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away.

Yes, it's Sam, as sure as shootin'. "Put'er thar," and that he walked to Winchester, as we durned old coon.

would appear from the following anec-

ment, the whole will be charged the same as the first An' he tuk sick an' "crossed the range" more'n a creek; Or war it 72? My mem'ry isn't nigh so quick As 'twar a dozen years ago. I'm gittin old, ye see; Ain't half the man I war the day we struck the Lar-

Wal, what ye bin a doin? an whar all hev ye bin?

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Thar's no use tryin' to dodge it, pard; some day thar'll come a crash,
An'the whole infernal country'll go right plum ter smash.

Fur the Boss thet rules us all, up thar in Heaven's thing land.

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He'll fill thet brimstone country up as long as thar's

School House," as it was called, a few miles south of Jacksonville, but the miles south of Jacksonville, but the

Long as ye live. Bye, bye, old pard. No, thankee, not a drop."

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Circumstances of His Advent into Illinois -A Scrap of History with which the Pub-

A letter from Meredosia, Ill., to the Quincy Whig says: Excepting Abraham Lincoln, there is not one of that remarkable cluster of public men who flourished about his time in this State and in the nation at large, regarding whom a historical reminiscence could be Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats to sell should give him a call.

Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats of more interest than one about Stephen A. Donglas. It is true that his life. Douglas. It is true that his life, after he became a public man, is pretty well known; but that portion of it lying between his arrival in Illinois and his getting a business foothold, so to speak, nd down to the point of his first political adventures, has something in it not

generally known. Shall I recount a little of it to you? Nowhere is this period so well known as here, for here, and within 200 yards Also, buys and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and Chi
See Brokers. as to the exact date I am not now partic-Also sells Sight Drafts on Great Britain, Ireland, ular to inquire. A boat had just arrived then a merchant, now the Postmaster here, had gone to the landing to receive some goods. While thus engaged, a green-looking young man stepped up to any place where a teacher was wanted. Mr. Waldo replied that if any place in

him and inquired whether he knew of this glorious domain of the screaming gle needed a school, it was emphatically Meredosia, and that, if the young man would go up to the store and wait a few minutes, the subject should be properly canvassed as soon as the goods

were disposed of. Stephen A. was a young Douglas of good address, and in a few moments made the acquaintance of a clerk in the store by the name of E. D. Plasteridge, who had been a student at Castleton, Vt., and, as Douglas was raised within a short distance from that place, they immediately found interest in each other, and were in busy conversation when Mr. Waldo returned. But the youths of Meredosia were not hungering and thirsting after knowledge, and, in fact, their parents were more absorbed in problems of prairie land, corn and pork

than in "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. As a result, he failed to get a school, such as he wanted. There was then, of course, no place for popular education in the State, and if a subscription failed of obtaining enough signatures to warrant a teacher in devoting his time to the public secured, the children were let to run to grass. This is why so many of

them went to seed. Between the time spent in determining whether school could be secured and that used up in awaiting develop-ments in some other direction, about three weeks were consumed here. thing this time young Douglas employed himself in attending a small grocery for Willis Jones, his board being the only compensation received. He slept with Plasteridge in Waldo's store. He had

have been entirely without money. About the end of the third week, 'observation' that the sun is precisely James Ethel, Esq., of Bethel, happened in Meredosia, and Douglas inquired of (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of the ship's meridian (i. e., the point or degree of longitude of lon in Meredosia, and Douglas inquired of him in regard to chances for getting a east or west of Washington or Green school. Ethel replied that they wanted wich where she then is), he knows that and you go to an Eastern college, they Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassware, Perseciptions carefully prepared at hours.

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mined to try the experiment of teaching the latter conclusion is the correct one, Sunday in two weeks?"

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dosia.

The great Van Buren campaign came is the one hundred and eightieth degree how, and the Democracy of Morgan County, then including the present Scott, Cass and Morgan Counties, undertook a "Yes, I see that by the globe. Here is the one hundred and eightieth degree west or east of Greenwich, right in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Go on with your yarn."

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We mean it. Mum."

"Thanks to common schools and the We mean it. Mum." thorough organization, and, at their convention in Jacksonville, nominated a full ticket for county officers, State Representatives and Senators. Among the sentatives and Senators. Among the sentatives and senators and senator nominees were such names as the Hon.

Newton Cloud, Richard Walker, Col.
William Waterford and Daniel Waldo.
The business partners of the latter genThe business partners of the latter geninto politics, and he accordingly signistick a notice sayin' "closed" up over Heav- nation. There then sprung up a number to that luminary it is high noon, while at a gate;
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St. Louis, fifteen degrees west of New and friends. Business." Commissioner

he showed anything like remarkable her record.

Mr. Douglas would reply that evening, in the court room, to the speech of Mr. Baker. There were several prominent Whigs present, among them Gen. Hardin, and these and most of the lawyers seemed much amused at the idea of this young fellow's attempting to speak in reply to E. D. Baker. However, the court room was crowded in the evening, Mon the speaker was introduced by Mr. Waldo, and of all the audiences Douglas addressed, he probably never addressed one that was so thoroughly sur- Tuesday?' prised. His speech was triumphantly and enthusiastically received, and from this point his public career began and is generally known.

WHERE TWO SUNDAYS COME TO-GETHER. 'Well, I never did-"

"I know you never did, my dear, but you may, one of these days, when our ship comes in and we start on that round of ours. We can't very well start until that metaphorical vessel does arrive; can't go out until she comes in. You see, the sinews of war are also the muscles of peace, and it needs a well-developed financial biceps to enable one to strike out effectively on such a round.'

"What on earth are you talking of," said Mrs. Penn, "with such a jumble of finance and pugilism and maritime affairs? It strikes me that your metaphors are slightly mixed." "Well, you said you never-

"Yes, I was going to say that I never heard of where two Sundays came together. "Exactly. And that is what I was

such a place?"

"And time?" " And time." "Then I should like to know what becomes of the Seventh Day of the strict

Sabbatarians?" "That is a theological question, my ear. We'll not meddle with it." "But how do they make two Sundays come together?" "Just in that way precisely. They

nothing in the way of baggage or goods but a little bundle tied up in a yellow make 'em come together. For instance, cotton handkerchief, and is believed to on board a naval vessel, say, when the 'observation' that the sun is precisely

Ethel a few days, some say as a com- dinner.' So it is that the ship's officer, pensation for the use of a team to carry upon occasion, makes two Bundays Winchester, where he deter- come together, or, for the matter of that, knocks Sunday out of the week when did ye strike the hills again? Yer lookin jist again; others say this work was done to altogether, according to circumstances."

And the control cursodness as when yo went pay his board bill, and it is probable "Knocks it out altogether? Only one

and that he walked to Winchester, as would appear from the following anecdote:

"Precisely. He can jump from Saturday to Monday if he will."

"Worse and worse! Well, explain,

was ready to proceed; the auctioneer was there charged to the muzzle with all the stale jokes of his profession, that the requisite amount of whisky had been provided for the proper condition of the period cover coupons for Chicago and San Franby the defense to show that there was not what induced the protected by the treaty of cession of the Prestwas ready to proceed; the auctioneer was ready to proceed; the auctioneer was ready to proceed; the auctioneer was revoked the lext day; but the Presttols water in the dossion of the Presttols water in the defense to show that there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deth has made it clear that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced the proceeding was revoked the lext day; but the Presttols water in the dossion of the Presttols water in the dossion of the Presttols water in the defense to show that there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deen hade it clear that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced the predefined by the defense to show that there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deth has there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deth has there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deth has made it clear that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced the predefined by the defense to show that there was nothing improper in the intimacy. These deth has made it clear that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced the provided forth. We do not hint that Mr. Magill lied; we cannot be inverted by the defense to show that there was nothing in the previous find the was revoked in extra deth of the was revoked the extra deen that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced and the previous find the was revoked in extra deth of the was revoked in extra deth of the was revoked in extra deen that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what induced and the previous find the was revoked in extra deth of the was revoked in extra deth of the was revoked in extra deen that Gen. Bab cock's pilshing was not what Black Hills, eh? Goin' to try yer hand at diggin' all the stale jokes of his profession, that taking one of those through-tickets for Durned of I wouldn't foller ye of I want to the rate of the proper conditions that they were "clean don't foller ye of I want to the rate, I guess, fur I heart of some body "to keep day to day."

But I'll hang on to the traps, I guess, fur I heart of some body "to keep day to day."

Out o'the ground; an' all I need's my grub from day to day."

Won't hanker arter riches, fur I b'lieve it'd be wrong; "as they called it. That is, there was nobody there who could write, and so they had no clerk. Mr. I'll jit fee on an' thank the Lord fur leavin'me hyar so long."

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youngsters that, as the earth turns toward fied his intention of declining the nomi- the sun, at the point which is full-faced longitude-eqal to six hours (360 mingetting the largest number of votes to York, it is sixty minutes earlier than Douglass testifies that Gen. Babcock Time passed on and the campaign bethe next day) four minutes for each of he came to ask if any a hand.
An I'll bet my whole last season's "ketch" thet ef was announced to be held at "Greasy four hours for the entire circuit of the to "send a thrush." Nothing came of earth. speaker sent word that it was impossible for him to come. The Hon. John Wyatt, well-known in the history of Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on sent prompt notice to St. Louis. Joyce

> he showed anything like remarkable powers. At any rate, it was his first political speech in the State.
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> Some time thereafter, and during the session of the court at Jacksonville, the session of the Whigs made a formal opening of the day is dropped or repeated, and the ship campaign on their part by a speech in the court-room from the brilliant E. D. last week, when she should be in this. Baker, then of Carrollton. The Democrats heard the arguments of Baker caused some amusing scenes on steamers with dismay, for they had nobody in all on the Pacific. Some twenty years ago the region at all competent to meet him. the New Orleans, the first passenger The next morning they held a meeting steamer that ever crossed the Pacific to decide what to do. They discussed Ocean, was on her way from San Fran the abilities of all their speakers, and ciseo to Sydney with a load of gold hunt finally adjourned till evening without ers, including some Pike County men, any decision. In the evening again, whose nautical education was limited. The purser had posted his usual daily when name after name had been mentioned and rejected, some one proposed Douglas. A committee waited on him as a last resort, and heard his answer: "If there is no one else to do it, I will speak and give him the best I have."
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> The purser had posted his usual daily bulletin of latitude, longitude and distance run since the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say, Monday, the 10th. The next day it stood Wednesday, the 12th, the 180th days of heart posted his usual daily bulletin of latitude, longitude and distance run since the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say, Monday, the 10th. The next day it should be a subject to the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day it should be a subject to the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day it should be a subject to the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day it should be a subject to the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day it should be a subject to the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day at the adjournment of the previous noon—always an interesting episode in the history of a day on a long voyage—dated, we'll say the next day it is a long to the lon The next day, at the adjournment of stood Wednesday, the 12th, the 180th the court, Mr. Waldo announced that degree having been passed meanwhile, and the intervening day duly dropped.

The apparent blunder caught the eye of the eager readers at once.

"'Hallo, purser, what's this? You've made a mistake; you've dated this wednesday.'

Deputy Commissioner Rogers a month earlier, apropos of this same raid, and stolen, nobody knows how, from Mr. Rogers' desk. The letter was as follows:

Wednesday.'
"'Yes, sir; that's all right.'
"'All right? Why, yesterday was Monday; here's your own bulletin up yet.'
"'Yes sir. That's right, too.'
"'Yes sir. That's right, too.'
"If possible please have Mr.

" Knocked out?'

at Sydney; and when the pilot boarded them the papers showed the purser to be right, and that it was the 16th, say, in Australia, w'ile Pike was a day behind in his almanac. On the return trip from were made into his district. It is not question he says: Sydney to Panama, on reaching the 180th degree, bulletins were posted 'Sunday, dence of a purpose to blackmail; but terly of the treatment he was receiving the 5th, and the next day the same.

Here was another fuss; the John Bulls tion to the Court of Claims, and possibly the detail of the speech made by Mr. Henderson in the Avery trial was de-

but that won't do, you know. No Yan- McDonald the celebrated "Sylph" tele- lon:

notes fell due, and he was ready to meet them. So, you see, honest Jack has a don the enterprise. The Sylph dispatch in him is unshaken. I have never debts if presented 'where two Sundays to go on with the crooked manufacture, this trial that is progressing.

"Well," said Mrs. P., "the middle of "Exactly. And that is what I was talking of. I was about to explain it to you."

"Well" said Mrs. P., "the middle of the same purties about to explain it to you."

"Do you mean to say that there is such a place?"

"Well" said Mrs. P., "the middle of one was handed around for the same purties. This letter has not been produced, and witnesses were not allowed to testify as to its contents or to say who of the dispatches to which your attention."

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Question—"What was the general duced, and witnesses were not allowed to testify as to its contents or to say who

A Woman Speaks in Her Coffin. Mrs. Harriet Westervelt, of Bloom ingdale, died last week, and her body was placed in a coffin by the undertaker for burial. Before the burial arrange-ments were completed he said to the oman's daughter, " Are you really sure she is dead?" as she looked so life-like. He had hardly spoken before the supposed corpse sat up and frightened them by saying in a loud voice, "My God! what are you doing with me?" Then she officer in charge of that duty finds by an to a bed, and Dr. M. Withey was sum-

A Concise Presentation of the Case--A

whisky ring conspiracy began in

dote:

"Worse and worse! Well, explain,
On the way to Winchester he came to
a farmer's residence—a residence—a residence was a
shanty then—where a large crowd was
gathered for some purpose, he could not
gathered for some purpose, he could not
it."

