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HOW THE OLD HORSE WON THE BET

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Blue are the skies of opening day; The bordering turf is green with May; The sunshine's golden gleam is thrown On sorrel, chestnut, bay, and roan;

Come on! I'll bet you two to one 'Il make him do it!" "Will you? that was it who was bound to do? did not hear and can't tell you,— 'ray listen till my story's through.

Scarce noticed, back behind the rest, By cart and wagon rudely prest, the parson's lean and bony bay Stood harnessed in his one-horse shay,—Lent to the sexton for the day, (A funeral—so the sexton said; His mother's uncle's wife was dead),

Bring forth the horse !" Alas! he showed

Bring forth the horse!" Alas! he showed for like the one Mazeppa rode; cant-maned, sharp-backed, and shaky-kneed, the wreck of what was once a steed, just thin, eyes hollow, stiff in joints; the next one, laughing in his sleeve, the sexton, laughing in his sleeve, sif 't were all a make-believe, ed forth the horse, and as he laughed inhitched the breeching from a shaft, inclassed the rusty belt beneath, brew forth the snaße from his teeth, lipped off his headstall, set him free from strap and rein—a sight to see!

worn, so lean in every limb, can't be they are saddling him! is! his back the pig-skin strides id flaps his lank, rheumatic side

and so, his rider on his back, they lead him, limping to the track. ar up behind the starting-point, to limber out each stiffened joint.

As through the jeering crowd he past, One pitying look old Hiram cast; "Go it, ye cripple, while ye can!" Cried out unsentimental Dan;

Slowly, as when the walking-beam First feels the gathering head of ste With warning cough and threatening

That time is weight and sure to te No horse so sturdy but he fears The handicap of twenty years.

As through the throng on either hand The old horse nears the judges' stand, Beneath his jockey's feather-weight Ue warms a little to his guit, And now and then a step is tried That hints of something like a stride,

Go!-Through his ear the summons stung

ss if a battle-trump had rung; the slumbering instincts long unstirred start at the old familiar word; t thrills like flame through every limb—

A thrins has mame through every him what mean his twenty years to him? The savage blow his rider dealt bell on his hollow flanks unfelt; The spur that pricked his staring hide Juheeded tore his bleeding side;

He steps a five-year-old again!

Before the quarter pole was past,
Old Hiram said, "He's going fast."
Long ere the quarter was a half,
The chuckling crowd had ceased to laugh;
Tighter his frightened jockey clung
As in a mighty stride he swung,
The gravel flying in his track,
His neck stretched out, his ears laid back,
His tail extended all the white
Behind him like a rat-tail file!
Off went a shoe, away it spun,
hot like a bullet from a gun.

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The quaking jockey shapes a prayer From scraps of oaths he used to swear; He drops his whip, he drops his rein, He clutches flercely for a mane; He'll lose his hold—he sways and reels—He'll slide beneath those trampling heels! The knees of many a horseman quake, The flowers on many a bonnet shake, And shouts arise from left and right, "Stick on! Stick on!" "Hould tight! Hou tight!"

"Cling round his neck and don't let go—That pace can't hold—there! steady! whoa!" But like the sable steed that bore The spectral lover of Lenore, His nostrils snorting foam and fre, No stretch his bony limbs can tire; And now the stand he rushes by, And "Stop him!—stop him!" is the cry. Stand back! he's only just begun—He's laxing out three heets in one!

"Don't rush in front! he'll smash your brains; But follow up and grab the reins!" Old Hiram spoke. Dan Pfeffer heard, And sprang impatient at the word; Budd Doble started on his bay, Old Hiram followed on his gray, And off they spring and round they go, The fast ones doing "all they know." Look! twice they follow at his heels, As a round the circling course he wheels, And whirls with him that clinging boy Like Hector round the walls of Troy; Still on, and on, the third time round! They're tailing of! they're losing ground! Budd Doble's nag begins to fail! Dan Pfeiffer's sorre! whisks his tail! And see! in spite of whip and shout, Old Hiram's mare is giving out!

hat trot no mortal could explain;

But what it was could none decide;
One said he couldn't understand
What happened to his second hand;
One said 2:10; that couldn't be—
More like two twenty-two or three;
Old Hiram settled it at last;
"The time was two—too dee-vel-ish fast!"

he parson's horse had won the bet :

And this is all I have to say About the parson's poor old bay, The same that drew the one-horse shay.

like a legion, when we count not only those of their number who received

Moral for which this tale is told; A horse can trot, for all he's old.

like to him are spur and rein, e steps a five-year-old again!

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or who were pushed forward by admir-The election of 1804 saw three Presi- been badly beaten in 1824, was beaten nominations, with the view of being

these votes were famous revolutionary characters; and Mr. Adams, though he had not a majority of the electoral votes, was legally chosen to the Vice-Presidency; and New York supported his claims. But everything had ing the second office in 1789.

Our first contested national election countered in 1796; and a very close one it was, Mr. John Adams being closen to the Presidency by 71 votes, and Mr. John Adams being closen to the Presidency by 71 votes, and Mr. John Adams being closen to the Wings attributed their defeat to that movement, as, they asserted, it took from the Vice Presidency by 71 votes, and the bottom. An analysis of the Presidency by 71 votes, and the bottom. An analysis of they had secured for it in the earlier year. Pinckney and King received 47 votes, and they last under the election of the Federalists desired that contest that disappointed aspirants began to appear.

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These facts having the man, the federalist of the progress of the detective, and the progress of the det contemplated to do, we must set him gone up, per saltum, from 47 to 89, al-Vice Presidency. A number of the Adams Federalist electors withheld their But before anoth votes from him, the plan that had been formed for the defeat of Mr. Adams second war with England was declared being thus turned against Gen. Pinck-ney himself, with fatal effect. Mr. ern Federalists had so borne themselves Adams had 71 votes, Mr. Jefferson 68, concerning it as to create the impression and Gen. Pinckney 59. In consequence, that they were anxious for the success of as already stated, Mr. Jefferson became the enemy. The masses are alwa Vice President. Mr. Adams, it will be riotic, and they "frowned upon seen, came within two votes of being Federalists, who never afterward made placed at the very head of the long list of disappointed Presidency seekers, when the Presidential contest of 1816 Two Southern electoral votes alone saved him from having that disagreeable position forced upon him. "A single voice in Virginia," says his grandson and biographer, "and one in North Carolina, prompted by the lingering memory of revolutionary services, had to Mr. Jefferson instead, he would have Armstrong, of New York, had been been President. South Carolina, on the made Secretary of War. He had been other hand, steady to neither party, a good soldier in the Revolution, and manifested the same sectional bias his reputation as a writer and author has which has ever since marked her policy [this was written in 1856] by dividing failure in politics. He wrote the New-

were given for Ellsworth, Jay and others the President wanted to get him out of been given for Pinckney, he would have been chosen to the Vice Presidency, as he would have had seventy votes, or two more than were given for Mr. Jefferson, pointed Secretary of State, and who and one less than the number received acted as Secretary of War after Gen. by Mr. Adams. Of the sixteen votes of Massachusetts, thirteen were given for The New Yorkers then sought the same number of votes (73), and so no man was chosen to the Presidency, as the Constitution then stood, and the election devolved upon the House of Representatives. After hell-time of the Presidence of the Presidence of Representatives. one of the New York electors withheld his vote from Jefferson, Burr would have and Tompkins being re-elected with no one of the New York electors withheld been chosen to the Presidency by 73 opposition worth mentioning. Consevotes to 72. Burr was the first of the quently there were no disappointed DISAPPOINTED SEEKERS FOR THE to the incident that he permitted him-PRESIDENCY.

self to be run against Jefferson in the House of Representatives. Yet his conduct, though it may not have been honshall find," does not-at least, in all its crable toward his own party, was in force—apply to all those persons who desire to be placed at the head of the American Union. As there could have as good a right to be a candidate in the American Union. As there could have been but twenty-two elected Presidents House of Representatives as Mr. Jeffermade by the electors, and Mr. Adams

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nine being given for John Langdon, of New Hampshire, three for Mr. Madison, and three for Mr. Monroe. Six of the names of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. C. F.

Another change came in 1852, Mr. United States Supreme Court, and had he taken no part in politics in 1789-'96, rant in the list to which such men bebut the Democrats nominated Gen.

made President, they having an invincible district of Mr. Adams. As Gen.

Pinckney must have known what it was position had become, their vota known was serving the balmous popular majority that was given against Mr. Greeley at the last election. ance of the term of President Taylor down as having been a very much disposition of the found that not only had he been defeated for the Presidency, but that he had failed to get the large results and the large results and the second of the term of President Taylor (who had died in office), had sought the Webster, who was a kind of a candidate, but who died a few days before the rederables had \$6.

election was held. But before another election could take The election of 1856, the first in which the Republican partly figured, was fought between Mr. Buchanan and her deeply. At the cle as the Know-Nothing candidate. Col. Fremont was a new aspirant, but Mr. Buchanan long had sought a nomination, and Mr. Fillmore was an old seeker. Mr. Seward had sought the Republican nomination, and was offended because he had failed to get it; and

the enemy. The masses are always pat-

date;" Mr. Calhoun postponed his pur-

pose, and became a successful candidate

for the Vice Presidency; and De Witt

Clinton did not persevere. The contest

lay between Crawford and the other

so, it was reported, was the case with time, desired the Democratic nomina-

The campaign of 1860, which was the of Charley Ross is shortly to be cleared turned the scale. Had these been given few years earlier. Early in 1813 John overture to the civil war, had an abund-up. ance of Presidential candidates-Abraham Lincoln, John C. Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen A. Douglas. That of 1864 was not so crowded, and Mr. Lincoln was re-elected. Chief Justice Chase desired to have the Republican nomination, but he failed to get it, as Mr. Seward had failed in 1860. her votes between Mr. Jefferson and Mr. burgh Letters, which made him a sort Pinckney." It was New England that defeated Gen. Pinckney, for she gave National Senate, and he was Minister to General Fremont continued his aspiraeighteen votes against him, which not France in Napoleon L's time. Made a tions, and was nominated for the Presionly placed him third on the list of Brigadier General in 1812, he went soon dency by a few men, who called them-selves Radicals; but he soon left the candidates, but more than neutralized after into the Cabinet. He hoped to be the support he got in South Carolina. Madison's successor in 1817, but the the gained a vote in Pennsylvania, but capture of Washington ruined him, lost three in Maryland. Had eleven of though he was not responsible for that the eighteen New England votes that disgraceful event. It was believed that

the Democratic nomination, and so did lege is at present under the management President Johnson-both in vain. Mr. of English professors, the English lar acted as Secretary of War after Gen.

