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eth filled with crystal gold foil and sponge gold, for beauty, natural expression, and strength of wors, cannot full to please. Whole or partial set on gold plate, eliver plate, continuous gum, work platina plate, aliver plate, continuous gum, work plate, aliver plate, continuous gum, work plate, aliver plate, continuous gum, work plate, aliver plat

The Michigan Arans.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1860.

New York Lodger Song of Saratoga. BY JOHN & SAKE.

were missed in the class next day, or

school was dismissed.

"PRAY, what do they do at the Springs?" The question is easy to ask; But to answer it fully my lear, Were rather a serious task And yet; in a bantering way,
As the mag ie or mocking bird sings,
I'll venture a bit of a song.
To tell what they do at the Springs!

Vol. XV.

Imprimis, my darling, they drink
The waters o sparkling and clear;
Though the flavor is none of the best,
And the clor exceedingly queer; Bu the fluid is mingled, you know, With wholesome medicinal things,

And they drink, and they drink and they And that's what they do at the springs!

Then with appetites keen as a knife, They hasten to breakfast or dine; (the latter precisely at three; The former from seven to nine) Ye God-1-what a rus le and rush
When the eloquent dinner bell rings!
Then they eat and they eat, and they eat,
And that's what they do at the Springs!

Now they stroll in the beautiful walks, Or holl in the shade of the trees; Where many a whisper is heard That never is told by the breeze: And hands are commingled with hands.

Regardless of co-jugair ngs;

And they flirt, and they flirt and hey flirt.

And that's what they do at the Springs!

The drawing rooms now are ablaze, The music is shr.eking away;
Terpsichore governs the hour,
And Fashion was never a gayl An arm round a tapering was-t-dow ci sely and fondly it clings; So they waltz, and they waltz, and they

And that's what they do at the Springs! In short -as it goes in the world-

They eat, and they drink and they sleep; They talk, and they walk, and they woo; They sigh, and they laugh, and the weep; They read and they ride, and they dance;

(With other unsie kable things); They pray and they play and they p y.
And that's what they do at the Springal

A Children's Party in Connecticut. Frank Emery was to give the party pleasant evening, and they "would, His father owned the large sush and likely as not, be running out in the blind factory, and his mother was the dew. 'amou s cook of the village. ' They liv by oating at Mr. Eme-

kettle and say Come Aunt Ki ty, sit shall to the garden. There the table eyer swallowed. right up and have a cup of tea,' and her running the whole length of the arbor, tea is always so nice, her biscuits are was set, and made quite an imposing always browned just right, and her pie-crust will fairly melt in your mouth I and nice array of dishes. Under a rs. With such a reputation for skill and ter of the t ble was a huge strawberry

generosity you will not wonder that short-cake, big enough to afford a gen-

in front of the red school house one that know so well how to grow under morning, and called out- Boys I look the hands of a New England househere! I'am going to have a party to- keeper. "Eat all you want, children," ticians, and particularly for aspirants to al voices.

'em ll "Oh, ho!" laughed Johnny Ogden.

ny. It was any as winter before that a quarter to eight o'clock, when candhe had engaged his little favorite, Fan- les were lighted in the house,—tallow proved by his present pitiable position! he had engaged his little favorite, Fanny King, to accompany him to Will Baker's party, to which he, with the other boys and girls had been invited other boys and girls had been invited of the proceedings of the evening that the fate that has already overtaken, and the darker fate that has already overtaken, and the darker fate that has already overtaken, and the darker fate that has already overtaken.

heir calico dresses and gingham sun will attempt to describe.

talk! I thought I heard Frank Emery time to go home. say he was going to have a party !" and pulled back her ringlets to listen. a game of blind man's buil." "I guess you did" she said, "for I hear them talking abou. the girls go- "you must be blinder."

little Susy Goodman, clapping her there's plenty of room"

hands.

you " was the reply.

By this time the teacher had arrived, and soon the scholarswere called to order But the news of the party flew through the school, and by recess time, every sch lar, from Alice Dime, the eldest girl who were long dresses, down to the four-year old, Eddie Winslow, who sat in his own little chair by the sat in the sat in his own little chair by the children the children the blinder was taken off, Bella was inspired by the peaches the party the peaches the party the peaches the party the peaches the sat in the propose to reward the man the peaches the party the peaches the party the peaches the peaches the party the peaches the par

teacher's desk, knew that Frank Eme So the boys got their hats, and the of the adjustment of the Territorial 23d of June, 1860. ry was to have a party to-morrow night girls their bonnets and went out, in due question.

And w ant and warm, the table would be set in laughs and jokes of the older lads and man stand now? Having forgotten all sembled, That we most confinily and the grape arbor, and that Annie Hague, lasses who had strayed in to see the fun the teachings of the past-baving truly endorse and affirm the platform of who had been there that very morning They were in their teens, and had outthrown aside the injunctions of those principles laid down by the late convenon an errand for her mother, saw Mrs. grown the district school and children's nearest and dearest to him-of men in the tion of the national democratic party at Emery making tarts and cookies in the parties.

Shape of "hearts and hands," and all it did not miss one from the troop of kinds of wonderful things. At noon calldren that went by to school the next Pennsylvania, who saw in him the las and the Hon. Herschel V Johnson as thicknesses of cloth sewed over it to run

asked you?' and "Who are you going ever. I am a believer in such children's

From Hall's lournal of Health. Drinking Water.

how many problems went unsolved or, Even pure water may be drunk to their confidence and their regard. how much the teacher's patience was tested by inattention on the part of the treely in summer time. Persons who scholars. They were not "up-town are in feeble health or suffer from the Our pleasures are less exciting, and our not the case if the ice is eaten.

er, but longer, and if we enjoy less, we in the early part of a summer's day, suffer less. But I think that it is evil will be more troubled with thirst dur dent that the teacher had not lived so ing the remainder of the day than if long as to have forgotten her own these cravings had been resisted for a childhood, for, at nearly a quarter of few hours

an hour before the usual time, we knew The more water a man drinks in by the merry shouts that came from the summer, the more he perspires, and aftdirection of the school house, that the er a certain point, perspiration becomes debilitating, and is then the cause of A few minutes before six, Frank Em. disease.

ery came out of his father's yard dressed up in his best, and took his way thirsty beyond what is natural, indiacross to Esquire Winslow's. Soon cated in some cases by a metallic taste he re-appeared, leading by the handhis in the mouth, especially after drinking favorite, Bella, who looked very sweet water, or by a whitish appearance of in her blue dress and white apron, with her ringlets freshly eurled, and dropping over the fair neck. "If one is to take a lemon, cut off the top, sheep goes the rest will follow," runs sprinkle over it some loaf sagar, work an ancient saying, and now the other boys venture forth. Johnny Ogden, the spoon, and then suck it slowly, whose gallantry this time was not to be squeezing the lemon and adding more impeach, went for Ann Hague, and sugar as the acidity increases from be-Will Baker was early at Mr. Gooding brought up from a low point. In man's, whose bright eyed Jennie was valids with feverishness may take two his, chosen star of the evening.

Or three lemons a day in this manner with the most marked benefit, manifest. or three lemons a day in this manner story may be interested to know how ed by a sense of coolness, comfort, and our little girls were dressed for the oc inv goration. A lemon or two thus casion. Some of them were pink and taken at 'tea-time,' as an entire substitional existence, the democratic party has applied on conference with delicate will be white gingham, and some newly made tute for the ordinary "supper" of sumcalicoes; others went in light delaines, mer, would give many a man a comfortwhile one or two were dressed in print- able night's sleep and an awakening of ed mus'in or lawn. Bell Winslow wore rest and invigoration, with an appetite the vicissitudes of that long and often perdippers, and two or three had gaiter for breakfast, to which they are stran- ilous period, the reserved rights of the

as their careful mothers said, it was a or peaches and cream. The lemon thus eaten was the great comtined with dropsy. It loosened the and power to our country as a nation When they arrived at Mr. Emery's,

> From Forney's Press Oregon and Kentucky.

The Disunion candidates for the Presdeclare it does seem as it everything Emery's superintendence they were badly treated by the people of the dency and Vice Presidency have been A THORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, nave Books and Plats showing titles of an lands that woman put her hand too, always sented, the boys in a row on one side States in which they respectively reside and the girls on the other. In the cen Preparations are in fact being made to give both, if not a bloody, at least a these little focks, who liked good things to eat, and cipated a pleasant time at Mrs. Emery's.

The way Frank issued his invitations was the Kentucky, animated by and follow was the Kentucky, animated by the sages of the democratic leading the short-cake, big enough to anord a gentlement of themselves, in the platform expresses, in the platfor sincere "welcome to hospital graves." ite son, John C. Breckinginge.

