circumstances of the height, velocity, Jackson express no doubt that the "Squire" and doing. will give the Judge fits." When the dison the 20th ultimo. He thinks it could eussion takes place we shall hope to be

> Gen. Cass arrived at Washing. ing on the 11th inst., and resumed the Green, Esq., of Ypsilanti, Chairman, will show the exact relation of parties to discharge of his duties as Secretary of and Dr. A. Ewing, of Scio, Secretary atmosphere to pursue a modified path State.

It is announced that THAD | Committee on credentials, permanent Senator who voted for his imprisonment in the State Courts of the States in which in the State Courts of the States in which had been made at the hour we went to were fought, and upon which our whole system of government rests [A voice system of government rests [A voice the States are all at Springfield, be fought in November, and another they reside. He will endeavor to kee they reside they reside. He will endeavor to be won, and it is only in usion morning some were picked up of the system. up the farce until after election. Press, and some fun was in prospect:

The BRECKINGOR Democracy, both North and South, should learn a les. on by the result of the recent elections in this morning, bringing California dates the Southern States, and especially those of Kentucky and Missouri. In these L. Stevens sailed this morning for Pansevere fight, some three weeks since, on the regularly nominated democratic can- New York. didate for Governor and Lieut. Governor endorsed the nomination of Douglas, and Hong Kong. the disaffected secessionists, under the lead of Senator Green, brought out an opposition ticket. The same thing was also done in several of the Congressional dates of the 17th July, arrived at San suppose to be a party of some 300 or GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, party can hardly rally a corporal's guard graphed, and will reach San Francisco a short time previous to the rumored in Missouri. It is beaten out of sight by the regular Democracy, is beaten badly ture regularity of the Express. by the Bell-Everett ticket, hardly keeps | The Democratic State Central Compace with the Republican ticket, and in mittee, met at San Francisco on the 30th well known in this vicinity, who accomfact has dwindled to a contemptible fac- and 31st. After a long discussion, en- panied the expedition for the sake of vate soldier.

> In Kentucky, the prestige of the name Kentucky what Southern States can he which candidate is voted for.

put down as certain for Douglas.

The lesson of the late elections, is this, he get electoral votes enough to take him ing resolutions. It is now alleged that the Douglas democrats are taking courmade by the electoral college. In view fident of carrying the great mass of of these facts will any Northern Demo crat by aiding the BRECKINRIDGE movement contribute, as contribute he must, to the defeat of Douglas who alone stands any chance of success against Lincoln .- Huchl, editor of a German Democratic If Southern Democrats wish to run BRECKINRIDGE and play into the hands of LINCOLN let them do so, and let theirs be the responsibility, but let every Northern Democrat wash his hands clean of this sectional movement. It is Douglas or LINCOLN, which will Democrats choose?

Democratic Gatherings. The Douglas Democratic Club of this City are arranging for a Mass Meeting, to be held on Saturday of next week. Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON, of Illinois; Hon. CHAS. E. STUART, Hon, having 38 wagons and 500 head of GEO W. PECK, Hon. G. V. N. LOTH- stock, have arrived at Carson Valley ROP; and Hou. Thos. B. Church, of from Salt Lake. They are Mormon until we return to the principle of nonintervention by Congress with slavour veston railroad in Texas. The Commost rank of his procession, as a speak r ha rant our Democratic friends in all the region round about turning out in large numbers.

A Democratic meeting is to be held at Whitmore Lake, to-morrow, Sturday, at 5 o'clock, P. M. P. WINEGAR, Esq , N. E. WELCH, and P. McKERNAN are announced as speakers. Demo-

crats of Northfield turn out. at the Court House this evening. .

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS .- The Restands squarely upon the Democratic nesday. The candidates presented were the great underlying principle of our po- ber; Hon. Andrew Robison, Representa- an old Frenchman several years in his position of the bodies it is evident that litical fabric, the capacity of every polit- tive from the 4th district, and Dr. WEBB, consequent right of States and Territo- a contest not conducted throughout in tories to regulate their own domestic af- the best of humor, which resulted in the

County at the last session. The Representative convention of the We always like to see our 3d district was also held at Saline the to protect Bent from the Kiowas. friends feel well, and are glad that the same day. Some half dozen candidates Republicans are well pleased with the were presented, and Hon. J. W. CHILDS,

Es "Our Blair" is reported as having said recently, at Kalamazoo, and that he will run behind in the pres- that Geo. B Cooper was legally elected self for the Presidency and Vice Presi- Private letters from Col. Landers' ent campaign; but, then, we warn them and rightfully the member of Con- from the pulverized rock, dency, avowed the same doctrine. I wagon road party, dated Honey Lake not to calculate too much upon his gress from this district, and that How-"short comings" lest they wake up to holds by the award of the House.— A claim in

"reports" him so? We don't believe he ever said or thought any such thing. -Kal. Telegraph.

We think if the Telegraph had read extremely dull. and some others of our exchanges, print attentively its City; cotemporary, it the name of the Democratic nominee for would have found in a recent issue a Commissioner of the Land Office Steph- communication charging "Our Blair," to have it; how many votes would they when the Indians were routed and pur- EN L. SMITH. We know SMITH like a with saying substantially what we have when the Indians were routed and pur-sued, several being killed and one made book, he was a school mate of ours only a said he was reported as saying. It Wherever I went in 1856, making prisoner. Among the killed was a chief few years ago, and is a genuine specimen matters not what the Telegraph be- Reynolds have an overwhelming majority of p pular sovereignty, I never had to retreat during the night, and were of a live young Democrat, and we know lieves, but it is certain that all honest much difficulty in extorting a confes followed two days by Landers without his name is SAMUEL. Will all our Demo- Republicans have thought such things. sion from the honest portion of the re- coming to an engagement. His pro- cratic exchanges see that his name is cor- Blair's honesty may be made a ques-

M N. Mind the middle letter, and the Hope that they may elect every man.

