WHOLE NUMBER 990.

Baptist Church. REV. S. HASERLL, Pastor. abbath services, 10% A, M, and 7% P. M. unday School after morning service. rayer meeting Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. Catholic Church.

But the sea came over the castles dear, And the charm of the sunset faded; Oh, after a labor is lost, may we Go happily home as they did.

Till our heads are white and hoary, But after it all, the sun goes down, And the sea?—'tis a common story.

For we build and build in a different way,

A GOVERNOR'S VERSES.

At nightfall by the firelight's cheer, My little Margaret sits me near And begs me tell of things that were When I was little, just like her,

Ah! little lips, you touch the spring Of sweetest, sad remembring, And hearth and heart flash all aglow With ruddy tints of long ago.

WHAT THEN?

TO THE BELIEVER.

After he meets the cross,
"All things below but loss"—
What then?

Oh! then—a holy calm, Resting on JESUS' arm, Oh! then—a deeper love For the pure Home above

After this holy calm,
This rest on Jesus' arm,
After this deepen'd love
For the pure Home above—
What then?

Oh! then-work for Him,

TO THE UNBELIEVER.

After its songs of mirth,
After its hours of light,
After its dreams so bright—
What then?

Only an empty name, Only a weary frame, Only a conscious smart Only an aching heart.

After this empty name, After this weary frame, After this conscious smart, After this consequence After this aching heart—What then?

Only a sad farewell
To a world loved too well,
Only a silent bed
With the forgotten dead—
What then?

Oh! then—the Judgment throne! Oh! then the last hope—gone! Then, all the woes that dwel! In an eternal HELL!

A DARING DEED.

It was a sultry morning in the month of August, 1782. Freshly green woods waved around the little settlement of Bryant Sta-

tion, pitched in the far western wildernes

The previous summer a party of settlers from Lexington had built their cabins at

this place, and surrounded them by a fence of logs, called a stockade. A deep, narrow ditch was dug, and large, long logs were planted in it upright and close together,

when the soil was filled in around them.

Such a fence, or palisade, was usuallififteen or twenty feet high, and an efficien

fortification against an enemy who had no

cannon with which to destroy it. It was built with crooks or angles, called bastions,

and was pierced with many loop holes through which those inside could discharge

Ingress and egress were afforded by

heavy gate of logs, swinging on huge wooden hinges, which, when closed, was as

There were about fifty families living

within Bryant Stockade, one hundred and fifty souls in all. The men were principally

farmers, and their beautiful farms lay

without the fort, covered at this time with

corn, potatoes and flax ripening for the

On those green, growing crops, the set

tlers were depending for their winter's sup port, and they guarded them with watch

ful eye. There were labor and care in it for daily the husbandman worked in the

It was a perilous time on the frontier

carrying devastatation far and near, burn

ing cabins and hamlets, and putting their

ing bullets, and making preparations for are early march to Hay's Stockade, near which

ing good-bye. Captain Reynolds had issue

his last orders, and the gate was about to

firing guns and uttering fearful whoops.

So none left the stockade at that time,

but afterwards, when it was quite certain

that a larger body of savages were gathered

in the surrounding woods, the settlers de-

termined to send some one to Lexington to warn the people there and to obtain assist-

Two of the garrison volunteered to un-

their rifles at a foe outside.

an Indian surprise.

oody ground.

leaving the fort.

strong as any part of the walls.

near the shining Kentucky river.

After the doubts and fears, After the fruitless tears,

I at my father's fireside sit, Youngest of all who circle it, And beg him tell me what did he When he was little, just like me.

John D. Long, in the Nursery

REV. FATHER FIELE, Pastor. Low Mass, S A. M. High Mass, 10 % A. M. Vesper P. M. Sunday School, 2% P. M. Congregational Church. REV. W. H. RYDER, Pastor. ervices, 10% a. m. and 7% P. m. chool after morning service, ceting Thursday evening at 7% o'clock.

Episcopal Church. REV. WYLLYS HALL, Rector th services, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. ay School, 2% P. M. ions services, Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. German Methodist Church.