"Worse and worse! Well, explain,
operations prior to 1873. The principal
official culprits in St. Louis were Ford,
the Collector, McDonald, the Supervisor,
and Joyce, the Revenue Agent. Gen.
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and Joyce, the Revenue Agent. Gen. and Joyce, the Revenue Agent. Gen. that he himself was anxious to promote Babcock seems to have been on intimate that ambition, in the hope of succeeding discover what, but he made free to inquire and learned that they had a public sale of farm property, that everything was ready to proceed; the auctioneer was ready to proceed; the auctioneer what he world. Haven't we better the auctioneer was ready to proceed; the auctioneer what he world. Haven't we be the first that ambition, in the hope of succeeding to the Commissionership. The order was revoked the next day; but the President was ready to proceed; the auctioneer what he world. Haven't we be the first to show that there was nothing improper in the intimate. the Babcock indictment we have nothing but the telegrams which were obtained from the telegraph office. In October, 1873, Collector Ford died, and it became vitally important to the ring to have a story of the \$500 bill, which we need not now repeat. It is said to have been over the good man struggling with the sent very soon after the order of transfer was, to use Joyce's exultant phrase, but the telegrams which were obtained not now repeat. It is said to have been over the good man struggling with the story of Renaut to recover possession of the story o He went to Winchester, secured a school and taught for about a year, awaiting the time when he could be admitted to the bar. During this time he winchester, with the degree, or half-round-the mitted to the bar. During this time he wis comparatively unknown at Meredian dois not seem to make the appointment without their fact that after guist to make the appointment without their fact that after during the further fact that after duri

> h m out of the way while an investigation was made at St. Louis. Joyce re ceived timely notice from Avery, Clerk in the Department at Washington, ed Babcock to stop the investigation "Make D. call off his scandal-hounds,"

In other words, going west, and the threatened investigation at that time, keeping her record of days from the day but in September, 1874, a raid was or-I couldn't git ter all my traps ter tend 'em as I'd ought:

Wyatt, well-known in the history of Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds that it is Tuesday on shore, and she must jump from Monday she finds t and Douglas was induced to go out and reversed, and arriving from the west it in evidence, but it appears from the don't pan out jist right an'ye happen to speak rather than disappoint the audience. There is no remembrance of that occasion which would indicate that ship then doubles Tuesday and squares is Tuesday on her log, while to-morrow occasion, the date of which ship then doubles Tuesday and squares is not given, remonstrated with Commissioner Douglass for "treating all his

December Joyce telegraphed to Babcock: "Has the Secretary or Commissioner ordered any one here?" It is at this point that an unfortunate hiatus occurs in the dispatches. A copy one from Babcock to Joyce, dated December 5, in answer to the above, was excluded for lack of sufficient identification, the original, with a package of others, having been abstracted from the telegraph office. On Dec. 7, however, McDonald came to Washington, and remonstrated with Deputy Commissioner Rogers against the proposed raid in language singularly like that used by Gen. abcock to Commissioner Douglass. McDcnald returned to St. Louis on the 9th, satisfied that the danger was avert ed. Sometime "between the 10th and the 15th" Gen. Babcock went to Commissioner Douglass with a copy of a letter written by Special Agent Brooks to

day. If possible please have Mr. Hogue there by that time; and may I ask that any Western case you "'Oh, come, now,' said Pike, on the lookout for sailors' tricks on green hands, 'that won't do. None of that with us. Who ever heard of knocking a day out Who ever heard of knocking a day out to ourselves." Gen. Babcock told Mr. on board were especially disgusted.
"'All'umbug! Two Sundays! The Captain's a very clever man, no doubt, that made him unduly careful of Senator Logan's feelings. At any rate, on the livered."

Part of a question and answer objected to and struck out by Judge Dil kee tricks on us!"

"The Captain insisted, with the intimation that that was the time when his notes fell due, and he was ready to meet structions from the department to about the structions from the struction and the struction is structions from the struction and the struction is struction. and soon afterward a letter from some

wrote it. retary and Commissioner determined to of suspicion against him. transfer all the Supervisors and Treasury Agents, so as to get them out of ruts and character of those explanations? by saying in a loud voice, "My God! what are you doing with me?" Then she fell back and became unconscious. Mrs. Westerveit was removed from the coffin to a bed, an i Dr. M. Withey was summoned, but by the time he arrived the woman had expired.—New York Sun.

If your name is John Jacob Smith,

If your name is John Jacob Smith, ring as an indication of irresolution, A wonde for Joyce immediately telegraphed judgment.

was "an unwise measure, and would never recollects any thing, Babcock's result in bringing such a strong pressure Dodson and Fogg were parading their Brief but Comprehensive History of the Great Whisky Ring.

[From the New York Tribune.]

On the President that the order would have to be recalled, which," Mr. Douglass added, "would be unpleasant for witness is a letter-carrier who remembers 1871 and continued without interruption to Deputy Collector Rogers, whom he him to take out of the mail the till the wholesale seizures were made assured that the inevitable revocation very letters that he had just last May, but no attempt has been made would be "disastrous" to the Commissional Everest to put into the mail.

terms with all of them, and a number of his letters to Joyce have been introduced was revoked the next day; but the Presi-

when Gen. Babcock presented the appli-cation of Joyce himself for the vacant and given it back to Joyce, was kind was important should be eliminated cation of Joyce himself for the vacant place, Gen. Grant replied that he did not wish to make the appointment without points, with the further fact that after quisitely artistic taste, rested his case mense interests dispersed all over Illi-

> his name first became involved, and the state too much to ask the Treassellers time to procure a clear title, and state contradiction between his untimely ury to convict thieves with the White demand to be heard and his cipher dis-

Fabricated Testimony.

Sooner or later the desperate means employed to save Babcock will be exposed in all their naked deformity. The character and practices of some of his counsel, who were chosen because of their previous connection with criminal causes, have justified the belief that perjury and forgery were used on the

It is said that testimony was fabricated at Washington, intended to counteract the point made by the important witness Everest, who procured two \$500 bills for ce, and saw them inclosed in letters to Babcock and Avery at Washington, which he placed in a street letter box while Joyce was watching him from a

A person was found at the capital, who for a consideration saw Babcock open this particular mail from St. Louis and was shown the letter in question, which only contained a blank half sheet of paper for the inclosure. Therefore Everest was contradicted as to the \$500 bill, after the method of the late Schuyler Colfax in explaining away the \$1,200 check which he received from Oakes Ames, as the dividend on his Credit Mobilier

It so happened that artful rogues were working at both ends of the line for the same purpose and in this special direction. Before the Washington per-jury could be used, McGill, the St. Louis letter carrier, was put on the stand to swear that he took the two letters in question out of the street box and de livered them to Joyce without a receipt, or reporting the fact to the office! McGill's story was easily exploded by

cross-examination, and he stood before the jury and the court self-convicted of being a hired tool, who probably did Babcock as much harm as his own damning telegrams had done. The fraud and perjury were so patent that the audience could not be restrained from expressions of disgust and indignation at the audacious attempt to impose on the

jury and the country. So it appears Babcock was prepared to prove by a purchased witness at Washington that he did receive Joyce's letter, but without money; while at St. Louis another witness mounted the stand and swore he had returned this very letter to Joyce from the letter box, and therefore it was never mailed.

The latter was chosen as the more onvenient from this choice of conflicting testimony, and was perhaps thought to be plausible until the experiment on public credulity reacted with destructive force, and removed any remaining doubt as to Babcock's guilt. When the de-fence put McGill up as a witness to swear away the money enclosed to Bab-

newspapers was vitally deficient. exceedingly interesting passages of the direct examination were objected to, ruled out by Judge Dillon, and not pub

real time in his mind, and means what he says when he promises to pay his distillers to satisfy them that it was safe confidence. Of course, I have heard of Here are still others that were omit-

> tion has been directed, given to you by The next transaction with which the prosecution has to do is in January, 1875. The frauds continuing, the Sec-Question—"What was the general

> break up entangling alliances between them and the distillers. The St. Louis ring of course remonstrated. McDonald response to; but I could not, probably,

sented to Mr. Donglass that the transfer tion, a sort of oldest inhabitant who He made similar representations that in February, 1875, Joyce induced rence; he never mentioned it. But there the evidence slumbered, like the precious water in the bosom of the rock, till House, the Attorney-General and the Postoffice banded against it?

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Call of the National Democratic Com-

the 27th of June. whom is delegated the power of fixing the time and place of holding the National Demo. ratic Convention of 1876, have appointed Tuesday, the 27th day of June next, at noon, as the time, and St. Louis as the place for holding such convention. Each State will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number invited to join in sending delegates to the National Convention. Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that has suffered public credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust, unequal and permicious legislation; has imposed musual texation and rendered it most burdensome; has changed growing prosperity to widespread suffering and want; has squandered public money recklessly, and defiantly and shamelessly used the power that should have been swift to punish crime to protect it. For these and other reasons the Nation Democratic party, deerning the public danger imminent, and earnestly desirons of securing to our country the blessing of an economical, pure, and free Government, cordially invite the co-operation of their fellow-citizens in the effort to attain this object.

Thomas A. Walker, S. R. Cockrell, Frank citizens in the effort to attain this object.

Thomas A. Walker, S. R. Cockrell, Frank McCappin, William H. Barnum, Charles Beastin, Charles E. Dyke, A. R. Lawton, Cyrus H. McCormick, Thomas Dowling, M. M. Ham, Isaac E. Eaton, Henry D. McHenry, Henry D. Ogden, L. D. M. Sweat, A. Leo Knott, William A. Moore, William Lockren, J. H. Sharp, John G. Priest. George L. Miller, Thomas H. Williams, M. V. B. Edgerly, Theodore F. Rardsjph, M. W. Ransom, John G. Thompson, James K. Kelly, James P. Barr, Nicholav Van Slyck, Thomas G. Simons, William B. Bate, F. S. Stockdale, B. B. Smalley, John Goode, Jr., John Blair Hoge, George H. Paul, Thomas M. Patterson, Angustus Bihell, Chairman; Frederick O. Prince, Secretary.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1876.

Bristow's Lightning Still Striking at the Grant Family.

which show Casey's connection with the cock, they confessed the crime of their client, and exposed the infamous strategy by which they hoped to save him from the penitentiary. And this was the way in which Grant wanted "no guilty man to escape."

Boss Grant's Deposition.

(From the st. Louis Times)

The publication of President Grant's testimony in favor of Babcock in the newspapers was vitally deficient. Some which first brought the sensational he went, his strength fast failing. and political cabal to work upon Gen. fceble voice pierced the winds and Grant's prejudices. Instead of asking reached the shore. Three tramps, in a outright to have the Executive anthority skiff, made over the waves to the dying, interposed, they procured the dictation and found Charles Queen lying on the of the famous circular to atterneys by bow of his boat, rendered unconscious at the sight of relief, and he was picked Revenue Department were seeking to up more dead than alive. swell the number of victims by holding A farm house, eight miles from the out inducements to crooked distillers. scene of the accident, was soon reached, It is asserted that if Brother in-Law and in a little while an expedition, Casey had not been close upon the ragged headed by J. H. Hall, from Golconda, odge of an indictment, it would have in search of the missing, reached the gone harder for certain Western culprits spot, and Queen, recovering, related who now see their way out untarnished the sad fate of his friends, and his own and unmolested it was in view of the deliverance, which he ascribes, not to things coming to the worst that Casey, his own strength, for he was one of the West, and the whisky interest hurried weakest of the party, but to the mercy up the confirmation of Billings to be Cir- of God. cuit Judge, first, because Billings him-self is said to be concerned in the frauds, and, second, because the cases must be tried before him. In this event the ring

the Tennessee circuit, before Judge Emmens. It is not certain whether this can varied from 40,000 to 4,000,000, all givbe brought about, as the point is without precedent in Government prosecuthat there are about 566,000 pea-beans

years later he attempted to run for an important electoral position, but the distinct by the loose method."

STUPENDOUS LAND SUIT. One Hundred and Eighty Square Miles in Illinois and Missouri Claimed by Frenc Heirs-"There's Millions in It."

It is well known how enthusiastically

tion of the "Campagnie des Indes" for the purpose of cultivating and develop-ing the immense riches of the Missis-sippi valley; every bit of land turned into shares was quoted at the Bourse of Paris. Four years afterward, however, thusiasm, and the shares which had been changing hands at 40,000 francs, were sold at one franc each; the real estate then was of no value and this explains the importance of the grant made by Mesars, de Boisbrians and des Ursins in the names of the "Campagnie des Indes" to Mr. Philippe Francois Renaut, general manager of the mines of Louisiana under date June 14, 1723. The grant, which was confirmed by the French Government in 1731, comprised, first, two leagues square, or thirty-six square miles, at a place called Mine La-mothe; second, one and one half leagues front by six leagues deep, or eighty-one square miles, on the Little Meramec, at Renaut's Fork; third, one league front by two leagues deep, or eighteen square miles, at Fort Chartres, and fourth, one league front by five leagues deep, or forty-five square miles, at Peoria, Ill., beginning one mile and a half from the leaguest on the property of the property of Provinces Lake old fort on Peoria, or Pimitean Lake, being in the aggregate 180 square miles. This grant has at this day the same guarantee it had in 1723 and 1731, being

protected by the treaty of cession of Louisiana by France to the United carefully inserted in all its deeds the "subject to French claims," so that the present holders have only conditional titles, over which the sword of Damocles is constantly suspended by

unable to obtain a quit claim deed of the

Renaut heirs. The city of Peoria, which was founded by the French in 1673, and which is at present one of the most important cities of Illinois, is entirely built on land be nging to said beirs, and from Peoria to the Mississippi a great many villages are in the same condition. From this it is easily understood that of late serious efforts have been made to hunt up the heirs of Renaut and to obtain their power of attorney. We know a large banking house in Chicago, Messrs, Mc Brothers, who have expended two years in this country as well as in offered to sell his interest to Messrs. Mc Mullen; an essential point in this transaction, however, is to establish by auentic documents the complete alogy of the Renaut family, and to know

The sad fate of six stalwart young men who were sailing on the river cast pall of gloom over the town. They had been out all the afternoon on the broad and swift Ohio, sporting on the waves in the merry breeze. While sailing along the Kentucky shore they saw the storm coming, and hastened for the Illinois bank, but when about midway of the bank, but when about midway of the river a terrific gust tore the sail in shreds and capsized the boat. The wind and rain beat upon them, and the waves were like the hills. Clinging to the overturned skiff, their fingers gripped in the seams, the current hurried them on, and for a moment they were merry, but in less than five minutes Gus Feithouse and William Faubusch, after vain The Washington correspondent of the struggles, sank to rise no more. Then The washington correspondent of the Chicago Times telegraphs:

The continued absence of Brother-in-law Casey is exciting general comment here. Hitherto that gentleman has held forth in this city most of his time, pushing jobs and trading on his kinship. It is asserted that he is detained in New Coleans warding off an inquiry into his Orleans warding off an inquiry into his whisky-ring operations. There are persons in Washington charged with laying before Attorney General Pierrepont facts only a little distance and pershed. In which show Casey's connection with the fifteen minutes, Frank Mechan, growing

Beans in a Barrel. The Loweli (Mass.) Courier says:

"One day last week a party in a whole will be in no danger.