A. C. BALDWIN, Esq., late edi-We have been informed that tor of the Pontiac Jacksonian, has been

> Republican County Convention. The Republican County nominating

Convention was held yesterday A temporary organization was effected at 11 o'clock, A. M., by the election of D. B. the better for the purification: A week

Arrival from California, St. Joseph, Aug. 15.

The Pony express arrived at 2 o'clock SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- The John by a returned Pike's Peaker, of a

States the Bascainande party has been ama, with 202 passengers and \$876,000 the Solomon, about 100 miles above overwhelmingly defeated. In Missouri in treasure, \$786,000 which was for Fort Riley, in which about 300 Poto-Among her passengers were Lieut. Gells an I the Bishop of Victoria, from

> The inquiry for goods from first hands exhibits a little more animation. but is not by any means active The Pony Express with St. Louis

districts. The result of the election Francisco on the 30th. Another Exproves that this secession Breckinging press, with dates to the 28th, is tele- Delaware, that went from this vicinity. battle, for the purpose of hunting buffalo. Among them were Messrs. Confidence is now restored in the fu-

deavoring to avoid a split in the party, tion. On the other hand, Jackson, the by holding but one State Convention regular democrace com di late f r Govern- and nominating but one electoral tickor, a strong Douglas man, is elected Gov- et, it was found impracticable to act narrow escape from the hostile Indians. ernor, and the regular Democracy carry harmoniously. Twenty-six Committee- being with another party hunting men were for Breckinridge and ten for all the members of Congress, save two, Douglas. The former have called a rumored fight, were only fitteen miles who are Republicans. Missouri may be State Convention to nominate an elec- distant, on the identical spot, on Salt toral ticket on the 11th Sentember: and the latter hold their Convention to nominate a Douglas electoral ticket on only four days previous between the of BRECKINRIDGE has not saved him from the 5th of September. They claim a disgraceful defeat. His popularity that federal patronage and influence availed him nothing, and the standard of have great y weakened their strength n but a few miles beyond this spot, in BRECKINRIDGE democracy has trailed in the Convention. Each branch of the the dust The regular Democracy with- the Democracy of the State, the one bu nbering, he thought, over a thought Convention has published an address to denly upon a large camp of Indians, held their votes from McCARTY the claiming that Douglas was regularly BRECKINBIDGE candidate for Clerk of the | nominated, and entitled to the support Supreme Court, and he is defeated by of all the members of the party; the about 25,000. BRECKINGINGE stands no other denying that either Douglas or chance to carry Kentucky, and if not at Baltimore, and leaving it optional

A Breckinridge ratification meeting was held in San Francisco on Saturday evening. It was called as a Den ocratic BRECKINEIDGE is daily losing ground in ratification meeting, and the Douglas the South; he cannot carry a single Democrats attended in such numbers as Northern State; and by no possibility can to be able to vote down all the ratifyinto the House should an election not be age throughout the State, and feel con democratic voters with them. Breckinridge men, however, are pre paring for great efforts, and their thorough organization and Federal backing gives them great advantage Charles were all mounted, and kept constantly paper has been removed from a lumative office in the San Francisco Mint on ecount of his advocating Douglas in his journal of the 16th.

Of the State Senators who hold over and will vote for Gwinn's successor at the next meeting of the Legislature, six | with the Cheyennes after them. are known to be Douglas men. Several others are non-committal.

A movement is on foot to call a Bell and Everett State Convention to nominate an electoral ticket. Gen. Shields arrived at San Francis co this morning by the Overland Mail, which left St. Louis on the 9th July.

hold goods, having abandoned their A company of one hundred persons homes, the r crops, and everything they could not carry away. Companies were being made up at Manhattan, Grand Rapids, have been invited, and being pursued by a band of Saints and chastising these wild Indians, who By it we have information that the troops Junction City, &c., for pursuing and

day for Hong Kong, taking \$180.000 in gold and silver, and \$41,000 worth of flour, wheat and potatoes. is confirmed, but no particulars re

The ship Victoria has cleared for Australia with 16,000 bushels of wheat. Later from Pike's Peak. St. Joseph, Aug. 14.

It is reported, under d t of Denver City, Aug. 7th, that the U. S. troops from Forts Kearney and Riley had a bat-The Douglas Democratic Club meets tle with the Kiowas, near Bent's Fort, place, they discovovered the remains about the 24th of July. They deman of fifteen bodies of British and American soldiers who fell in the war of 1812. ded of the Indians those who committed the late outrages, and on their refusal to Several buttons, bayonets, and enauletpublican Senatorial Convention for the give them up, attacked them Five Kio- tes were also found One button has was were killed and 13 taken prisoners. the initials of Pennsylvania Ranger on compelled to take part. They are be-The latter were left at the Fort and the it, another is marked U. S., another troops proceeded down the Arkarsas, but 8th British Grenadiers. A few Ameritrains. platform, and endorses without reserve Hon. Chester Yost, the present mem- Bent fearing an attack sent a messenger can coins were also found From the

employ, to recall the troops. The Indians attacked and scalped this where they fell. Gen. Pike and two yoke of cattle to the wagon. messenger, leaving him for dead, but he hundred Americans and a number of managed to return to the Fort, and will British were killed near this spot in probably recover. Bent having but a small supply of pro-

magazine. visions, and fearing trouble, released the prisoners. The Arapahoes and Cheyennes, who were lately at Denver, are now encamped around the Fort, and promise Forsyth, editor of the Mobile (Alabama)