REV. C. HELWIG, Pastor ervices, 10½ a. m. and 7½ r. m. chool, at nine o'clock a. m. eting on Wednesday. Lutheran Church. REV. JOHN NEUMANN, Pastor. services, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. School after morning service.

. Thursday evening at 714 o'clock Methodist Church. John Alabasten, Pastor h services, 10% a. m. and 7% P. m. School after morning service. meeting, Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. People's Meeting, Saturday 7 P. m.

Presbyterian Church. pouth services, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. day School and Bible class after morning ser yer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ang People's Meeting, Sunday evening 6%.

Perishing souls to win,
Then Jesus' presence near,
The wilderness to cheer. And when the work is done, When the last soul is won, When JESUS' love and power Brings the expected hour— What then? Unitarian Church. REV. J. T. SUNDERLAND, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Students' Bible Class at 9:15 A. M. Oh! then—the crown is given Oh! then—the rest in heaven! Endless life, in endless day, Sin and sorrow pass'd away.

Zion Lutheran Church. REV. H. F. BELSER, Pastor. Sabbath Services at 10¼ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service Religions services Wednesday evening at 70 clock

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take the dangerous mission. There were horses in the fort, and mounting two of the

Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith Officers: CHRISTIAN MACK, Pres. | W. W. WINES, Vice-Pres. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

The Indians among the corn were not in sight of the gate or the road, and they still All kinds of printing and job work will be done at THE COURTER office in better style and at cheaper rates than at any other office. "Yell away!" exclaimed an old Indian runs away with him.

The garrison now held a counsel to consider what was best to do. Thy were but a handful beside the enemy, and knew not what their savage foemen would attempt. It was determined to keep a constant watch on every side of the fort, but in no other way to show any suspicion of the ambuscade in the woods.

The sun mounted higher and higher in the heavens, and its heat grew fervent. The men on guard began to weary, and what was worse they began to be very thirsty.

The garrison was confronted by a dilemma of an alarming nature. There was no water inside the stockade.

The last drop had been used during the

twenty-four hours there were fears that the pioneers would perish from a worse foe than blood-thirsty savages. Something must be done, and that immediately.

A long discussion took place. Several plans were proposed, but none proved feasible. If the men went out in any number, it was almost certain that they would be shot down, and a rush made for the fort. What could be done? "I will go out alone," said the com-mander, at last. "The redskins will not

fire upon a single man, and I can bring water enough to save us from death by "Nay, that shall not be," cried a dozen voices. "Take any of us, but don't go yourself, captain. The risk is to great, and

we cannot spare you."
"Why need a man go at all?" asked a girl, standing by. "Let the women go after the water, as they always have done. Probably we could go to the spring and return in safety. The Indians surely will not for-feit their hope of taking the stockade by surprise just for the sake of killing a few Captain Reynold's bronze face grew pale.

It was his daughter who spoke—a brave young thing, whose lover was one of those heroes who had risked their lives to go to

lose their courage then the women can go and risk their lives.' Others opposed the bold project. Those brave men had no heart to see their wives and daughters shot down by skulking savages. They could venture their own lives, but they could not permit the women and

girls to rush upon destruction.

But the idea of Deborah Reynolds was popular with her own sox. The older wamen spoke in favor of it, and so many and such good reasons were urged in support of the undertaking, that Captain Reynolds and the men at last assented to the plan.
In order that there should be no partiality, every woman in the stockade, able to carry a pail of water, was to engage in the terrible task. It was also decided that they

should not rush out in a crowd, but should file along in twos and threes, as naturally as possible, so as to excite no suspicion among the Indians.

In order to run the faster, if they had need, the women took off their shoes or moccasins, and went barefooted. The

strongest of them carried two pails, but a large number took only one. Before the gate was opened, the minister knelt and prayed, and they all knelt; strong, rough men, and pale, fair women.

When they arose there were tears in the eyes of the bronzed frontiersmen, and the faces of the women were paler than ever, but they looked very brave and solemn. Then there were hand-shakings and huried farewells said, for none knew whether they would ever meet again. Captain Reynolds kissed his wife and daughter, and

with a broken voice said: "Look out for mother, Debby. She is not as spry as you are. Take good care of ner and may God save you all."