The Treasury folks are not asleep, however. They have asked for a change of venue which will carry the case into in a full barrel; this result being ob-Saved from the State Prison.

Speaking of bank officers who allow

This of course would give only an apforgers to escape after they have been proximate number, as the figures for detected, a leading Boston merchant and each pound will very probably vary bank president says that many years ago he discovered that a note he held was forged. The forger was well known and respectable. He went to him, and the education who happened in the store was that the man was saved. Some the easier method of calculation, and his

THE balance in the State treasury of shipbuilding, or the stoppage of the on the 28th was \$1,178,320.33. A comfortable nest egg, but not so profitable of river and harbor improvements, or to the "pet banks" as when they could the stoppage of building court-houses, loan all the money on deposits.

THE Republicans of Connecticut met in convention on the 29th ult., nominated a State ticket headed by Henry C. Robinson, appointed delegates at large to the National Convention, and built a platform, which on the financial issues is the very antipodes of the Indiana Republican platform.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has settled the Omaha bridge contest, by deciding that the bridge is a part of the Union Pacific road and must be so operated, and that the eastern terminus of the road is at Council Bluffs on the Iowa shore. This is a victory for Council Bluffs, and will knock down the charges for transferring cars

HON. C. T. GORHAM, of Marshall, late Minister at the Hague; Hon. Witter J. Baxter, of Jonesville, of the State Board of Education; and Hon. Julius Cæsar Burrows, of Kalamazoo, the "Columbian Orator," are each said to have been offered the position of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. A Marshall dispatch to the Detroit Tribune makes Gorham "confess," but disclaim an acceptance of the offer. Is that the place Gen. Hill has "gone for ?"

MINISTER SCHENCK has published a card in a London paper, declaring his intention to sail for home "in the next steamer" to give testimony before the House Emma Mine Committee." The country is to be congratulated on the fact that something has turned up to bring him home. Conceding that Lyon lied in his testimony—as Schenck says -he lied to a good purpose, for even a short absence of Schenck from London will be a credit to the country.

On WEDNESDAY, by a vote of 32 to is bound to keep all mechanics and la-24, Senator Morton succeeded in get- borers in work the Post may demand ting the bill declaring the true intent some job work for slack days, and the and meaning of the Union Pacific Rail- ARGUS will put in a claim for a share. road acts postponed, and Pinchback The true rule is for the Federal Governtaken up. Mr. Paddock, of Nebraska, ment to confine itself within its legitiwas the only Republican voting no. mate bounds, and the sooner people Messrs. Edmunds, Christiancy, Dawes, cease to look to it as the dispenser of and Morrill, of Maine, counted as cer- special favors or individual support the tain to vote against Pinchback's ad- better. mission, were absent or withheld their votes; but the vote indicates his admission whenever his friends can harden their cheeks enough to come to a vote. After a brief discusson, participated in by Senators Alcorn, Norwood, and Edmunds, the pending resolution was postponed for an executive session, and probably came up yesterday under the head of unfinished business.

THE Lansing Republican takes in a year, with engagements for the same It was not intended as a "fling,"-we have too much respect for our cotemporary and his always readable journal to "fling any flings" at his head. It was only a terse way of expressing our sur- gated by the Democracy of Connectiprise at his citing the law in question-"a horse of another color" from that we were endeavoring to corral. We would gladly have gone out and heard that little "familiar talk,"-we accept the amendment and say "lecture" no more,-but could n't get leave of absence. However, we will excuse the kepublican's "unkind fling" at our inexcusable typographical errors: that is shall be maintained, with the supremaif it won't put us on another wrong scent we demand for the individual the largfor law which don't exist.

DAVID A. WELLS declines to be entered as a candidate for Congress from methods of peace and constitutional the Third Connecticut district, vice Starkweather deceased. In doing so he ernment has become alarmingly coralludes to an intimation that he is not rupt. It is an instrument of personal entitled to be considered a Democrat, ambition, and the object of self-greed. It has become a reproach to free instiand adds: "I desire further to take tutions. We therefore regard a thorough that the old and fundamental principles of the Democracy, as I understand them are mainly these. Hard money them, are mainly these: Hard money claim of public employment, we demand capital. (spelled with a big H and capitals that public station shall become again throughout); taxation for revenue pur-poses only; and such a restriction on Third—The public credit of the Unposes only; and such a restriction on ion must be maintained. Federal taxthe powers of the Federal Government ation should provide the means necessathat it shall neither do, nor propose to do, for the people, anything which the people are willing and able to do for themselves. If these are the principles which the Democratic party propose to recognize, maintain, and adhere to, then the Democratic party propose to recognize, maintain, and adhere to, then the Democratic party propose to recognize, maintain, and adhere to, then the Democratic party propose to recognize, maintain, and adhere to, then the sate of the national debt, while tariff laws should be administered for the purpose of revenue only. Fourth—The public lands must be preserved for actual settlers, and subsine the principles which the Democratic party propose to recognize, maintain, and adhere to, then the debt, while tariff laws should be administered for the purpose of revenue only. count me in, first, last, and always, as a dies of money or lands to corporations Democrat." If they are not the cardinal Democratic principles of the De- the House of Representatives are especmocracy then there is no use for a ially deserving of popular support in Democratic party, and David A. Wells their policy of reducing the expendiwill not be counted out alone.

THE VERDICT of "not guilty" in the Babcock case, at St. Louis, on Thursday of last week, did n't greatly surprise us. The links in the chain of criminating evidence were not all perfectly welded, and there was that opportunity for a legal doubt which the law beneficently gives the criminal at the bar. There was a failure to connect, by direct evidence, the defendant with the conspirators in such a manner and to such an extent as to make him legally guilty of their frauds upon the government. its acts by that prudence which the in-But going outside the jury box, the circumstances surrounding the case, the private correspondence between Babcock and the already convicted conspirators-both before and after conviction, the mysterious and unexplained telegrams-telegrams which Babcock was to make clear and innocent when the opportunity offered, the attempts of the counsel of the defendant to shut out of the country could not be shaped and these telegrams and all other defense, smack of that technical defense to fully ask Congress to substitute for it which all rogues resort, and leaves a well defined and practical legislation, fixed impression that the Scotch verdict | tending to the accumulation of coin as "not proven" would have come nearer a basis for resumption, and the funding the mark. For judging from the tone greenback circulation in a convertible of the more conservative press of both bond, bearing a low rate of interest. parties, and from the expressed opinion of thinking men of all parties, Babcock ing confidence in the ability and integdoes not go out of the prisoner's box with unsoiled garments or clean hands.
"Morally guilty" is the comment of a large majority of the community.

"Wes in Congress from this State, rely upon such action at their hands as will aid in placing the finances of the country upon a constitutional basis.

"We in Congress from this State, rely upon such action at their hands as will sanction, by admitting Pinchback to a seat in the Senate.—Chicago Times.

"The state of the confidence of legal and the other indirectly."

THIS is what the Detroit Post says ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. about the proposed cutting down of ap-

propriations for navy yards, public

for him to do. Why then does the Post

ernment printing office, or the sinecure

clerkships in the several branches of the

onthe "Congressional Record"-are not

running down the wages of those in

the salaries of teachers for the coming

The Democratic-Liberal party of Con-

pledge themselves anew to the princi-

ples they have repeatedly adopted, and

est liberty consistent with public order

for State self-government, and for the

Federal Government a return to the

Fifth-The Democratic majority in

tures of the Federal Government to the

actual needs of the public service, thus

Sixth-The only currency known to

stable basis for the commercial necessi

ognize and support this essential prin-

war we find an irredeemable curren-

ures as shall lead to the early resump-

stincts of the commercial, manufactur-

fective and deceptive act. We respect-

and cancellation of a portion of the

Eighth-That this convention, hav-

an army of plunderers.

limitations of power.

-All this time Babcock has been doing business on borrowed capital. He works, etc.: "The stoppage of government works, whether it be the stoppage has not been, and is not, private secretary to the President, but only assistant to Levi P. Luckey, who holds that spemanufacture of arms, or the stoppage cial office, and Babcock's duties at the White House are not to interfere with postoffices, and custom houses, means Buildings and Superintendent of the the stoppage of work and wages for Washington Aqueduct. How many thousands of honest mechanics and lasalaries has Babcock been drawing? borers." And so the government must go on planning and building fortifica-

- The soft-money men of Connectitions it does not need, ships to rot at the wharves, arms that it should and cut, having been ignored by both the never need have use for, buildings that Democrats and Republican, propose an are unnecessary or unnecessarily extray- aggressive campaign on their own hook. agant, taxing an overburdened people Well, we go for the policy of the d-1 to refill an impoverished treasury,—and when an unwelcome stranger was found just to keep "honest mechanics and la- in his dominions, giving them a corner borers" at work. That is the idea of a of their own. As a third party nobody paternal government, a government will be responsible for their heresies.

that must look after all the minutis of - Senator Hamlin is said to be holdsume the guardianship of the individu- third class double postage swindle of al and his affairs as well as the care of last session-for a new bill increasing the State. Its legitimate conclusion 18 the rates of postage on papers and perithat the government must bread and odicals to regular subscribers and declothe every citizen, or find him em- creasing letter postage. If the Senployment by which he may earn his ate shall be a party to such an outrage bread and clothing, and this without the people will know where to place the any intervention of other citizens or responsibility.

private corporations as employers. If a -Gen. Babcock does.n't propose to clamor against the Mississippi levee any intention of renewing his request doing too much !- Portland (Me.) Argus. scheme, the Southern railroad scheme, for a court of inquiry. Wise: for the unworthy an officer and a gentleman.

government service. To build a levee which will prevent the overflow of the Mississippi will give employment to honest laborers, and is equally as namore than a little disgusted at the fitional a work of the improvement of an nancial planks in the Indiana Republi- by .- Philadelphia Bulletin (Ind.) obscure river or harbor. And the same can platform, and saying: "Well, of the Southern Pacific railroad. Once damn a country where a mnn can't tell adopt the Post's theory and there is no what party he belongs to if he goes stopping place. The printers employed from one State into another." in the government printing office-even

- Senator Sharon, of Nevada, took his seat for the first time on Monday, the Post office. And then if Uncle Sam iness will probably be to draw arrear- may have to his departure.—Chicago ages. California millionaires are not above that, especially when they have a financial fight on their hands.

late city treasurer, L. C. Loomis, de-THE school board of Detroit has rewhat particular fund is short. More

The school board of Detroit has rewhat particular fund is short. More

The school board of Detroit has rewhat particular fund is short. More sorted to a very unusual and questionable proceeding: that is, has cut down order.

ble for a statement that Mr. Holman that measured at fifty feet from the term. If the teachers are hired by the term instead of the year the board has does n't propose to run for Governor in the legal right to make the cut now; Indiana, but will urge the nomination measured five feet through. but the teachers of that city must be of Landers by the Democrats. In six feet from the ground it measured incompetent to accept places on such which case Holman had better with- four feet through. terms. An adjustment of salaries once draw from the Democratic party.

-The Senate Committee on Approhigh dudgeon our suggestion that its length of time, is all that really good priations comes to terms, and will agree five inches, and at 128 feet from the editor "assumes to read lectures to the teachers will submit to. Does not the to a reduction of salaries of members to ground it was one foot and five inches press on the 'value of accuracy,'" and Detroit board make up its yearly esti- \$4,500; of all subordinates 10 per cent.; through. says "it was rather an unkind fling." mates prior to the beginning of the and to a large reduction in the number It will be seen by any unprejudiced and retrenchment should begin at The following is the platform promul-

cut, convened in State convention on bill on Monday fixing the salary of the the 23d ult. It is good enough to be President at \$25,000 a year. If Grant Bristow, or, better still, Adams and Michigan and of all persons interested STEREOPTICONS & MAGIC LANTERNS, taken for a model for other conventions has given uphis third-term pretensions he will probably let it be passed.

-Commenting at length on the verecticut, in convention assembled, dict in the Babcock ease, the N. Y. (Ind.) Evening Post concludes: "General Babcock takes the benefit of the doubt which rests upon the case; but unfortunately the doubt goes with him out of the St. Louis court room."

> pointment to address the Iowa Legislature a few days since; but at the appointed hour so few of the wise men casting pearls (woman suffrage) before pulling and hauling of the market. We swine, and left in disgust.

- State Insurance Commissioner Row has revoked the authority of the Ameradvantage of this opportunity to say reform of the civil service as one of the ican Insurance Company of Chicago to issue new policies in this State, or to renew policies now in force. Impaired

> - A Washington item says: "becretary Chandler during the present week has discharged forty-two clerks." But it fails to say how many he appointed in the meantime.

> -Miss Anthony has been caught off her guard: She knows all about the

- Gen. Custer don't believe in Quaker Indian agents, and says "you can't three States, will vote for the Democratic civilize an Indian any more than you

cutting off the supplies which has for | tion? And now won't there be a grand eleven years invited corruption and fed rush for Philadelphia?

the Constitution of the United States is gold and silver, and coin forms the only ties of the world. The Democratic parhood. Under an act of usurpation, conty of the Union has never failed to recfessed, and proved, the odium of which has driven the tool who prepared it iniple, but, following the great and costy at our doors. It is, therefore, the duty of Congress to adopt such meastion of specie payments, while guarding ing and industrial pursuits imperative-Seventh-That the act of the last Congress passed by a Republican majority declaring that there shall be specie payments on the first day of January, 1879, was a scheme of mere party order directing the United States Mar- | gon News. expediency, supported by no measure shal to disperse the Legislature at to secure resumption. Its results have been injurious, as the business interests Madison, dispose the Govenor, and install Tylor and the defeated Democratic legislative candidates. If the reader conducted to harmonize with an inefcan imagine so preposterous a decree at this, issued without plea, argument or hearing of the ousted parties; and imagine further that the Marshal, backed by Federal bayonets, would actually enforce the order, and that the people of Wisconsin, powerless to successfully resist the atrocity, should resist it from time to time by riotous demonstrations, he will have an exact idea of the events and situation in Louisians, of the events and situation in Louisians, a sham, a falsehood, promising resump-

Political Clippings.