Some of the late parties that went over the snowy range in search of gold have returned successful. A party starts to-day for the western

part of Dacotah, where an old miner is confident of finding gold. The quartz mills have not yet overcome the difficulty of separating gold

Even the candid among the 'Breck. men admit it Our party is thoroughly organized, and our executive committee report that we are ready to go into A few claims in California Gulch are A claim in Russel gulch yielded 16

votes. The cause gains volume and ounces in one day, in the Bobtail lead,-"Is reported as having said." Who Three hundred and sixty dollars worth adherents every day. was taken from 21 bushels of dirt. Money quite scarce in the mines and the democratic avalanche region-is Business in Denver City is cheering. Nick Davis, one of our State Electors, and a gallant, talented young man-the best stump speaker in

From the St. Louis Republican, Aug. 11. The Missouri Election. We publish the returns of the late election as rapidly as they reach us in an over their highest opponents. Buchan-an's majority for President was not quite ten thousand. Jackson's majority may go to fifteen thousand over Orr, if it does not exceed that vote, and our impression is that he will beat the field. The Democrats of "old Oak- Never was a greater victory achieved, and never has such opposition been made to any man-so combined, untiring, and unscrupulous -- in this State. We claim that subject, I have not a word to say; ers had seventy-three men with him in but I know that when I heard that ob. the fight, chiefly armed with Sharp's triumph over all the parties arrayed in opposition to him, and following him with unrelenting fury. The inconsiderable fierce Yancevite and a long headed faction of the democratic party that man-has just returned from Mississippi broke off from the "regular nominations," and reports that the State will go for

ashamed to look the American people Academy, has come to such conclusions the stump and discuss the political issues and will make a good legislator, that declared their intentions to sustain side South Carolina? "P. S .- Mobile being safe, I take to nees of the democratic party for Presithe interior in a few days and shall dent and Vice President, may now see keep in the field until November. where they stand in the estimation of the The national democrats are doing democratic party of Missouri. Whole hosts of factious and unprincipled politi corner' in the North." cians have been laid on the shelf by this election, and the democratic party will be FURTHER OF THE GREAT HALL STORM. each other, and the only caution we have Hillsdale county on Wednesday last

The great hail storm that visited to the democracy is, to stand by the ad- extended also into Kalamazoo county. vantages which they have obtained-to The Kalamazoo Telegraph says it yield nothing to the enemy-to ask seems to have been about one mile in HYATT has concluded to prosecute each organization, and order of business were nothing that is not right, nor yet give up width. Cornfields are seriously damthat there is strength. size of a hickory nut.

From the Topeka (Kausas) Record, Aug. 4. Acceptance of Mr. Lothrop.

Terrible Indian Fight.

the excitement and pleasure which it

Mr. Davidson himself had a very

Creek, a trib stary of the Republican

quest of buffalo, when they came sud-

caravan, numbering only sixteen men

making hostile demonstrations, and

would doubtless have murdered them

all but from a fear that other and larger

carrying with them their entire house-

Interesting Discoveries in Toronto.

The Douglas Cause at the South.

The following is a letter from John

"I send you a Campaign Register,

a complete triumph Put down Mobile

county for Douglas and Johnson.

"My news from North Alabama-

Yancey isunionists. Bradley writes

that the 'fires are brightly burning'

up there, and North Alabama is 'all

right.' Were it not for the Bell ticket

we should beat 'Breck.' 20,000 votes

"We have the best understanding

with the Bell and Everett people, and

bama shall not give her vote for a

"New Orleans, like Mobile, is all for

for the State, but our friends are deter-

"One of our Mobile citizens-a

mined to make it all'outrance.

in the State.

sectional Yancey ticket.

" Mobile, July 27.

Toronto, C. W., Aug. 13.

of their troublesome visitors.

We learn from Mr. Davidson, of tion which assembled at Ann Arbor on Indianola, that a painful rumor was brought to that place on Saturday last, the 9th instant have placed me in nomination as their cardidate for Representa-

by me, but I enthestly desired to be ex- an electoral ticket. Mr. Dick says:

watomies and Delawares were killed Not that I at all undervalue the honor the people of the State have been en-The informant says he passed directly through the scene of the fight,-that the dead were all scalped-and supdemostracy of this district. As a manifistatio of cene ved kindness and confiposed the other party to have been Cheyennes, Arapahoes, &c., who were dence, it saids my most profound gratiknown to have been in the vicinity at tude; but considerations of private and 400 Potowatomies, half-breeds, and

Le Flambeau, Beaubien, Ogee, Darling and several other prominent Indians,

But the convention, with full knowlbuffalo, who, on the day of the zeal and fidelity inspired by the greatness of our cause and the gravity of the crisis, thus devolved upon me.