> morrow night, and am going to have you all come!"
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> said Mrs Emery "It won't hurt you, high places, to la; close to heart. It proves that no man however strong he "A party! a party!" echoed sever- know how o cook for children. I like proves that no man-however strong he know how o cook for children. I like may be in the affections of the people to see you enjoy yourselves" And you who surround him—can take unwar- union; and that the same policy is as nec-"Going to have any girls go?" may be sure it was a pleasant sight, that asked Will Baker, tossing his ball up into the air.
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> "We are the sure it was a pleasant sight, that row of beaming faces under the flicker into the air.
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> "We are the sure it was a pleasant sight, that row of beaming faces under the flicker into the air. "Yes," said Frank, "going to have fragrance of the grape blossoms and pulsive platforms, and become the organ of dangerous theories. Gen. LANE the sweet breath of the garden near. When the children had finished, the the worst proscriptions and betrayals "What a booby! A party without fragments were gathered up, and clean of the Administration of James Bu-"You needn' say anything;" retort- Emery's shop hands, who had come believed that, because he had been hon-CHANAN. He out Yanceyed YANCEY, and ed Will; "I never asked a gill and then didn't go after her, if I am a booby."
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> This was a sharp cut for poor JchnThis was a sharp cut for poor Jchn
> Emery's snop nands, who had contain the people of the Pacific coast with high office, he could carry them with him in a crusade upon the Union lawn, and swinging in the orchard, until How far and how low he has falled is

But, as is common in scattered districts scribe the proceedings of the evening ment upon the text as we have laid it it so happened that Johnny's father to the uninitiated. One must have lived nearly a mile from Will's in one lived and known in themselves the lived and known in themselves the direction, and Fanny's as far in anoth- bounding lightness and exuberance of direction of attachment to the Union. er, and the careful mother rightly children brought up among the mountjudged that so long a walk in the snow ains, and by the side of valley streams and cold of a win er's evening would not ignorant of the forms of fashion and types of that devolutionary stock which and cold of a win er's evening would not be be eficial to her boy's croup procliveriquette. First was the game of looked to the continuance of this Reities, and wisely and prudently ket thim at home. Johnny was sens tive when his gallantry was concerned, and the sharp hits of the bys upon this subject never failed to wound hun.

While this scene was being enacted on the play ground, a group of girls in their calico dresses and garden sund the "rope p.ay," neither of which I their calico dresses and garden sund the "rope p.ay," neither of which I that spirit which had its embodiment in that spirit which had its embodiment in bonnets, were at play underneath the bank, upon the green grass plat, close to say, that for the children's plasure came a ound, all too sional career, not as the sympathizers soon, the orthodox hour of nine, when or the Secessionists, but as the ideal "Hark!' says one, "hear those boys Mrs. Emery appeared, to say it was of that sentiment which holds that the "Not quite," said Mr. Emery. "I do Union of these States is the best bles Bella Winslow threw off her bonnet not consider any party ended without community. There was not one speech sing ever conferred upon a civilized "Well then, father," said Frank, allowed himself to be controlled by the enemies of the Union, that did not glow "Well, I will," said Mr. Emery "but

we feel in contemplating these two strik us by their support and confidence in this cratic Congressional convention at it has absolutely no power, it is no parchildren" neither was the party a fash- effects of summer diseases, will derive ing examples, the profoundest regret the hour of peril to the birthrights of Grand Rapids on Tuesday a ratifical ty whatever. This party stands on one ionable one like Mrs. Morton's, and great advantage from swallowing bits for Mr. BRECKINGIDGE. Thousands American freemen. blonde berthes" and "slver tissues" of ice whole, after cronching them with stood ready to give him their support, 2. Resolved, That we reiterate and af dressed by Hon. Thomas B Church, my friends, that in this great republic, are yet to our girls unexpected myste. their teeth, instead of taking large at the proper time, for the highest office firm the great national idea of non-inter- the nomines of the convention, who up ries. Besides, life in these "unpaved draughts of ice-water, which often have in the gift of the American people ference by any and all foreign Powers on retiring, introduced Hon George V. ests this one-idea party should carry districts" flows in a more even current the effect to increase the thirst; this is He had but to wait to gather the fruit with the affairs and institutions of the N Lothrop, of Detroit. Mr Lothrop more than one million votes. Another which was rapidly ripening before his North American continent; and that ex- took the stand amid boisterous ap thing about it as has been said here toexcitement less intense. We live slow. A person who drinks water largely eyes. He had but to persevere in the pansion by the further acquisition of ter- plause, and said: course he early marked out for himself: ritory, and indefinite increase in the eleand even now, when he is so fatally de- ments of social and national prosperity, is -My learned friend wh has just prefeated, men inquire, one of the other, what evil influences could have swaved him from the right to the wrong! But mational principle of absolute non-intermeans a veteran in our ranks, and I al others among whom, I understand, he may yet recover himself. The dark ference with the domestic institutions of so agree with him in my confession that is the republican candidate for Lieut. cloud of disunion is gathering in the the States, Territories, and Federal do- I have no conception of a repub- Governor, Mr. Birney, claim that this horizon. The guilty men who have seduced him into their conspiracy are preparing for what they conceive to be the rapidly approaching dissolution of the States under the constitution in the bonds of fraterval and recipro-

> DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH. KENTUCKY.

1. Resolved, That we, the democracy f Kentucky, in State convention assembled, take this occasion to renew our ciples and organization of the national democratic party.

2 That through sixty years of our nathe Federal government. Through all the different counties to meet at the time boots, but the greater part of them went in their thick soled shoes because, specified grants of the constitution, has hereby ratify the nominations of Hon. his last illness, which was consumption and freedom to our people, and of glory schel V. Johnson for the offices of Presithe girls were shown to the "parlor bed cough and relieved him of much of that Holding, as we do, that these great re ry's" Aunt Kitty used to say. "I room," there to lay aside bonne s and annoying hacking and hemming which sults have followed mainly from the prenewer go in there but Miss Emery is shawls, while the boys left their hats vailing influence of the democratic party, at Baltimore. boiling or baking, roasting or stewing, and caps in the entry. Then in quite a many times more efficient, speedy, and and that their perpetuation is dependent and she will be sure to clap on the tea- flutter of expectation, they were mar. safe than any lozenge, or "Trochee" on its preservation, we would be false to our convictions of patriotic duty, and perfidious to posterity, if we should desert it for any existing cause.

2 That this convention cordially approve the platform adopted by the regular particular national democratic convention at enemics. 2 That this convention cordially ap-Charleston and Baltimore, as the plat form of the national democratic par-

4. That this platform expresses, in inventions of both parties in 1852. and subsequently carried out in the bilis organizing the Territories of Kansas and

5. That the principles embraced in happening to drive up, he asked Torn this Territorial policy were adopted by in the could help him out of his diffiessary now, for the same noble and patriotic purpose, as it was then.

6. That we cordially approve the course of those delegates, at the national spliced up the broken shaft. convention at Baltimore, who refused to didn't I think of that?" abandon their party in the hour of its sire, and will zealously labor to preserve, the nationality of the democratic party and its organization, believing that its success will redound to the safety, prosperity and happiness of the whole Umon, the upholding and supremacy of the constitution, and the preservation of the a hundred took part in the affair, and the land I speak with no insu e con equal rights of the citizens in every section

of our country. 7. That the people of Kentucky, always loyal to the the contitution of the constitution of the Federal government, will regard with indignation any proposition or policy which has for its object the disturbance of the harmony or endangering the existence of the Federal Union, and will hold it the duty of every patriot to 'frown down every attempt to alienate one portion of the country from the

8. That the united democracy of Kentucky having, on the ninth day of January last unanimously pledged the dem-ocracy of Kentucky to an honest and in-knives, and other surgical implements My friends, I tell you I feel the Charleston convention, we are determined to redeem this piedge by using all been delightful to barbarian ears. As honorable means to carry this good a whole, the affair was a success, judg- and that success must be ours. In the it is he nevitable consequence.

Retween these two parties old Commonwealth for Stophen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, the regular nominees of the democratic party for President and Vice President of the United States.

MISSISSIPPI. "Oh, oh! won't it be nice?" cried come out in the big kitchen, where Kansas-Nebraska bill as the solution of democracy of the State of Mississippi, in "Procure your trees grafted upon the Mrs Emery laught gly tied a folded lar Sovereignty not merely as a logical petuity of the Union upon the constitu-"What if 'tis ?" rejoined her older handkerchief over her husband's eyes, deduction from the repeal of the Mistional equality of the States, and desiring will never be injured. sister contemptuously. 'You little and then what a scampering! After souri Compromise, but as a measure of to prolong and perpetuate those great late in the Spring will never be injured ister contemptuously. You little hings won't go."

hings won't go."

"Why not?"

"Because there won't anybody ask whom he pronounced, at the first touch Date that the many because the reply.