"Gath." who has been silent for some, time, finds voice enough to say, very appropriately, that in his financial speech . Blaine proposes nothing in a most

The Democrats in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature have been canvassed and expressed preference as follows for President: Hendricks, 21 White House are not to interiere with his office of Commissioner of Public Allen, 18 Pendleton, 13; Thurman, 6; Lake to parties Pennsylvania. Kerr, 1

We don't think that the Indiana Re publicans have a very clear conception lings they raise up there. It is a pine or the natural laws of trade, and we hope the party isn't, as a whole gang, for an ultimate resumption which would defer than consummation to the day of judg-But perhaps we ought to be thankful that the Indianians didn't ask for an expansion of the present amount of currency.—New Bedford (Mass) Stan-

We heartily indorse the action of the Indianapolis Convention and would now ask those who have so maliciously misrepresented the views of the anti-Contractionists, "Who are the Republicans social as well as political life, must as- ing the House postal-bill repealing the now-Wall street agents, or the men who indorse the statements of the Republican State Convention of Indiana?" odlove S. Orth will be elected the next Govenor of Indiana by 40,000 majority. - Washington Chronicle (Rep.) Those interested to discredit the

make a great ado over what they are leased to call the do-nothingism of the the government must make something President: few holders of fat offices do see. If we do not much mistake the cry will be changed. It will sound give them up willingly. He also denies notes at the other extreme—they are

The Indiana Republican in conventhe excessive work thrown into the gov- testimony produced at St. Louis is tion assembled yesterday were afraid abundant to convict him of conduct to face the currency question, and their resolutions leave them upon the fence, nworthy an officer and a gentleman.

—Charles Foster, an Ohio (Republibuth the Hard and Soft Money people. can) member of Congress with hard- They did, however, demand repeal of the Resumption act, and that fact shows money tendencies, is reported as being that they would like, if they consider it safe, to get upon the side of the rag ba-

> "When I get ready to leave a town, said the adventurous Ward, the wax-works showman, "I always go-if the landlady of my boarding-house has no urgent objections." The latest telegram from London intimates that Minster one year of his term of office having start for home but allowed himself to be He resigned, it is said, and was ready to nearly expired. Though he has made persuaded to wait awhile and ascertain and mismanagement are charged against the salary his first hus- what objections the Emma mine victims the superintendent. no effort to earn the salary his first bus- what objections the Emma mine victims

Connecticut has never seen a fuller Democratic Convention, one more harmonious in its action, or embodying a -Lansing is worrying over an alleged | larger number of leading and influendeficit of \$7,641.91 in the accounts of the tial men in the State, then that assembled in Music Hall to-day. Such a commanding presence and such unanceased. Just when and how it occur- imity of action effort an earnest of succareful annual settlements would be in upon our political opponents.—New Hav-

A cotton wood tree has been found in - The Washington Star is responsithe township of Milan, Monroe county, measured five feet through. At ninety-At 107 1-2 feet from the the ground it measured three feet ten inches through. At 122 feet from the ground it measured two feet

person who looks over the list that nei- | Londo ther party can walk over the course, and that both are to be put to their line steamers to destination, where it trumps. That is just the position we will be worked into materail for veneer — The Senate Committee on Civil like. All we ask is that both parties of the service and Retrenchment reported a put forward their best men, in which found in the riginity of Clare. case we shall be pretty sure to have a good administration. With Adams or The meeting of the horse-brown. Bristow, nominated at one side, and in the improvement of the horse will Tilden or Bayard on the other, we should feel that a good centennial year's March 7, and it is expected that a very work had been begun .- Boston Herald respectable number of influential men,

The rag-money men take the view the Indian is to multiply the wigwam—
have so many of them, in fact, no Inleading citizens, the first fair of the assohave so many of them, in fact, no In--Susan B. Anthony made an apdian can be lost. They would continue ciation may be secured for Lansing greenbanks as legal tenders if gold A small outlay would put our track in sist that greenbacks were just as good in the State can offer more inducements as ever, and that the leap in gold was mere fanciful price, such as any comhad gathered that Susan objected to mercial commodity might reach in the guess not. With them the Indian is too The Event of the Lecture Season. much lost ever to get back to the wigwam .- New Haven Register.

If Jeff Davis had been hanged by the HILL'S OPERA HOUSE would have been better for the Democrats. He is to day the best and stanchest ally of the Republican party. At times when the whole country is for peace and the passions of the war are about to be forgotten, the Republicans always bait some hook to catch Jeff Davis in a speech or a letter, and the old fool never fails to bite. The superfluous ex-rebel veteran is is perfectly powerless for good or evil when he keeps his mouth shut; when he opens it he is powerless for good and works only evil.

Tilden can get along without the Western Democrats. The whole South, with the exception at most of two or candidate, no matter who he may be or can teach a rooster to lay goose-eggs."

—A colossal statue of Prince Bismarck is to be sent to the Centennial Exposition? And now won't there be a grand rush for Philadelphia?

Plachback a Fraud.

There is not the possibility of a difference of opinion to shield them from condemnation for attesting a bold falsehood. Under an act of usurpation, conwhat the platform may have in it. The Democracy of Ohio whether they would prefer Tilden to Thurman.—Cincinnati

Unusual activity has characterized to imfamous retirement, the whole state logging operations during the past organization of Louisiana was seized three weeks, and although the amount a United States Marshal and a squad of snow at any time during that period of federal soldiers in 1863; a Governor has not exceeded the depth of five or six and Legislature were installed with no inches, and the weather for the most of better warrant than a mere decree is- the time has beeen quite mild, yet we sued by a Federal Judge, and that Leg-islature—legally a mere mob—Pinch-back. That is all there is of the case. in hauling and banking logs for the A parallel for it could only be found in period above mentioned then the presthe North if the United States Judge ent, and if this state of things continnow sitting in Milwaukee should get ues far three weeks to come it will be drunk to-night, and in the secrecy of safe to predict 75 per cent. of this year's his own chamber, put his name to an product at least will be put in .- Muske-

> In his recent speech at Atlanta, Senator Gordon defined his financial position Now occupied by C. A. Lewis. One of the best as follows: "I am charged with being an inflationist. I am not. I am anti contractionist, and in all that I have said and written, I have maintained, and I maintain to-day, that when resumption is reached it must be on some line of common sense, and not by a course which insures universal wreck and ruin. I have analyzed, criticised, and denounced the absurd law passed by the last Congress and called a resumption saw, and I denounce it now—as a fraud, tion when it means nothing but con-

STATE NEWS.

Mr. Geo. Hoopengarner, of Gilead, Branch Co., has made nearly 1,000 pounds of maple sugar this winter. The Ladies' Library Association of

Battle Creek has a library of 1,200 volumes and a building fund of \$1,000. The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad has contracted to deliver from 50 to 60 car loads of ice a day from Clam Lake to parties in Ohio, Indiana and

Parties in Wexford county are sending to the Centennial a sample of little saptree which measure 28 feet in circumferenece three feet from the ground.

Three daughters, weight 17 pounds that is the present Mrs. Elias Baker, of Flint, made her husband on Sunday

The eighth annual commencement of the Detroit Medical College occurred on Wednesday. Twenty-nine students graduated. Prof. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College, delivered the address to the graduates.

Jacob Winkle, a farmer living in Delhi, Ingham county, hung himself on Monday, in his father's barn. Cause: both mental and physical disease.

John Major, an old resident of Arenac, about 35 miles north of Bay City fell from a load of ice in front of his wagon, and was run over by the wheels Democratic party or to hide the sins of the Republican leaders and their tools Friday last.

Judge Stillman Blanchard, one of the oldest residents of Tecmuseh, a Democratic House of Representatives. prominent Mason, and for more than resign his position as secretary to the We bid these impatent people wait and twenty years grand lecturer to the or-Moses W. Field proposes to increase Linden park (Hamtramck) by another gift of ten acres, and also to give the city of Detroit forty acres in Springwells for another park.

> Boats have run all winter between Grand Haven and Milwaukee. Rev. F. W. May, pastor of the M. E.

church at Chesaning, Saginaw county, is on the "ragged edge," having been charged with immoral and unchristian conduct, adultery included. John Gallagher, a prominent banker

of East Saginaw, has been arested on complaint of W. R. Burt, charging him with fraudulently procuring his (Burt's) signature to a note for \$20,000. The coffer dam in course of construc

tion at the St. Mary's ship canal broke away on Monday. The lower gates were partially destroyed and all work had to be suspended. Incompetency He is a Pontiac man, and was to have

a wooden wedding. The mansion was lighted up, the table spread, and the wife in a joyful state of expectancy, but the guests didn't come. Subsequently is was discovered that James had forgotten to mail the invitations. Chas. Conrad, a farmer living in Ge-

noa, Livingston, Co., was robbed of \$120 dollars last Saturday evening. While absent from his house about two hours some person entered and went to his pantaloons pocket and took there-from the above named amount, leaving his pocketbook. The Eagle says: "The Grand Rapids

Guard are going to the Centennial this year and will march from here to the Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna. Quaker City They propose to travel about 20 miles a day, hence they will be on the road between 40 and 50 days. They will take along their camping fixtures, utensils, and rations, and will thus live entirely independent of the country through which they will pass." Two car loads of birds-eye maple in

its natural state as cut in the was shipped from Clare on Tuesday of last week, consigned to Robert Carring, The meeting of the horse-breeders of

who take a large interest in the breeding of the best stock, and in the improve that the wigwam, and not the Indian, ment of this class of domestic animals, is lost, and that the only way to find will be presented. If a proper effort is went to 500 per cent. premiun, and in- good shape, and certainly no other city of grounds, convenient hotels, etc. Lansing Republican.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Council meeting next Monday evening. -Charter election the third day of April. place on Monday next, March 6.

-E. L. Boyden, of Webster, lost a very fine horse a few days ago. Pneumonia. -There was a thunder storm on Sunday

evening last, with sleet instead of rain. ive advertisement in our advertising columns.

moving a monument.

a genuine snow storm. -Mr. Waidelich is to erect a three story brick block on the corner of Liberty and Second streets the coming season.

-Wind 'north, air clear and full of frost, and mercury at 8 deg. above zero. That was -City Marshal Herron extended relief to

22 poor families only during the month of February, and expended less than \$100. -This is what the Manchester Enterprise

small boys of Ann Arbor. That's worse than -D. M. Finley is building a new house on his farm in Scio, and will remove thereto as

soon as completed,--trom his residence in the First ward. -"The Problem of Life" is the conundrum Theodore Tilton will wrestle with on Wednesday evening next, March 8th, at the

Opera House. -Last week 20,000 white fish fry were planted in Base Lake, 20,000 in Portage

Lake, 20,000 in Big Portage Lake, and 12,500 in Silver Lake. -City Attorney McReynolds is reported as having aspirations for promotion to the office

of justice of the peace. What shall be done -A. Kearney and Geo. W. Cropsey have purchased the store of "Put" Martin on Main

street, and report says a new grocery establishment is in prospect. -Dr. Simms, of New York, is delivering a

physiognomy, nature, mind and beauty, illustrated by fine oil portraits. -The ice men have been adding to their stores during the present week, from the lakes

four inches is the thickness. -Cutters appeared on the streets Sunday noon: a forced endeavor to utilize the thin covering of snowy sleet which fell on Satur-

day night and Sunday forenoon. -In the Detroit Superior Court on Tuesday, F. B. Hooper, formerly of this city obtained judgment for \$4,364.81 against Hudson and

Stroh. Winsor "crooked" paper. -Gen. Geo. D. Hill has gone on a pilgrimage to Washington, relying (report says) upon the promise of a clerkship. Well, Chandler

is in the Cabinet and knows his men. -Capt. Spencer, postmaster at Ypsilan S. was thrown from his carriage on Friday morning last,-his horse, a young colt, being frightened by a dog, -and quite seriously in-

-Robert Widenmann, son of August Widenmann, who went to Atlanta, Georgia, a year or two ago, is now running a cashmere

goat ranche in southwestern Colorado,-Arkansas valley. -Ald. Gardner arrived home from a "short

run "into Canada on Saturday last, and reported fine sleighing at Kingston and "all along shore." He says that business in Canada is not much more brisk than here.

_J.Q. Detwilder is to lecture on temperance at the Unitarian Church to-morrow evening. He is reported to be the equal of Gough, and if anybody doubts it they can satisfy themselves by going and hearing him.

-At the next meeting of the Ann Arbor Scientific Association (to-morrow evening) Dr. Dunster will read a paper on "The History of Spontaneous Generation," and Rev. C. H. Brigham one on "A Rare Bird."

-The First National Bank is putting on a Sargent & Greenleaf's double chronometer bank lock,-a lock which set for a specific hour cannot be unlocked by the bank officers themselves until that hour comes round. It is considered a safe protection against burglars, and will make raids upon cashiers' residences lable of Jerusalem the sound of u short?

-A girl baby, supposed to be three weeks ld, was deposited on the doorstaps of Geo. W. Heartley in the Third ward, on Thursday morning of last week. It was taken and cared

for by a lady in the neighborhood logal advertising done in the Argus, do not and Horticultural Society held on Saturday converted, to connect themselves with the Literature; The Baby, by Porte Crayon, arforget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit last, the revision of the premium list was com-Court Commissioners to make their orders ac- pleted. Another meeting will be held on the The unity, harmony, and zeal of these several Preachers of the Church of England; and the judges will be appointed.

the Argus was reduced to \$1.50, to be paid in street, an old resident of this city and county, proof that those who love their Master most of Daniel Deronda, by George Eliot, favorably advance. Subscribers have in a large number | died on Thursday last of paralysis—or we | and serve Him best are truly one in Him and | received by the critics; a sketch of Lucresia of instances, delayed payment three, six, or might say of old age. She was 76. Her long with one another. nine months, and even to the present time, and illness had been endured with patience and

-Mrs. Nichols, an elderly lady living with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Knight of the Third ward, attempted to go down stairs on Wednesday evening of last week, without a light, and fell from the top to the bottom, cutting both the back of her head and forehead, the injuries were not fatal.

THE CENTENNIAL .- John J. Robison, o Sharon, has been appointed by Hon. J. J. Woodman, Manager of Michigan's Agricultural Department at the Centennial, to collect and forward articles and samples of product, for exhibition, including grains, vegetabless fruits, dairy products, live stock, etc. And now if you have anything worthy of exhibition, and which will reflect credit upon yourself and county give John notice.