Fork, where a battle had been fought My principles, I believe, are well known. I embrace without any reserva-Cheyennes, Arapahoes. &c., and the Pawnees. His party had advanced tion the principles affirmed by the late democratic national convention. My heart and my judgment alike give an unfor which our patriot fathers fought the fairs." battle of national Independence, and sand. The Indians called themselves which I believe now offers the only just Pawnees, but he and his party believed practicable and safe solution of a dangerthem to be Cheyennes, as they had ous sectional controversy,-I mean the been victorious in the fight of a few great principle of POPULAR SOVEREIGNdays before, and had driven the Paw nees from that vicinity. The savages immediately surrounded the little

This, with the other question of Nakindness in all personal bearings, to unfold and explain to the people of this dis parties of Poto vatomies and whites vere in the rear, a delusion which the

nunters encouraged until they got clear The fight between the Chevennes and Pawnees was witnessed by a couple of pioneers, who were at the time come of great magnitude. At this time effect, hunting buffalo, and was described by some special questions have arisen of deep them as being a fearful scene. The moment to the commerce and business of combatants numbered some thousands, our commercial metropolis. For the efcircling, lying down in their saddles, and firing over their horses' necks, as they approached the enemy. The fight lasted two hours; quite a number I can only pledge in their behalf the best her original cost was about \$4,500,000. were killed - their informants did not service of whatever ability I have, and a She stands charged to the present owners know now many-and at the end of that time the Pawnees broke and run, years, will give no doubtful assurance. In addition to the above information,

Mr. D. informs us that great excitement My own private affairs and my previous engagements will necessarily occu prevails throughout the frontier settlepy my immediate attention. But at an nents, on account of Indian depredaearly day I hope to make a series of ap tions-that many whites had been pointments to meet the people throughkilled; also, that he met many families out the district. on their way to the larger settlements, GEO. V. N. LOTHROP.

Detroit, Aug. 14, 1860.

Later from Santa Fe. Independence, Mo., Aug. 13.

The Santa Fe mail arrived to-day .have never before pressed the se tle- at Hatch's Ranche, under the command of Lieut. Franks, had a skirmish with 75 Messrs. Le Flambeau and others, Camanche Indians. They were on a spoken of above, have since been heard stealing expedition; two were killed and from, all safe. The rumor of a fight several wounded.

Shortly after the herds of Montira were surrounded and driven off, and other depredations committed. It was deemed prudent, under the circumstances, by the officers at Fort Union, to send rein-While some workmen were engaged forcements to Hatch's Ranche, and ann excavating near the old fort, in this

other engagement is soon looked for. Maj. Ruff's command on the Pecos, it is said, has had a battle with the Camanches, with what result is not known.

Everything indicates a general Indian war, and the Indian tribes will soon be coming so bold now as to attack the Harper had one hundred and thirteen

head of cattle run off in daylight, and is now left to work his way in with two they were buried in the trench near Two soldiers were followed in to the

camp at Pawnee Fork a few days since. 1813 by the explosion of a powder The troops under Major Sedgwick are attempting to follow the Indians to the best of their ability, but the red dogs are too wary for them.

Bent's Fort, at last dates, was threatened, and so great was the apprehensions of attack that sixteen Indian prisoners recently sent there were released. Un less the mail parties are strengthened we fear they will not get through in safety containing proceedings of our mass hereafter. meeting in Mobile last week. It was

> From Havana and Mexico. New Orleans, Aug. 13. The steamer Bienville, from Havana on the 8th inst., has arrived. She re-

ports having experienced a terrific hurri-cane in the Gulf, and was compelled to action to morrow and beat all 500 lay to 48 hours. The city of Havana was healthy. Sugar buoyant at 8 1-4 a 8 1-12 reals. the stock at Havana and Matanzas was 290,000 boxes. Molasses quiet.

The steamer Clyde arrived at Havana from Vera Cruz on the 2d inst. There had been a severe hurricane on the State,—Povey, Jones, Patten, Humphreys, Lindsay and Bradley are in the field, firing hot shot into the the Mexican coast. The schooner Oregon, from Mobile, was lost; passengers

and crew saved. Miramon's army had been routed by by the liberals, in attempting to escape from Lagos.

At the latest accounts Miramon was at Leon, surrounded by the liberals. Robles had abandoned Jalapa. The principal towns in the valley of

Mexico had risen and pronounced for the both parties are determined that Ala- liberals.

The Spanish Minister threatened the bombardment of Vera Cruz.

Douglas. There will be a hard fight F Garibaldi was fifty-three years old on the 19th of July. On that night there was a general illumination in Naples in honor of the event. The ministers of Government made a funny mistake. They thought the movement expressive of confidence in the Government, and made so ruthless a war upon him and Bell and Everett If Breck. cannot and illuminated their own houses, while luminated with three colors.

> When the improvements now sing made on Canal street, New Or leans, are completed, that street will be their duty in the South. 'Hold up the the most mugnificent in the United States, if not in the world, being eight miles in length, extending from the Mississippi river to Lake Ponchartrain, and nearly two hundred feet wide, with a parterre promenade in the centre, of forty feet in width. At all the grand crossings, monuments or fountains are to be erected. Already Clay's monument stands at the junction of St. and prospudences as to an estimate a title

Douglas Man Moving in North Carolina. Now that the State election is over in The democratic Congressional conven- North Carolina, the Democracy are pre-Mr. Robert P. Dick, the member of the Douglas National Executive Committee for North Carolina, has issued This position was not only unsolicited a call for a State convention to nominate

"The excited political contest in which

of such a nomination from the patriotic gaged since the adjournment of the national convention has caused the postponement of this call to the present time. I can now, without fear of embarrassing our local elections, appeal to the friends that time. The murdered Indians are personal interest had led me to the resol- of Douglas and Johnson—the nominees ution to avoid all political nomina- of the national democracy-throughout the State, to arouse themselves to action I had no thought of avoiding the act- -to rally to the support of those tried ive labors of the campaign. I feel much too deeply for that. And I recognize to stand firmly and boldly by the flag the duty which every citizen owes his of the national democratic party-unaw country in times of vast political moment. e | by the administration at Washington But I had hoped to be permitted to city on the one hand, or the Yancey seserve in the democratic column as a pri- cessionists on the other. Whatever politicians may have said or done-however willing and ready some of them may have edge of my own earnest wishes, decided been to commit our good old State to otherwise. Their action makes my duty | the purposes and fortunes of the secession mperative. I bow to their decision as ticket—the people of the democratic parthe mandate of the democracy; and to ty have never yielded their willing assent the best of my humble ability, with a or approval, but have been waiting anx iously the opportunity to speak out bold-I shall strive to discharge the service their party. To all such I appeal.-Come together, national democrats, friends of Douglas and Johnson, on Thursday, the 30th of this month, and let us take council, and determine what duty and patriotism-devotion to the constitution and the Union-demand from us, in the divided allegiance to that great principle present threatening aspect of political af-