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"Because there won't anybody ask whom he pronounced, at the first touch the fir By this time the teacher had arrived, to be-Bella Winslow! Then amid was mainly because he was inspired by in the present struggle, we place before

1. Resolved, by the national democratic party of Miss ssippi, in convention asthe matter was talked over among the morning, and I thought that all bad promise of a noble career, and who deighted to present him in the most favor- dance with the time-honored usages of the moder the bosoms-now take a linen with? and by night nearly every boy paries. Give them plenty of fun and the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the cordial and free you can, and with it just dampen by lighthad made his choice, and nearly every girl knew "who she was going with." and by, perhaps, there will be no time Bell Winslaw who was the wattiest for playing and the remembrance of a line of the country, the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the cordial and free you can, and made his choice, and nearly every girl knew "who she was going with." and by, perhaps, there will be no time his erring nephew thrilled the country, tent of all honorable means, and invite polishing for playing and the remembrance of a line of all honorable means, and invite polishing for playing and the remembrance of a line of all honorable means, and invite polishing for playing and the remembrance of a line of all honorable means, and invite polishing for playing and the remembrance of a line of all honorable means, and invite polishing for playing and the remembrance of a line of the first playing and the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the cordial and free your can, and the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the cordial and free your can, and the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large—of his affectionate pledge ourselves to the country at large pledge ourselves to the country at large pledge ourselves to the Bell Winslow, who was the prettiest for playing, and the remembrance of a girl in school, had the pleasure of gragirl in school, had the pleasure of gradownfall of all men who rejected his
great national democratic party, and suphave not a polishing iron, any common clously declining several offers from vain the heart, keeping it fresh and green,
wise admonitions—having gone back of port freely its principles and nominations,
have not a polishing from will do by using the rious boys, Frank Emery having found it may be, through the dust and din his own record, voluntarily, and freely as the only means of defeating the black round pointed iron will do by using the har comes with the years of life. given in support of the imperishable republican party of the North, and of pre- point only. The polishing iron should regard the position of the democratic peets, as sent light into the constitu-

There mingles with the satisfaction country, we earnestly call upon all to aid

look into his own heart, and at once Matthews as an elector of the national beholding your beautiful city. - who would touch the old liberty party

as elector for district number one, and B. N. Ninym, of lish om ngo, as alternate; ble amphitheatre of hills have arisen the hiberty party, but had not the manli-Col. R. W. Finarany, of Pontotoc, as elector for district number two, and R. D Stropshire as alternate; and E. Dismukes as elector for district number three, pledges of fide ity to the established prin- and J. McDonald as alternate; and that further appointments be postponed until ble I hope the prosperity which I they themselves may of feel honored the adjurcaed meeting of this convention, now see will long continue, that the on- with it. [Laughter and cheers.] to be held at Granada on the 15th of maintained a distinctive organization, and completed on conference with delarates generally controlled the administration of who have been or may be appointed in above mentioned.

GEORGIA.

date of the national democracy for the speech which shall begin with the com- slavery in o the Territorios. Presidency, to visit this State at his con- mencement of his hour and end at the venience, to exchange courtesies with his conclusion, when he never speaks a The republicans say that we are a

GOOD OPINION OF ONE'S SELF. -If

single carriage, his horse fell and broke a shaft. He was puzzled what to do Tom, a neighboring negro wagoner

O, yes, massa," if you'l lend me

Tom took the knife and cut a sapling pole and a grape vine from a neighboring thicker, with which he speedily "Now, Tom, said the Judge, "why

" O, massa," replied Tom, "you know trial and peril; and that we earnestly de- some people hab more sense den others.'

A burlesque on the Japanese I look for victory-there is a spirit ford. The Times says, such display of result. I see the pall of durbance all that is odd, comical, strange, and Those who personated the members of abroad smong the democracy which is the embassy counterfeited the character the best of oness. The late dissen use that power subservient to their own a dress and appearance admirably - stone I the democratic party were of One wore a dress of feathers covering such a character that not only did our And thus you have an "irrepressible head and body Another was cased in opponents take courage, but our friends armor of oners, with a hat broad as an felt dispirited. But now the clarion ing truth. An 'irrepressible conflict," ambrells, and terminating in a peak notes of our great leader are sounding not between individuals, but between three or four feet high. Another per- to victory; there is a movement among sonated a wolf, in mask and furry shag- the dem cracy such as has not been gy body covering Lobster noses, goat seen since the days of Andrew Jackson. ple of non intervention to conciliat and faces, satyrs, and all strange things were [Prolonged applease] The hearts of to be seen All sorts of incongruous incomplete are touched, and, when the and parti-colored articles made up the hears of the people are moved, when dresses of others. The carriage that they are moved from one end of the re of a gigantic size. The music of the greatest courage, and shall show you. hand, continues the Times, must have if my voice does not fail me that our nothing left but rum, destruction desobeen delightful to barbarian ears. As ing by the crowds it attracted, and the progress of parties, fellow citizens, it Between these two parties there ughable ludicrous appearance of the

How to GROW PEACHES EVERY YEAR. - The following, by a correspondent of The Ohio Cultivator, is worth a trial by

year. Try it and our word for it, you will be satisfied with the result."

the charge to Bell "not to tell any one who had asked her."

The Pacific and Atlantic Teleforgotten all these, the masses of his own Ear Francisco.

The Pacific and Atlantic Teleforgotten all these, the masses of his own State, in their turn, have turned upon him, and have shown him that he upon the life devotion of the life devotion of

tions. Those positions are the e, and 1 wish you to give me your careful attention while I sa e them, for I intend to state them as if I were making an argament before a careful, critical, discrimi nating audience, as you are. I am sure we have to convince the judgment of the people, and I intend to make such an argument as I shall feel satisfied to submit to the most critical ob. servation of friends and foes.

First is the republican party, great n numbers, great in the abilities of its dherents, great in its organization, but remarkable, however, that it exists only who can forget so much that he ought to have remembered, is unworthy of and the great patriots whose ashes repose Speech of Hon. GEO. V. N. LOTEROP. free States. Beyond this limit it has no power; it is no party south of the After the adjournment of the demo. Ohio, south of Mason and Dixon's line tion meeting was held. It was first ad- single idea. It is remarkable, indeed, with all its diversity of wants and interight, is that it is only four years old. FELLOW-DEMOCRATS OF KENT COUNTY It is claimed by some, that it was born t Jackson; don't understand me that it

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y means of its preservation.

ver and most appropriately you have

the democratic column here.

our sisterhood of States. Will be lead them when the moment for this catastrophe shall arrive? or will be not rather ignates and appoints the Hoa. Samuel are the words of gratification in and there was not a whigh of that day are the words of gratification in

they offer to him? If he waits till the State at large, and Capt. J. H. R. Tayclection has been decided, it will be too lor, Marshall county, as alternate; the the east side of Grand River has grown of the old liberty party also wrote the Hon. Daviel B. Wright, of Tishomingo, into this prosperous town, extending on Cuicago platform, and he stole it almost both sides of that river, and on this no bodily from the principles of the old marble palaces of your wealthy cuizens, ques to own it.

I was not satisfied that the republican It was the boast of the Roman that whereas he had found Rome brick he party had any ancestry, and an glad had left it marble, and Grand Rapids that they are not, as I supposed, files s fast becoming built in beautiful mar | sullsas, but have a parent ge, though

joyment of your cumment blessings will Republicanism has but one ideabe lasting, and that, while you enjoy this matter of slavery. Let no republithis prosperity, you will not forget the can tell me otherwise. I tell him that, principles whence it springs and the on | it that idea of slavery was withdrawn, it would be a party without a platform, I congratulate you must sincerely on a party without an object. They hold the nemination made here to-day .- that, so far as relates to Territories not organized into States, it is the duty of Whatever may be the result of this Resolved, That this convention of the campaign you will have nothing to re- Congress by legislation to prevent the government, administered within the demogratic party of the State of Georgia | gret in following the noble leader whom | people, whenever necessary, from introyou to day have chosen. It you succeed ducing slavery therein; that freedom physical solace of General Jackson in proven the source of individual happiness Stephen A. Douglas and the Hon Here in placing him in the position of your is the normal state of the Territories; choice, he by hi- learning, his taients, that slavery is a great wrong and deat and Vice President of the United and his devotion to the party he repres | whenever it is necessary it is the duty States; and approve the platform of prin- ents, will honor you and d h n rio the of Congress to exclude it; that neither siples adopted by the democratic party State of Michigan. [Applause.] And Congress nor the people of the Terri-I assure you that, if you succeed in todes nor anybody else shall introduce Resolved, That this convention, through sending him to Congress, he will not be slavery into the Perritories Congress, its President and Vice Presidents, invite under the necessity of calling upon the Congress, Congress, is the great remehe Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, the candi- Senator from another State to print a dial agent to prevent the spread of

Now, where is the other party ?man there who will speak his hour and sition is placed in each light, between command the attention and respect of the republicans on the one hand an the white people sometimes think negroes his compeers. I come among you to secessionists on the other, that it canincapable of taking sure of themselves, find that you have borrowed one of our not be mistaken. Has not this secesselected and placed him at the head of cratic party as a counterpart to the republican party, the secessionists.