HAVE WE A KING AMONG US?-Harriman, the canvasser a HECKENDORN PLOW, com- in his address before the Pioneers at Ypsilanti, pletely equipped, either No. 4, 7, 8, or 10, on Wednesday, on "Indian Antiquities, said: the retail price being \$18, \$19, or \$20-ac- "Our Michigan Indians had another curious stom, when the son of a chief or head man For 70 subscribers at \$1.50 each, or \$105, the died the father was accustomed to adopt some cant place, and I consider it a duty as well as a pleasure to record the fact that the venerable president of this society was adopted half the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company and lineal and rightful heir to the throne of the

THE PIONEER SOCIETY .- The regular meeting of the Pioneer Society, held at Ypsiand now is the time to do it before spring lanti on Wednesday, was a large and pleasant gathering. The several papers read were Specimen copies of the Argus will be fur- A sketch of the revolutionary soldiers buried nished free to any one desiring to make a in this county (six in number), by Wm. M. trial. The subscribers may be Democrats, Re- Gregory, of Saline; a continuation of the earpublicans, Liberals or "Reformers," and may ly history of Webster, by J. D. Williams, of take as many other local or county papers as this city; and Indian Antiquities, by Wm. D. they please Their names and the money are Harriman, of this city. A capital dinner was served at the Baptist Church, after which, to respond. A large number of forty-year residents responded to a similar call to "show hands." The Ypsilanti people won the hearty thanks of the society for their hospitality on

The dramatic entertainment given by the Garrick Club on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library Association, was a cess, except in attendance. The Opera -The Dexter charter election is to take House was not as full as the Club or the object in aid of which the entertainment was brought out deerved, and yet the net proceeds were about \$90. The two plays brought out - Mack & Schmid have a new and attract- Mrs. Militant, and Smart, represented in the chasers, whenever the contract with Mr. Crane -The Manchester folks findulge in the free- IIsley, Mrs. Snow (from Detroit), and Miss bor, unless our citizens and those along the man's right, and elect "village dads" on Mon- Backus. The piece was well rendered, and line give liberal material aid, -subscriptions to -We are under obligations to Hon. A. S. "Ici on Parle Francais" was a more preten- and not before. Such aid our citizens can af-Wi liams for the daily issues of the Congres- tious piece, the cast being: Major Regulus ford to give. Rattan, - Mr. Denison; Victor Dubois, -William Barry, a lad about 12 years old, Mr. DePont; Mr. Spriggins-Prof. C. N. had a number of fits at St. Thomas' school on Jones; Mrs. Spriggins-Mrs. Boudinot; Anhand crushed last Friday while engaged in bridge; Ann Maria, Maid of all Work-Miss "Creeds." Students' class at 9 30 A. M. - King's New Discovery cured me completely. Kellogg. The audience was kept in good hu- "The Character of Jezebel." -March came in on Wednesday bringing mor during the entire piece, and the verdict the biggest snow storm of the winter, -in fact | was that each actor made a hit in his or her part. Being amateurs, specific criticism

might be considered either ill-timed or invidi-

REVISED CHARTER AND ORDINANCES.-In October last the Common Council of this city adopted a resolution authorizing and directing the City Attorney to revise and compile the ordinances of this city, and to have the same published with the charter and its amendments. The order has been complied with and the resulting volume, a book of 148 pages, is now before us. The amendments to the charter have been inserted in the appropriate places, with foot notes citing number, page, etc., of the amendatory statute. If side notes could have been added, indicating subject of section, as in the session laws, the convenience would have more than compensated for the extra expense. However, a very full index will facilitate the looking up of the various provisions. The ordinances have been collated into titles and chapters by the grouping of ordinances pertaining to the same or similar inance being given at the head, and amended vised, and the compiler assures us re-enacted and republished. The work of going through the records of the Council-there being no special volume of ordinances, as there should be, in which new ordinances are recorded as passed, with date of passage and publicationhas been great and appears to have been course of lectures at the Opera House, on faithfully done, though of course we have not tested the work of the compiler by an examination of the records. The volume is certainly an improvement on any former compilation, and by consulting its pages city officers \$1,000. about two miles southwest of the city. About and others will know what the ordinances are. Mr. McReynolds gives credit to his partner, J. Q. A. Sessions, for valuable assistance in his

> University Notes and Gossip. - That investigating committee is still at

busily at work on the Steere collection. - The new hospital buildings are both completed, but will not be used this session.

- The special religious exercises on Wednes day, the day of prayer or colleges, were largely

-John B. Gough (if he don't fall out by the way, like other lecturers,) is to appear before the lecture association on the evening of

- We are told of a senior medical student who having been detailed to take eare of a patient coming from abroad for a surgical operation, charged and received a fee: and then had to refund.

Estate of Jedde O. Bunnell, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard May 24 and Aug. 24, by Geo. S. Wheeler and J. L. Wheelock, commissioners. who having been detailed to take eare of a pa-

- Monday afternoon Dr. Maclean lectured on homeopathy, or rather on the connection or lack of connection of the old and new medical schools. The object of the lecture was to satisfy the students that the "College of Medicine and Surgery" has not been put under ban, and that their time certificates will be recognized at any and all medical colleges. He anticipated no condemnatory action from the American Medical Association, and thought the State Association would hesitate long before taking such action as would compel the abandonment of the field to the home-

EDITOR OF THE ARGUS: To the conundrum in your last issue as to why two of our University magnates pronounce the last syllable in laterature as if written chure, let me add another. Why do some of our educated men sound the t in often, and give e in the last syl-

opathists.

The series of union meetings held by the March are: The Principalities of the Dan-Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches ube, finely illustrated; The Microscope, by every night since the January 2d, and for sev- Prof. Samuel Lockwood, interesting and in eral weeks every afternoon also, have been so structive both in text and illustration; The -At the meeting of the Executive Commit- modified recently as to give an opportunity for First Century of the Republic, in which E. P. tee of the Washtenaw County Agricultural those who believe themselves to have been Whipple concludes his sketch of American 7th inst.—at which the superintendents and denominations co-operating for the advance- Southern Industrial Prospect, by Gen. T. M. -Mrs. Wealthy Smith, living on State have been and are a potent and beautiful an Hawthorne's novel, Garth; the second book

on Sunday, Feb. 20th, preaching to a large tray Washington and deliver him into the is greatly pleasing the people.

Prof. McLouth, of Ypsilanti, lectures on and bruising herself severely. Fortunately B. F. Clark proposes for the 14th, a concert by the Saline Musical Union, of which he is lead- & Brothers, New York. er; and Rev. Mr. Parsons proposes soon to omplete his course of popular lectures. It is rumored that the ladies of the Presby-

terian Church purpose holding ere long a Centennial Tea-Party. Although business is dull, money scarce, and times hard, our people seem determined, nevertheless, to attend to matters religious, literary, musical, and social. A. H. Goodrich, grozer, has sold out to Messrs. Wood & LeBaron; and A. G. Law-

rence, grocer, to Messrs. Warren & Webb : all the purchasers enterprising young men. A donation visit to Rev. B. Parsons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be made at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, March

The recent storm of rain and sleet has furnished passable sleighing and sledding, and an ded extent of skating for the boys and

Our Railroad Prospects. The following paragraphs are clipped from

M. I. CHIGANNE.

the Toledo Commercial of a recent date: Yesterday the long-pending negotiations be-tween Mr. Crane, the owner of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Raiload, and a num-Ann Arbor and Northern Raiload, and a number of gentlemen of this city, who have interested themselves in the enterprise, by which the road, with all its franchises, appurtenances, notes, etc., are to pass into their hands, were completed, and a transfer of title virtually took place. A new stock company will be immediately chartered, under the laws of Ohio and Michigan, and the road completed as a narrow-gauge.

a narrow-gauge.

Until the completion of certain other negotiations, the Commercial is requested to publish only this much. Arrangements have been definitely made for ironing the road, and it is expected that within a few days all the other served at the Baptist Church, after which, to details for going on with the work will have call for all who had lived fifty years in the county 15 cents additional will be required for prepayment of postional will be required for prepayment of po Inasmuch as the road-bed between here and

Ann Arbor is substantially made, the ties fur-nished, and a large number of good subscriptions payable on the completion of the read, the arrangements for building of the road have been made on very favorable terms; so that the road will enter upon its career with but a very small incumbrance, comparatively, in the shape of a debt.

The people north of Ann Arbor are bestir-ring themselves once more in the matter, and it is the intention of the new management to We suspect that the announcement is a little

premature or at least a little too definite. We understand that the contract is conditional, or were: "Who Speaks First?" the character is held in reserve for something else to "turn being Capt. Charles, Ernest Militant, Potter, up." And we also understand that the purorder named by Mr. Brown, Mr. Van Pelt, Mr. | may be perfected, will not bring it to Ann Arwe will not comment on the individual actors. be made payable when the cars are running, night last, will confer a favor by leaving it at

The Churches --- City and County. - Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brigcelina, daughter of Spriggins-May Hale; ham at Unitarian Church on Sunday next:

-Rev. Dr. Cocker " spelled " Mrs. Lathrop by preaching at the M. E. Church last Sunday forenoon. After the sermon twenty proba- inquiries by letter will be promptly answered. tioners were received into the church. -The Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyteri-

ans held union services on Sunday last, at 3 o'clock P. M., Mrs. Lathrop preaching. -At Ypsilanti on Sunday last 100 members were received into the M. E. Church on pro-

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Regis-

ter of Deeds, during the past week : Wm. A. Graham to Geo. H. Feldkamp, 134
San Juan mines. The track and equipment is uncress off section 24, Sharou. \$9,000. Carlos Spencer to John H. Feldkamp, 100 acres off section 1, Sharon. \$6,000. Geo S. Rawson to John G. English, 20 acres off the southwest quarter of section 23, Man-

Herman Williams to Geo. H. Williams, 96 acres off sections 20 and 21, Webster. \$6,000 off the northwest quarter of section 31, Sharon.

3 in block 1, village of Salem. \$325. Lewis Haner to Courtland Snidecor, 80 acre theast quarter of section 24, York.

Thos. E. Markham to Darwin L. Dennis, lot

off northwest quarter of section 15, Salem. John J. Davis to Thof. D. Lane, 120 acres off ections 6 and 7, Salem. \$3,000. Maria A. Faulkner to Fred. Wedemeyer, 10

acres off section 31, Lima. \$600. Chas, E. Whitmarsh to John E. Whitmarsh,

northwest quarter of sec. 31, Sharon. \$1,500. Sarah M. Barton to Loren Babcock, 80 acres southwest quarter of section 8, Lyndon. John Smith to Hartwell W. Smith, 6 acres

Wm. Van Sickle to Ulrich Brunner, lot 4

and part of lot 5, Brown & Bach's addition to Ann Arbor. \$1,500. Hiram Batchelder to John S. Jenness, part of lot 43, Larzalere's addition to Ypsilanti.

Frank Nowland to Richard M. Nowland, 80 acres off section 19, Ypsilanti. \$2,000. Richard M. Nowland to Frank Nowland, 80 res off section 19, Ypsilanti. \$2,000. Harriet E. Phillips to Jas. A. Freer, (quit claim), 138 acres off section 9, Sharon. \$800 Sarah A. and Theo. DeForest, (quit claim), 35 acres off section 25, Ann Arbor. \$800. Marcus H. Row to Fred. Schaible, 10 acres

Probate Court. The following orders have been made in Fronate Court since our last report:

Estate of Lawson Rogers, deceased; petition for probate of will; day of hearing March 20. Estate of Charlotte T. Palmer, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing March 25.

Estate of Jacob Cole, deceased; order for earing final account of executors; day of Estate of John Hewens, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard May 26 and Aug. 26, by J. Willard Babbitt and

Frank Emerick, commissioners. Estate of Caleb Moore, deceased; order for hearing final account of executor; day of hearing March 21. Estate of Patrick Hoban, deceased; licens granted to sell real estate; day of sale April

Estate of Elizabeth Holden, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard May 29 and Aug. 29, by H. C. Waldron and Estate of Alma Butler (Cross), minor: li cense granted to invest in real estate. Estate of Benjamin F. Chamberlain, deceased; final account of executrix heard and al-

churches in an open profession of their faith. tistic, comical, and appreclative; Parties and ment of the cause of their common Redeemer, Logan. There is another installment of Juli-Borgia, by Prof. F. P., Crane; and for lesser Rev. Geo. Duffield, D. D., of your city, oc- stories, The Crime of Abigail Tempest (the cupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church aforesaid Abigail having undertaken to becongregation in the morning and a still larger hands of the enemy); Simpson of Bussora, one at night, thus relieving the pastor as well Almost too Late, Wanted-a Soul, and Number 13, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The poems are: Aunt Hannah, by J. T. Trowbridge, March 3d, in the interest of our Union School. and Love is King. The several editorial departments are full of good things. HARPER

CIRCUIT COURT JUBORS. - The following is the list of the petit jurors drawn and summoned to appear on the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court, Tuesday, March

tine H. Markham, Lewis Schleicher, John Schumacher, E. Sumner.

Ann Arbor Town-Frederick Brown. Augusta-P. H. Harris. Freedom-Jacob Lutz. Lodi-Julius F. Sanford, Jessup Wood. Lyndon-Martin How

Kelly, Thomas Logan Northfield-Wm. Doty, Geo. Mullbach, P. S. Purtell. Pittsfield-Sidney Harwood. Salem-G. N. B. Reuwick, John W. Stiles.

Manchester-Geo. H. Hammond, James

Saline-Matthew Sager, Geo. Sherman. Scio-Lewis Vogel. Sharon-Geo Osboru. Superior-Abram Culver, Geo. W. Gates, Clark M. Sly. Webster-E. L. Boyden, Alfred Valentine.

York-James M. Kelsey. Centennial Hotel Rates.

New York Corr The Grand Central, the largest hotel in New York, has been recently refitted, refurnished and redecorated in elegant style, in view of the approaching Centennial. The new designs in fresco-work, especially, which adorns the halls, parlors, dining-rooms and ex-changes are the richest and most exquisite in

the country.