One by one, two by two, they began to hip through the gateway and start for the pring. Two of the strongest pioneers stood by the gate to close it if a rush was Some of the latter could not help glan

ield with his trusty rifle beside him, and made. The rest of the men were gathered along the stockade at the port-holes, each with a loaded rifle near him, beside the one night and day a guard stood sentinel in the little watch-tower on the walls to prevent he held in his hands, ready to fire on the savages if they offered to attack the women. Incited by English agents, the western savng timidly toward the tall woods and thick ages were waging a fierce war against the encroaching whites. The red men were nderbrush, but most of them walked careessly as if they suspected nothing, though heir pale faces and swiftly beating hearts told of the fear and suspense they were in. Young Deborah Reynolds was the brave prisoners to death with cruel tortures. Aptly was Kentucky termed the dark and est of them all, she whom the captain had asked to guard her mother. As they step-Upon this particular morning, there was musual stir within the stockade. All night ong the men and women had been mould-

ped out of the gate, the heroic girl placed herself before her older companion.

"Don't do so Debby," said the mother, "walk behind me, then if the Indians fire they will have to bill me her. hey will have to kill me before they can they had just heard Captain Holder had

been defeated by the savages. At sunrise the whole garrison stood on the parade ground, all armed equipped, and their knapsacks holding food for four days. The women and children were out say-ing good-bye. Cantain Reynolds had issued hit you."

"No, I told father I would look out for you, and for his and the children's sake you will let me," replied Deborah. "I should not be missed half so much as you." And so the brave young woman kept be-tween her mother and the savages, both going and coming from the spring. A glimpse of red legs in the shrubbery and be opened for their departure, when sud-denly every tace paled, and the little chilthe glint of a tomahawk when a sunbeam dren began to cry with fear at the sound of horrible war cries from Indian throats.

There was a rush to the picketing, and through port-holes the settlers saw on the hillside, among the standing corn, forty or shot had been fired. Some of the buckets were not very full it fifty savages brandishing their tomahawks, is true, but the poor women did their best, and it was a heroic deed. In all history we "Let's out and at them," cried one of the young men. "We out number and can beat them in open fight." Instantly thirty of the pioneers rushed to the gate; there

they were stayed by some of the elder men. Versed in backwoods life, they knew Indians too well to thus venture their lives by "Go not out for your lives," said Captain Reynolds, an experienced frontiers-man. "Yonder band of yelling Indians is only a decoy party to draw us out where some larger concealed force would destroy

demanded, but a spirited refusal was re- to his seat should be respected. The counturned, and as the savages had already ex- try so understood the matter at the time, perienced the determined resistance of the whites, they molested them no further, and senators, that there was no such understand-But the second night, a strong body of settlers from Lexington and adjacent settle-

nents arrived at the stockade, conducted by the two brave men who rode away the previous morning for succor. Bryant Sta-

Four per cent. Interest is allowed on all strong be posite of one dollar and apwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded down the Lexington road.

Everybody in the stockade looked to see them fall, shot down by Indian bullets but the visitor there will be told the special earlier pleage in reference to Kellogg, might operate to their disadvantage in case their title to seats in the Senate should be questioned. The course and highly civilized region. Many years and highly civilized region. Everybody in the stockade looked to see them fall, shot down by Indian bullets but the visitor there will be told the Everybody in the stockade looked to see them fall, shot down by Indian bullets, but the concealed enemy remained perfectly quiet, thus showing that they counted on their presence being unsuspected, and were also numerous enough not to fear any reinforcements that might be sent from neigh. Revnolds and her brave husband lived for also numerous enough not to fear any rein-forcements that might be sent from neigh-boring stations many years, and where they died more than forty years ago.