I congratulate you upon your county They declare that the Territories are nominations, though personally acthe common property of the United quainted with but lew of them, feeling assured that you have selected the men of your choice, and indeed your hand ple of the United States have a right of your choice, and indeed, your best inen. I wish to enjoin upon you that your best men are not to be put up to receive a cool and lukewarm support, their slaves, into take their property, their slaves, into the Territories. The one says that it to be sacrificed at the polls. In one is the uty of Congress to prevent word, they are entitled to success, and slavery, and the other chains that it is you must go to work and give it to them, though you will have chered slavery.

yourselves with glory though defeated in an honorable struggle for their eleva-Now, what is the result of these istion to the offices of your enoise. But sues? I will tell you. We have an ' errepressible conflict l' The Breckinridge fact on has but little or no supre-ult. I see the pall of darkness port, as a party, at the North, and in oreaking away, and the dawn beginning knet, possesses but little strengh at all outre, is seldom witnessed. More than to appear which is soon to illuminate as a party. Thus you have two sectional parties, both agreeing that Conno two of them were dressed alike. - fidence. I be now there is a spirit gress has the power to interfere in the matter of slavery, and each wishing to

iten happens, and necessarily nappens stands another. And in the hands of that third party there is placed, and alcy for a time to divide great national ways has been placed, the destinies of parties, and seem to throw a want of this our own glorious Republic. It is concord among us, and impart an absence of courage—though, at the same hands of the Fathers of this country, time, there is found developing itself a that has carried the affections of the principle which has all the elements of people with it and borne the destinies success, but whose establishment re-quires all the energies of the party 1 fourths of a century, in every compniabelieve, fellow-citizens, that we's and in tion, through every emergency. They one of those positions, that as the dome or all of the constitution and occasion party, organized by Jefferson, arose in strile, so, too, by the manifest destiny of the party, it must struggle ties, we have to meet this slavery questions. now to gain its inevitable victory over tion face to face. Does it seed error. The democratic party is not a that this is a new ques ion? I party which stands sill; it is a party which necessarily moves forward. It is a party which takes up a principle, onsly considered and debated eighty puts it in its proper place, and moves years ago; considered, debated, forward o he establishment of a new set led on the very footing that the principle of truth. The point of doubts democratic party has now placed it. It ful success arises only when they are is only new in this, the firmer opposimoving lorward from an old position to, tion of the democratic party having come defeated, and having settled the It inevitably happens—for such is ha-man nature—that progression is strife finances, trade, and positical economy,

holds of error are to be attacked, veter- ques ion, and they trotted it out as ans must lead lead the charge. Let the some hing new old guard that has emisted for the war. For a time we were so blinded as to continue the contest, assured that they give he some heavy attention, For a But we will give ourselves no uneasi- and in the wisdom of our f there we ne-s about deseriers. Where are we now? We are march that If our openents will take the tim. If our opponents will take the ing like the Israbiles through the Rad tranks to examine the debates of Sea, when the waves have just parted, that period, they will find that the so that we can't mistake our way. I slavery question, in all its darkest as-

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Men enlisting in our cause can only it I they were under the necessity of cast-stations and perform duties according about for something new. And to their capacity and courage. When they found, buried away in the folds

new positions are taken, and the strong of the old liberty party, the savery

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must conquer.

Ever since that time the principle of the democratic party has been fixed, and the question has been turned out of Congress, and remitted to the constit encies to whom it legally belongs, in Kansas, in Utah, in every Territory, w ether we own it, or are intending to gather it under the wings of the American engle. [Cheers.] The principle is simply that the peo-

ple of the Territories, like the people of the States, shall determine this question in their own way. Isn't this fair? Isn't this fair, quite fair, my republican you find i? If there, it must be under the head of the "general welfare" clause. There is one clau e in the remarkable, and which I think was not of intervention in our State affairs I much elicered when read in the convention. I refer to that clause which declares that the rights of the several States must be preserved. This is favored with a re-nomination, de nocratic doctrine; but we go further, didn't you renominate John McKinney an I insist upon preserving the rights of "as honest a man as ever lived"? [Laugh the Territories. If t e people of Virter. Moses, John and Jacob, all the not the people of Kansas and Utah en- that you are yet free from intervention; joy that privilege. They there go to a hungrier swarm succeeds the leeches the ballot-box and can vote for laws to who have been thrown overboard. suit themselves. Why, you have voted you would have slavery.

within the limits of this Republic, should rated by John S. Barry. you not have the privilege of making laws for yourselves? Where you live declared that the indirect taxes (taxes on congenial? It is because those laws first year they increased the taxes to \$50,- them. are made by your own heart, by your 000 the next to \$60,000, the next to own hand. I want to tell you that it \$80,000, and then next year to \$202,was on this very question that the Rev- 000 of direct taxation, which you have olution was fought. It was the principle which was at issue when the British Parliament claimed the power to rule our forefathers in all cases whatsoever. while the Colonies claimed the right of local legislation for themselves; that is, to regulate their own domestic concerns in their own way. [Applause.]

But interventionists say slavery is wrong, and can you stand by and see a great wrong committed and not interfere? Salmon P. Chase, who is a high priest in the republican synagogue, said non-intervention is a cowardly principle, and the republican party consider it their duty to interfere wherever humanity calls. Do you hear that? Why don't you march into Virginia? If the constitution declares that slavery is wrong, it should be interfered with wherever it exists, if Mr. Chase's intervention principles are correct. But they are not correct. Non intervention is the wisest principle ever devised for stranger, you shall not determine howyour distant fellow-man should be gov-

Just look at it. They have a law in Massachusetts that a foreigner shall not vote for two years after being naturalized. Why don't you go down there and protest against it? Don't you see it is a great wrong? But it belongs to them to cure it. To carry out the prin ciple of intervention, you must go back to the position of the old liberty party and declare that "the constitution s a covenant with death and a league When Mr. Chase said that non-intervention had its origin when Cain slew Abel, that it was false, cowardly, and diabolical, he knew very well that it is a principle for which has been shed the best blood that ever flowed for freedom. But Mr. Chase is not sound Duke of Newcastle: in theology. The first murder came from the intervention of the devil him self, who went into that family to interfere with their managing their domestic affairs in their own way. [Laughter Prince of Wales' entrance into the and applause.] The oldest interven- United States should produce a sensationist may be found in that character. tion worthy of the country and himself, Dr. Johnson, the old, blue, British tory, maid that the devil was the first whig, by way of Niagara Falls, where the because he was the first rebel. He is greatest natural phenomenon of this also the first interventionist, and his fol lowers may go where that scaly indi | thousand years in preparation for this | countant, a man of correct and careful vidual always leads. [Laughter and event. renewed cheering.] The principle of non-intervention is the principle of mind style improved, I propose to take the your own business. You have a right heir apparent to the British throne to interfere in concerns of friendship across the Falls in a wheelbarrow, on and peace, but not to go out of your a tight rope, free of expense. sphere and interfere in the domestic con- "The progress of the trip shall be cerns of another. Suppose you think diversified by fireworks and various your neighbor is not very wise in his gymnastic feats, such as the occasion domestic relations, and you feel it your and the inclinations of the Prince of duty to interfere. Why, you might be | Wales may suggest. soon running away with his wife .-[Laughter.] How do the people of the arrive who would not have an opportu-Territories view this subject? They nity if he came by Railroad or any ordon't want you to send your Jim Lanes there or to have the Missourians interfere; they simply want to be left alone and govern themselves. And I appeal to in the same way, and other members of votes of beating his father, "Uncle Anany of my republican friends if the prin- the Prince's suit which he may desigciple of intervention is not unfair, unwise, nate. unjust and impolitic. Am I not right when I say that it will become an amazement if the people of the State of Michigan do not rise as one man to sustain the the gulf below, (of which, I assure principle of non-intervention? [Cries you, there is little or no danger,) the of "Yes," and cheers.]

That is the principle of peace, concord and fraternity throughout the Republic, and the other is the "irrepressible con-

I have no doubt there are some republicans here present who think they are going et olget Mr. Lincoln. [Laughter]

estion as it was and properly determine You have got to get the votes to do it There was that wisdom which led with Have you ever done it? You

cone up. But we will suppose you carry

New York. How are you going to carry Pennsylvania? Pennsylvania never et enjoyed the privilege of a distinctive ased upon what is called the opposition

The republican party was better united united on a rail, [Great laughter.] And hey can only ride that from June till hoy earry Pennsylvania, let them have it a little while. We then cross the Al chanies. Will they carry Olio They were actually 40 000 votes behind an undertaking, but let them carry Ohio [Laughter.] Suppose they car-Illinois. Why, Stephen A. Douglas lives theys. And all the rails that Lincoln and all other men ever split cannot ence in Illinois from Douglas.

Douglas will carry Illinois; he will weep it from end to end as with a broom A mother will forget her babe before IIinois forgets her champion and her adopted son. [Three cheers were given for Douglas.] Why, had Illinois been lost in the depth of republicanism, Stephen A. Douglas would be the only physician that could cure her ills. In the old Hoo sier State they were behind 80,000 in '56. Now, my Lincoln friends, haven t you got omething to do besides shouldering rail carry Indiana? It is clear that Lin oln cannot be elected. I think the next President will come from Illinois [cheers] frie ds? [Laughter.] Isn't it legal as | Douglas, long tried in the service of well as fat.? I want you to show me his country, who has made more speeches one clause in the constitution which than any other statesman of the present gives Congress power to maintain or day, on questions of the most absorbing prevent slavery in the Territories. Can interest. And still he has not made a speech nor done a public act of which his followers need be ashamed.