> UNFORTUNATE APPEAL OF A CRIMINAL IMPRISONMENT COMMUTED TO HANGING. -William Williams, formerly of Williamsport, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, stabbed a Capt. Otis, of San Francisco, on the Panama railroad, some ional and State policy involved in the months since, for which, after conviction, present contest, I shall aim faithfully and the local authorities sentenced him to zealously, but with constant courtesy and twelve years on the chain gang. He appealed to the Supreme Court of Bogota, demanding a new hearing, on the ground that he was a foreigner and entitled to a I have a profound sense of the respon- trial before a national or federal court .sibility which belongs to the place for His case was referred to the Federal which I am made a candidate. The in- judges of Panama, by whom he was found terests of this district, agricultural, man- guilty and sentenced to be hung. This ufacturing, and commercial, have all be- sentence has probably been carried into

THE GREAT EASTERN .- There has been a good deal of gossip in this country relafective care and promotion of these inter- tive to the cost, &c., of the Great East. ests I well know that there is required an ern. From a source thoroughly posted ability much greater than I can claim - on the subject, a letter-writer learns that fidelity and integrity of purpose of which at \$2,150,000, of which amount \$500,000 I venture to hope my life and character, is "preferred stock," and the owners of now well known among you for many this five hundred thousand will eventually become owners of the ship. But what will they do with her?

> New Advertisements. SEED WHEAT. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS AT his residence one mile north-east of railroad depot, six hundred and sixty

WHITE WHEAT e second product OF ONE BUSHEL, a NEW VARIET?
All of the kind in the State—which I offer at \$30 per
shel, which no farmer can afford to do without, that FREE FROM MIDGE.

and will yield one quarter more than most varieties.— Samples may be seen thrashed and in the bundle, at Mo-Ann Arbor, Aug. 13, 1860.

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Tremendous Sacrifice!

20,000 WORTH

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS! TO BE SOLD!

REGARDLESS OF NEW YORK COST

MACK

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Good Old Washtenaw and adjoining counties, that he is now building one of the most elegant and largest stors in Michigan, at the south west corner o Main and Liberty Streets, Ann Arbor, and is determined to cleas out his immense stock of goods of all kinds, at any Sacrifice for Cash, preparatory to removing to his New and Spacious Apartments. Having concluded to make a grand opening with an entire new stock in my new storath; fall. his fall.

I will sell for the NEXT 30 DAYS, all kinds of

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And have your "pates" covered for a shilling and up-CHECODO DE BURE DE

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS! THE LARGEST STOCK ever brought to this place, and

At Prices to Suit the poorest Family CHEINE CONTROL

As usually cheaper than can be found at any other establishment in this county, and IN SHORT EVERY THING usually found in my large and attractive stock, a A GREAT RATE OF REDUCTION

Farmers, Mechanics, Lawyers and Doctors, and the rest of mankind, LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS!

Drop politics and rush in en masse to C. MACK'S Great Closing-out Sale, where Six Shillings will pass for a Dollar

all day long. Come Que, Come All! I mean what I say. I am determined to sell off all my present stock of goods

FORCASH Before removing to my NEW AND ELEGANT STORE

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1860.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention for the of Washtenaw, will be held at the

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

Saline,

Sharon,

Ann Arbor City, do do Town, Bridgewater, Dexetr, Freedom, Lodi Lyndon, Manchester,

as follows:

Sylvan, Webster, York. Ypsilanti City, do Town, Northfield.

the electors at once and the same time, for the better organization of the party. O H WKIN3, Chn, Co. Com.

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

Senatorial Convention, 7th District. The Democrate delegates from the several Townships comprising the 7th Senatorial district are requested to meet in convention, at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday August 25th, at 2 o'clock P. M. to nominate a candidate for Senator. Each Township will send the same number of delegates as to the County

M. J. SPFN
Senaterial Distric Committee.
Ann Arbor, July 20, 1860.

NOTICE. The Democratic electors of the Township of Ann Arbor, are requested to meet in caucus at the Washtenaw House, on SATUEDAY THE 18th day of AUGUST, at 4 o'clock P. M., to choose delegates to the County, Sena-

R. B. CHASE, Chn. of Committee. Representative Convention-4th District The Democratic delegates from the several Township composing the Fourth Representative District are requested to meet in Convention at CHLISEA, on SATUR-DAY, SET 1st, 1860, at 1 o'clook, P. M., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature. Each Township will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the County Convention.

By order of the Committee, W. A. JONES, Can.

August 8th, 1860.

to three.

1st Ward, at the office of J. N. Gott. 2d " " City Hall. 3d " " Court House. 4th " " Agricultural Hall. By order of the City Committee, H D. BENNETT, Chn. Ann Arbor, Aug 16, 1860.