A man in passion rides a horse that ably written in the same key of "Be mine,

ratic paper is to be established in that city. One which will represent the democracy in all its Tildenish glory. If there is any one thing above another that an editor does like, it is to wade through two columns of business locals in

an exchange to find a quarter of a column f news. With the issue of June 4th, the Wayne County Courier, published for Wyandotte, with office in Detroit, by E. O'Brien, Jr., and Henry A. Griffin, very modestly says:
"With this number the Courier commen-

es its tenth year." Referring to the West Point trial, the Wyandotte Herald says: "Whittaker is The last drop had been used during the night in preparing for the march so suddenly interrupted. The spring within the enclosure had given out weeks before, and through the long, hot summer the garrison had depended for their supply on a spring some ten or a dozen rods away from the stockade, and near the bushes where the savages were supposed to be concealed. There was no knowing how long the siege might continue. It might hold out for several weeks, but even if it continued twenty-four hours there were fears that the

The Weekly Gazette, published at Bellovue, Eaton county, by Edwin S. Hoskins, closed its ninth volume with the issue of May 27th. This paper has recently been enlarged and improved, and takes rank among papers representing larger communications. among papers representing larger communities in point of excellence. The editor in remarking upon the event says: "This number closes volume nine of the Gazette, and we shall have something to say of vol-ume ten, in our next. We would very much like to pay all our debts and then go into the money-lending business, as we might do if every man who has not paid us or all of the 468 papers we have furnished

him, would do so now. The last issue of the Mt. Clemens Mon-The last issue of the Mt. Clemens Monitor comes to us greatly enlarged and improved. From a small folio form it has taken a large quarto, and appears in a new neat dress of brevier. The life, energy and ability which Messrs. J. E. Nellis & Son have infused into this journal since they first took hold of it, a little more than a year ago, has wrought a wonderful change. It shows what business ability can do. The republicans of Macomb county may soon count on the extinction of the democratic majority if these energetic publishers conmajority if these energetic publishers continue as they have begun. A live place makes a live paper generally speaking, but in this instance we are inclined to think the

The Grand Traverse Herald, respecting The Grand Traverse Herald, respecting the sun spots which are now agitating the scientific world says this: "The present method adopted by scientists of basing weather predictions on the condition of spots on the sun, is being watched with much interest. The third group of sun spots that have appeared during the past month are now rounding the eastern limit of the sun. If the theories are true, remarkable, electrical disturbances may be markable electrical disturbances may be expected to manifest themselves during the next week or ten days. Those astronomers who made calculations on the return of the sun spots and predicted a hot term for 1880, begining in the spring, have proved themselves excellent weather prophets thus far." If the Herald had said wet weather in the place of hot, he would have hit it

The Detroit Post and Tribune refers to the hot water in which Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, has unwittingly got himself by what would be considered a very simple thing in the north: "The office of governor has always been supposed to carry with it some honor, and, when the salary is am-ple, a little profit, but ''way down in Dixie' there are also little perquisites in the way of opportunities to rise up and explain Gov. Colquitt of Georgia is now passing through one of those explanatory episodes. His 'high-toned' constituents have him in a tight corner, hedged in with evidence from a tight corner, hedged in with evidence from which there is no escaping, and they are metaphorically scorching him on the coals of their hot wrath. He, a governor and defender of the democratic faith, has actually, wickedly and perversely 'attended a nigger meeting.' Georgia is at her wits' end, and her people—that is the 'crackers,' 'sand-hillers,' and other whites—with oaths on their tongues' end, demand that Colquitt shall explain. He answers: 'I do not believe that being governor makes me not believe that being governor makes me too great to meet the humblest of my fellow men at worship.' All of which would be very true in the 'benighted north,' where this would be regarded as a very proper entiment. But Georgia society is in a fernent, and her governor in hot water, all cause he attended a meeting of a few colored people who through ignorance and trouble were seeking divine guidance on the road to Heaven. And there are people who say that Georgia negroes are free, and that 'her whites accept the results of the war.' While the governor of Georgia is war.

explaining to Georgians, the people of the The Adrian Times thus lets a little light n upon the motives which actuates Senators Hampton and Butler, of South Caro-lina: "It would afford all republicans pleas ure to see some evidence that the south i no longer 'solid' for a party and policy at war with all that has been done since 1860. Those who see in the speeches of Senators Hampton and Butler, of South Carolina, in opposition to the resolution to unseat Senators Kellogg, of Louisiana, evidence of a break in the 'solid south' line, must have some light that has not been given to the mass of republicans. It cannot yet be for the glint of a tomahawk when a suncean shore upon it, did not serve to make her more assured, but in a few minutes they were all back in the stockade, and not a shot had been fired.