While other hotels will probably adhere to their present rates, the Grand Central justified by its immense capacity to accommodate 1,500 guests comfortably, will make a popular reduction, and schedule its rates from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day. Ranking in every respect with the finest hotels in America, this liberal reduction cannot fail to meet with popular approval

LADIES—When you buy saleratus please notice how much larger D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus papers are than others; also, how much better an article you get.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Winning Golden Laurels. Why be without it when your cure is certain as you live. It is sold by L. S. Lerch, druggist, and is

while returning from the armory on Friday

DR. McFarland is filling teeth with gold for the me prices they fill them for at the Dental College and he has had thirteen years practical experience

Only yesterday I had such a bad cough that Two Farms, one of 105 acres and one of 160 sold before April 1st, probably very cheap. An

J. J. ROBISON, Assignee, &c., Manchester, Mich For Kansas and Colorado. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missouri river ria Topeka, the Capital of Kansas, and the beauti ful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The nortest route to Pueblo, the Grand Canon, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pike's Peak, and all places of note in the mountain regions. The favorite route The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The only direct route to the famous

in Union depots and avoiding delays and transfer For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables Gen'l Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

Remember This. Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung ever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used without a single failure to cure. If you have no used this medicine yourself, go to your druggis ess among his customers. Two doses will re lieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any ierman Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 7

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, March 2, 1876 Apples—50c to 65c per bu. BEANS—80c@\$1 00 per bu. SEEF-\$6@7 per hundred. CORN-40c to 45c. per bu. CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed lic per lb. Eggs-Command 12c. HAY—\$12@15 per ton. LAND—The market stands at 13c

UAT8-28c to 30c. PORK-\$8.00@8.50 per hundred.

TURNIPS-20@25c. WHEAT-\$1.00; new, \$1.15. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

One portable eight horse power Threshing Engine. Also, one Feed Mill, Circular Saw and Cutting Box, 90 feet of 1/4 inch shafting, 100 feet 5 inch rubber belting. For particulars inquire of ELI MOORE, Ann Arbor Agricultural Works,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Estate of Caleb Moore. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year on thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Prasent, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of Caleb Moore, deceased.

seased.

B. Franklin Gooding, executor of said estate, somes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such excutor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the twe y-first day of March next, at ten e'clock in torenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing cuch account, and that the devisees, legatees an eirs at law of said deceased, and all other person tracested in said estate any excepted.

VOTICE.

August Widermann, of the city of Ann Arbor, having this day made a general assignment to me for the benefit of creditors, all persons indebted to him at this date are requested to make immediate payment to me, and persons having claims against him will please present me with a state-ment thereof at an early day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 11, 1876.

JAMES B. GOTT,

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Assignee.

CREAT PRINT SALE

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NEW STYLE PRINTS

At the following

LOW PRICES:

3,000 Yards at 5 cents per Yard. Ann Arbor City-Nelson Eastwood, Augus- 3,000 Yards at 6 cents per Yard 3,000 Yards at 7 cents per Yard

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Bleached Muslins,

SHEETINGS & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AT CORRESPONDENGLY LOW PRICES.

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ELGIN WATCHES, AND HAVE A FULL STOCK OF

AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF Ladies' Fine Gold Watches, Gold Opera Chains, Gold Neck Chains, Silver Vest Chains,

Mice and Parlor Clocks of every Description Watch Materials and Tools for Jewelers. Every one visiting CHICAGO should call at our establishment and examine our goods. THE CHEAPEST PRICES IS OUR MOTTO.

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Choicest Styles of New Prints

Of the well known brands of Merimac, Sprague, American, Dunnell, and Manchester Man'f Cos., at the extremely low price of

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We have the largest assortment of the best brands of

Ever offered in this city

At Lower Prices than ever known before.

Including the popular brands of Wamsutta, New York Mills Cabot, Saranac, etc.

10,000 YARDS EMBROIDERIES

Of the best selections at the lowest prices. These goods were bought personally at the New York and Boston markets at the great January closing out sales, and will be offered to our customers at less than jobbing prices.

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THE NEW ENGLAND RANGE \$40,000, with Elevated Hot Closet, combining all the latest, most valuable and economical improvements in Cooking Ranges. The new

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ments. The above stoves all have the new Patent Diffusive Oven Flues, by which the oven is sure to be evenly heated at all times, making them the most perfect Bakers in the market. The LEVER CLOTHES WRINGER Is a perfect success. Every lady who use a wringer should get one at Pease's.

Those 40 reasons for getting Weed's Carpet Sweeper are yet good ones. Galvanized Iron Toller Sets, are certainly the most durable. My Portable Bath Tubs are the best and cheapest and should be Indispensable. Those metal Water Fliters every family should get one at

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EDWARD DUFFY

HAS JUST RECEIVED AN Entire New Stock

Of goods consisting of

Teas, Coffees,

SUGARS AND SYRUPS.

Bought in NEW YORK from first hands FOR CASH, and is offering them at

VERY SLIGHT ADVANCE

over New York Cost. Also a full line of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S WEAR in

All of which he is effering VERY LOW FOR CASH.

It pays everybody to buy their goods for Cast Call and examine goods and prices, and

I WILL INSURE SATISFACTION Goods delivered to any part of the City free charge.

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CLOTHING

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Who Sells Clothing so Cheap that he

DEFIES ALL COMPETITION. All who are pressed with the hard

A CHEAP SUIT

Can find it at WAGNER'S. A fine stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Trimmings always kept and

A Large stock of FURNISHING GOODS.

W WACNER, 21 SOUTH MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR. Estate of Caroline Miller.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eleventh on the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller,

minor.
Leonhard Gruner, guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such guarprepared to render his final account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the sixteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1570td Judge of Probate. Estate of Christian Grossman. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the six-

pared to render his final account as such admitistrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the eleventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said extate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER, 1570td

Estate of Florian Muehlig. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Florian Muchlig, deceased

deceased
On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Emanuel Mann, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died to sell the real estate whereof sail deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thoreof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1568

Estate of Louis Lux.

Estate of Louis Lux. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for tie county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fourthay of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Louis Lux, de-

In the matter of the estate of Louis Lux, deseased.

Victorine Ducharme, Administratrix of said esrate, comes into court and represents that she is
ow prepared to render her final account as such
Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday the fourth
day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon,
be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased,
and all other persons interested in said estate,
are required to appear at a session of said court, then
to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of
Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any
there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Adminstratrix give notice to the persons interested in said
estate, of the pendency of said account and the
hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper
printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Suits Made to Order.

Mortgage Sale.

CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN.

Assignee of said Mortgag

JOHN M. GOTT, Attorney for the assignee of

ROOT & GRANGER, General Law & Business Agency.

THE Phoenix Mills, of Paterson, N. J., have suspended, throwing 800 people out of employment.... Tue 200th anniversary of the burning

New York was burned a few nights ago, and Chicago, and his son perished in the flames. Ten other passengers are reported as having been badly burned....The Brooklyn Advisory repaired to Halliday's house, where, besides the Examining Committee, he found seated in the parlor Beecher himself, B. F. Tracy, Thos. G. Shearmae, Oliver Johnson, and other partisans of the Plymouth pastor. Bowen, being called upon for his statement, presented and read it. At the conclusion of the cession Bowen and his sons came out of the hoffse in a state of great agitation and called loudly for the "members of the press." Several reporters ran toward Bowen, when he exclaimed in an excited way: "Members of the press. I want you to publish "Members of the press, I want you to publish this to the world: Beecher and his minions have attempted violence upon us!" Immedi-ately afterward, Bowen and his sons drove off in their carriage, and, being interviewed, stated that, on the conclusion of the reading of the statement, Mr. Bowen was asked if he had

wind prevailing it soon spread into one of the most extensive conflagrations that city has ever known. In the space of two hours fouried buildings and their contents were burned. The estimated loes is \$100,000, not more than half covered by insurance... The renowned Col. Mulberry Sellers, as represented by John T. Raymond, has arrived in Chicago, and appears nightly on the stage of McVicker's Theater The combined efforts of Raymond and Mark Twain have made Sellers and his "millions in State Convention of the party to be hold at

THE trial of Gep. Babcock on an indictment thieves was brought to a conclusion in the United States Court, at St. Louis, on the 24th of February. The Judges charge was exceedingly favorable to the defendent, and the jury decided on a verdict of acquittal upon the first ballot. When the "Not guilty!" was pronounced Gen. Babcock started suddenly from his chair and his face turned almost crimson. It was apparent that his emotions were deep and overwhelming. The small crowd present.

town of St. Charles, Mo. The cyclone lasted but five minutes, but in that brief space nearly every building in the village was more or less damaged, many of them being swept away entirely. Two or three persons were killed, and many seriously injured. The pecuniary loss is estimated at half a million dollars....

The Mary Bell, said to be the largest steamboat on the Mississippi river, was destroyed by introduced to pay soldiers of the war of 1812 pensions who were stricken from the rolls on account of disloyalty.

GENERAL.

WASHINGTON'S birthday was very generally observed throughout the country. At Washington the Government offices were closed, and

terrific tornade that swept over it last Sunday night. Several persons were killed, and many badly injured. Some forty houses were demolished. The loss in money is about \$300,000...Dr. Joseph Hooper, of Bay City, Mich, editor of the Michigan Odd Fellow, died suddenly on the morning of the 28th of congestion of the lungs.

investigate the conduct of Gov. Kellogs, made their report which is to the effect that the

Is the Treasury officials are to be believed, stances. there is to be a currency famine in the Department unless Congress takes early action and

thirty days. The silver now on hand is \$12,000,000, which, with the monthly coinage, is
considered ample to inaugurate the work...
The President has given orders to Gen. Sheridan that the Black Hills miners must not be
disturbed.

"A PROMINENT member of the Cabinet," of Medford, Mass., by the Indians, under King Philip, was celebrated in that town on the 21st of February. Cannon were fired, bells were rung, and historical addresses were made, the whole concluding with a public dinner. In the morning a four horse wagon, filled vith persons on their way to the celebration was overturned, and the Rev. Mr. Alger, of South Natick, and Sabin Smith, of East Somerville, were fatally injured, and others were seriously wounded.

A supperson car on the Harlam Palicand of the Sacraman Associated Press Agent at Washington, "authorizes the associated Press Agent A telegraphs the Western Associated Press Agent A sleeping car on the Harlem Railroad of positively is this true of late."

The news of Gen. Babcock's acquittal caused

Mr. Bissell, the proprietor of the Sherman House, great joy among his friends at the Capital. President Grant, who, from the beginning, announced himself confident of the acquittal, expressed no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received by Mrs. Babcock, she fainted from excitement, and remained a long time in hysterics...It is announced from Washington that The Brooklyn Advisory Council has concluded its work and adjourned. The action of Plymouth Church in connection with all the subjects specified in the letter-missive is fully sustained, and a new investigation of the charges against Mr. Beecher is provided for by a committee of five, to be appointed by a sub-committee of the Council from among a list of persons distinctly specified, and the commission is clothed with authority to decide whether an investigation shall be held at all or not... A very exciting and unlooked-for denouement of the meeting between Henry C. Bowen and the Plymouth Church Examining Committee took place the other night at Rev. S. B. Halliday's mansion in Brooklyn. Bowen, armed with his charges against Beecher, consisting of fifty-two pages of closely-written manuscript, repaired to Halliday's house, where, besides the Examining Committee, he found seated in the profess of contract the contract of the critical contract of the schleral procedure. When the news was received by Mrs. Babcock, she fainted from was received ho Mrs. Babcock, she fainted from was received ho Mrs. Babcock, she fainted from was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news was received no surprise, but did not conceal his gratification at the result. When the news we received hy Mrs. Babcock, she fainted from was received hy Mrs. Bab speculation, for which he cited precedents. He was not ashamed of what he had done. At the suggestion of the President, however, owing to the scandal, he resigned as Director of the company. . A Washington telegram to the Chicago Tribune says: "If the close of the Babcago Tribune says: "It the close of the Bab-cock trial can have any bearing on the relations of the Cabinet, it would seem to render the re-tirement of Gen. Bristow less certain. Mem-bers of the Cabinet say, with the strongest assurance of knowledge, that Bristow is sure to

SECRETARY BRISTOW, in his annual report to Congress, stated that the work of refunding the national debt was hindered by the shortness that, on the conclusion of the reading of the statement. Mr. Bowen was asked if he had anything further to state. On his saying that he had not, he says Mr. White locked the door of the apartment. Thinking the days of the Inquisition returned, Mr. Bowen ran to the rear parlor door, and, followed by his sons, escaped to the hall—S. V. White meantime calling to others of the committee to lock the doors. The contents of Bowen's paper have not been mado public, but they are understood to be a severe arraignment of Mr. Beecher for his alleged manifold shortcomings.

THE WEST.

Shorly after midnight of Feb. 23 fire was discovered issuing from the Claracia Maria.

Court of Inquiry to vindicate him from charges discovered issuing from the Claracia Maria. discovered issuing from the Olympic Music Hall, in Davenport, Iowa. With the high

nightly on the stage of McVicker's Theater. The combined efforts of Raymond and Mark Twain have made Sellers and his "millions in it" famous. People who have witnessed this admurable piece of acting pronounce it the finest representation of American humor ever attempted. People visiting Chicago should not neglect seeing it ... The great \$30,000 four-mile race, which has been repeatedly postponed, came off at San Francisco on the 22d of February, and was won by Foster, an Oregon horse, in two straight heats. The race was witnessed by an immense concourse of people.

The trial of Gen. Babcock on an indictment The trial of Gen. Babcock on an indictment charging him with complicity with the revenue thieves was brought to a conclusion in the THE Indiana Republican State Convention was held at Indianapolis on Wednesday of last week, the attendance being larger than at any ingly favorable to the defendent, and the jury decided on a verdict of acquittal upon the first ballot. When the "Not guilty!" was pronounced Gen. Babcock started suddenly from his chair and his face turned almost crimson. It was apparent that his emctions were deep and overwhelming. The small crowd present gave a slight applause, and his friends present came forward to offer their congratulations. Babcock, however, paid no attention to them, but made for the jury, which was passing out, and shock hands with each individual juror, thanking them with tears in his eyes for their kind and noble vindication. He then received the congratulations of his friends present, and it congratulations of his friends present in the following is the balance of the ticket: Lieutenant-Governor, Robert S. Roberts, of kind and noble vindication. He then received the congratulations of his friends present, and, in company with his counsel, proceeded to his hotel. His appearance on the streets was the signal for repeated cheers, and he could scarce ly elbow his way through the crowd that pressed around him. Throngs of people followed him along the streets to the Lindell Hotel. There he met the assemblage of friends who had heard the good news, and who overwhelmed him with their congratulations. In the evening Babcock was serenaded at the Lindell Hotel, and he and his friends indulged in a general jollication over the happy result of the trial.