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Pendleton also failed to get it. Horatio Seymour got it and was defeated. The Republicans were united in support of Gen. Grant. Mr. Greeley—a good man described as the scientific tongue. In connection with this institution there are well-fitted above the President Adams failed to get it. Horatio Seymour got it and was defeated. The Republicans were united in support of Gen. Grant. Mr. Greeley—a good man described as the scientific tongue. In connection described as the scientific tongue. The president Adams are described as the scientific tongue as the scientific tongue. The president Adams are described as the scientific tongue as the scientific tongue as the scientific tongue. The president Adams are described as the scientific tongue as the scientific tongue as the scientific tongue. President Adams failed of a re-election in 1800-1801, and so he must be set down as a semi-disappointed aspirant; and Mr. Jefferson himself came very near being placed on the roll of such aspirants. He and Col. Burr, who were on the Democratic ticket, received the one of the Presidency, in having been very and deserving a better fate—was the useful in supporting the war when at the lead of their State; but he had to give way to Mr. Monroe. Mr. Craw-anti-Republican nomination, and because the first disappointed aspirant; the head of their State; but he had to give way to Mr. Monroe. Mr. Craw-anti-Republican nomination, and because the first disappointed aspirant; the head of their State; but he had to give way to Mr. Monroe. Mr. Craw-anti-Republican nomination, and because the fell into the error of accepting a better fate—was the mechanical engineering, the chiegraphy, and deserving a better fate—was the wisappointed of the received disappointed of the received the section of the Presidency of th years. He must be set down as having proved manufacture of iron into the attained to the disagreeable eminence of being the worst beaten Presidential can- blast furnaces and other works are in didate mentioned in our history, because | course of erection, and it is expected

of disappointed Presidential aspirants, which can be set forth in order: disappointed Democratic aspirants to the Presidency; and his ruin—which has been pronounced "the profoundest and most striking, with more of moral circumstance in it than that of almost any other man "—was owing, not to his vices, political or personal, or both, but to the incident that he permitted himself to be run against Jefferson in the 1. The men who were regularly nomi-Henry Clay, William Wirt, Hugh L.
White, Daniel Webster, James G. Birney, Lewis Cass, Winfield Scott, John and Fektor were guillotined for

son possessed—exactly the same right—and had he been chosen, he would have been entitled to the same treatment as line 1828 President Adams was beaten dents were re-elected, it follows that the number of successful aspirants to our National Chief Magistracy has been but small; while the number of unsuccessful aspirants has been very large, something spoke of their violent intention as if it is not to arms had be been chosen, though they spoke of their violent intention as if it is not to arms had be been chosen, though they spoke of their violent intention as if it is not to arms had be been chalf, as he failed only of a re-election. The contest was confined to the same treatment adams was beaten by Gen. Jackson, and thus he, like his failed only of a re-election. The contest to arms had he been chosen, though they was confined to those two great men. They are: James is appearing in the field; but it is not to the same treatment as much shad been regularly chosen, sought nominations for second terms, failed only of a re-election. The contest to arms had been regularly chosen, sought nominations for second terms, and failed to get them. They are: James is not to a supplement and assert the property of the same treatment as the p 3. The men who, being in office, to many diseases.

A few weeks ago, a Boston detective called at the Fifth Avenue Theater, and have been supported by that party, and Mr. Adams have been set aside, had it not been for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Monroe. Six of the names of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. C. F. Adams. The result was the defeat of explained to Mr. Stephene Fishes that he was in confidential communication with Mr. Madison for the first place, and gave Gen. Cass, who never again was noming the confidence of the man who may be a supported by that party, and Mr. Adams have been set aside, had it not been for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Adams have been set aside, had it not been for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Adams have been set aside, had it not been for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Adams have been set aside, had it not been for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Madison for the circumstance that he is not been supported by that party, and Mr. Stephene Fishes that he was in confidential communication with Mr. Madison for the circumstance that he is not been supported by the man who is not b it not been for the circumstance that he was laboring under the odium that followed from his having negotiated the famous treaty with England—"Jay's that the triumphant party was suffering Treaty," as it was denominated—and become he was denominated become he was denominated hence he was not available. He can be set down as having aspired to the Presi-much increased, and a great effort was Butler was the Democratic candidate and was anxious to see the play if she could come to the theater unobserved; and he believed that, under the influence of the play, she might be induced to make the confession which she had

laughed and cried with the rest of audience, but did not exhibit any special perturbation until the last act. The sorrow of the heroine, Miss Fanny Daven-port, then appeared to move her strange-ly. When Miss Davenport exclaimed: '' He's dead!" Mrs. Mosher rocked herself backward and forward and repeated: "He's dead! Yes, he's dead!" The joy in the Renfrew family when the

stolen child was restored also affected At the close of the performance Mrs. Col. Fremont, while Mr. Fillmore ran Mosher and the detective left the theater as quietly as they had entered, the detective whispering to Mr. Fiske as they passed, "I think it has been a success." No further revelations were vouchsafed until Wednesday, when Mr. Christian K. Ross, the father of the abducted boy, visited Superintendent Walling, and held a long conference in reference to some new clews which have been discovered. Judge McLean, who had been after a nomination for years. Mr. Douglas, who had been in the field for some who had been in the field for some sed between Mrs. Mosher and her brother, Westervelt, now under sentence in Moyamensing Prison, and that the fate

Marvelous Progress of Civilization in

Japan. The rapidity with which the Japanese are assimilating the habits and science spot: of the West is one of the greatest marvels of the age. Civilization, until now, has always taken the opposite course to that of the sun, and the change going on in these far eastern islands is not mere external imitation, but an absolute selves Radicals; but he soon left the field. General McClellan was supported ago an Imperial College of Engineering by the Democrats, but he succeeded on- was established in the principal island, ly in being placed high among the disappointed seekers of the Presineers for the Department of Publi In 1868 the number of the disappointed was large. Chief Justice Chase sought was large.

country. With this view, two charcoal sentatives. After balloting for a week, the House elected Mr. Jefferson, and the Same number of votes for the House elected Mr. Jefferson, and the Vice Presidency was distributed that marked and characterized his defeat twelve puddling and seven reheating furnaces, forge train, plate, rail, bar To sum up : There are several classes | guide and mills, with steam hammers, four different shears, saws, lathes, cranes, and all other necessary appliances of the most modern construction, will be in operation.

The journals of Sweden publish de-

tails of a revolting scene at an execution in that country. Two men named Hjert Hale, John C. Fremont, Stephen A. murder of a railroad engineer, whose Douglas, John Bell, John C. Breckin- carriage they had mistaken for the mail. ridge, George B. McClellan, Horatio which they intended to rob. A large Seymour, and Horace Greeley. Mr. Birney and Mr. Hale received no electoral the scaffold, and after the criminals had been dispatched drank or licked the 2. The men who, being regularly blood, taking it up with spoons or with nominated, sought to be re-elected to a second term, they being in office, and failed. They are: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Martin Van Buren.

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San Francisco has a matrimonial buand failed to get them. They are: James
K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, and James

reau with separate departments for genklemen and ladies. The photographs of

hundredth mile that one of the hunts

board with a strong solution of corrolike a legion, when we count not only those of their number who received nominations or electeral votes, but those also who were "named for nominations," also who were "named

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or who were pushed forward by admining but not very judicious friends. For haps a running sketch of the history of Presidential aspirants, who were to be dead failures, on the two tickels. President aspirants are so numerous, and when the host of the disappointed is so sure to be heavily reinforced before the close of the Republic's life, not a month hence—for there are about a soone of men now aspiring to be President, and a very distinguished actor in the 1804, but he of these men can become candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of success, and but one of them can be consensed to which was given for John Jay, by a terminal power of these men can become candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of these men can become candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of these men can become candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of these men can be come candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of these men can be come candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of these men can be come candidates with anything, like well-founded hopes of the set of the which was given for John Jay, by a far twelly more, perhaps, who have beed to the public, the people, have heard of the same support, or fourteen the same support, or fourteen time become and not support, or fourteen the same support, or fo assistance, and she at once sought out honeysuckle is desirable for planting near the windows, as it is one of the first vines to unfold leaves and flowers, and asked him to go with her to the house. The coral honeysuckle is desirable for planting near the windows, as it is one of the first vines to unfold leaves and flowers, and the last to retain them. Its pretty flowfirst office was concerned. Washington was made President without open opposition, receiving on tothoccasionsal the cleering on tothoccasionsal the greater number of the family were no new aspirants in it, but Mark Committee and huming bird. Seymour, James Guthrie, William R. Seymour, James Guth

> affair was enveloped in mystery. At composed of finely powdered blue vitriol and laid; equal parts by weight. The in which Mr. Laros was known to have feet should also be kept dry. deposited a sum of money had been broken open and the cash stolen, and that Mr. Schug's trunk had also been robbed of a pocket-book containing \$150 there was much cheering, from the fact in United States currency. When this became known, suspicion was directed for a cow in England. The price has, toward Allen C. Laros, one of the sons of the family, a young man about twenty-one years of age, who was engaged in teaching school at Schneirnertown, near just been sold by the Duke of Devonby. His character was known by many shire to the Hon. George Brown, of persons to be bad, and they had no hesitation in expressing their belief that he was the murderer. This opinion, how-fresh eggs, so that there may be no waste ever, did not seem to be borne out by of eggs or of effort on the part of the by the facts, for he had supped with his hen in endeavoring to hatch out old or

following verdict:

from the effects of arsenical poison, administered in coffee, on Wednesday evening, May 31, 1876, and that we believe the same was administered by Allen C. Laros."

note that also; then, in selecting eggs for a sitting, those of too great age are readily excluded.

spot:

I did it; the money is out between the pri and sheep-stable; this was done on Wednesday evening, the same night that I put the poison in the coffee-pot; I knew he (his father) had money, but did not know how much; I took the money before I put the poison in the coffeethe money before I put the poison in the coffee-pot; I took Schug's money, too, but don't know now much; I took none of his papers; I did his so that they might all be dead, and I could do with the money whatever I pleased—that nothing more would be said about it; I confees, also, that they money taken from the place s nothing more would be eaid about it; I confess, also, that the money taken from the place a long time ago I took, too; I don't know how much it was, but I think it was \$50 or \$60; I took swatlows of the coffee, too; I was just as sick as I pretended to be; I only drank it so as to throw themosf suspicioning me; I took a false oath this afternoon; I know it is very wrong what I have done; I want you to pray for me; and ask all of God's people to pray for me; I have no wife nor children; my name is Allen C. Laros; I took the silver out of my father's drawer and put it in Moses Schur's pocket-C. Laros; I took the silver out of my lather's drawer and put it in Moses Schug's pocket-book; I found Schug's pocket-book in his chest in the garret; Schug's pocket book was a new one, and father's is an old one; this is my confession, true and fathful, made in the pressence of Samuel Sandt, Jr., William Bitters, and George Schooler.

and George Schooley. ALLEN C. LAROS.

The money was found where the prisoner said he had placed it. Mr. Laros' pocket-book contained in all \$91.80, and that of Mr. Schug \$250. When taken where the bodies of the victims lay, the sight did not seem to make much impression on the murderer. He attempted gem pans in a quick oven. to kiss the faces of his parents through the openings in the ice boxes, but not being able to reach them he passed his hand over the faces, and shortly after left the room. He was then taken to Easton by the officers, and lodged in jail. In personal aypearance, the murderer is rather prepossessing, and might be called

Alvin Laros, ten years of age, was worse yesterday, having quite a high fever, and was disposed to rest the greater part of the time. The two still sick are not quite out of danger, as ulceration may set in, and the patients may die within a week or ten days. The others seem to be well and entirely out of dan-

Chasing a Fox One Hundred Miles. S. A. Pointer has one of the best

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

O life that hideth in the sod, How sweet and bountiful thou art! Like Aaron's mystic almond rod, By miracle the grasses start.

Upon a mighty loom they ply
With shuttle flying far and wide,
And woven in this tapestry
See buttercups and daisies pied.

O, sweet this green and humble home For all earth's young that skip and play, This dewy footstool 'neath the dome Where low at eve the cattle gray.

O, sweet this fond maternal care, For nameless weeds that flower and fade; And teeming millions flourish there, The weakest races God has made. O, sweet to think when day is done, o, sweet to think when may is done and tired we seek the common breast, Like all that gaze upon the sun Our frames beneath this cloak shall rest. Augusta Larned,

Around the Farm. Good news for the boys. They have invented a patent machine for currying orses. It is said to save time and do the work far better.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New Century contends that farmers should keep but one breed of poultry. It will not pay to have all the trouble of keeping various kinds separate. Select a choice breed, and then keep them pure.

THE plan of harrowing potatoes after lanting and before they are far adanced is growing in favor. This allows the crop to have a good start of the weeds, and the potatoes are not in the least injured by the harrow.