RICH TREAT -Our Citizens enjoyed a abandoned them, and started on their rare and excellent treat on Wendesday and terrible march for the Great Fish Riv Thursday evenings, on which occasions a er. They never reached it. The Es-Cantaia in five parts, "The Festival of Beau- quimaux, whom Capt. McClintock met, ty' was performed by about 150 young ladies and who had seen them, said 'They and little girls. The sight was a beautiful dropped by the way as they went and the participants performed their along." The bleached skeletons which and the participants performed their alon parts well. We have no time for a lengthy be afterwards found attested the truth notice, but must say that many thanks are of the report. Exhausted by disease due to Mr. J. B. PACKARD and Lady for their and hunger and cold, the heroic men efficient service in bringing out this Cantata, had fallen one by one as they dragged Their pupils showed that thorough drilling which could only have been given by the most competent instructors.

We have received from the result of his expedition, and laid before American Publishers, the July number of the the widow the few sad relies that at-Edinburgh Review. It has the following pa- tested the fate of her husband and his

Chevalier on the probable Fall in the Valne of Gold. Diaries and Correspondence of George Rose. D'Haussonville's Union of France and Lor-

Sir R. Murchisons's latest Geological Discoveries

The Patrimony of St Peter. Dr. Vaughan's Revolutions in English

Mrs. Grote's Memoir of Ary Scheffer. Prince Dolgoroukow on Russia and Ser Emancination.

Correspondence of Humboldt and Varnhagen von Er.se. M. Thiers' Seventeenth Volume.

Cardinal Mai's Edition of the Vatican Codex.

Secret Voting and Parliamentary Reform \$3 a year; with the three other Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Address L. Scorr & Co.. New York.

THE MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT JACKson .- The State Military Board of the volunteer organized militia of this State, at their late session in Detroit, decided and ordered that all of the volunteer military companies claiming a portion of the military fund should go into encampment. The companies in the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Jackson, Ingham, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, and Van Buren will rendezvous at Jackson, on the 28th, 29th and 30th days of the present month. These companies are as follows:

Light Guard, Detroit, Wayne county. Scott Guard, A and B, Detroit, Wayne county. Emmett Rifles, Detroit, Wayne coun-

ty. Michigan Hussars, Detroit, Wayne county.

Light Infantry, Detroit, Wayne coun-

Light Guard, Ecorse, Wayne county: Steuben Guard, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county.

resources of the parents were not Athenian Greys, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county Greys, Jackson, Jackson county.

Guards, Adrian, Lenawee county. Guards, Manchester, Washtenaw councontribution of a few obscure and Artillery, Hudson, Lenawee county.

Curtenius Guard, Mason, Ingham Williams Rifles, Lansing, Ingham

Light Guard, Marshall, Calhoun coun-

Light Artillery, Battle Creek, Calhoun county. Light Guard, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo

Lafayette Guard, Paw Paw, Van Bu-

This encampment, the orders for which are now out, and arrangements making, will undoubtedly bring to our city many thousand strangers, as it will bring to our city many thousand strangers, as it will be the largest and most splendid military from the ignoble race of the "four Gen. A. S. Williams, of Detroit, will have command of the encampment.-Jackson Citizen, Aug. 9.

W. Chapman, of this village, has become Two of the Breckinridge and supposed to be the cause, together with the fact of her brother-in-law, having serve—Hon. Andrew Ewing and W. A. been sent to Jackson for felony.—Coldwater Union.

Arrival of Lady Franklin. Among the passengers by the Adri- accident occurred at the railroad

tie, which arrived on Saturday, was crossing on Scott street, where-by Mr. Lady Franklin, the widow of Sir John Jonathan Gifford, a farmer of the town Franklin, the distinguished Arctic ex of Madison, and Joseph Norris, a replorer. Her purpose, we understand, young man in his employ, were both is to travel through the United States instantly killed. and Canada, and she will probably ex- Justice Barber held an inquest later

release of their ships was hopeless, they

Victoria Bridge.

Queen Victoria's Father.

ness succeeded in suppressing a very

formidable mutiny in the garrison.

He then returned to England, and re-

at Amorbach, the pretty capital of the

small Principality of Leiningen. In due course of time it became evident

that the Duchess of Kent was pregnant,

and the Duke regarded it as of the

first importance that the child should

be born in England. But the united

sufficient to meet the expenses of

crossing the channel. Not a member

of the Royal family, when applied to,

would aid them, and it was only by the

untitled friends of the Duke of Kent

in London that the money was raised.

The impoverished couple reached

Kensington Palace but a few days be-

fore their daughter Victoria-the

present sovereign of Great Britain-

was born, May 24, 1819. They re-

turned to Amorbach within a few

months, and there, in January, 1820,

the Dake died of inflammation of the

lungs. In politics the Duke was steady on the liberal side, and to this

fact the hostility of his father and

brothers is attributed, rather than to

his improvidence. Such being the

nistory of her a cestor, it is but natural

that the Queen should desire that her

oldest son should visit some of the

scenes of her father's exile. The treat

INSANE. - We regret to learn that Mrs.

Georges."

County of Washtenaw, will be held at the court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of August next, at the property of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, on the SATURDAY, the 25th day of August next, at the property of the pro SATURDAY, the 25th day of Avgust next, at 10 c'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the democratic party of said County, for Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk Register of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk Register of Treas.

To MARRIED LADIES, that the cars were coming from the west, and in full view for quite a long distance, the engine bell also ring ng.