Four persons, consisting of the wife and three children of a man named Niermayer, were burned to death recently at Lemars, Iowa, by the destruction of their house by fire.

Cuicago packers have slaughtered over a million and a half of hogs the present good his following is the balance of the ticket: Lieutenant-Governor, Robert S. Roberts, of Allen; Secretary of State, I. P. Watts, of Randolph; State Auditor, W. M. Hess, of Randolph; State Auditor, W. M. P. Edson, of Posey: Second District, M. C. Voorhees, of Lawrence; Third District, M. C. Voorhees, of Lawrence; Third District, M. C. Newcomb, of Marion; Fourth District, A. C. Voorhees, of Lawrence; Third District, M. C. Newcomb, of Marion; Fourth District, M. C. Newcomb, of Marion; Fourth District, M. C. Newcomb, of Wayne..... The Connecticut Democratic State Convention and the state and the state Lieutenant-Governor, Charles R. Ingersol; Lieutenant-Governor, Charles R. Ingersol; Lieutenant-Governor, Geor

million and a half of hogs the present season. THE Republican Senators in Congress have ... A terrific storm recently passed over the decided, in cancus, that they will not vote for

boat on the Mississippi river, was destroyed by ington the Government offices were closed, and fire the other day. A large cargo of cotton and the baggage of 200 passengers were lost....
A fend has existed for some time between J.

However, A twashing of the Constitution of the Fire Department paraded and passed in review before the President at the White and the baggage of 200 passengers were lost...

A fend has existed for some time between J.

N. Hawkins, of the Carrollton. Mo., Journal,
and A. S. Kierolf, of the Democrat, which culminated a few days ago in Kierolf shooting
Hawkins four times, ence in the face, and twice
in the breast and bowels, inflicting wounds
from which he cannot recover.

PRINCETON, Ind., suffered great damage by a
terrific tornado that sweet over it last Sunday
with a magnificant illumination of the city in

on Feb. 26, the House Committee appointed to ciers. His statement, if true, is very damag-

rendered to Alfonso's forces; thousands of rebels in detached bands are asking annesty,

THE Louisiana House of Representatives, by ONE effect of the recent French elections a vote of 61 to 45, has adopted the report of has been to render necessary a more liberal was committed there, but she believed the Kellogg Investigating Committee, together construction of the new Press laws, which unthere was. The third and chief case

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

grant pensions to the veterans of the war of 1812... Banning introduced his Army Reform bill, by which has been been to effect an annual saving of \$2,500,000... A large number of resolutions of minor important

THURSDAY, Feb. 24,-Senate,-The House bill to reorganize the Judiciary of the United States was read and referred.... The bill conferring ex- been the trial of Gen. Babcock at St. clusive jurisdiction over Indian reservations upon Louis. It has been talked about day United States Courts was debated at length and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

House,—A bill was passed to protect the down to the basement gin-mills. I pre-

oostponed it for one week. . . Speaker Kerr received telegram announcing the death of his brother, and Doe was called to assume the duties of Speaker procem. . . A number of private bills were passed.

SATURDAY, Feb. 26 .- Senate .- Not in session House.—The House met for debate only, Eden III.) in the chair. Speeches were delivered by Ridlle and Landers in favor of the repeal of the Resumption act, and by Durham in relation to the approvement of the natural highways of the country ada, took the oath of office ... A bill was passed nabling persons who have lately acquired citizenenacing persons who have lately acquired chizen-ship in Colorado to vote upon the new Constitution in that Territory, and appropriating money to pay the expenses of a constitutional convention... The West Point Appropriation bill was discussed, and the Senate went into executive session.

House,-A letter was received from the Attorney General, in response to a resolution offered by Mr. Lord, calling for an explanation of his order touching the testimony of accomplices in the whisky prosecutions. The Attorney-General states that such instructions as he issued were merely in confirmation of arrangements already made, and that as these instructions and arrangements relate to matters now in progress, the House would readly see the propriety of withholding special information relating thereto until the trials are over. The matter was referred to the Judiciary Committee... Bills introduced: By Warren, authorizing the payment to the executor of Henry Wilson, late Vice-President of the United States, a sum equal to the salary of the Vice-President for the unexpired portion of the term for which he was elected; by Willis, to simplify the existing laws imposing duties on imports, and to retain that star Lord, calling for an explanation of his order touch-

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM. Another Scheme for Specie Resumption-A Gold Lock-up Said to be Gaming Some The Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune* telegraphs as follows: The committee appointed by the Democratic caucus to devise some compromise financial measure, besides considering the bills and resolutions which have been introduced in the House and Senate, and which have also been referred to it, has also been giving a hearing to several memplates the annual accumulation in the United States Treasury of \$30,000,000 in gold coin or bullion. At any time after the amount so accumulated shall have reached \$150,000,000, the Secretary of the Treasury may, at his discretion, and after due notice, begin the redemption of United States notes in coin, and it shall be obligatory upon him to do so when the amount of gold accumulated in the Treasury shall be \$300,000,000. In order to provide for securing the gold thus to be accumulated, the ecretary of the Treasury is directed to revenues of gold should be insufficient redeemed at the end of one year, the total amount of such notes outstanding at any one time not to exceed \$3,000,000. ceived as interest on their bends de-posited in the Treasury of the United States, but may be allowed to lend a Anyrics from New Orleans represent that indictments will soon be found there which will make as much sensation in the country as those at St. Louis. The names of very prominent persons are used, but it would not be proper to give them in advance of the final action of the Grand Jury.

The Mississippi House of Representatives has adopted the report of the Amer Invent. in gold, and to count any balance in their possession not so loaned as a part the whole Judiciary Committee

The substance of the statement, nowers good name of several persons of digh position.

FOREIGN.

The substance of the statement, nowers, has been ascertained. Bowen does not claim to have anyknowledge of guilt on Beecher's part. He says he believes him guilty because of what he has hear successfully laid and the substance of the statement, nowers, nowers, and no on Beecher's part. He says he believes him guilty because of what he has hear successfully laid and the substance of the statement, nowers, nower their report, which is to the effect that "they find on investigation that the said William P. Kellogg has committed many violations in his official capacity of the Constitution and laws of the State of Louisians; has been successfully laid and opened for traffic... Egypt and Abyssinia are arranging a treaty of peace.

A colossal statue of Bismarck is to be exhibited at the Philadelphia show... Many organic months of the properties of the p him that Mrs. Tilton confessed to them. Another woman, whose name he declines to give, told him, he says, that in 1858 she saw Mr. Beecher enter in a suspicious manner the study of Plymouth Church with a woman whose name he also declines to mention. His informant did not say that she knew adultery was committed there, but she believed House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, impeach William P. Kellogg of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, committed since April 14, 1875."

Tendered to Altonso's forces; thousands of rebels in detached bands are asking ammesty, and it is apparent that the insurrection in Spain is about ended... Refugees from Herzegovina are denied an asylum in Austria.

1858 she saw Mr. Beecher enter in a susticular the study of Plymouth Church with a woman whose name he also declines to mention. His informant I think the representative manner the study of Plymouth Church with a woman whose name he also declines to mention. His informant I think the representative more of the state of t with the resolutions recommending that articles of impeachment be preferred against that officer. The Senate was then notified of this action, and the House acjourned. The Senate organized into a court of impeachment for judicial proceedings, examined into the charges against the Governor, and dismissed the case.

Construction of the new Press laws, which under Buffet were enforced, especially against the Cited by Mr. Bowen is that of a woman who, he says, told him that she had been twice outraged by Mr. Beecher, and that subsequent to the outrages she remained improperly intimate with him.

WASHINGTON. and that subsequent to the outrages she lapse, this course being, in the opinion of the Who this woman was, where the alleged Government, the wisest under the circum-outrages took place, or when they took outrages took place, or when they took place, are facts which Mr. Bowen deplace, are facts which Mr. Bowen declares that he cannot be induced to disclose. Apart from these three cases the statement is devoted to a defense of Mr. Bowen's behavior toward Mr. Beecher Bowen's behavior toward Mr. Beecher declared to a defense control of the presidency, and betting fifty to one on his election." They must have been been very "enthusiastic." Others there are that after they retired to the jury room the streets were nominating him for the Presidency, and betting fifty to one on his election." They must have been very "enthusiastic." Others there are

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. The Babcock Trial as Viewed at the Capi-Congress--The Judiciary Bill--Measures

of Finance. [From Our Own Correspondent.] Washington, Feb. 27, 1876. The topic of universal interest at this

metropolis during the past week has

and night, from the Executive Mansion

evenues of the Patent Office. It provides sume there has been a general interest money other than his salary for any work done shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment.... A bill was reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds appropriating \$300,000 for a Custom-House at Memphis. After a long debate the amount was cut down to \$400,000 and the bill passed.... The death of Representative Starkweather was announced, and appropriate eulogies pronounced. Secretary of the President, but has stood Secretary of the President, but has stood in close intimacy with him socially and passed the bill authorizing the increase of the amount of 4% per cent. bonds to be issued from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, and extending the time for their payment to thirty years... The West Point Appropriation bill was before the Senate, and a long debate ensued regarding the propriety of the proposed reduction of salaries.

House,—The House refused to adopt the report of the Conference Committee for the payment of the interest on the District of Columbia 3.65 bonds, and politically. Not only that, but Babcock and "Boss" Shepherd have long been on terms of intimate friendship—frequenters of the same club, moving in the same "society" circles, by common rumor members of the same associations for speculation. So both on general account and for local reasons the people of Washington could not help feeling the providers in the St. Louis trial. "the Boss," who, in spite of his great

> GREAT RAID ON BRISTOW. sion of it. I refer to the determined the building and was at once received as assault which was made on Secretary an indication that the decision would be Bristow, and which is still going on while unfavorable. After the jury was charged,

which he was elected; by Willis, to simplify the existing laws imposing duties on imports, and to relate thereon, also to restore the duty on tea and coffee, and to enlarge the free list; by Waddell, to restore the franking privilege; by Vance, to provide for stationary Chaplains in the army; by Young, a law authorizing the payment for all cotton seized after 185; by Oliver, to repeal the law in reference to the amount for which silver coin shall be legal-tender, and to enact a substitute therefor; by Mackey, to aid in the completion of the Washington Monutation of the debt of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Court at Davenport; by Phillips, for the liquidation of the debt of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Court at Davenport; by Reider (Dakota), declaring the Black Hills open to exploration and settlement; by New, to reimburse States for expenses incurred in the laterabellion.

The was impossible that the Secretary should deliver so heavy and maintain the fight with such persistent vigor and unfaltering pluck, without raising up against him a powerful opposition. This opposition culminated on the occasion of the Babsuch persistent vigor and unfaltering pluck, without raising up against him a powerful opposition. This opposition culminated on the occasion of the Babcock trial. All the friends of men in the whisky ring, all the toadies of powerand they are numerous in every party— even not a few of the champions of certain aspirants for the Presidency united, or seemed to unite, in an attack upon Bristow. They asserted that the prosecution of Babcock was an attack upon the President, and day in and day out they have used all sorts of influence to get up "bad blood" between the President and the Secretary of the Treasury. As Gen. Grant is known to be especially strong and adhesive in his friendships these and adhesive in his friendships these you agreed upon a verdict?" men undoubtedly made considerable bers of Congress who desired to speak on the subject. One Representative from great question of to-day is "Will Bris-The Judge, evi mittee on Tuesday last, submitted a measure which it is hoped will be satisfactory, not only to the hard-money men of the East, and Texas, and the Pacific Coast, but which also will secure the support of Southern and Western memshall succeed by any means in driving bers who are opposed to contraction, but the brave and honest Secretary of the of all parties who demand honesty in looked at the Clerk with a stony, petripolitics and in government. And I fied stare. A nerve thrill went through can say this with the more emphasis and the little audience of court attaches and appropriateness because I care no more for Bristow's political aspirations, if he has any, than I care for last month's would be. The paper shook like an as-

moonshine. THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

The actual accomplishments of Congress have not been much during the gress have not been much during the read: past week, though either house has made considerable progress in the work before it. The most important measure passed by the House was the bill of the Judiciary Committee reorganizing the United discontinue the sale of gold received as States Courts, by constituting an Interrevenue and to use all surplus revenues of the Treasury for the purchase if necessary. He is also temporarily relieved now exist and the Supreme Court. from the necessity of providing for the sinking fund to the extent of the amount composed of the District Judge, the sinking fund to the extent of the amount of gold annually accumulated, and, should there still be a deficiency, he may issue either 4½ or 5 per cent. bonds of the United States for the purpose of pu United States for the purpose of purchasing coin or bullion. If at any time, owing to the operations of this plan, the cases which are now taken by appeal or to meet the annual appropriations the Secretary of the Treasury is to be allowed to issue Treasury notes bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent, to be at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent, to be Supreme Court of the trial of many cases notwithstanding the great and constant labors of the court. If the bill becomes By this plan the National Banks are law it will accomplish the object intended, facilitate the administraalso forbidden to dispose of the gold retion of justice, and cause no additional rested for embezzling \$750,000—and released on \$50,000 bail.

Staristics of the Babcock trial: The evidence in the case covers 3,200 pages. The cost of the Babcock for lawyers' fees and all amounts in gold, and to count any balance in the case covers of the staristics of the Babcock for lawyers' fees and all amounts in gold, and to count any balance in the case covers of the star of the

MEASURES OF FINANCE. The majority party of the House has had several caccuses at which the currency question has been discussed, but The Mississippi House of Representatives has adopted the report of the Ames Investigating Committee, and ordered the impeachment of the Governor. The report recommends that he be impeached and removed for official misconduct, on eleven separate and distinct charges, including a failure to remove certain dishonest officials, for causing bloodshed at Vicksburg in Crosby's case, for calling for Federal troops and having them eject the Sneriff of Warren County; for arming the colored militia and attempting to incite a war of races.

In the Louisiana House of Representatives, on Feb. 26, the House Committee appointed to recept the expected to attend the Republican National Convention in June. The Republican National Executive Committee is investigating the facts in the case, and if the reported advance in rates be true, the place of holding the convention will probably be changed to Chicago.