Ir is said that the wild grapevine will twine itself from tree to tree. The coral He did so, and upon his arrival he saw ers are favorites with the bee and hum-

be attempted without bringing in all the objectionable features of gambling incident to regular horse trots, and have decided to abolish it accordingly. Illi-

family on the night which they were poisoned, and he himself complained of having experienced the effects of the place of general reception; and when a At the Coroner's inquest, Dr. C. A. hen is to be set, the eggs on hand are Voorhees, of Easton, said that, a few picked over, with a view to get those of days before, a man had called at his a certain color, shape, or kind, regardstore, and purchased fifty cents' worth of arsenic for rat poison. Since that occur- are set are freshly laid, while others are rence he had seen Allen C. Laros at his much older and perhaps stale; these unresidence, and to the best of his know-ledge he was the person to whom he had sold the arsenic in his store. The jury, after a short deliberation, returned the at the time of collection, the date when "We find that Martin Laros came to his death laid, and if it is known by what hen,

A separate verdict was brought in for A CORRESPONDENT of the Prairie each of the victims, A warrant was im- Farmer says that any land that will raise mediately issued for the arrest of Allen good Indian corn will raise broom corn.

C. Laros, and officers of the law went to his room, where he was lying in bed, and informed him that he was their prisoner. Clinton Laros, a brother of the either by itself or attached to a common prisoner, asked him if he knew anything two-horse corn-planter. Care should be about the affair, and he replied that if he taken not to get the seed too thick, as in knew anything about it he would tell.

The officers then began to search the house, and, while they were engaged in this, about ten minutes after the arrest a half quarts of seed will be sufficient had been made, Laros suddenly called out, "I did it." Mr. Sandt, one of the jurymen, and the officers then went into the room, and the prisoner made for an area. Plant any time between the tenth of May and the 1st of July, in this latitude, 41 deg. When the spires are up about two inches go over it with a the following confession, which was re- harrow, especially if it be too thick. duced to writing and signed on the Don't be afraid of hurting the growing

> About the House. LIEBIG has shown that oatmeal is almost as nutritious as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheaten bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle.

Ir is said that common mullein steeped strong and sweetened, is highly beneficial for consumptives. It should be gathered in the early summer, dried, taken continuously for some months. To REMOVE red ants, buy five cents'

worth of calomel and put it on a plate

with sirup, where the ants trouble you; they will disappear; or cayenne pepper is said to be a good cure for ants, as well as mice and other vermin. BREAKFAST MUFFINS.—Two eggs well peaten with one cup of sugar and a lump of butter the size of an egg; to this, add spoonfuls of yeast powder worked thor-

oughly through one quart of flour; bake in muffin rings on top of the range or in Boston Brown Bread,-Three and three-fourths cups of Indian corn meal, two and one-half cups rye meal, not flour, two-thirds cup molasses, one quart milk, either sweet or sour; two even teaspoolfuls soda dissolved in milk; steam in tin

pudding-boiler five hours; take off the cover and set in the oven with the beans to remain till morning. WHERE all other means have failed to exterminate bedbugs, sulphurous acid gas has succeeded. Take everything out of the infested room, plug up all the windows tightly, close all chimneys, and empty about one ounce of powdered sul-

phur on a pan of hot coals, placed in the middle of the floor. Shut the doors and cover all cracks; let the sulphur burn as long as it will. Where the room is large, it is a good plan to fasten a bit of tin tube to the bottom of the pan, and packs of hounds to be found in the State. foxes, Capt. Pointer says, was chased to burn more quickly by the draft cre-100 miles, according to a close calcula- ated, and to give a denser smoke. After tion made by one of the neighbors, and the sulphur has burned, paint all the lady clients are hung up in the gentle- men dismounted from his horse, caught sive sublimate, and treat the furniture to American.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. For Vice President-THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

The Democratic National Convention which met at St. Louis on Tuesday completed its labors on Thursday. Its work was done deliberately and well. Differences of opinion existed upon the platform and candidate, and Democrats have a right to differ pending the action of a convention, but the decision once reached it was unanimously concurred

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York, was nominated on Wednesday afternoon, on the second ballot. The two bellots taken stood .

DESTING AMERICAN	110001
	1st.
Tilden,	403 1-2
Hendricks,	103 1-2
Hancock,	96
Allen,	56
Bayard,	31
Parker,	18
Thurman,	. 3
Total vote.	738 . necessary to a cho

under the two-thirds rule, 492. On motion, the nomination was made unan-Samuel J. Tilden was born at New

Lebanon, New York, in 1814, and is now in the sixty-third year of his age. His career as a lawyer, as a writer on of the rings of thieves which were fatadministration has been a wholesome ular tenor. one, and has resulted in a great reduction of taxation and in securing the confidence of the masses throughout the the day the first gun was fired upon Sumter until the rebellion was a thing of the past. His messages and speeches have proved him a master of the submoney, economical government, and opinions will be a sufficient interpretation of the good and sound platform upon which he was placed by the conracy of the State and nation on his se-White House who having dared to congovernment on correct principles.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, now Governor of Indiana, was nominated for Vice-President (the vote not being known to us at this writing). Gov. Hendricks is a native of Ohio, being born in September 1819. He is one of ablest and purest men in the country, and his experience has been large both in legislative and executive offices. Six years service in the Senate of the United States gave him a reputation broad as the Union. His financial views, though not so pronounced as those of Mr. Tilden, give assurance that he is neither an inflationists nor a soft-money man. He believes in gold and silver as the basis of a sound currency, and opposes the increase or perpetuation of the irredeemable green-

TILDEN and HENDRICKS: a capital ticket. Let Democrats, Liberals, and Reformers, in Michigan and throughout the Union, rally to its support.

SAD, VERY SAD news comes to us all the way from Washington. Distinguished and eminent physicians of the old school, "regulars" of the regulars, pharisees of the pharisees, have been conspiring, consorting, and advising with ostracised homospaths in the sick chamber and at the bedside of ex-Speaker Blaine, and the same wires have been compelled to be their messengers and tell their shame throughout the land. What shall polish up the tarnished name of honor of the Michigan State Medical Society? Who will mend the ravished code of ethics of the American Medical Association? We pause for a

Gov. HAYES, the Republican candidate for President, visited his old home at Fremont, Ohio, a few days ago, and was enthusiastically received by his fellow citizens of all parties. He made a speech in excellent taste, saying some good things in a modest and sensible way. The following sentences indicate that he isn't the least in doubt of the way and why of his nomination: "I understand very well that it was not by reason of ability or talents that I was chosen. There were accidents and contingencies that caused this result." It is well to know the character of one's foundation, and Mr. Hayes seems at no loss to discover and appreciate it.

THE news of the nomination of Tilden was received too late for a ratificagave great joy to the Democrats of this benefactor. city. The satisfaction displayed and enthusiasm manifested were in great '67. His peem humorously called up ratification meeting was held last even- out to battle for their country, sacrificing. The ball is rolling.

In 1872. Gen. John A. Dix, the strongest candidate the New York Reelected Governor of that State by a majority of 53,451. In 1874 Samuel J. Tilden beat the same John A. Dix by a tion was held at 8 o'clock A. M. on these figures will any Republican venture a prediction that Tilden will not carry New York over Hayes?

HON. HENRY WATTERSON, of Kentucky, was temporary Chairman of the St. Louis Convention, and Gen. John A. McClernand, of Illinois, permanent

THE Dexter Democrats ratify to-mor-

row eventng.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Returning Seniors, the influx of slumni, with a large number of visiting strangers, were the indications on Saturday last that another University hand. The exercises of the week commenced at 4 o'clock P. M. of Sunday. at which hour, despite the sweltering heat, a large audience gathered in University Hall, to hear President Angell deliver the

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

His subject may be called, "The duty and obligation of all educated men and women to actively and systematically engage in holding up both themselves and others to a higher standard of life, to the highest ideal of honor both in private and public life." It was one of Dr. Angell's happiest efforts, both in manner and matter, and well calculated to impress noble and right sentiments on the minds of the young men and women just closing their college course and going out to enter upon the active duties of life. In concluding, Dr. Angell referred to the decease of two members of the class, Miss Hettie Sykes, who recently died in the insane asylum at Kalamazoo, from the effects of a pistol shot; and Miss Clara B. Woodruff, who died last winter of consumption.

Preceding the address the Scripture lesson was read by Dr. Cocker, and excellent music was furnished by the

THE CONCERT.

On Monday evening the Senior Concert, which has become a feature in financial and political questions, and a the commencement season, was given. legislator is well known. But especial- The attendance was large, and the proly so is his assault upon and destruction gramme good and well executed. The Glee Club was assisted by a quartette tening upon the city and State of New from Spiel's Orchestra, of Detroit; also York. Elected Governor in 1874 his by C. H. Thompson, of Detroit, a pop-

The exercises of Class-Day occurred on Tuesday, the attendance being country. He was a War Democrat from large. At ten o'clock in the forenoon the oration was delivered and the poem recited in University Hall. The orator was B. J. Young, his subject "Isolation," and his effort was spoken of as ject of finance and taxation; and honest appropriate and scholarly. H. S. Harris was poet, his subject "The Herothorough reform in all departments find Martyrs," and the poem was well rein him their champion. His name is a ceived. The afternooon exercises were sufficient platform, and his known held at four o'clock, on the campus. J H. Steere read the Class History, telling his hearers some things they knew, some that had been suspected, and vention. We congratulate the Democ- some that had the flavor of fiction C. A. Blair, was the prophet, and unlection, and rejoice in the conviction folded the hidden mysteries of the futhat after the fourth of March next a ture very much as other prophets have President will have a home in the done before, and probably with the same amount of shrewd guessing. The front and put down evil doers in his Class Song followed the prophecy, comown party, will administer the general posed by W. W. Burt and sung to 'Hail Columbia." We give the words:

Hail, our Alma Mater dear! Ne'er again we'll greet thee here In one resounding chorus joined; Thou who hast led us, day by day, Where fairest flowers decked the way: And eagerly we've plucked them, rare, Blooming fresh and free as air; Grateful we would bind them now In a wreath for thy fair brow.

Firm united we will be, Alma Mater, dear, to thee, Loud thy praises we would sound, Till they ring the world around.

Joyous years at lenth gone by, Lovely as the morning sky
Before the break of open day!
When knowledge seen in darksome

Dawned ever clearer on the sight When fresh instruction broad and free Bound our hearts in unity, That shall be our beacon fire

Chorus-Firm united, etc. Hail, our Alma Mater dear,

Be we either far or near, We'll proudly honor thy great name O may the richest blessings fall Upon thy sons and daughters all. Farewell, a last, a fond farewell, E'er the music of thy bell Will awake in memor Loyal Seventy-Six and thee. Chorus-Firm united, etc.

The literary exercises closed with a brief address by the President of the

THE SENIOR RECEPTION.

The annual Senior Reception was given Tuesday evening, and was a brilliant affair. The attendance was large, including many guests from abroad, and promenading, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The anniversary meeting of the Alumni Association was held on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock P. M., in University Hall. The attendance was large, in this respect being a great improvement on any meeting held for many years. Another improvement was the presence, prepared for duty, of both the orator and poet.