As to affairs that are distant we say hands oft." But we have the privilege is a remarkable fact that, with two exceptions, there is not one of the officers chosen two years ago whom the party has ginia and of Michigan are left to take republican apostles, were offered up a care of their own concerns, why should sacrifice to the people. But don't think

If I have sufficient light I will read twice on the question, and each time the statement of our financial affairs for ngainst slavery. You might vote that the past few years. [A voice-"That's If you, here in Michigan, can thus '54, under democratic rule, the direct taxvote, does it disqualify you to vote with es of the State were \$30,000 per year. equal freedom because you are trans- And when the republicans came into powported to Kansas? Why, in the name | er there was \$500,000 in the treasury of God, if transported to Kansas, or the accumulations of democratic thrift wherever you may please to remove and prosperity under the system inaugu-

had to pay.

Senator Stuart tells a story of a democratic Representative who was inquiring of a republican Senator, at the last session of the Legislature, whether they were not doing the matter of taxation rather State Constitutional Convention, and in brown? The republican thought it was the Legislature, and always to the satbrown, but said, We will make a negro isfaction of his constituency. His squeal, and it will be all right next Norember at the polls-we'll make it all

But, tax-payers, is it not paying too to make him just the man to preside lear for your whistle to have a negro over the Court of Probate. In his queal in compensation for the tax col- hands the widow and the fatherless

[The speaker's remarks in reference to he application of the money on the pub- be protected. He will make a good run, lie improvements - the Saut Ste. Marie and we hope a successful one, Canal, and the foreclosure of the mortgage "as is a mortgage"—we are obliged

human government. It says to the sentiments of the god-like Webster, on stranger, you shall not determine how the question of the "irrepressible conflict," that, when my eyes are turned to ly a competent, active, and trustworthy, they will not rest on the broken fragments Republican papers of the County, and RY and LOTHROP, and we are inclined to of a once glorious Union, or States disthat concord may be restored, that thrift perience ought to be re-elected. Reand economy may take the place of prodigality and corruption-in short, that we may unite under the banner of the Republicans, that Washtenw County democracy, which is the flag of the Union. For ever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the foe that falls before us,

The N. Y. Evening Post publishes the following letter said to have been addressed by Blondin to his Grace the

NIAGARA FALLS, U. S. A., August, 22, 1860, "To his Grace the Duke of Newcastle: DEAR SIR :- It is important that the

"He will probably arrive among us continent has been running over six

"In order that the occasion may be

"In this way thousands may see him dinary conveyance.

should be very happy to bring you over Spring he came within four or five "If any accident should happen by

which his Highness or any members of Sharon, and carry the Town. Mark money taken from the spectators will be ly at your earliest convenience.

"I sin your Grace's most obedient "and most humble servant,
"M. BLONDIN," Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR. F HDAY MORNING AUGUST 31, 1860

National Democratic Ticket.

For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS For Vice President,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, Of Wayne County. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN S. BARRY. Of St. Joseph County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. FENTON.

Of Genesce County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Allegau. 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 Calhoun. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee.

For Senator-7th District, PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfield,

COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate.

DANIEL HIXON, of Bridgewater. For Sheriff THOMAS F. LEONARD, of Superior For Register of Deeds, HORATIO G. SHELDON, of Vpsilanti

For County Clerk, JCHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon. For Treasurer, JOHN M. CHASE, of Ann Arbor-For Prosecuting Attorney, LYMAN D. NORRIS, of Ypsilanti. For Circuit Court Commissioner,

JOHN N. GOTT, of Ann Arbor. For County Surveyor. CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsilanti. For Coroners, SAMSON PARKER, of Lima.

PHILEMON C. MURRAY, of Salem

OUR TICKET.

In another column will be found a vnopsis of the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention held in this City on Saturday last, and at the head of this column we have placed the names of the candidates then nominated, and for whose election we shall labor cheerfully, heartily, and zealously until the 6th day of November next, you know your own wants, and can banks, railroads and other corporations) on which day we expect the voters of make laws congenial to yourselves .- | would pay the current expenses of the old Washtenaw will manifest their good What is it that makes your laws here government, and so they ought. The sense and better judgment by electing

For the important office of Judge of Probate, the Convention presented with entire unanimity the name of that sterling old Democrat, DANIEL HIXON, of Bridgewater. Col. Hixon has served the people of Wahtenaw County in the sound common sense, mature judgment and unquestionable lintegrity, combine

may rest secure that their interests will THOS. F. LEONARD, the nominee for Sheriff, is the present incumbent, and Now, my friends, at this late hour (11 has invariably discharged the duties of of 'Go on, go on."] I can repeat the all arguments of the opposition except buke of the party now in power in this

o'clock) I am obliged to conclude [Cries | his office in such a manner as to silence behold the sun in heaven for the last time, officer, as has been admitted by the having had the benefit of two years exmember to give him your votes. It is admitted by all, Democrats and

never had a better Register of Deeds, one more attentive to business, one more correct in the keeping of the records, or more accommodating to those dofor Mr. Lothrop andathe Little Gi-ant] ing business in that office, than Horatto G. SHELDON. And he is just the man the Convention nominated unanimously and by acclamation as the candidate for re-election. It is better to continue him in the office than to elect a man whose qualifications have not been put to the test, so make up your minds to vote for Sueldon, and let him have a round 500 majority.

The Convention nominated for the responsible office of Treasurer, John M. Chase, of the Township of Ann Arbor. Mr. Chase is a competent acbusiness habits, and his integrity is unquestioned. As the Democrats intend to take the "strong box" into their own succeed GRISSON.

For County Clerk, the Convention almost unanimously nominated Jon x J. Robison, of Sharon; and it could have made no better nomination. John is a never tiring young Democrat, popular at home and wherever he is known, and possessed of all the requisite quali-"If it would please your Grace, I fications to make a good officer. Last drew," for Supervisor, and this Fall he will reverse the usual fifty majority of

LYMAN D. NORRIS, Esq., of Ypsilanti, is the nominee for Prosecuting Attorpromptly and conscientiously refunded. ney. He was nominated by acclama-"Please submit this proposition to tion, and on motion of T. L. HUMPHRE is Highness, and favor me with a re- VILLE, Esq., the only gentleman whose name had been generally used in connection with the office . Mr. Non ris is a graduate of the Michigan Uni

versity, and stands high in his profession, which facts combine with his untiring energy to make him a strong can didate in this campaign. If hard work will procure an election he is bound to win, and CRANE had not better let much grass grow under his feet.

The Convention nominated John N. Gorr, of this City, for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner, Mr. G. is a lawyer of experience, of established and correct business habits, well versed tion adjourned to 11 o'clock, P. M. in legal forms, and every way compe-

didate for Jounty Surveyor, and every as permanent officers of the convention: one who knows him will youch that he is President-LYMAN D. NORRIS, Esq., of Niles, where the sound of the hammer letter A. No., 1. He can straiten crook- Ypsilanti. land owners. Elect him.

And last come the Coroners, and who of Saline. of that responsible office than Samson Geo. W. Hall, of Saline. PARKER, of Lima, and PHILEMON C. The Convention then proceeded to MURRAY, of Salem. They are a whole nominate candidates for County Officers, team, and bring up the rear nobly.

Such, Democrats, is the ticket the Convention presented for your suffrages; such, fellow citizens of Washtenaw County, are the men for whom we ask your votes. They are all competent men, all men of integrity, and by heir election the executive offices of the County will, without exception, be placed in good hands. Will you elect them? We wait with confidence a fa vorable response.

The Mass Meeting.

The Mass Meeting of the Douglas Democratic Club of this City, held on Saturday last, was largely attended. Though the notice was brief the Democrats from the adjoining Townships came in goodly numbers, and much interest and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the afternoon and evening. Ypsi lants came up with a delegation three hundred strong, bearing a beautiful banner inscribed "Douglas-Champion of Popular Soverignty." Lodi came with a delegation good and true, and her banner made a home thrust at the opposition. On one side were two life-size figures, the one delivering to the other a safe key, and a plethoric ong, labeled \$500,000. Being interpreted, this side was supposed to represent the out-going Democratic State officers delivering the Treasury to their Republican successors on the first of January 1855. Now look at the reverse side. The same two figures are there, there is no safe and no need of a key, the pletheric bag has collapsed, "nary a red" is in it. It was inscribed "1861-Barry receiving the Treasury from his predecessor." It

square, and Hon. GEO. V. N. LOTHROP, Secretary. our gallant nominee for Cogress, ad- A committee of three was appointed Salem on the day referred to, and Gov. were unable to take notes, and in lieu was accepted and adopted, of a synopsis give a report of a recent

ART, of Kaiamazoo spoke for two hours nominated. to full fifteen hundred voters, reviewing fully the position of parties and candidates upon the slavery question, and al. and Mr. W. appeared before the convenso the position of parties in this State tion, thanked it for the honor conferred as involved in the administration of upon him, accepted the position assigned State affairs. It was a complete vindi- him, and promised to work early and late cation of the Democratic party as a to win a victory for the Democratic National party, and a severe and just re. party. State. If it could have been heard by every voter in the county, we should count on a majority for Douglas, Bar-

During the afternoon the young De- E. B. Pond, of Ann Arbor. mocracy raised a tall and beautiful hickory pole, from which floats a ban. ner inscribed Douglas and Johnson, BARRY and LOTHROP.