Jas. E. Lyon, of Racine, Wis. has testified before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs as to his connection with the celebrated convers of the mine, and explained the secret history of the scheme to entrap English financiers. His statement, if true, is yery damag. Secretary of the Treasury to begin the redemption of the outstanding green-back circulation on the let of Treasury to begin the without, as yet, any definite conclusion. Indeed, it has been stated, and I think porters called upon Bowen and members of the committee, but they were all firm.

The substance of the statement, how-

eral Babcock's case is received here with divided opinions. Some most heartily rejoice over it as a complete vindication.
One newspaper says, "enthusiastic men on the streets were nominating him for Most of the jurors are still in the city,

fluence. The latter class of persons is been made out, and after that nothing greatly the more numerous, but the occurred to change their opinion. About former is the more noisy and enthusi-

cock's room, where they were received by the late defendant and his brother. ACQUITTAL OF BARCOCK. Interesting Scenes in the Court Room Previous to and Following the Reading of the Verdict.

[St. Louis Letter to Chicago Times. It was an hour after the usual time of pening the United States Circuit Court, this morning, when the jurors were brought in from an outside room. The unsel had been in their places a half hour, and the defendant was waiting in the Clerk's office. At five minutes after Government or army officer in the city failing to call with his congratulations.

A large number of personal friends and some prominent citizens also visited the eleven the Judges came in, Dillon carrying a huge bundle of manuscript. The jury was polled, and then Judge Dillon commenced reading the charge, very rapidly. He read on for two hours large party of army officers came up from the arsenal, bringing with them the post band. At the Lindell they with only a single interruption, when liveliest interest in the St. Louis trial, ant in many particulars. Still, it was by That Babcock has many warm friends here no one will deny, but that the general sentiment has been heavily against deavored to show to the full extent the him from the beginning is equally true. weakness of the evidence, and invariably And I believe it would largely preponderate against any one known to have them finally to weigh the testimony probeen the intimate friend and associate of and con. Immediately after the reading of the

wealth, is the most odious man who ever stepped within the limits of Washing-room in the third story of the building, He arose in the carriage and was introand locked up. Judge Dillon sent word to them that if they desired to ex-But this is not all. One of the most formidable political intrigues which have ever been concocted at this head-center of intrigues resulted from the Babcock the charge, did not need it. This was told around among the crowd in front of the court adjourned till 3 o'clock.

It is known to all men that the attack of the Treasury Department on that numerous, wealthy, formidable and most topic. Thousands of dollars offered on corrupt combination known as "the acquittal then would have found ready whisky ring" has simply been tremendous "all along the lines." Many men of influence in politics, many men of that standing in society which great and went into the building, followed by Bailiff Wheeler appeared before the bench and Judge Dillon inquired if the main editorial room, with a small desk jury was ready. Wheeler replied that it at which he sat with his nose down on was, and was directed to bring the jurors the lid for hours at a time and ground in. Maj. Eaton, Mr. Bliss, and Mr. Peddrick were already in the court room, might not be disturbed by ward politi-

The Judge, evincing a great degree of place; the editors were at work in the New York, who had addressed the com- tow go out?" This is the comundrum excitement, which he could not conceal, large room at their desks, and a large,

sked:
"What is it?"

And as he saw the foreman hand broad-shouldered man made his appearance, looking as if he had just come into the city and had not taken time to wash, Deputy Clerk Selby a folded paper, ad- or, as Ben thought, had just come out of staved up to Greeley's door, passed Ben as

"Oh, it's written." pen leaf in the hands of the Clerk, and

"We, the jury, find the defendant

not guilty."
There was a pause of one instant, when Judge Chester Krum turned toward Gen. Babcock and warmly shook his hand. This was the signal for general confusion. The blood surged up in the defendant's face, which had been so pale a moment before. Porter awoke from his lethargy, and, springing to his feet, stamped on the floor dramatically, and said: "Thank God! truth and justice are vindicated." There were faint symptoms of applause, but these were checked. Col. C. W. Babcock hurried to his brother and grasped him by the hand. About this time Mr. Storrs entered from the anteroom. Through his heavy beard the blanched cheeks were visible, and he, too, was trembling. When immediately in front of the bench he hesitated an instant. He had heard of the verdict while in the ante-room, but could scarcely believe it. He stopped simply long enough to learn the truth, and rushed forward to Gen. Babcock, taking him by both hands.

The court room was in an uproar. Those who had never spoken to Gen. Babcock before partook of the enthusiasm displayed by his friends, and congratulated him. Amid the noise Judge Dillon cried out: "Gentlemen of the jury, you are discharged. The Marshal will settle your fees, so that you can leave for your homes at once."

This reminded Judge Krum of a point that had been overlooked in the excitement of the moment, and he said : "I ask your honor to discharge the

The Court—Are there any more indict-

ments against him?

Judge Porter pressed in among the jury and began shaking hands with each one, saying, "God bless you," and using or rather the safest course, for party gathered so thick and gazed so steadily purposes. If I am right herein, the at Babcock that he took refuge in the whole subject will be left severely alone Postmaster's room, where he remained so far as the statute-book is concerned.

L. M. N. walked to the Lindell, accompanied by P. S.—The verdict of acquittal in Gen-eral Babcock's case is received here with When he appeared in front of the Custom House, on his way to the Lindell,

perhaps a little false start or two, and WHEAT-New..... per unless Congress takes early action and passes the Deficiency bill for the Printing By rean, amounting to over \$300,000. The printing By rean, amounting to over \$300,000. The printing By rean, amounting to over \$300,000. The printing By read, and the provisions of the set set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the provisions of the set of you be the printing By read, and the prov

PASSING EVENTS.

9'o'clock to-night the jurors gathered at

shaking hands all around.

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General's room. At 9 o'clock to-night a

joined Gen. Sherman, who was in citiens' dress, and his staff, who were in full uniform, and a serenade to Babcock

HORACE AND HENRY.

outside the door, in his accustomed

mings opened the door, asked the Sena-

Disraell in His Old Age.

bummer wished to see me!"

tor to step in, and the two going up to BEEVES ..

SAMUEL L. AVERY, of Louisville, wor \$10,000 on the late election, but the law provides that the State can recover money won in this manner and divide it between the State Treasury and the School Fund, so that Mr. Avery will not School Fund, so that Mr. Avery will not far ahead when the Attorney-Gen The meeting was a rather awkward one until a seedy old granger blurted out, School Fund, so that Mr. Avery will not be so far ahead when the Attorney-Gen see we couldn't do anything else." The eral gets through with him.

jurors remained half an hour, conversing Cot. SHAFTNER, of the Twenty-fourth pleasantly, and were entertained with United States Infantry, who recently cigars and wine, and withdrew, after made a long scott through the Staked Plains of Texas, reports that their true All day long Gen. Babcock's room at character has been misapprehended, for the Lindell was full of callers, not a wood, water and grass abound in the sections he explored, sections that had previously been regarded as almost uninhabitable.

THE Secretary of the Treasury, in response to inquiries, says that he is still undecided when to begin paying out silver coin to replace the fractional currency. He says, however, that a very strong pressure is constantly exerted upon the Government to commence compliance with the Specie Resumption act in this respect immediately.

was given. The General, attended by As ILLUSTRATING the carelessness of people generally in business matters, it DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS, his counsel, came down stairs and took seats in a carriage in front of the hotel, about 1,200 people having gathered. After an air by the band Col. William is related that one of the men in authority in a Philadelphia trust deposit com-pany says he would be glad to be allowed H. Hatch, an ex-Confederate, and one McKee's counsel, addressed the to give \$100,000 to the company annual crowd. He referred to the lost cause, ly to be entitled to all the sweepings of and assured his hearers that the verdict the floor-in other words, to have for his was to be taken as an indication of good own the precious papers, stocks, coupons, etc., the depositors leave on the feeling, and the dawn of better days. He quoted Lincoln as saying that when the South was captured the songs of the South were captured, and called on the band to play "Dixie." The Southern tune was received with cheers, and fol-

An Eastern paper gives this photograph of the Treasury watch-dog: "Secretary Bristow is about 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs over 225 He arose in the carriage and was introduced by Judge Krum. He said: Gentlemen of St. Louis, I thank you for all seems not more than 35 years of age, tlemen of St. Louis, I thank you for all your expressions of kindliness toward me. My heart is too full for me to make a speech to you to-night, if I could do so jaw, and his face, without being stern, under other circumstances. I must bears every indication of a decided will thank you all, most deeply, and I will and force of character." present to you my counsel, Mr. Storrs, of Chicago, who will speak for me. THE Legislature of Texas just elected

will choose a successor to Senator Hamilton, whose time expires March 3, 1877. Hamilton was elected as a Republican on the reconstruction of the State. The An Interesting Story of a Philosopher and Legislature is now overwhelmingly The editor of the Johnstown (N. Y.)

Daily Tribune, who writes whereof he knows, tells the following story of two distinguished characters. The writer was en attache of the Tribune stabilish. was an attache of the Tribune establish-the present Texas members of Congress ment at the time the incident occurred as is a native of the State.

THE Carlist insurrection has at last been completely suppressed. The army of Don Carlos is shattered. His strongholds have surrendered. His war mate rial has fallen into the hands of the victorious Alfonsists. His troops are flee ing in all directions for safety, and the pretender himself is making rapid tracks for an asylum in Austria. It will in al probablility be a long time before Dor Carlos will raise the standard again, and Don Alfonso is now left free to deal with his Cuban insurgents and such Repub ican or International uprisings as may occur in Spain at no distant day. THE Rhode Island House of Repre

sentatives has passed a bill providing that tramps shall be considered guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be sentenced by any Justice Court to hard labor on the highways or other public work for Annual income....... 2,820,313 three months or less, or may be sent to Amount of Insurance in force. . 54,998,941 the State Workhouse for a like period. Any able-bodied person who applies to a THIRTY DAYS OF GRACE ALLOWED sitting down with his nose to the desk, as town for relief may also be compelled to The foreman, R. N. Blackwood, re- usual, and Ben was stationed on the stool perform the same work. A second offense sends the offender to the State Workhouse for a period not exceeding a year. The Overseer of the Poor for any town bordering on the State line must post a copy of the act on or near every highway leading from another State into the town. Mr. DISRAELI has escaped a very dan-

one of the saloons on Chatham street. He who see the necessity of yielding some of their opinions in arranging a compromise measure. This proposition contempletes the grouped state of all parties who demand hopesty in locked at the Charlest of the contempletes the grouped state of all parties who demand hopesty in locked at the Charlest of the contempletes the grouped state of the gr if he had a right to goin, but the door was Government by securing a favorable stated he would like to see Mr. Greeley.
"You can't see him!" bawled out Ben.
"But my business important," said
the vicitor (ITM-1) the Visitor Mr. Gladstone, who pointed the resistor (ITM-1) the vicitor of the first see him!"

The vote was not secured, however, until after a very sharp discussion and a home thrust from Mr. Gladstone, who pointed the vicitor of the first see him! the visitor. "That's what you all say, but you can't see him." Finally the visitor induced Ben to go into Mr. Greeley's cubbyhole and inform him.

The distribution of the interests of Europe to become the champion of her own selfish interests. Ben, opening the door, vent up to Mr. Greeley, and in a stentorian voice, while Greeley kept running his pen diagonally across the page, bawled out: "Mr. Greeley, there's an old bummer wants to greeley, there's an old bummer wants to gree yet?" Greeley, there's an old bummer wants to gree yet?" Greeley, there's an old bummer wants to gree yet?" Greeley, without taking his Empire. Mr. Disraeli, however, skilfully warded

see you." Greeley, without taking his nose off the paper, in his usual squeaking voice, cried out: "Keep him out—keep him out!" Ben quickly turned to den has taken, it is said, to writing leadgo where the visitor was, and in a bass voice bellowed, "You can't come in!" of furthering the scheme of a great Scandinavian union, to include Sweden, Norstated that Ben did not know who he was, way and Denmark, as in the days of Ben said he did, but finally consented to | Queen Margaret, under one crown. try another time. He again approached German Government is supposed to have the philosopher with the expression, "Mr. Greeley, this old bummer says he must see you!" Again came from the top of the desk the same sentence, repeated thousands of times before in the peated thousands of times before the peated thousands of times before the peated thousands of times before the peated thousands are peated same way, "Keep him out! keep him will not stomach it very well, and the out!" Ben again went back and in- royal family of Denmark will certainly formed the visitor there was no other do all in its power to prevent itself from alternative; he could not see Mr. Gree- being treated like the Dukes of Holstein ley. The editors were by this time at and Augustenburg, to the greater glory Michigan State Ins. Co. tracted by the conversation, and Amos of the House of Bernadotte.

J. Cummings, who was night editor, being at a desk near by, stepped up to the visitor and politely said: "Senator ers now. Some are writing books and Wilson, how do you do? Do you wish to see Mr. Greeley?" The Senator informed him that he did, and Mr. Cum-

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Mr. Greeley, who was yet undisturbed, Mr. Cummings spoke to Mr. Greeley, and stated that Senator Wilson wished to speak to him. "Oh," drawled out the philosopher, "is that you, Henry? Why, Ben told me that it was an old is Mr. Disraeli is set down in the "Parlia-The Court—Are there any more indictments against him?

Mr. Krum—None.

The Court (heartily)—The defendant is discharged.

Judge Porter pressed in among the jury and began shaking hands with each one, saying, "God bless you," and using other expressive terms to return his other expressive terms to return hi mentary Companion" as scarcely yet 70. lows, its frequent convulsive movements, the thin wisps of hair striving to keep their color and to cover the bald places; LARD. DETROIT. their color and to cover the baid places; the yellow, muddy, ghastly hue spreading from forehead to chin, the eyes that are occasionally aroused under the impulse of great excitement to an unmatural glitter—all this seems to suggest one of the most fearful forms in which vindictive old age punishes and humbles those who have shown themselves too obstinate in resisting her approach.

It is curious to observe the little panse the House—or at least the place where the bar ought to be—before he ventures on the task of walking up the floor to his rejuist. It is curious to observe the little pause which Mr. Disraeli makes at the bar of CATTLE. on the task of walking up the floor to his seat on his ministerial bench. Evidently he still loves to show an approximate the still loves to show an approximate the still love the his seat on his ministerial bench. Evidently he still loves to show an appearance of jaunty and youthful vigor as he passes up the floor under every eye. So he stops for a moment at the bar and steadies himself as you sometimes see a man who has drank too much endeavor to steady himself before crossing a street. He surveys the distance, makes perhaps a little false start or two, and

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