The orator was Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, class of '63, his subject "The Value of Æsthetic Culture in Our Education." the University curriculum. He reviewed the attempts made to establish an art museum, congratulated the alumni that the Board of Regents had taken the incipient steps towards the erection of a library and museum It was an appeal for fine art culture in erection of a library and museum Doctor of Phliosophy—Wm. Henry Smith, building,—hoping, we presume, that it M. A., Victor Clarence Vaughan. may approach a work of art. He also complimented H. C. Lewis, of Cold- E. Wright, water, for what he has done for art in tion meeting Wednesday evening, but this State, and pronounced him a public

The poet was D. B. Taylor, class of contrast to the "cold comfort" with some college customs, paid a tribute to After the physical man had been refreshed, which the nomination of Hayes was re- the memories of old teachers and stu- President Angell made a few happy remarks ceived by the Republicans. A rousing dents, especially those who had gone of welcome and thanks, after which Gov ing their lives for its preservation. In passing he spoke of the most notable innovations: the admission of women and the homeopathic medical attachpublicans could put in the field, was ment. As a whole his poem was well Ohio. An enjoyable time was had, and the

The business meeting of the Associamajority of 53,315. In the face of Wednesday, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

President—Edwin Willits, '56. Vice Presidents—I: N. Elwood, 67; H. W.

Chaney, 69.
Secretary—I. N. Demmon, 68.
Treasurer—Levi L. Barbour, 63.
Board of Directors—Noah W. Cheever, W.
A. Moore, C. B. Grant, Ashley Pond, Levi L.
Barbour, J. Q. A. Sessions, E. D. Kinne.
Orator—Edward Andrews.
Alternate—D. W. Coolidge. Poet-H. M. Utley. Alternate-T. K. Blish. Necrologist-J. R. Chase.

confer with the Faculty upon the importance of giving the alumni the afternoon and evenng preceding commencement day.

The Executive Committee was instructed to anniversary week was near at to create and fill the office of assistant treasurer, the necessity being the labor imposed by the Williams endowment fund. A memorial from the students boating club

was received and placed on file. The Necrologist, T. R. Chase, reported the following deaths not before given: Charles S. Patterson, of '58, in New York city, Dec. 15, 1873; Richard Beardsley, of '59, in Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 30, 1876; and Geo. E. Hall, of '74, at Gibraltar, Oct. 12, 1875.

COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises of Commencement day -the day which is the goal of all students-took place on Wednesday, at 10 o'cleck A. M. The elements were propitious, clouds obscured the sun's perpendicular rays, the streets were free from dust, and a cool breeze fanned the brows of father, mother, brother, sister, lover, sweetheart, as they wended their way towards the center of attractions-University Hall,-which was well filled at an early hour, save the seats reserved for graduates, alumni, etc. The proession formed promptly at 10 in front of the law building, swung out at the northwest corner of the grounds, up the hall, preceded by Spiel's Light ation. Guard Band, of Detroit.

The dignitaries being seated upon the platform the exercises were immediately commenced, the following programme being observed :

Music—"Amazonen March." Ch. Bach.
Prayer by President Angell.
Music—Ouverture, "Zampa." Herold.
1. The Unconscious Culture of College Life,
Henry Monroe Campbell, Detroit.
2. Universitas, Orlaf Varlo, Decorah, Iowa.
3. Science and Religion, Bryant Walker,
Detroit.

Detroit.

Music—Rapsodie Hongroise. A. Tershack.

4. The Conflict of Science and Poetry, Alice
Elvira Freeman, Otego, N. Y.

5. Comedy among the Athenians, Charles A.
Blair, Jackson.

6. George Eliot, Annie Warden Ekin, Topeka, Kansas.

7. Chinese Immigration, Clarence Shepard

Brown, Milwaukee, Wis.

Music—Fantaisie Parole d'Amour. Zikoff.

8. Our Exhibit at the Centennial, Howard Burnham Smith, Omaha, Neb.

9. The Scholar in Politics, James Keeler Ilsley, Milwaukee, Wis. America in Europe, Willis Shotwell Walker, Findlay, Ohio.

Music -Arie for Clarionet. Neswadbo. Conterring of Degrees.

Music-Waltzes, Alte und Neue Zeit. Faust. ediction by Rev. John D. Pierce. Of the exercises it is sufficient to say that they were of a high order. The subjects were well handled, and each gave evidence both of close thought and skillful composition. Applause greeted mercial can "sail in." Are they for each in turn, and the ushers had no light task to execute in carrying the bouquets across the platform into the

and diplomas presented as follows: Pharmaceutical Chemist—Samuel E. Allen, Joseph H. Ames, Lyman F. Beach, Francis T Bower, James N. Buckham, Charles S. Burroughs, Orrin S. Churchill, John T. Clark, Jeremiah Coughlin, Charles W. L. Dietrich, Charles A. Dingley, Charles H. Eddy, Louis C. Fuller, Morris U. Green, Chas. Grimwood, George Gundrum, Wm. J. Holloway, Henry F. James, John R. Little, James Lynn, Frank W. H. Massey, James W. Morgan, Henry B. Parsons, Joseph J. Pierron, Edward J. Risser, Herman M. Roys, B. S., William C. Sheffield, S. Whedon Smith, B. A., Thomas M. Stewart, Catharine M. Watson, Walter J. Whittark. Pharmaceutical Chemist-Samuel E. Allen, Catharine M. Watson, Walter J. Whitlark.

Bachelor of Science-Ida M. Bellis, Ben T. Bachelor of Science—Ida M. Bellis, Ben T. Cable, Burton B. Campbell, George Clithero, Edward Donovan, John C. Floyd, James H. McFarlan, Josiah B. Newton, Albert C. Pearson, Louisa M. Reed, Wm. J. Warner, James A. Watterson, Charles W. Wooldridge.

A. Watterson, Charles W. Wooldrigge.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Philip R. Boone,
Henry M. Campbell, Willis G. Campbell,
Charles Connor, Annie W. Ekin, Helen M.
Farrand, Fred L. Forman, Vine Colby Foster,
Edward A. Gott, Abram S. Hall, Henry S.
Harris, Gertrude H. Mason, David A. Sawdey,

Edward C. Swift.

Bachelor of Arts—Henry W. Alexander, Lucy C. Andrews, George Baker, Edmund D. Barry, Charles A. Blair, Clarence S. Brown, William W. Burt, Albert M. Cooper, Archibald L. Daniels, Anson P. De Woif, William H. Dopp, William P. Durfee, Bessie Eagelsfield, Frank L. Felch, Alice E. Freeman, Fred Keys Gustin, Dennie J. Higley, James K. Ilsley, James H. McDonald, Charles W. H. Potter, Edward H. Ranney, John H. Reynolds, Ben Safley, Lucy M. Salmon, Frank D. Shaver, H. Burnham Smith, Louis C. Stanley, Joseph H. Steere, Emma S. Stockbridge, Charles L. Van Pelt, Charles B. Van Slyke, Orlaf Varlo, Albert J. Volland, Bryant Walker, Willis S. Walker, Thomas R. Wilcoxson, Mary Alice Williams, Robert J. Young.

City. Travelers desiring A SPEEDY, PLEASANT & COMFORTABLE TRIP Should remember that the Should remember that the Onitor speaks with a knowledge of his wishes? There should be no looking one way and rowing another.

THE Michigan delegation at St. Lousis organized on Monday by appointing is organized on Monday by appointing thom. Wm. L. Webber chairman, and named the following members for positions in the convention: Vice-President of the Spread of the

Williams, Robert J. Young.

Master of Arts [in course]—Geo. W. Allen, 1872, Marcus Baker, '70, Austin Barber, '72, Levi L. Barbour, '63, James K. Blish, '66, Wilbur Buzzell, '73, Wm. M. Carrier, '73, Samuel Chapel, '57, Thos. C. Christy, '70, Charles E. Conley, '71, Henry W. Fairbank, '73, Henry M. Haskell, '73, Loyal E. Knappen, '73, Chas. K. Latham, '71, Jas. H. Msquire, '72, William H. McKee, '72, Addison Moffat, '72, Henry O. Perley, '73, Sherwood R. Peabody, '73, George F. Robison, '73, Harry Bussell, '73, William J. Stuart, '68, Ernest T. Tappey, '73, Thomas C. Taylor, '69, Oliver Vreeland, '69, William B. Williams, '73, Theodore B. Wilson, '72, Roland Woodhams, '73.

Master of Science [on examination]—Caroline Irene Hubbard, 1875.

Doctor of Dental Surgery—Arthur C. Beecher, Geo. Julian Carter, Uirich Duehr, George

The annual University dinner was eaten in large number of the wives and daughters of August 2. Eighth district, at Saginaw alma mater, with many invited guests from City, August 1. abroad, gathering around the well-laden tables. Bagley made a humorous but appropriate speech, and was followed briefly by ex-Gov. Blair, Rev. Richard Cordley, of Flint, of '54; Bigelow, of Boston, of '61; W. C. Johns, of Illinois, of '69; and Judge Walker, of Findlay, ompany was dispersed to cherish a renewed love for the University.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPERTOR The annual lever of the President was held

CLASS REUNIONS. During the week class Reunions were held as

a total of 41 members, met this afternoon and may be caused by a dead-lock. spent a pleasant hour togéther. Two members of the class have died since graduation,

Messrs. Levi L. Barbour, Edwin Willits, and Prof. E. Darrow, of the State Normal School, T. R. Chase were appointed a committee to and the Rev. E. D. Kelley, a missionary to Burmah.

> Out of the 44 men who graduated in 1869 only 17 reported at the first regular reunion. They supped Tuesday evening, varying the festivities with songs, stories and business. Handsome sifver cups were awarded to the class boys, the sons respectively of F. M. Hamilton, of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Samuel Hayes, of Galena, Illinois. A brief account of the doings of each member since graduation, so far as known, was read by the class historian, H. A. Chaney, of Detroit. Thos. Taylor, of Almont, was elected President: Wm. A. Butler, Jr., of Detroit, treasu rer, and H. A. Chaney, historian. A number of letters were read from absent members Two members of the class have died since

nnion will be in 1879. The reunion of the class of '71 was held at Hangsterfer's on Tuesday evening. Nineteenthe roll. The silver cup was awarded to C. M. Wilkinson, of Detroit. Four members of the class have died since graduation, Remick, Rice, Smith, and Wilcox. The members of Ind., that Schuyler Colfax heartily inthe class who were present reported progress in their work since leaving college. The next reunion will be held in 1881.

Out of the 84 who graduated in the class of '72, only 32 were present at their reunion. J. C. Jones, of Pontiac, was elected President, and Frank Geddes, of Toledo, Secretary. The class cup was awarded to Joseph McGrath. It State street, and through the broad was resolved to hold the next reunion in 1879. walk in front of the main entrance to No member of the class has died since gradu-

> the first class reunion. One member, Frank Mr. Carl Schurz says of Gov. Hayes Farr, of Chicago, is reported dead. The class that he was not born to be a leader, cup was awarded to Richard Harrison. The but on the contrary, requires one next reunion will be held in 1879. Of the class of '74, which numbered about

70, some 30 or more met and revived old memories in the usual style. C. T. Lane, of Jackson, was chosen President; Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, Orator; H. T. Thurber, of Detroit, Poet, and W. H. Wells, of Ann Arbor, Secretary. The next reunion was fixed

"A REPUBLICAN" writes to the Tecumseh Herald advocating the nomination of J. Webster Childs for Congress. He says that "Hillsdale and Lenawee have been honored with the representative for many consecutive years," and that Monroe had ought to be satisfied during the next four years .- Boston with Senstor Christiancy (a resident of Herald. Lansing). Conceding the candidate to Washtenaw, on the above grounds, "Republican" proceeds to locate Cutcheon's business and interests in Detroit. "outside the limits of the district," and thus "claims the floor" for Childs, and brings him out as the farmers' candidate. And now the Courier and Com-Childs or are they not? Since the failure of Chandler to control the Michigan delegation at Cincinnati perante-room. At the conclusion of the haps Childs will be forgiven and respeaking the degrees were conferred ceived again into full party commu-

OUR NEIGHBOR, of the Ypsilanti Com-Michigan delegation did not express National Centennial Route Civil Engineer—Dewitt C. Allen, James O. last week in favor of Blaine's nomina-Caldwell, Frank P. Davis, M. S., Lewis Cass Donaldson, Chas. A. Marshall, Joseph Ripley, John D. Sanders, John M. Schaeberle, Jonathan C. Shepard, Lester H. Strawn, Alonzo J. His defeat caused great disappointreceived with enthusiastic rejoicings. ment." And much more of the same

THE Monroe Monitor formally nomited Hon. Heman J. Redfield, late Mayor of the "Independent State," and now the Democratic Senator for Monroe County, as the candidate for Congress National Capital in this district. In a recent conversation with Mr. Redfield that gentleman many City.

dent, Peter White; Secretary, F. A. Nims; Committee on Credentials, M. V. Mentgomery; on Organization, J. D. Norton; on Resolutions, Wm. L. Bancroft; and for member of the National Committee, Edward Kanter.