In the evening, after STUART's speech, a torch-light procession was formed and paraded the principal streets headed by the Steuben Guards Band. It numbered about 350 torches and made a fine appearance. And thus terminated the day, without accident, and to the credit of the Douglas Club.

Our Senatorial Candidate.

The Senatorial Convention for this district, held in this City on Saturday last, nominated PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfield, as the Democratic candidate for Senator. From a personal acquaintance with Mr. Winegar we assert with confidence that the nomination was worthily bestowed. Mr W. has been several years a member of the Board for himself. He has'nt caught anyof Supervisors, and was always a faith- thing. ful, active, correct officer. He is a man care and keeping, he is just the man to of good judgment, an untiring worker, good legislator. Democrats, give him have caught a decidedly handsome your votes.

During the speech of Mr. STU-ART, on Saturday evening last, some villainious scamp or scamps, -being incited by the devil as a bill of indictment would say-threw a number of eggs into the crowd. One came very near his efficient services, if elected, may be hitting the speaker and found a resting place in the stomach of a man on the stand behind him. Such proceedings are disgraceful and we hope will not be repeated. If Republicans do not wish to hear democratic speeches let them stay away. And the same advice we give Democrats concerning Republican

P. S. The Mayor has offered a re-

The County Convention. The Democratic County Convention onvened, pursuant to call, at the Court | Epiron of Angus: House in this City, August 25th, at 11 Dear Sir-Here I am again in Detroit, o'clock, A. M., and was called to order after a trip to Chicago and back, via by O. HAWKINS, Esq., Chairman of the Mich. Central Railroad, feeling none the CHILDS, of Augusta, was elected Chair- ride in one of those new sleeping cars,-

The convention came together at the airy, and free from dust, tent to make a correct, thorough, and hour of adjournment, the committee on HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, efficient officer. It is a good nominal credentials reported each Township and the scenery is beautiful, and flourishing City fully represented, with names of villages and cities are situated along the and the contest for the crown of Queen The Convention nominated Charles delegates, which report was accepted and road. Our attention was called, particu of the West in 1870, will be a doubtful S. Woodann, of Ypsilanti, as the can- adopted. The committee also reported larly, to Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, as well as an interesting one.

> ed lines, settle disputed boundaries, Vico Preidents-RICHARD HOOPER, of terprising and go-ahe ad people "of the and keep peace and harmony among Ann Arbor; ISAAC CRANE, of Ypsilan. real old stock." ti; E. HAIRE, of Freedom; H. BURNHAM,

better qualified for the arduous duties | Secretaries-N. B. Nye, of Ann Arbor;

with the following result: HORATIO G. SHELDON was declared the candidate for Register by acclamation.

THOS. F. LEONARD was nominated for Sheriff by acclamation.

80 votes, and D. Hixon 13. Gov. Feren appeared in the conven motion, the convention excused him, and laden with all sorts of merchandise. a ballot being had, Col. DANIEL HIXON,

JGHN M. CHASE, receiving a majority of They never fail to make their connections all the votes, was declared unanimously

Joun J. Robison, of Sharon, received large majority of votes on the ballot for Central Rail Road, on account of its be County Clerk, and was declared unanimously nominated.

On motion of Thos L. Humphreville, LYMAN D. NORRIS, Esq., of Ypsilanti, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

On a ballot for Circuit Court Commis ioner, John N. Gorr, of this City received a majority of the votes and was declared unanimously nominated. Samson Parker, of Lima; and Phile-

MON C. MURRAY, of Salom, were nominated as the candidates for Coroners. CHAS. S WOODARD, of Ypsilanti, was ominated for County Surveyor.

labors with good feeling, harmons, and ral College an airing. great unanimity, adjourned sine die.

Senatorial Convention.

was a decided hit, an evidence that the tion, for the 7th district, was held at | were made by Senator Bingham, Mr. farmers of Lodi seek a change in the the Court House in Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and At the close of the County Conven- was organized by the election of GEO. tion, the meeting was organized in the Danforth, Chairman, and WM. F. ROTH,

dressed a large assemblage of voters in on credentials, which reported list of del-Bingham was "thar" and "spoke his a lengthy and efficient speech. We egates entitled to seats, and the report

The Convention then proceeded to speech made by Mr. L. at Grand Rap- ballot for a candidate for Senator, and ids which goes over somewhat the same on the 2d ballot, PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfield, received a majority of all the In the evening, Hon. Chas. E. Sru- votes, and was declared unanimously

A committee of two was appointed to inform Mr. WINEGAR of his nomination,

The Chair appointed the following Senatorial Committee for the ensuing two years. . Messrs. R. A. Beal, of Scio; D. D.

Cook, of Salem; Wm. F. Roth, of Ann Arbor; Elisha Congdon, of Sylvan, and On motion, the proceedings were di-

rected published in the Michigan Argus, and the convention adjourned sine die. GEO. DANFORTH, Chn.

Wм. F. Rотн, Sec'y. GRANGER evidently believes in

eing jolly while he may, as an evidence of which we find the following in the Detroit Advertiser :

"Mr Granger kindly attempted to palliate the indecency of Douglas' conduct by repeating the anecdote of the boy who was taken to task by a pious deacon for violating the Sabbath. The young repobate was in the habit of se lecting that day for going a fishing. When reprimanded by the deacon he denied that it was any sin. In surprise his minister asked him how he made that out? "Why," replied the young Sabbath-breaker, "I hav'nt caught any." charge of indelicacy in electioneering

GRANGER might file the same plea now, but after the 6th of November it a tried Democrat, and will make a will be too late, for by that time he will whipping. Mark that.

The Detroit Advertiser says that C. E. Simons, of the Sturgis Re- ter Morey; 3d. W. V. Morrison; 4th. publican has been nominated for Sena- | Ralph Wadhams. tor, and that "he will make an efficient and intelligent Legislator." SIMONS has been nominated for Coroner, and called into requisition by somebody who desires to get out of the clutches of the Sheriff, or if Coroners could be allowed to hold inquests as formerly, in sitting on the body of defunct republi-

Wно аке THEY ?- F. B. Phelps and R. T. Twombly are reported among ward of \$25 for the arrest and convicto the Breckinridge Convention held Cass and First streets, destroying several tion of the miserable egg-throwing in Detroit on Wednesday. We don't ware-houses and their contents. Total kne any such residents of the county loss put at \$16,000.

Detroit Correspondence. DETROIT, Aug. 21, 1860.

County Committee. On motion, Aaron worse for wear and all the better for a man pro tom, and R. BEAHAN, of Ann Ar- We started from this city at 7.30, A. M. bor, Secretary pro tom. After appointing and arrived in Chicago at 8 P. M., safe a committee on credentials, the conven- and sound and on time of course. The track is very smooth, and the cars large,

> 'Tis a pleasant ride of twelve hours. Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and and saw showed that the citizens were en-Politics grow more exciting as the

time for election draws near, and from appearances Douglas is ahead. Chicago s a lively and go-ahead city. After attending to our business in that city we chartered a berth in one of those new sleep ing cars aforesaid, and feeling very tired, we went to sleep, and woke up rested in body and mid at 7.30 o'clock, A. M., in Detroit, ready for business. A person's conscience is never troubled by lying in The convention balloted for Judge of one of those elegant sleeping cars, so well Probate, and ALPHEUS FELCH received ventilated and neatly furnished. This is positively the best and safest conduc ted road in the West and cannot be beat tion, thanked it for the honor intended, in the world. The road is doing a great expressed his preference to work in the business, as the passenger trains were well ranks, and declined the nomination. On filled and the freight trains were heavily

The Conductors and all men in the em of Bridgewater, was declared unanimous- ploy of this road are gentlemanly and acly nominated as the candidate for Judge | comodating, and strangers from all parts of the world who travel it speak highly of it A ballot was had for Treasurer, and and its superintendent, Mr. R. N. RICE. are always on time, and accidents unknown. We would advise all who travel through this State to take the Michigan ing the shortest and quickest route, its management, smoothness and comfort

Very respectfully, yours, R. .P. S.

LE Hon. J. R. WILLIAMS, "the in evitable Joe," tailing to get a nomina tion for Congress in the second district. -a district in which he has been badly beaten "two, three, several times" already-has been nominated for Senator by the Republicans of St. Joseph County. Well, he will make a respectable member, much better than the average, and may be induced to go in The Convention having completed its for giving the affairs of the Agricultu-

There was a roaring Republican mass meeting at Saline, Washtenaw The Demecratic Senatorial Conven- county, last Wednesday. Speeches Cutcheon, Geo. D. Hill, D. S. Kitchell, Rapids Eagle, of 23d.

The Eagle has soared above its limit, No such meeting has been held at Saline. There was a meeting at piece." It "roared" to the number of 72-men, women, and children, all told, so Republicans says.

The Republicans of this Senate district have nominated Hon. T. D LANE, of Salem, as their candidate for Senator. Mr. Lane is a member of the present House, and at the last session was one of the most ultra of the ultras, swallowing the personal liberty bill-which makes it a pena offence for a Southerner to pass through the State with a servant-the registry bill, the Canal loan, and all other party measures. His intense republicanism is of the Birney stripe, and of course the Democrats of the district will not aid or permit his election. Then remember to vote for

WINEGAR. In this Representative district the Republicans have nominated W. N Stevens, Esq., of Northfield, as their candidate for Representative. We have little personal acquaintance with Mr. S. and do not know that he has ever been tried in any public office.