No private woman of cur day execut. Probate, Sheriff. County Clerk Register of No private woman of cur day, except A team had just crossed the track, and perhaps her nices. Florence Nightingurer Circuit Count Commissioner and two perhaps her nices. Florence Nightingale, is so well known as Lady Frank. lin; nor will her name ever be forgot to come on. To this they paid no ten so long as Arctic exploration re- heed, but attempted to cross. The mains a matter of history. Her hus- engine was under nearly full hendway, band sailed on his third voyage to the and struck the horses broadside, cash-Arctic regions in the command of the ing them to pieces in an instant. The Erebus and the Terror, in 1845, and wagon was thrown around by the side from the moment that his failure to re of the track and pretty much demolishturn made it probable that he and his ed, and Mr. Gifford and young Norris gallant crew had perished, or were in- thrown out against the moving cars prisoned by the loss of his ships in the with such violence as to kill them relentless ice of the frozen North, his instantly. Death seems to have been The democratic electors of the Coun y are wife never ceased her efforts to ascertain nearly, if not quite, instantaneous, and earnestly requested to meet at their respective places of holding their primary meetings on the Saturday previous, and elect full delegated. She cought the reliable to have been produced by concussion. Their bodies were not mutilated much, been told. She sought the aid of her nor their bones broken. gations to the County Convention, and those that will attend and at the same time elect delegates to the Senatorial and Regresentative for assistance; and she spent nearly the of Madison, about 45 years old. whole of her own large private fortune Norris had been at work for him, and It has been suggested that the Senatoral 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 one and the content of the senatorial and the content of the senatorial and Representative nominations may all be made and the content of the senatorial and Representative nominations appeals in vain. The British government sent expedition after expedition after expedition after expedition and the content of the senatorial and the content of the senatorial and Representative nominations and the content of the senatorial and Representative nominations are the sen

ment sent expedition after expedition, dent. The Coroner's jury acquitted manned by men as brave and as self-de- all connected with the railroad of any voted as those they went to seek; two blame, it being clearly owing to the went from this country on the same er- mad indiscretion of the sufferers by rand, one of which was projected on-tirely, and the other in part, by Henry Mr. Gifford leaves a Mr. Gifford leaves a wife and several

Grinnell. They all added much to the children to mourn his sudden and traggeographical knowledge of the world, ical fate .- Adrian Expositor. but no sign was found by any one of them of the fate of the missing sailors. THE BRITISH NAVY. - Donald McKay The last of these voyages of mercy was writes to the Boston Commercial Bulunder Capt. McClintock. Fourteen letin some of the results of his observayears had passed away, and there tions in the British navy yards. The seemed barely ro m for the slightest government is now building fifty-three doubt that Franklin and his men had steam war vessels of various kind,

long since perished. But Lady Frank- carrying 1,783 guns, or nearly as many lin was not contented to cease her efforts as the whole United States navy. By while there was the faintest uncertainty. the middle of next year, when the The government, however, did not ships now on the stocks are completed, share her feelings, and declined any the British fleet will count 735 vessels, further expenditure, any further risk with 17,099 guns, and 132,786 horse of life, in what seemed a barren search power, or about eight times as many and a useless labor. Capt. McClin- guns as our navy. Over two hundred tock's expedition, therefore, was sent thousand men will be required to man out at her own charges, and this, which the vessels. The French navy is, in seemed a last, forlorn hope, was suc- guns, only a little over half as strong cessful. He followed the Franklin ex as the English.

pedition to Beechy Island, then making his way down Peel's Srund, towards the IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN NEW MEX-Magnetic Pole, he found, at length, 100 .- The Santa Fe correspondent of what he sought, and what so many had the Missou i Republican, writing on The Democra's of the several Wards of this sought for in vain before him. On July 15, says: "A meeting to take City are requested to meet at the places de King William's Island, he came upon into consideration the propriety of signated, on TUESDAY EVENING. August the cairns which the unhappy men had calling, without delay, a convention for 21st, and elect delegates to the County, Sen erected, in the hopes that at some fu- the purpose of forming a State constitution and representative Conventions. The ture day they would be opened by the tution, and to apply for admission into First Ward will be entitled to two delegates, plous hands of countrymen. From the the Union at the next session of Con the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards each records left in them, he learned that gress, has been called, and will take Sir. John Franklin had died on board place in the legislative hall in this city, of his ship, when beset in the ice, on on Monday, the 16th inst. A very the 11th June 1847, but died, happily, large attendance, consisting of the before that great suffering overtook his principal men of both political parties men which afterwards befell them. In here, is expected, and it seems that the April following, when, no doubt, star- people all over the Territory are in vation had begun to stare them in the favor of the movement." face, and when it was evident that the

BANK NOTE, LAND WARRANT, SPECIE AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Carefully Revised and Corrected every week.
RATES CURRENT AT HET Banking House of D. Preston & Co. 72 Woodward Ave., Detroit August 15, 1860.

BANK NOTES. Now Jersey and Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia, Pa, all nodes par at Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, Bank of the State of Indiana, their weary limbs and gaunt bodies UNCURRENT FUNDS. through the Arctic darkness over the linols, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa ouying 1 Arctic ice. Capt McClintock returned to England with the evilences of the

OUR RATES FOR BILLS OF EXCHANGE. Lady Franklin, we understand, will for a week at the country place New York and Boston, of Mr Grinnell, on the North River, to ecover from the fatigues of the voyage, and will then go to Canada, to be prescago, % Sc, dis. for \$100 or upwards. ent at the ceremony of opening the GOLD AND SILVER. Am. Gold lots of \$100 or upwards, LAND WARRANTS. The Duke of Kent was the fourth 40 ACRE WARRANTS volutionary Sorip, (per acre.) PREMIUM COINS. SILVER COINS.

son of that narrow, bigoted, and stubborn monarch, George III., and was born in 1767. His great failing was a fatal facility of falling into debt and the more he was allowed for his sup-Span Pillar Dollars, port the deeper he ran into debt. This made him odious in the sight of his father. He was a brave and firm officer, and in 1794 received the thanks of the British House of Commons and of the Irish Parliament for his gallant conduct and meritorious service at the capture of Gaudaloupe. At the end of his campaign in the West Indies he went to Canada, as commander-in-chief DAVID PRESTON & CO., Bankers. of the forces in British America. In 1852 he was appointed Governor of Gibraltar, and by his energy and firm-

72 Woodward Ave., De France Communication of the Co SPE CIAINOTICES. M. C. R.R.

mained there in retirement until his debts had so increased that he found Passenger trains now leave the several Stati it necessary to seek seclusion on the GOING WEST. continent, taking up his residence in Brussels. This was in 1816. In 1818 he married at Coburg the Princess Leiningen, a widow, who was as poor as himself. They made out to live GOING EAST.