On Monday evening last C. H. Richmond, Esq., of this city, wrote us from St. Louis, saying: "My opinion is that Tilden will be nominated on second or third ballot." The result proved his prediction well founded. Getting a majority on the first ballot Getting Get Master of Science [in course]—Salem Town Chapin, '66, John M. Darnell, '67, James Du Shane, '69, Wm. H. Hinman, '72, Joseph M. Lewis, '73, Frank H. Lyman, '68, James W. Yule, '73.

ceived on the second ballot. ACCORDING to the Manchester Enter-Master of Philosophy [in course]—Samuel T. Dougias, '73, James R. Goffe, '73, Herbert D. Peters, '73, Marshall K. Ross, '73, L. Burne Switt, '70, Cyrus O. Tower, '73.

ACCORDING to the Manchester Enterprise, C. Walbridge, Esq., who writes P. M. after his name had a 50 foot pole raised in front of the postoffice on Satraised in front of the postoffice on Saturday last, from which the stars and stripes are to float under a Hayes and

REPUBLICAN Congressional Conventions have been called to be held as follows: Second (this) district, at Adrian, August 8. Third district, at Albion, August 2. Fourth district, at Niles. the law library room at 2 o'clock P. M., a August S. Sixth district, at Mason,

A DEMOCRATIC State Convention, for the nomination of candidates for State officers and Presidential Electors. has been called to be held in Whitney's Opera House, Detroit, on Wednesday, Col. Elliott, of Illinois, of '66; Prof. M. M. August 9, at noon. This county will be entitled to send twelve delegates.

----THE Republicans are hoping for a dead-lock on the appropriation bills, and are already seeking to make capital against the Democratic majority of Wednesday evening, and was a pleasant ter- the House. The country will undermination of the week's exercises. A large stand that the House has been working number of the alumni, visiting strangers, and arduously and faithfully in the intercitizens paid their respects to President Angell est of economy and lower taxation, and that the Senate has worked as industriously and arduously to keep up the appropriations, and it cannot evade its re-A dozen members of the class of '66, out of sponsibility by whatever inconvenience

HURRAH ior Tilden and Reform.

Political Clippings.

Over and over again the radical papers say Rutherford B. Hayes was never beaten. He was beaten by Henry Banning in 1872, when the two ran for Congress; and he was beaten in a district that had previously given over 1,000 Republican majority. -Hartford

Times.

The way to secure reform is to see SPRING that the different districts elect good men to Congress. There is where reform will begin. We give the Presidency too much importance. We can never have a good administration until we keep the bummers and strikers out of Congress .- New York Herald A Republican paper says the action

the House, in its retrenchment, is "to cripple the government." As its graduation, John Whiting, of St. Clair, and appropriations are sufficient for all F. A. Dudgeon, of Gross Isle. The next rehonest expenditures of the government for a year, and as Congress will meet again in five months, there is no danger that the government will be crippled members of the class responded to the call of But the action of the House tends only to "cripple" the thieres .- Harttord Times A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune telegraphs from South Bend, dorses the Cincinnati ticket. That is well. Let us hear now from the rest of

> little book .- St. Louis Republihan (Dem.) The great evil of the day is Grantism, and Grantism does not necessarily die with the retirement of General Grant If the whole gang of official plunder ers are to come again into office, cloaked by the good repute of two honest men, the evil will remain to fasten a stronger hold upon the institutions of the country .- New Orleans Picayune.

the names that were on Oakes Ames

This is a sound analysis of the man and Haves has already found his leader. It is old Simon Cameron, the Winnebe go chief .- N. Y. Sun.

It is said by some of Senator Mor-rill's friends that he personally is not ftiendly to the political aspirations of James G. Blaine, and that is one of the strongest reasons which have induced him to consider the political propriety of declining the Treasury portfolio. It is certain that many of Morrill's friends in the Senate have strongly urged him not to accept the Secretaryship, for the reason that his acceptance would probably admit Blaine to the Senate, where Conkling and Morton are not anxious to welcome him as a political co-worker

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By VIRTUE of one writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right title and interest of Charles Tripp, thatles T. Wilmot, William W. Whedon, Harvey Cornwell, George P. Rose, and Andrew J. Sutherland, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Miohigan, to wit: Part of section twenty-nine, in township two south, range six east, and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the north line of Huron street, as continued easterly from the east line of the village plat of the village of Ann Arbor, three hundred and thirty-two feet from the southwest corner of a piece of land heretofore deeded by Edwin S. Cobb and William R. Thompson, and their wives, to Jane Ann Miles; thence running easterly on the south line of Huron street, as continued eight rods; thence northeasterly at right angles to said last mentioned line, and parallel to said Huron street, continued eight rods; thence southerly to the place of beginning, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day. Sheriff's Sale.

f said day.
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876.
1582 M. FLEMING, Sheriff The above sale is adjourned to Thursday, July 13, 1876, at the same place and time of day.

Dated, July 26, 1876.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

P V VIRTUE of one writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Charles M. Fisk and Luther Ticknor, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: The southeast quarter of section seven, in town four south of range seven east; also, the east half of the northeast quarter of section twelve, in town four south of range six east, all in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock a. M. of said day.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876.

f said day. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876. 1582 M. FLEMING, Sheriff. The above sale is adjourned to Thursday, July 6, 876, at the same place and time of day.

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you wish to have your Probate or other advertising done in the Argus, do not at to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit missioners to make their orders ac-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Street parade and jubilee of Company A -Strawberries "touched bottom" on Sat-

olay last : got down to sixpence a quart. -Prof. Estabrook, of the State Normal school, delivers the Fourth of July oration at _Wm. Haight, an old and prominent resiant of Saline, died on the 20th mst., aged 76

The Turn Verein Society are advertised ga Fourth-of-July procession, with a picnic

John F. Lawrence, Esq., of this city, is mounced as Fourth-of July orator at Dexter, Tuesday next, of course.

-The postoffice will be open for the delive-Tof mail A. M., on Tuesday, July 4. Mails rill be dispatched as usual. The Saline Oracle, a new neutral paper, igues a campaign Republican edition—flying

mame of Hayes and Wheeler. -The members of Company A go to Adrian Monday. If you wish to go with the boys not can get a round trip ticket for \$2.50. _Gov. Bagley, ex-Gov. Felch, and ex-Gov.

usts on the platform at Commencement. -B. Frank Bower, of the Courier, registeralis name at the Michigan building, Centenini grounds, Philadelphia, on Monday last. -fol. Burleigh and Rufus Cate ran a foot-House square, the Col. distancing his competi- graduates :

The residence of James G. Rash, near eddeshurg, was burned on the 21st. Loss but \$1,500; insured for \$600 in the Washte-

Lotin Course—May Bronson, Ismena Cramer, E. G. Embler, J. Fuller, C. H. Greathouse, F. S. Hendsunday last, and fell out of the said boat ter, D. L. Parker, W. H. Smith, F. N. White. nto the deep waters He came out wetter than he went in -The barn of Dr. R. S. Smith was struck

by lightning on Friday afternoon last. Damgo some \$15, with no insurance-against ightning. Policy ordered canceled. _Wool is coming in a little more freely. Mack & Schmid have bought 65,000 lbs., and Buch & Abel 30,000, at from 25 to 26 cents a Nund. There are no visable signs of a rise.

-Now is the time for subscribers who hven't yet paid for the ARGUS for the curmil year to do so. And it is an equally good one for new subscribers to enroll their names. -The Fifth warders celebrate the Fourth on her own hook,-by a basket picnic on the scharge of the arrangements."

sign. It was none of your common, every- per, toasts, etc. The officers chosen are: by showers. "Old Probabilities" isn't givthe best of satisfaction to haymakers. -A Detroit Post item says: Friday night,

fillam Stevens, of Dexter, was knocked hwn and seriously injured by blows from a day shot, and a man named Wm. Morrison is been arrested on suspicion of making the -Rev. Geo. Duffield, of this city, has sent

n Gov. Bagley a well-preserved portrait of sancestor Rev. Geo. Duffield, Chaplain of e Continental Congress, and the same is to splaced on exhibition in Independence Hall iming the Centennial.

-Mr. H. Camp, living about five miles unusast of this city, had a child so badly sale on the 22d inst., by its grabbing at going. Age, 11 months.

rising to celebrate the Fourth of July at in seven trains will be run each way bewith all trains on the M. C. R. R., and at inemediate hours. Fare 25 cents for the round

The Godden an elderly man employed in with Mill. Fifth ward, attempted suicide on may afternoon last by throwing himself the race. Before doing so he handed his th to another person, which excited suson and led to his being watched and res-

-The Central Railroad has ordered half s for the Fourth for every man and his mor for "all the world and the rest of akmd." Round trip tickets will be sold on all and 4th from any station to any station,

-la our item on the "Laboratory Muss," let Argus, we made a mistake in saying the committee held Dr. Douglas responsi for certain " red lines " on stubs. It was ortain stubs marked with a "D," and ping no "red lines," and which "D" Dr. uglas claims is a forgery. The committee mid not assume to settle that question, and had the Dr., with his consent, for the bunt represented (subject to a legal deternation of the disputed point).

Rev. Dr. Hurd, of Detroit, will preach in Congregational Church Sunday next,

ming and evening. -Mrs. Lathrop's morning missionary disme in the M. E. Church last Sunday, rethins collection of about \$300. In the lling she addressed the Ladies' Missionary

Bishop McCoskry, in conjunction with with at 71-2 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday on. The public are invited.

University Notes and Gossip. the recent session of the Board of Re-Assistant Professor Harrington was givyears leave of absence, for study in

98, and Volney M. Spalding, class of '73 appointed to the vacated position. Prof. Jenney was instructed by the Reh, at their recent session, to make plans library and museum building,-both liand museum having outgrown their

The senior "pharmics" celebrated their aching graduation by a class supper at regory House on the evening of the 23d M. U. Green was orator, F. T. Bower Simuel G. Allen historian, and Louis C. er prophet. Toasts followed the "stuff-

with speeches in response. A new teature of commencement week the athletic tournament, under the ausa of the Boat Club, which occurred on

sy: the exercises being walking and g matches; standing, running and high a sack race, a three-legged race, a ged ruce, and a mile race; a Modoc all match,---the fantastically dressed ing, tumbling, throwing heavy weights, german silver, copper, and tin medals awarded to the victors. The exercises on through the principal streets, being prominent features. C. J. Kintner, DuPont, and Dr. Herdman, acted as this go to your druggist, EBERBACK & Co., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular ARGUS OFFICE.

Closing Exercises of the High School.