The suncean mass of teptanetas. To the stockade when a suncean state of the present administration, showed many signs of an earnest desire to break down the 'solidity' that has so cursed the south and troubled the whole country. Very many republicans believed in the sincerity of his talk then, but they also rememknow of no more daring deed than the woknow of no more daring deed than the women of Bryant Station performed on the
borders of the western wilderness almost a
borders of the western wilderness almost a
hundred years ago.

Hampton and Butler, the latter particuHampton and Butler, the latter particuber that he turned his back on all his good early a thousand of them attacked the larly, would be recreant to obligations that nearly a thousand of them attacked the stockade, hoping to surprise it. But they found the garrison ready for them, and they were met so resolutely and vigorously, that they had to fall back, leaving many dead and wounded.

The next day a surrender of the fort was the manded, but a spirited refusal was re-

privilege of seconding his nomination as candidate of the republican party for the office of president of the United States. All the delegates of the territories of Washington, Idaho, and Arizona; the states of Oregon, Navada and California constitution f Oregon, Nevada and California, consti-uting the empire of the Pacific—a grander nd prouder empire than the sun elsewhere shines upon—unite with me in the pleasure of this opportunity to second the nomination of Mr. Blaine and will supplement the compliment by casting for him the united votes of all the delegates of all the states and territories of the Pacific coast. Our delegation, limited in number, repreing, only illustrates the utter untrustwor ents an empire broad in territorial area, Kellogg, because they see that the republicans are likely to soon have the majority in the senate, in which event the fact that they had repudiated their pledge in refer-

Dudley Buck has composed a new song, entitled the "The Proposal." It is prob-

Candidates, the Platform and Ballots. We give to our readers this week the

peeches made at the Chicago convention. lacing in nomination the various candidates for the presidency. The roll of states having proceeded to Michigan, Mr. James . Joy arose and said :

Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the convention, I shall never cease to regret unatericumstances have been such as to impose the duty upon myself to make a nomination of a candidate to this convention. I have been absent from the country for the past two months, and arrived home but just before this convention. Since the convention has been in session I have been employed upon the floor all the time; if, therefore, words of mine are important for the candidate who shall be proposed, they will benefit him but little. I will, however, bring him before the audience—the convention in as brief a manner as is possible. That it will be very brief will, I presume, satisfy the convention and the audience, because we are now all impatient for the

It was in 1860, I think, that a then young man born in the old Keystone State, but resident in the state of Maine, entered the house of representatives. It was at a time when the sky was lowery, when the horizon was filled with clouds indicating a tempest. It was just before the war. The clouds, the tempest, burst upon the country and the war ensued, which raged for four and the war ensued, which raged for four long years. Fortunately for us, there were at the helm of the ship of state, the right men, and it was manned with the right crew. After the whirlwinds of war had laged for four years, the elements of strength of one of the contending parties gave way, and peace at length settled down upon the country. Then ensued the conipon the country. Then ensued the con-est for reconstruction, and it occupied nearly three or four years more. During all of that time, that young man, always true, always brave, always eloquent, ap plied histalents in all the debates and in al the procedures which were necessary either to carry on the war or to bring about reconstruction upon a proper basis. When reconstruction had been secured, and during the period of those controversies, his reputation had been emerging, growing, towering, until at last, when, in 1868, recon-

struction had been practically secured, his reputation was towering before the country; young thing, whose lover was one of those heroes who had risked their lives to go to Lexington.

"Lass, thou art too forward," answered the commander sternly. "When the men lose their courage then the women can go lose their courage then the women can go lose the country if these energetic publishers continue as they have begun. A live place makes a live paper generally speaking, but in this instance we are inclined to think the paper has largely aided in making the place a live one.