The Prince of Wales has formally accepted an invitation to visit Detroit. The time is not yet an

S. C. COFFINBERRY, of St. Joseph, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the 3d Congres-

C. B. STEBBINS, Esq., of Lansing, "spoke a political Pome" at the SILVER-WARE, MIRRORS, Court House, on Monday evening. It THE ENTIRE FURNITURE drove nearly all the rep ublicans, ladies and all, out of the ho use before its ter Mr. Granger thought Mr. Douglas mination, and but for the sympathy of might put in the same plea against the the democrats the speaker would have peddled his pointless and stale rhymes to empty benches. At the Breckinridge State Con.

vention, held on Wednesday the followng electoral ticket was nominated: At Large-Jacob Beeson, R. P. 1st dist .- Barnabus Case; 2d. Pe

Hon, J. STERLING MORTON has been nominated by the Democracy of

Nebraska as their candidate for delegate

in Con gress. A good selection. GERRIT SMITH has been formally ominated as a candidate for P resident He is the sixth candid ate in the field That voter who cannot suit himself this year must be fastidious.

Z A fire occured in Detriot or the delegates from Washtenaw County Wednesday evening, on the do ck between

The Queen City. Four leading cities in the West show e following rates of increase for the last

t. Louis.

115,000 161,000 77,600 29,963 120,000 88,000

\$25 REWARD.

REAS it has been represented to the

BY VIRTUE OF AN ENECUTION issued out of and un-der the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washieman, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 14th day of July 1850, and to use directed and delivered,

on Monday the 22d day of October, , on Monday the 22d day of October, sck in the foregoon of said day. THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

NY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION Issued out of and under the seaf of the Circuit Court for the County of shitenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 10th of July 1880, and to me directed and delivered, it at the goods and chaitels, and for want thereof dis and tenements of Ira Beckley, defendant therein and I fellow the 10th day of July, 1850, levy upon I seize all the right, title and interest of the said Ira kley in and to the following described bund and memory.

ext, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day. THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff Dated, August 29, 1860.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy Virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Greatic Court for the County of Washisanaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 18th day of August 18th, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want the collands and lonements of William P. White, defindant therem named, I did on the 18th day of August 1860, loy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the the said William P. White in and to the following described land and premises, to wit. The south west quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty one in Township four south of range soven east, being in the Township four south of range soven east, being in the Township of Augusta, in the county of Washisenaw and State of Michigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at public nuction, as the laws directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Creunt Court for the County of Washienaw, on Monday, the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenon of saisiday.

THOS, F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Fated, August 29, 1800.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

D'ATRICE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw, and Stafe of Michigan, bearing date the 7th day of July, 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof tands and tenements of Francis Way defendant therein named, I did on the 7th day of July, 1860, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Francis Way in and to the following described land and premises, to wit: House and one acre of land bounded east, west and south by A. Traver's land, north by lands owned by Seath C. Darwin and being near Graver's Saw Mill and formerly owned by Mead Thomas in township two south of range six east in the county of Washitenaw and State of Michigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction; as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor; that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS, F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Dated, August 29, 1860.

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New Advertisements. FOUND RUNNING at large in the town of Bridgewater, of

BROWN MARE, about 10 years old; had "A" branded on right shoulder, a white star in forehead. The owner is requestes to pay charges and take her away.

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Buidgewater, Aug. 25, 1860.

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Representative Convention-21 District-

Representative Convention.

Saline, Aug. 28th, 1860. 8th District Senatorial Convention. The Democratic Convention for the 8th Senatorial district will be held at the American Hotel, Saline, on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of neminating a candidate for Senator. Each Township will be entitled to the same representation as in the County Convention.

By order of THE COMMITTER.

Saline, Aug. 28th, 1860.

(Communicated.) Obituary.

It has been the duty of the press to record the death, on the 17th inst., of Prof. SAMUEL DENTON, who has filled the chair of "Theory and Practice" in the Medical Department of the University of Michigan since its organization, to the honor of the place, and the eminent usefulness of the classes who listened

to his instructions. Prof. DENTON was born at Wallkill, Orrnge Co., New York, July 2d, 1803, and gradcame to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where with the interruption of a year and a half he had resided, in the practice of his profession, up to the date of his decease. He hashad many offi ces of public trust committed to him by his fel. low-citizens. He has been President of the State Medical Association; he represented Washtenaw County in the Senate from 1844 to 1848, and was one term Regent of the Uni versity. Prof. DENTON'S loss to this commu nity, with which he has been identified from the first settlement of the town, is one which is felt by a large circle of attached friends who will never forget his many estimable qualities of head and heart .

He was a man of genial companionship, and of remarkable depth and vigor of intel leet, comprehending a subject with rare gen erosity of view. Naturally of few words, but a profound thinker and most suggestive reasoner, there were times when he was more com municative than at others, and you felt that the ideas which he advanced were the result of much and careful reflection, and then he was by turns grave and humorous. Of kindly disposition and most gentleman

ly feelings, those who knew him well will cherish the remembrance as among the pleasantest of their experience. And now that we can look upon him no more, forever, it is good to recall his many interesting peculiarities, and know that though that manly brow is laid beneath the sod, the noble soul has passed beyond the vail of mortality, and is now where all mysteries are solved, all knotty points in theology unraveled, and the ingoes on to perfection.

ances by his social temper, as a physician he | guns was fired in his honor. ever held a high position for his sagacity, th acuteness with which he apprehended a case and the attention with which he followed its eccentricities, enabling him to treat it with that masterly skill which marked the whole course of his practice. And in the lecture room he was noted for his originality and felicity of expression which invariably interested and chained the attention of his hearers. Like the pebble thrown into the stream is the disappearance of an ordinary life; moment the surface is agitated, and then the waters close over it and all is calm as before. But when a great and good man is called away in the midst of his years, when his sun goes down while it is yet day-all society suf jers, for true benevolence, guided by mature judgment, is not the product of an hour, and

not of common occurrence. Prof. DENTON had lived to see Ann Arbor, from a few individuals, number its thousands. the smiling opening covered, with handsome dwellings with their adornings of cultivated trees and shrubbery, and the camp of the aboriginee replaced by school, church and college, and the growl of the wild beast succeeded by the low of the farm yard.

In his time Michigan, which he had watched since it was a Territory, had taken her place in the front rank of the Union, and become a model for advance in agriculture, commerce, in education, and the encouragement of the aseful arts.

Our friend met his last hour with his characteristic collectedness and composure. Patiently attending to the arrangement of business affairs, he then quietly awaited the end, professing his faith in his Savior, committing his all into the hands of God-he died like a philosopher and a christian.

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate is privileged beyond the common walk.,'

Ann Arbor, Aug 27th, 1860.

To whom it may Concern. All persons who are in illegal possession of any of the Torches used in the Douglas torch light procession last Saturday night, are re- burg, Richmond, Charlottesville, Staunspectfully invited to return the same to the ton, and Winchester, Va. Store of MAYNARD, STEBBINS & WILSON, thereby saving trouble to all interested.

COMMITTEE. GONE-SPENCER D. GOODALE, who has been for the last nine years an attachee of ments will be countenanced unless Spain the Argus office, left our City on Wednesday afternoon, to try his fortune in California. Mr. McLane's counsel is solicited. He has always been a faithful, trust-worthy

in the "Golden State." A CHANGE-The Local News has changed its name, enlarged its forms, donned a new dress, taken in a partdner, and is now the Michigan State News. It is a handsome sheet, and we wish Messrs Davis & Burlin. GAME success in every thing but thir politics.

MILLEN & Co., and P. BACH & of attraction. Other Merchants are now in

New York and will be heard from soon. The Fair of the Wayne and Washtenaw Union Agricultural Society is to be easily fooled. His hair is soft and

be held at Ypsilanti on the 10th, 11th, and fine, though disposed to grow rather low 12th days of October.

Jackson on Tuesday to go into encampment, the volunteer companies claiming a share of the volunteer companies claiming a share of the word fare but reproductions of those of his authorities to encamp in that City. The census of Detroit is finally

completed and made public, and foots up a and his bearing is dignified, manly and total of 46,834, slightly under the 70,000 and list bearing is dignified, manly and modest. I am pleased to put ou record my belief that Albert Edward, Prince of Sold in Ann Acbor, by Markan, Strams & Windows Water Commissioners. However, the Detro t. Wales, Duke of Rothsay, and Lord of the ers may console themselves with the fact Isles, is a good boy. And though he that the other " great cities" show the doubtless has his faults, his foibles and vame figure ative 'letting down. his little indiscretions, as most boys of

Detroit, is now in process of enlargement and dispositioned and better tempered lad thorough renovation, and we fear that the FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31. 1860. present popular proprietors, Messrs. Dibble & life. on are also making ready to vacate, for they are advertising a general sale of their rich and elegant Furniture. This Furniture was ade to order, and was and is first class -An advertisement in another coloumn will and spurs, and very ill-fitting, soiled give our readers an idea of the amount and white gloves. quality, and may induce some of them to go down and buy.