The public schools of this city closed another very successful year on Friday last, the exercises of the graduating class of the Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Canon City, High School taking place at 10 o'clock a. M. on Cucharas, Del Norte, Trinidad, Santa Fr and that day. The large hall had been beautiful- all points in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. ly and elaborately trimmed for the occasion, by the juniors, evergreens and national flags sale May 15th, at \$50, taking in the famous water being freely used and intermingled. Every seat was filled before the hour for the exercises to commence. The following programme

Advantages of Defeat, A. W. Banks, Ann Ar-Enthusiasm, Josephine Armstrong, Ann Arbor. The Declaration of Independence, J. D. Calla-Mina, N. Y.

MUSIC.

Young Men in History, C. A. Fyke, Stryker, O.
Poetry, the Highest Art, May Bronson, Floyd, Iowa.
7. The Cost of Popularity, D. A. Garwood, Cassop-Two Pathways, C. H. Greathouse, Union Town,

9. Success, L. R. Hunter, Lyon. 10. Self-Culture, Nettle L. Cornwell, Ann Arbor. 11. A New Theory, A. B. Pond, Ann Arbor. 12. Battle Fields of Liberty, Emma G. Garner, 13. Lessons from Chivalry, K. E. Rudd, Cassopolis.

Self-Interest, C. J. Reynick, Caro.
 The Critic, J. W. Smith, Eaton Rapids,
 Cost and Value, Aimee Martyn, Ann Arbor.
 Consistency, W. F. Whitman, Chicago, Ill.
 Music. Presentation of Diplomas. Music.
 Benediction by Rev. Dr. Haskell.

Without criticising the individual speakers and readers, it is but fair and just to say that each and all acquitted themselves admirably, honoring themselves, the class they were Bhir, also ex-Gov. Ashley, of Montana, had school. Citizens and strangers vied with each mirable connections at Niagara Falls and Buffalo congratulations, and the bouquets given to each participant, in fact to each member of the large class, proved that their friends rejoice with them in the successful completion of me on Monday evening around the Court their course. We append a full list of the

Ciassical Course—F. G. Allen, C. A. Barry, Carina Campbell, J. D. Callahan, I. R. Crossette, G. M. Davison, J. T. Eaglesfield, C. A. Fyke, D. A. Garwood, N. W. Haire, L. R. Hunter, Aimee Martyn, M. Marble, A. B. Pond, J. P. Rice, C. J. Reynick, J. W. Smith, J. J. Shields, W. F. Whitman.

Scientific Course—Josie Armstrong, Nettie Ames, Jennie Banks, A. W. Banks, G. Behr, S. L. Reau-mont, Sarah Douglas, Matie E. Goodale, Emma Jarner, A. Mason, T. R. Moore, Fred. A. Patrick, K. E. Rudd, C. Smith, L. D. Taylor, Clara White. English Course—Dora Collins, Ida Clements, Net-ie L. Cornwell, Lucy Chapin, Clara Gott, Aura M.

Commercial Course—C. V. Burnett, V. A. Chapin, Emma Hawkins, Lizzie Johnson, G. D. Lockwood, Mary F. McGraw J. H. Magruder, Imogene O. Royce, Alice H. Rogers, C. Remick, J. R. Sias, Ida S. Tenny, Virginia J. Watts.

In the evening a meeting was held in the hall and an Alumni Association organized. The attendance was large, many graduates of quintances and recalling old scenes and reminiscences. Supt. Perry presided, and Dr. Cocksand, and after that a dance. All outsiders or delivered a brief, pertinent, and happy adas invited to participate. The Fire Company dress. The constitution adopted provides for an annual meeting or reunion, to be held on At midnight of Monday the clouds open- the evening of the graduating exercises of fugard poured down a bountiful supply of ture classes, with oration, poem, essay, a sup-

the Circuit Court during the past week:

JURY TRIALS. Phelps & Bigelow vs. Chas. Whitaker; asdays granted in which to file and settle bill of

Jane Eaton vs. Murray Holmes; slander; erdict, no cause of action. Ten days granted to file a motion tor a new trial. Christian Hoffstetter vs. Henry Paul; on promissory note; verdict for plaintiff, for

James S. Reynolds vs. Continental Insurance Co.; verdict for defendant under instruction from the court. John R. Fowler vs. Lemuel Clark; verdic for plaintiff for \$150.

CRIMINAL. People vs. Michael Sullivan; burglary and larceny; verdict, guilty, with recommendation to mercy.

People vs. Edward Burns and Wm. Beamsu horse stealing; plead guilty; dismissed under People vs. Evan and Gage Begole; ma

ously destroying toll gate; continued to

MISCELLANEOUS. Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of Ann Arbor vs. Clark & Cropsey; keeping victualing house without heense; trial by the Court; found guilty; fined \$25 or 30 days in jail. Sixty days granted in which to file and settle

Mary Selina Allen vs. Gideon Allen; decree Patrick Callan vs. Catharine Callan, decree

divorce granted. Mary Phelps vs. John Muehlig et al.; judgment on default for \$559.16.

H. Eckstein vs. Hugo and Otto Munch; judgment on default for \$187.15. David Honeywell vs. Joseph Warner; final judgment entered for plaintiff for \$140; forty days granted in which to file and settle bill of

Chas, C. and Catharine Bachman vs. Franklin D. Cummings, plea withdrawn and judg-ment entered for plaintiff for \$240.91. D. Cramer, Assignee of J. & F. Muehlig, vs. Emanuel Mann; chancery; referred to Thos. Ninde to take proofs.

-Two "tramps" put in an appearance at the Argus office on Tuesday morning. Had walked from Jackson, and hadn't any money s bishops of the Protestant Episcopal | to pay for breakfast with. Wanted work or sth, having appointed a special service "help." Gave one a case, he set about inksgiving and song for the Fourth of | thousand, "accepted" a fifty cent shinplaster there will be service in St. Andrew's under promise to return as soon as he and his comrade put themselves outside of a lunch,-The service will be brief and without a which they are probably yet engaged in doing. He (the one we gave "a take") said he was sure of something in the Tribune office if he could get to Detroit, but we hope he will earn it before he gets it.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Warren Hamilton, of this city, on the evening of June 28th, 76, by Dr. F. T. Brown, PRESTON C. HUDSON, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and FLORENCE A. HAMILTON, of Ann Arbor, Mich. At the residence of Wm. Deubel, in this city of June 1st, by Rev. F. T. Brown, ADOLPH B. COVER and Miss FLORENCE L. PURDY, both of Ann Arbo

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former years being present, renewing old ac- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Estate of Robert Hammond. State of Robert Hammond.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
S. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty
seventh day of June, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Robert Hammond,
deceased.

ture classes, with oration, poem, essay, a supper, toasts, etc. The officers chosen are:

President—J. B. Steere, Ph. D., class of '64. Vice President—L. C. Hull, '74.

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Toastmaster—Thomas J. Eaman, '74.

Circuit Court.

The following is the disposition of cases in The following is the disposition of cases in Cases in NoAH W. CHEEVER, 'A suppersion of the estate of Robert Hammond, deceased.

Henry A. Hammond, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty sixth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forence, in the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said estate, or 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 furticed in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Circuit Court.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1584w3 Judge of Probate.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Estate of Richmond Minors. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ay of June, in the year one thousand eight murred and seventy six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Sichmond, Mary A. Richmond, and Frederick S. Sichmond, minors. Charles H. Richmond, senior, quardian of said minors comes into court and repeachts that he is now prepared to render his count as such guardian.

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 Thursday, the eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, deceased.

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Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale,

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by George W. Brown and Mark E. Rowen, his wife, to Shaidon Tominison, dated the twentieth day of April A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the second day of May. A. D. 1871, in liber 4 et of mortgages, on page 52, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and norty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as mortgage, and forty dollars as an autorney fee as provided in said mortgage; Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or some part therefo, viz. All of the following land, common for section twenty-nine, thence west on south hand of said section fourteen rods, thence north parallel with east line of said section, thence west on south and the fiver Raisin, thance along said south bank in a northeasterly direction to a point twenty rods west of the cast him of said section needs to be added to the south line of said section of the rod to the place of beginning, containing mill now stands, and the south line of said section needs and the south line of said section needs and the south line of said section parallel with south line of said section needs and the south line of said section needs and the south line of said section needs to the place of beginning, containing mill now stands, and the head of the south line of said section here of section eleven rods, thence was parallel with south line of said section needs and the south line of said section here of the section eleven ro

ine west line or said section twenty-line, and the first light to draw sufficient water to drive two runs of mill stones and all the necessary machinery for grinding and flouring purposes. The above grant bargain, sale and remise of water power is expressly made subject to certain restrictions and rights made in a deed given by John W. Rice and Mary B. Rice, his wife, to Michael Kappler, dated the fifteenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and recorded in the Register's Office for Washtenaw Gounty, in libers of of deeds, on page 161, all of said land being in township number three south of range three east, in Michigan, at public vendue, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on the twenty minth day of July, A. D. 1876, a one o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated, May 3d, A. D. 1876.

BBY H. TOMLINSON, Guardian of Sheldon Tomlinson,

Mortgage Sale.

E. D. Kinne, Assignee of said Mortgage Attorney for Assignee. 1578

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, made and executed by Nelson B. Cole and Elizabeth H. Cole, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Alpheus Felch, of the same place, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year 1857, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in the year 1857, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in the year 1858, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 784; and whereas by said default the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the sum of six thousand seven hundred and thirteen dollars are claimed to be now due and unpaid on said mortgage, and the promissory note therein mentioned, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on SATURDAY, THE TWENEY-SIXTH DAY OF AUGUSY, A. D. 1876, at ten clock in the forencon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and State (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), and by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of principal and interest remaining unpaid, with the costs and charges of such sale: Said premises are described in said indenture of mortgaged premises are described in said indenture of mortgaged premises described in said indenture of mortgage as follows, to wit: All those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor aforesaid, known, bounded and described as follows; i.E. Eing lots number two (2), three (3), and four (4), in Picnic Grove, according to the Plat of said grove, ma Mortgage Foreclosure.

Mortgage, made by Jacob Paul to Leonard C. Wallington, dated September tenth, A. D. 1874, at 4½ o'clock F. M., in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 522, in the Register's Office of Washtensw county, Michigan, assigned by the said Leonard C. Wallington to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, ir., by deed of assignment, dated October 15, A. D. 1874, recorded Cetober 23d, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, page 418, in said Register's Office, and by the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, ir., by deed of assignment, dated October 15, A. D. 1874, recorded October 23d, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, page 418, in said Register's Office, and by the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid jr., assigned to Caroline D. Fuller, by deed of assignment, dated October 23d, A. D. 1874, recorded in said Register's Office m last mentioned liber, on page 419, October 23d, 1874, and by the said Caroline D. Fuller reassigned to the said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, jr., by deed of assignment dated May 27th, A. D. 1876, in liber 5 of assignment of mortgages, on page 185, whereby the power of sale thereun contained has become operative, and two thousand mine hundred and fifty-four dollars and seventy-three cents, besides twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, being at the date hereof claimed as due thereon; and no suit or proceeding, at law or in equity, having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Freedom, in the county of Washtensw and State of Michigan, being the west half (½) of the northeast quarter (½) of section number thirty-six, excepting the twelve acree on the southeast corner, heretofore conveyed to Adam Bross, at the south (outer) door of the Court Aunous, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and state aforesaid, on the second day of Septemb aforesaid, being situated on the south sile of the road called the Middle Ypsilanti Road, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of said road one chain and fifty (50) links south, forty-four (44) degrees thirty (30) minutes east of a point where the center line of section twenty-eight (23), town two (2) south of range six (8) east, crosses the said Ypsilanti Road; thence south forty-ty-four (44) degrees thirty (30) minutes east, five (5) chains and twenty-five (25) links along the centre of said road; thence south forty-two (42) degrees west on the line between lots four (4) and five (5), five (5) chains and sixty-eight (68) links to the north line of lots thriteen (13); thence north seventy-wo (62) links to lands owned by Ransom S. Smith; thence north two (2) degrees, west along the line of said Smith's land one (1) chain and seventy-five (75) links; thence north forty-four (44) degrees thirty (30) minutes west three (3) chains and fifty (50) links; thence north forty-one (41) degrees fitty (50) minutes cast four (4) chains and eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning. This conveyance is made subject to the right of Joseph D. Baldwin to conduct water in pipes across the above described premises in the highway.