"Lass, thou art too forward," answered the country that had become a household word; it was familiar in every corner; it was looked up to from every part of the country. That name was the Hon. James G. Blaine, the senator from Maine. Whe the stormy period of Andrew Johnson's ad ninistration had passed away, or was passed away, and the nomination of General Grant was made to the country for the predency of the United States, all eyes in the northern section of the country turned the Hon. James G. Blaine. He was calle upon to canvass the country. He canvasses the country from Maine to the Mississippi and beyond. He made himself familiar with the great north and the great west; the people became familiar with him in the orth and in the great west; and he had about him that wonderful power of attraction which half a century ago was possessed in a most eminent degree also by another great man of this country, the great son of the great state of Kentucky, Henry Clay On the second nomination of Gen. Grant in 1872, he was called upon in the same ay, and traversed the country, exercising is power, his ability, and his eloquence for

the cause of his country over the same ex-cent of this northern territory. He had be-come so well known, the people of the counry had become so well acquainted with him e had fastened them to him by attraction o great, that in the convention which wa eld at Cincinnati four years ago he ha become the leading candidate of the north-ern people for the presidency of the United States. He was the favorite candidate of the state which I represent in this convenwith a view of urging and securing, if it were possible, his nomination. He came before the country. You all know the dis-typointment; you all know, perhaps, the astonishment which was created in some sections at that result. By the state which have the honor to represent upon this oor it was considered almost a calamity the individual members of the republican arty of that state; they felt it almost as a ersonal blow; but, while we might have been disappointed reasonably in the results when the canvass came, and when the fight

whether the republicans would succeed in electing their candidate, although he had een repudiated at the convention, he buckled on his harness and he entered the ranks; he traversed the country, he fought manfully, gloriously, vigorously, until the battle was won—though by a small majorfold more to the working republicans of this northwest than he had ever been before—["Louder"]—and when this convention was called the people of the state which I represent, and which had so earnestly advocated him before, determined again to place him before, determined again to place him before this convention. I am but executing their wish when I do so. Now, gentlemen, I will say in regard to the state of Michigan; it is no doubtful state. It is a state which stands by its banner all the

time. It will not matter, so far as the vigor and the energy which that state will put into the contest, whether he be nominated here or not. We stand by the flag there, hoever may be the standard-bearer, With these remarks, gentlemen, I han I intended, I have the honor to sent to this convention as the candidate for the presidential chair for the ensuing term, to be voted for by the people, the name of the Hon. James G. Blaine.

The Hon. Frank Pixley, of California, hen proceeded to second the nomination: Mr. President and gentlemen delegates:
I have been assigned to the performance of a prominent duty by the choice of my colleagues and the courtesy of the friends of Mr. Blaine. I have been accorded the who can carry Michigan. All republican candidates can do that. The need is not of of the north to the semi-tropical belt where the apple and the pine grow side by side—extending from the wave-washed golden sounds of the western sea to the rock-ribbed mountains that separate but do not divide us from you, our eastern friends—embractus from you, our eastern friends—extending from the wave-washed golden us from you, our eastern friends—embracing a present wealth of gold and grain and wine and wool, and an incalculable future wealth that will astonish the world. It is a broad and splendid domain. Its western shores looks eastward to eastern lands. The redden sales with such confidence and trust lands. The redden sales with such confidence and trust lands. The redden sales was earned not alone by things written and said, but by the arduous greatness of things done. And perils and emergencies will search in vain in the future, as they have searched in vain in the past, for any other on whom the nation leans with such confidence and trust lands. The redden sales was earned not alone by things written and said, but by the arduous greatness of things done. And perils and emergencies will search in vain in the future, as they have searched in vain in the past, for any other on whom the nation leans with such confidence and trust.

result in his becoming president of the United States and because we think and all our republican people think that as president he will help and guard this rich empire from an alien invasion, and keep government, and he has returned a better government. and the titled, but the poor and the lowly, in the uttermost ends of the earth, rise and government, and he has returned a better American than ever, with a wealth of knowledge and experience added to the hard common sense which showed so con-spicuously in all the fierce light that beat and dower of all the sons and daughters and dower of all the sons and daughters of this christian commonwealth, Washington territory, Idaho, and Arizona, Oregon Nevada, and California have sent us a united delegation to cast an unbroken vote for the distinguished statesman and senator from Maine.