> The completed census of Cleveland gives the " Forest City " a total population of 43,450, an increase since 1850 of 26,516. The county, Cuyahoga, has a popu. lation of 78,190.

number of Blackwood's Magazine, having paors as follows .

National Defences and Volunteers, Lord Mucaulry and Dundee. The Pursuit of Tantia Topec. The Great Earthquake at Lisbon.

Norman Sinclair: An Autobiography -Part VII. Wycliffe and the Hueguenots.

Domine quo vadis ? The Transition State of our Indian Empire Blackwood is re-printed by L Scorr & lo., N Y., at \$3 a year, or with the four Reviews, \$10

Somebody has borrowed or zine, and we would be much obliged to the ties of the evening as he was then doirg unknown somebody for an early return of

Judge Douglas in Virginia. New York, Aug. 27.

Judge Douglas had an enthusiastic repeption at Norfolk, and spoke in the pres-mee of 8,000 people. In the middle of his address a slip of paper was handed to him. It was cut from the Norfolk Daily Argus, and contained two polite questions. usted at Castleton, Vermont. In 1826, he The first was, "If Abraham Lincoln be elected President of the United States, would the southern States be justified in eceding from the Union?" Judge Douglas said, To this I emphatically answer no. [Great Applause] The election of a man to the Presidency by the American people in conformity with the onstitution of the United States would notjustify any attempt at dissolving this rlerious confederacy. [Applause.] The second question was, "If they, the southern States, secoded from the Union upon nauguration of Abrahum Lincoln, before e committed any overt act against their onstitutional rights, will you advise or vindicate resistance by force to their seession ?" I answer emphatically that it s the duty of the President of the United States and all others in authority under him to enforce the Laws of the United States passed by Congress and as the courts expound them, and I, as in duty bound by my oath and a fidelity to the LAND WARRANTS. constitution, would do all in my power to aid the government of the United States in maintaining the supremacy of the laws in maintaining the supremacy of the laws whatever quarter it might; in other words, I think the President of the United States should treat all attempts to break up the Union by resistance to its laws as Old Hickory treated the nullifiers in 1832. [Applause.]

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 27. Mr. Douglas arrived here this evening from Norfolk, and was enthusiastically tellect untrammeled, purified and enlightened, received by 3,000 or 4,000 people, who, headed by a band of music, escorted him If Dr. DENTON was endeared to his acquaint to Jarrett's Hotel. A salute of 100

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World. Washingston, Aug. 26. Alexander H. Stephens will take the etump for Douglas, in Georgia, on the first of September. Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has openly

declared in favor of Douglas. Ridge is almost unanimously against

Ex-Governor Wise is still is doubt whether he shall support Breckinridge, although his name is on the Charlot-

tesville seceders' electoral ticket. Not only the national committee, but Mr. Douglas himself, sustains Col Forney in his opposition to the Breckinridge fusion ticket in Pennsylvania.

Having united with the Union party, any amalgamation with the seceders will be considered a breach of contract. Mr. Breckinridge, being without a

shadow of success in the North, will certainly be forsaken by the conservative portion of the southern democracy. The administration in determined not to permit Spain to make war upon Mexico; at least not to attack the latter upon its own land, and take possession of it. Mr. Buchanan is willing to act as mediator, but he will not permit that

origin to the aggressions of Spain, shall be disregarded. Should the Bell and Douglas ticket receive a majority of the electoral vote, it is stated that Douglas will be Presi dent; Everett, Vice President; Bell Secretary of State; and Johnson Secretary of the Treasury.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune Washington, Aug. 26. It is understood that Judge Douglas will speak within the next ten days at places in the following order: Ruleigh and Goldsborough, N. C., and Peters-

There is a good deal of agitation at this point concering Mexican affairs. A large naval force is to be concentrated at Vera Cruz, and it is probable that neither blockades nor bombard-

makes her demonstration in force. The Secretary of War has recalled employee and we wish him abundant success or suspended his award to Mr. De-

> The Prince of Wales. The special correspondent of the New York Times grows eestatic over the sprig

of Royalty now among us. He says: I like him. He seems to be about five feet four inches high, his eye is beautifully blue, mild, funny, clear and jolly .-His nose is well defined, not perfectly Co. have just opened fine stocks of Fall straight, but clean cut and prominent .-Goods, and their stores are just now centers His mouth is full and rather sensual, and his chin retreats wonderfully. His countenance indicates a happy disposition, good-natured, humorous, fun-loving boy, who knows what he is about, and can't down the neek and on the forehead, while his head is well shaped and would indi-The Steuben Guards went to cate firmness, benevolence, quickness of perception and love of music. The very, Royal mother, to whom Dame Nature has been very generous in that regard. His form is small and very well proportioned,

A RABE CHANCE. - The Biddle House, | nineteen do, that he is on the whole a than six out of every ten we meet in daily He was dressed in the full uniform of a

Colonel in the Royal Army, wearing a cocked hat, red coat, with red and blue bands, black pants, patent leather boots LOW THE LADIES TREAT HIM.

A party of ladies went on board the

Hero this afternoon, examined the cabin occupied by the Prince, a d stole every pin, every piece of wax, and all the k ick-knacks that they could find there, as souveries of His Royal Highness. The Prince's private room was also invaded by a rush of the fair sex, who mounted by a rush of the fair sex. overcoat, from which every button had been cut by eager devotees of the youth ful Guelph.

The Prince says, if anybody wants to show him attention, let them get him up a ball, - he will willingly dance all night anl would go home with the girls in to meraing, if the Duke of Newcastle would

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A great many farmers seem to adhere to the idea that foul wheat not only helps to fill the bushel, but hat they get paid for the chess straw, chaff, and oth r stuff that is mingled with their wheat when they offer it for sale. They lay under a grevious error. They do not the grain they offer in market. In the first place, they must recollect that a wheat buyer is just as smart : s they are; where a large number of parcel of wheat is passing under his eye every day, he is far more accustomed to de cide what is clean wheat than the seller and the moment the bag is opened that he may inspect he judges at once what is the value of the parcel or load, and makes his offer accordingly, generally at rates from two to five cents below the highest price. Where he cuts off three cents per bushel, on a load of thirty bushels, it will be seen that a loss of 90 cents is sustained, that would have aid handsomely for the tim and labo of giving the load another turn through the fanning mill, whilst probably no over a bushel of foul stuff, weighin not more than tairty pounds would have been extracted. A commission merchant on the dockin Detroit, during winterseason when business was some what dull, tried the experiment of clean ing over a large quantity of the wheat that was offered in the market and which he bought in the streets. He that it paid him well, and wait ing till he got a larger quantity of wheat, which he bought at low rates on account of its foulness, he precured fanning-mill and two men, with which be first cleaned the grain, and he after wards so'd the same wheat at an advance of five cents per bashel, selling at the same time the screening, and thin realizing a difference and a value that wheat growers might just as well have foul stuffs that depreciated a bushel of wheat in appearance proved to be very small. The Board of Trade have graded the wheat which comes to this market now, so that it needs the samples to be very free from all foul stuff to have them pass inspection as No. 1, and we note that the wheat inspector calls attention to this fact .- Mich Farmer,

Ashes as a Manure. Wood ashes are good on sandy or grav-ely soils, where the subsoil is open, and the surface soil is not heavy and inclined to bake, as the saying is. The more open sandy and loose the soil is, the more ashes will benefit it. They will make grass grow for a few crops on heavy soil, CLOTH FOR CUSTOM WORK but they will tend to make the soil heavi er, and run into moss. Sand is better for cinyey soils than ashes Leached ashes may as well be spread on grass French and Belgian Broad Cloth, lands clear; but unleached, they should be mixed with two or three times their Fa bulk of some heavy soil, the more clayey the better, and lie in a heap until the whole mass becomes leavened with the our olden ashes, though not leached through to and give us a ca waste. If salt can be obtained quite ing elcheap I think it would pay to put in a bushel to ten of ashes. Fifty bushels of FRESH AFRIVAL ashes, properly applied, is enough for an acre; and on ground to which they are suited, they will ordinately produce an extra ton of hay to the acre. for three years, and leave the ground in better condition, than at the time of the application of the ashes. They will in fact produce a permanent change for the better, in sandy soils; but on heavy land to STRONG'S which they are not suited, though they may make a few crops grow better, they are in the end, an injury. They may be advantageously applied to grain crops, potatoes and corn. BUTING A HUSBAND .- A neat and GREAT BABGAINS ARE OFFERED -- a large line of

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C. H. VANCLEVE,
755td Circuit Conty Commissioner

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit & HENRY & DIBBLE,
RICHARD W. CLARE.
ADLISON G. BICKFORD,
GEORGE F. PARMELEE

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1860. GEORGE E. PARMELEF,
It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant in this case does not reside in lichigan, but is a resident of the State of California, in motion of T. M. Cooley, solicitor for complainant, its ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance on the entered in this cause and achieved.

be personally served on said defendant, at least are before the time above prescribed for his ap C. H. VANCLEVE, Circuit Court Com. for Washtenaw Co. Mich.

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