ALPHEUS FELCH,

1585

Mortgagee.

W. J. HERDMAN, M. D., Physician Surgeon. Office, southwest corner

ABBY H. 10 and Tomlinson, Mortgages. WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made and delivered by Charles Wheeler to William Cross, bearing date on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washhenaw, in liber twenty-four of Mortgages, page one hundred and sixty-two.

Mortgage Sale.

n the forenoon.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 8th, 1876,
JOHN M. PRINDLE,
BEAKES & CUTCHEON, Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorneys for Assignee. 1586

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1876.

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Ann Arbor, April 26, 1876.

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E. WELLS,
S. P. JEWETT,
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B. W. CHEEVER,

1687tf

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Ann Arbor, June 11, 1876.

1587

TRACY W. ROOT, Agent.

By Attorney of Assignees,

THE NEWEST AND

IN NEAT CASES

LIGHT WEIGHT

were badly burned by a kerosene-lamp explosion at Ogdensburg, N. J., last week. The mother and one daughter have died, and the other two children are in a precarious condition. THE WEST.

THE new directory of Chicago for 1876 shows a total of 159,339 names, an increase of 7,192 a total of 159,339 names, an increase of 7,192 over 1875, and a gain in population of 25,172, according to the usual rate of computation. This gives a population of 540,000, in round numbers... William Aden, the brute who murdered his wife, his step-daughter, and a Mrs. Benson, at Cleveland, Onio, was hung in that city last week.... Seven prisoners broke out of the penitentiary at Salt Lake, Utah, last week, after capturing the guard, securing all their guns, pistois, and ammunition, along with three horses, and escaped. Harrison Carter, acting as cook in the penitentiary, was fatally

CHICAGO elevators, as per official returns contain 1,299,371 bushels of wheat; 1,428,138 ushels of corn; 315,057 bushels of oats; 53,-223 bushels of rye; and 319,688 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 3,415,477 bushels, against 5,730,263 bushels at this period hat year. . A San Francisco dispatch announces the destruction by fire of the Bay City Sugar Refinery. Total loss, \$350,000.

A NEW pest, in the shape of a small black fly, has made its appearance in Southern Minnesota, and is giving the farmers much uneasiness. It has gone to work vigorously on the wheat attacking the roots and base of the stalk. When first attacked the wheat turns yellow, and soon withers up and dies. The recent rains have, to some extent, interfered with the overations of the ineast turns. fered with the operations of the insect; but it is feared this relief will not prove permanent. in the wheat fields of Northwestern Illinois,

Western Wisconsin, Northern Iowa and South-THE distillers who had been convicted of and pleaded guilty to frauds against the Government were sentenced at Chicago last week.

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A. C. Hesing received two years in the county jail, and \$5,000 fine; George T. Burroughs, one year and \$3,000; O. B. Dickinson and Jonathan Abel, each three months in jail and \$1,000 fine; Simon Powell, six months and \$3,000; "Buffalo" Miller, the same; H. J. Pahlman, D. G. Rush, Philo P. Hutolfins and David Cochrane, each three months in jail and \$1,000 fine; William Cooper, three months and \$200... The 400th anniversary of the Battle of Murten, which gave to Switzerland her independence, was celebrated with enthusiasm by the Swiss and German population of Chicago, on Sunday last.

Ex-Secretary Bristow arrived at his home in Louisville one day last week, and in the evening an immense crowd of his friends and neighbors called on him informally and gave him a hearty welcome to his old Kentucky home. The reception was participated in by men of all parties.

The action of the Senate in the impeachment case of Gen. Belknap indicates pretty clearly that the adjournment of Congress is yet far in the future, the contingency being that the session, with a short recess, may last all summer. The Senate has decided to go on with the trial on the 6th of July, and that it would be illegal to proceed during the recess of Congress. In other words, it decides that it cannot proceed except in the presence of the House. The proposition to postpone the trial until next fall was voted down by a very large majority; and, as the House cannot adjourn without the consent of the Senate, both branches of Congress will be held at the National Capital until the tedious trial is brought to an end. that the adjournment of Congress is yet far in lious trial is brought to an end. TREASURER NEW has written a letter to the

President asking to be relieved from official duties on the 14th of July The President has sent the following nominations to the Sen ate: James A. Williamson, Iowa, Commissioner of the General Land Office; W. L. Wilson, of Minnesota, Surveyor General of Minnesota. THE manager of the Western Union Tele-

graph Company at Philadelphia was before the Judiciary Committee the other day, and pro-

policy of the British Government in releasing the Louisville forger, Brent.... A Cairo dis-THE EAST.

The Albany and Schenectady railroad depot,
Mrs. Larvey McCarry and four children

patch says that accounts of alleged defeats of the Egyptians by the Abyssinians are officially contradicted. The war terminated on the 9th of March last, and no fighting has occurred into

THE great plague continues its ravages i Asiatic Turkey. During the month of May city of Bagdad. There are also reports of cholera in that region... The mother of the late Sultan of Turkey is accused in some quarters of being at the bottom of the late assassination of the Government officials in that country. She is said to have instigated Hassan, the assassin, to perform the bloody deeds, and to have aided him by spying out the movements of the War Minister, whose life was plotted against and destroyed.

The power from Turkey again assassing to Bagdad. There are also reports of the me in giving a synopsis of the condition of the Republic. The Argentine Republic sends us specimens of silver, a large collection of minerals, ores, crystal rock gypsum, cements, artificial marble, lead, mineral waters; also, wool and hides, and the products, salt, beef, and tallow. Few of our people take notice of the condition of our sister republic, hence a brief value of this interaction. there were 1,122 death from this cause in the

THE news from Turkey again causes fears that war will break out between Servia and instructive. Turkey. Southern Hungary is furnishing soldiers for the Servisn army.... The English press and Parliament are sorely worried about the extradition treaty.

SEVENTEEN persons were killed and thirty seven injured by a railway accident between Saragossa and Barcelona, Spain, a few days ago. THE news from Mexico indicates clearly the

approaching defeat of the revolutionary experiment of Gen. Porfivio Diaz, and the triumph of order and of President Lerdo de Tejada in the election which will be held on the 10th of July next... A Berlin dispatch to the London Times says the St. Petersburg Golas, a Ministerial organ, threatens that Russia will set all Europe in a blaze to prevent the subjection of kindred tribes in the coming strife... The Durham (England) collers, by a vote of 20,000 to 16,000, have accepted an arbitration in the question of wages... Foreign advices report that the Powers are exerting some pressure to check the hostile movements of periment of Gen. Porfirio Diaz, and the tripressure to check the hostile movements of Discouraging reports reach us regarding the ravages of the chinch bug and the Hessian fly in the wheat fields of Northwestern Illinois,

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

a resolution adopted by the Senate some time ago, the Secretary sent in a list of the defaulters to the House,-The Committee on the Freedmen's Bank

eported resolutions recommending the indict-

ther managers of the institution....The bill to qualize the bounties of soldiers was passed qualized the bounties of soldiers was passed to

WEDNESDAY, June 21.-Senate.-Allison from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported Judiciary Committee the other day, and produced, under protest, the original dispatch sent to Caldwell, in London, telling him to telegraph to the committee an exculpation of Mr. Blaine. The dispatch was without a signature, and the gentleman who brought it to the office and paid the charges, \$57.72, in reply to the request of one of the clerks to leave his address, said it was not necessary, and smilingly left the name of "John Smith." Gol. Tom Scott was examined, and denied the authorship of the telegram.

THE NEW WORLD'S FAIR.

The Argentine Republic-Free America-The Originator of the Centennial Idea -Exhibitors Advertising-The Tunisians [By Our Own Correspondent,]

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. The interest taken by this progressive Sout American republic in our exhibition justifies

making or granting requisitions for the sur-render of fugitive criminals, under the treaty of 1842. Respectfully submitted. (Signed) Gen, Crook Meets Sitting Bull and His brief note of this interesting country may b Victorious-The Killed and Wounded. [From the Chicago Times.]
CROOK'S EXPEDITION, ROSEBUD CREEK CAMP.,
Montana, June 17, via Fort Fetterman,
Wyoming, June 23.
Pursuant to order, this entire command The Argentine Republic-the confederatio

THE TUG OF WAR.

to defend our wagon train, broke cam

of the Rio de la Plata, or River of Silver, South of the Rio de la Plata, or River of Silver, South America—is a federal union of fourteen provinces and three large territories, covering an almost unbroken plain of 1,200,000 square miles, with a population of about 2,000,000 inhabitants. It extends from 22 deg. south latitude to the straits of Magellan, and from 59 deg, west longitude to the Andes.

Each province has its own Legislature, courts of justice, and political government; but civil, penal, and commercial laws are common to all the provinces, codes of such laws having been issued by the Congress of the confederation.

The President of the republic is elected for a term of six years by the representatives of the

term of six years by the representatives of the provinces, and is not eligible for re-election. The Vice President, elected in the same man-The vice Frestient, elected in the same manner, fills the office of Chairman of the Senate, but has otherwise no political power. The President is commander-in-chief of the troops, and appoints to all civil, military and judicial offices; but he and his ministers are responsible for their acts, and liable to impeachment before the Senate by accusation of the House of Review respectives. Legislative powers is worted.

Was advancing in quick time to attack was advancing in quick time to attack. Representatives. Legislative power is vested in a Senate, of members elected by the provincial legislatures, two from each province, and a Second Cavalry and the same numbers of the senate of Representatives are legislatures. House of Representatives, cleated by the people, and apportioned to each province according to population. The Senators hold their office for mine years, and the Representatives of the second Cavarry and the same number of infantry were ordered to deploy as skirmishers and support the Indian pickets. Hardly had they reached the creek when rellevients to the creek FREE AMERICA.

No one will question the toleration of Ameri-cans and the freedom of action extended to all, when examining the beauties of the Spanish department, to see Spanish soldiers on guard, not apparently under any rigorous di yet sauntering about the precincts of their com-mission and eyeing with Argusian optics the valuable exhibits. All this with their side arms the he on and in full uniform. If this is not liberty and the extension of national courtesy to foreigners, I don't understand the term.

The entigination of The Centennial IDEA is the Secretary, Hon. John L. Campbell, who in suggestions, followed up by stirring, epistolary appeals formed the first coviers at the order.

tolary appeals, formed the first original thoughts to the grand project that is now one of the won-ders of the world. The honorable Secretary is a man of quick perceptive faculties and sound judgment, and a man every way worthy to receive the praise due him for his sagacity in presenting the world with one of its most startling beauties, and certainly one of its most instructive thoughts.

EXHIBITION ADVERTISING.

Sitting by a gentleman, on a street car en route for the grounds with a package on his lap that seemed to disturb him. I leoked an inquiry. "These are more circulars, 30,000, sir. Since the opening, I am doing all I can to advertise my business." Poor fellow, of the 30,000 circulars about 29,000 are gathered by children who take a card or circular from each exhibitor's basket to take home for souvenirs. Matrons take them for their children, the average visitor takes them to show his interest in age visitor takes them to show his interest in Ten thousand exhibitors who will average 5,000 circulars each, 50,000,000 circulars, \$1,750,00 first installment, \$1,500,00 of which is lost, but as job printers must live; I'll not continue the damaging argument against circulars. One-fourth of the money invested in legitimate newspapers would produce one hundred times greater results than the circular system.