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Ann Arbor, July 28, 1800. Sw768

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Under the sod the might be lies, The possible life of truth and love, Waiting the hour when it may arise Out of the gloom to the light above The hear 's sweet blossom must fade in the

For the fruit to come must the flower The soul's deep struggle must wake it to Its temb must be wet with tears of wo; When out of the sod, the dreary sod,

Under the sod all things we love
Lie, for a season, hidden in gloom;
By and by they will spring above,
By and by they will bud and bloom.
Under the sod we live on earth, Struggling up to the sunshine bright; attence! the day will at last have birth; By and by we shall leave the night; Up from the sod, the parting sod,

The might be in glory may grow.

We shall arise to the light. Tomatoes.

This delicious, wholesome vegetable is spoiled by the manner it is served upon the table. It is not one time in a hundred more than half cooked. It is simply scalded, and served as a sour por-ridge. It should be coeked three hoursit cannot be cooked in one. The fruit should be cut in halves and the seeds scraped out. The mucilage of the pulp may be saved if desired by straining out the seeds, and adding it to the fruit, which should boil rapidly for an hour, and simmer three hours more until the water is dissolved, and the contents of the sauce pan a pulp of mucilaginous matter, which is much improved by putting in the pan either before putting in the fruit or while it is cooking, an ounce of butter and half an ounce of fat bacon cut fine, to half a peck of formatoes and a small pepper pod, with salt to suit the taste. The fat adds a pleasant flavor, and makes the dish actual food, instead of a mere relish. The par must be carefully watched and but little fire used, and the mass stired often to prevent burning, toward the last, when the water is nearly all evaporated The dish may be rendered still more attractive, and as rich as food by breaking in two or three eggs, and stirring Vigorously just time enough to allow the eggs to begome well cooked.

Tomatoes, thoroughly cooked, may be put in tight cans, and kept any length of time; or the pulp may be spread upon plates and dried in the sun, or a slow oven, and kept as well as dried pumpkins, dried apples, peaches, or pears, and will be found equally excellent in Winter. -For every-day use, a quantity sufficient for the use of the family a week may be cooked at once, and afterwards eaten | Such as Sacks, Half Sacks and Frock Coats, &c., manold, or warmed over. We beg of thos who use this excellent fruit to try what cooking will do for it. It has been eaten half-cooked long enough. It never DRESS AND FROCK COATS, should be dished until dry enough to be taken from the dish to the plates, with a fork, instead of a spoon.

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Mortgage Forecloshies.

DEFAULT HAVE G BEEN MADE IN the condition of a Mortgage executed by John Weinman to William S. Maynard, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1859, am reco. ded in the Register's Office in the County of Wash tenaw in Liber No. 24 of Mortgages, at p. ge 661, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1858, at lifteen minutes past five o'clock, F. M., by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of two hundred and forty dollars and seventy one cents, being now claimed to be due thereon. Notice is therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises to wit: "Lots number eleven, twelve, thirteen and fourteen, in Block six south, range two e.st, according to a Plat of William S. Maynard's second addition in Ann Arbor," in said county, or some part thereof, at pub-

Mortgage Foreclosure.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the condition of a mortgage executed by samuel W. Foster to Joseph W Seymour, dated February eighteenth, A. D. 1839, and recorded in the Register's office in the County of Washtenaw, in Liber No. 7 if Mortgages, it page 448, on the 5th day of March A. D. 1839, at fifty minutes past 4 o'clock P. M., and by said Seymour assigned to Nelson H. Wing, April thirteenth, A. D. 1830, at one o'clock P. M., in said Liber 7, at page 449, by which default the power of sale contained in said Mortuage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of thirty-four hundred and afty six dollars being now claimed to be due thereon.—Notice is therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as so much of the North East fraction of section nine, in the Township of Scio, in said County, as lies west of the village of Scio, and west from land owned at the date of said Mortgage by Rufus Crossman and Orson Quackenbush, (excepting one half acre of land deeded to Moses Wallace, January fourteenth, A.

NELSON H. WING, Assignee.

pursuance and by virtue of a Decree of the Circui Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, de July 13th, A. D. 1859, in a case in said Court be-en William Hulbert Complainant, and Loyal Tower,

Dated, July 10th, A. D. 1860.

C. H. VANCLEVE,
Circuit Conty Commissi TATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit in

AD. ISON G. BICKFORD, at Ann Arbor, July 27, vs.

GEORGE E. PARMELEF,
It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case dies not reside in Michigan, but is a resident of the State of California On motion of T. M. Cooley, solictor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof to be served on complainant's solictor within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to complainants bill to be field and a cept thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days of the service of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof said bill may be taken as confessed by him And it is further ordered that within twenty days complainants cause a copy of this order to be published at Ann Arbor, in said county, and that such publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week, for eight successive weeks or that they cause this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least

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