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mental position, without other than routine
authority. Not a man in the convention could
have given a reason addressed to the judgment
of the delegates why he should be nominated,
and even ex-Gov. Noyes, one of the most magto extradition is to be any longer regarded a obligatory on the Government of the United States, or as forming part of the supreme law of the land. Should the attitude of the British poral Cardy, severely; privates Smith, Linskoski, O'Brien, Stewart and Reilly, severely. M Company—Wounded, Bu-Government remain unchanged, I shall not, without the expression of the wish of Congress that I should do so, take any action, either in gler Snow, dangerously. Second Battalion-Wounded, Col. Guy

V. Henry, commanding battalion, and Captain of D Company, dangerously. B Company—Wounded, private Jacob Stiener, severely. L Company-Killed. Sergt. Nankerchen; privates Mitchell, Connor, Mannett, and Potts; wounded, Gen. Crook Meets Sitting Bull and His Sergt. Cook, severely; private Krazmer, Severely; private Krazmer, Severely; private Edwards, seriously. Fight, in Which Neither was Signally F Company Killed Cook, severely; private Edwards, seriously. F Company—Killed, Sergt. Marshall, private Gilbert Roe; wounded, private Town, severely; private Fischer, severely; private Rutlen, slightly. Fourth Infantry, D Company—Private James A. Devine, private John H. Terry, pri vate Richard Flynn, all severely wound excepting 100 men, left with Maj. Furey

Shoshone Snake Indians-Killed, one on Goose Creek, at dawn on June 16, and, accompanied by the Snake and Crow Warrior Indians, marched over forty miles that warrior; wounded, four warriors, se-

rallied our friendly Indians and led them | refused to comply with the prayer of this to attack the center of the Sioux. The latter received them with successive volletter received them with successive vollety, and, after a gallant fight, Randall's redskins were compelled to keep within shelter of the lower range of hills, the number of Sioux opposed to them being overwhelming.

Observing this state of affairs, Col. Royall ordered the first battalion of the Third Cavalry, consisting of A, E, I and M companies under Col. Mills, to advance, mounted, and charge the central bluffs, to attack the center of the Sioux. The memorial, alleging substantially that M companies under Col. Mills, to advance, mounted, and charge the central bluffs, so as to drive back the enemy in that direction. This order was executed with a brilliancy and celerity seldom equaled, under a sweeping hostile fire, which made a volcano of the plateau between the lower bluffs above our camp and the bigher ones occupied by Sitting Bull ing. to release those unfortunate mounted, and charge the central bluffs, so as to drive back the enemy in that direction. This order was executed with a brilliancy and celerity seldom equaled, with that just now. The most interesting feature of the case was that at the moment when he was so doggedly refusance of the plateau between the lower bluffs above our camp and the bigher ones occupied by Sitting Bull ing. to release those unfortunate many and clamorously demanded "a return to rigid company and accountability." In 1868, with

the lower bluffs above our camp and the higher ones occupied by Sitting Bull. The battalion charged at full gallop with fierce ringing cheers, halted for a moment to pour in a withering volley, and then galloped up the ascent to the crest of the ridge. Despite their great numbers and splendid position, the Sioux center broke and ran like a pack of wolves, taking shelter on other bluffs, 1,200 yards behind, for this battle-1,200 yards behind, for this battle- informed paper on colonial topics, had ground is a succession of ridges for it; an Irish priest, stationed in the colmiles on miles. The battalion then dismounted and deployed as skirmishers tle, the very scene of the occurrence, themen from the Barbary States, for it seems that of Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli none seem so Turkish-like in their speculative propensities as the Tunisians. The fact is, these gentlemen labor under the impression that this being a free country, they can do as they please. This error in judgment the management have unclouded, and from henceforth you can enter the Tunisian pavlion and go out without the compulsory process of "You no buye coffee you no staye here."

MISCELLANY.

While this was being done on the center and right, the second battalion of the state. Sitting Bull's right, which they did, driving it back even with the Sioux center without the compulsory process of "You no buye coffee you no staye here."

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The formal dedication of the site of the monualong the position they had carried. had written home to his mother an ac-While this was being done on the center count of it, which is evidently truthful.

The substance of all three narratives The formal dedication of the site of the monument to the memory of Bishop Allen, the first colored Bishop of America, occurred last week.

It is located north of the west end of Machiner monument. The monument the first monument. The monument this week is point. The fight now became general, in position this week. It was carved in Italy. The colossal statue of Washington will be placed in front of the under the first shown is point. The same regiment, companies C and M, and, getting into fast traps, which were in readiness, they drove off to Rocking-ham, a place on the sea-coast about nine-teem numbers they kept by passing the act of July 4, 1870, which did make changes in our naturalization statues: and subsequently (by ry Hail. The base has been laid for the monument. The monument title more than a minor sovereign in the hands as to checkmate any attack from that point. The fight now became general, and continued until past noon almost without interruption, the Sious proving the machiner of the west traps, which were in readiness, they drove off to Rocking-ham, a place on the sea-coast about nine-teem numbers they kept by passing the act of July 4, 1870, which did make changes in our naturalization laws." This part they were opposed that they were opposed that they were in readiness, they drove off to Rocking-ham, a place on the sea-coast about nine-teem numbers they kept by passing the act of July 4, 1870, which did make changes in our naturalization laws." This part they are opposed to any the coupt the members of the week. It was carried that they were in readiness, they drove off to Rocking-ham, a place on the sea-coast about nine-teem numbers they kept by passing the act of July 4, 1870, which did make changes in our naturalization laws."

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its latest evangel.

In its national platform for the year 1860 the Republican party declared that "the maintenance inviolate of the rights of States, and

their control, and with the hands of President Johnson tied behind his back, they had the impudence to reassert that "the Government of the United States should be administered

with the strictest economy, and that the cor ruptions which have been so shamefully nurse and fostered by Andrew Johnson called loud!

beginning with Santo Domingo speculation naval stations and Black Friday speculations

and even ex-tov. Noves, one of the most mag-netic of popular orators, failed in his address presenting the name of Hayes, for want of some semblance of foundation on which to fashion an inspiring speech. And yet he was aminated, and why? His State did not want him, for Ben Wade led the vital partian element of the dele-[From the New York World.] The men appointed to write the platform of sancing jester who speaks the epingute to the second part of the play of "King Henry IV." bate me some and I will pay you some, and, as most debtors do, promise you infinitely." Every four years the enterprising managers of this party come before the people with a new distinct of the word allowing actions. Every four years the enterprising managers of this party come before the people with a new edition of the most alluring specifics, warranted, like "Radway's Ready Relief pills," to assuage every ache and infirmity of the nation. It does not matter at all, in the judgment of these charlatan practitioners on the public credulity, that the intervals between each Republican National Convention are filled up with the open and deliberate violation of the party's sclemn engagements. There is indeed nothing golden about the irredeemable promises of the Republican National Convention was indeed nothing golden about the irredeemable promises of the Republican National Convention was like the councils of the light party of Republicanism were hungering for Bristow. But in the conflicts of ambition medicority was the open door to which each disappointment turned, and a State was held to the support of its own nominal caudidate because the accident of hopeless entanglement among the leading competitors premised success to the one of respectable position who was nearest without a record. And that man was Rutherford B, Hayes.

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lican platform-bullders, though in one respect it must be admitted that these specious engagements do closely resemble the golden tree which stood, in the classic fable, at the portals of Inferno, from which a twig could not be plucked without another's coming instantly to take the vacant place. As soon as the Republican party breaks one of its promises it straightway replaces the violated vow with a fresh assortment of juggling phrases, devised especially for the occasion, much as a bankrupt creditor is always ready to settle an old score by renew-Crow Indians—Wounded, three warriors, one mortally.

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Total, including Indians, fen killed men. We had been halted about one hour, our horses unsaddled and grazing, when at 8.20 this morning the report of lievarus was a distinctly heard from behind the northern bluffs in the direct of lievarus was distinctly heard from behind the northern bluffs in the direct of lievarus was a distinctly heard from behind the northern bluffs in the direct of lievarus was a distinctly heard from behind the northern bluffs in the direct of an expension of the canon. Soon afterward the Snake and Crow scouts came running over a the hill to inform Crook that Sitting Bull, with his whole available force of Sioux, was advancing in quick time to attack us in camp. Two companies of the Second Cavalry and the same number of many larges and support the Indian pickets. Hardly had they reached the creeds the companies of the Second Cavalry and the same number of many larges and support the Indian pickets. Hardly had they reached the creeds when volley after volley from the Sioux and companies of the canon. Soon afterward the Snake and Crow scouts came running over the hill to inform Crook that Sitting Bull, with his whole available force of Sioux, and the same number of infantry were ordiced to deploy as skirmishers and support the Indian pickets. Hardly had they reached the creeds when volley after volley from the Sioux announced that the fight had commenced in earnest. From our camp we could see the enemy systeming in crowds upon the higher range of Buffs in every direction on a line of at least two mines. The summer of the large of Buffs in every direction on a line of at least two mines. The summer of the large of Buffs in every direction the first of the weak and the first own that the summary of the large of Buffs in every direction of a first of the weak and the first own that the summary of the proposed to amuse of the canon where the summary of the proposed to amuse of the canon w

saids of others, has pieded in its way on finite, without sufficient positiveness of character to make enemies, or to attach the devotion of any great number of friends. He had the good sense not to aspire above mediocrity, and was always sufficiently negative to be adopted in an emergency, in place of men of higher ability and more pronounced opinions. Consequently and more pronounced opinions. Consequently he has never done anything to excite jealousy or rivalry.

These qualities served him efficiently at Cincinnati, when the party chiefs were brought into sharp competition, and nei-ther could surrender to the other without a loss of pride and position. However much they might be opposed to each other, they were, at least, agreed in accepting a compromise by which none of them would be elevated or depressed, and which all might gracefully adopt For these and other reasons, we were long ago convinced that Hayes would be nominated ago convinced that Hayes would be nominated, because it was the logic of the situation. Paradoxical as it may seem, his very weakness was his strength in the convention. Had he been strong enough to be seriously regarded as a competitor with Conkling, Morton, Bristow, or Blaine, he would have shared their fate. The necessities of the party required that the conspicuous chiefs should be sacrificed, and the tall poppies were cut down without a sigh of regret.

If Hayes could be elected President, he would be little else than the automaton of the leaders who made the combination at Cincinnati. They would own him absolutely, make for reform." How this brazen promise has been kept may be read in the history of the multiplying villainies which have disgraced the administration of President Grant, and which,

nati. They would own him absolutely, make his Cabinet, shape his policy, direct his nominations, and control the patronage exactly as they now do under Grant. There would be a change of names and nothing more. One monosyllable substituted for another as President. That is all n gold, have run through an unexampled sareer of railroad rings, whisky rings, munici-pal-improvement rings, real-estate pools, Em-ma-Mine scandals, Sanborn frauds and Customdent. That is all.

Left to his own feeble will and sluggish na ture, Mr. Hayes would have the desire to dright, to discountenance open corruption, and to carry on the Government decently. But he House pillagings, until at last the carmval of public profligacy has ended in the impeach-ment of one member of President Grant's Cab-inet, and the voluntary or coerced retirement to carry on the Government decently. But he has neither the capacity, nor the will, nor the power of resistance necessary to meet the demands of the present time. Morton, Cameron and Conkling would take the reins in their own hands, and drive the machine in their own way, without the least regard to the wishes of the man whom they made what he is.

of that Secretary upon whom the patrons of "reform in the party" had built their evanes cent and now evanished hopes.

In this same platform of 1860 the Republicans declared that they were "opposed to any change in our naturalization laws." This promise they kent by passing the act of July

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