Solution of the sons and daughters hard common sense which sate is picuously in all the fierce light that beat united delegation to cast an unbroken vote for the distinguished statesman and senator from Maine.

Solution of this christian commonwealth, Washington that the fierce light that beat united delegation to cast an unbroken vote for the distinguished statesman and senator from Maine. the unflinching nerve which is ofttimes emanded in the performance of public strengthened his hold on the public heart. Uties, the possession of an unstained name,

duties, the possession of an unstained name, which partisan malice has been unable to blacken. The possession of a brain and heart that embraces in its magnetic sympathy all his countrymen who love their country, honor its institutions, and obey those who have tried to tarnish that name the public when country, honor its institutions, and obey those who have tried to tarnish that name have mouldered in forcettan grayes and those who have tried to tarnish that name have tried to tarnis

anthems of gladness across the continent answering your eastern ocean. Our pine-clad sierras shall nod their graceful courtesy to the bending pines of Maine. We will give them electoral votes to make James G. Blaine the next president of the United States. Jnited States.

Mr. Frye, of Maine, having asked for vas allowed unanimous consent to occupy the time of the convention in a two minutes' speech :

I saw a storm at sea, in the night time, and our stanch old ship battling for its life with the fury of the tempest; darkness everywhere, the wind shrieking and howling through the riging, the huge waves beating upon the sides of that ship and making her shiver from stem to stern; the lightnings were flashing, the thunders were rolling. There was danger everywhere mmovable, commanding man; in th tempest, calm; in the commotion, brave; in the dismay hopeful. I saw him take that old ship and bring her into the harbor, into still waters, into safety. That man was a

I saw the good old ship, the state of Maine, within the last year fighting her way through the same darkness, unlong ithin a few votes of success, when for some tason his column broke, and the result was nother nomination, which had not been against the same dangers; she was freighted with all that is precious in the principles of our republic, with the rights of American aship, with all that is guaranteed to the American citizen by our constitution The eyes of the whole nation were upon her, and intense anxiety filled every Amer-ican heart, lest the grand old ship, the state of Maine, might go down beneath the waves, carrying the precious freight with her. But, sir, there was a man at the helm calm, deliberate, commanding. Sagacious, ageous, he inspired the timid with courage hopeful, he gave heart to the dismayed and he brought that good old ship safely into the harbor, into mfety, and there she floats to-day, brighter, purer, stronger from her baptism by danger—that man too was hero, and his name was James G. Blaine Maine sends greeting to this magnificent convention, with the memory of her own salvation from impending peril fresh upon 000,000 of the American people who have met here to counsel how the republic shall be saved—she says to you representatives of the people, take the man, the true man the staunch man for your leader who has just saved her, and he will bear you to safety and certain victory. [Loud and long-cor tinued applause.]

New York being reached, Senator Conk ling stepped forward and presented the name of Gen. Grant, as follows:

And when asked what state he hailed from Our sole reply shall be, He halls from Appomatox, And its famous appletree.

In obedience to instructions and which have never dared to disregard, expressing also, my own firm convictions, I rise t propose a nomination with which the country and the republican party can grandly Austerlitz of American politics: it will de a candidate popular in the territories, be cause the territories have no vote. need is of a candidate who can carry doubt ful states—not the doubtful states of the north alone, but doubtful states of the south-which we have heard, if I under stand it aright, ought to take little or n part here, because the south has nothing to give, but everything to receive. No gen tlemen, the need that rests upon the science of this convention is of a candidat surely than any other can carry New York against any opponent. He can carry not only the north, but several states of the south. New York is for U. S. Grant. Never defeated in peace or in war, his name is the most illustrious borne by livery than the southern of the southern than the southern that the southern than the southern the southern the southern than the southern than the southern the southern the southern the southern the southern the s It is a broad and splendid domain. Its western shores looks eastward to eastern lands. Its golden gates stand wide ajar to admit the rich commerce of the Orient and to welcome the intercourse necessary to its enjoyment. It is the future home of your children. It is the inheritance of your sons. It is the rich dower of your daughters; and because we think, and all our republican people think, that the nomination of James G. Blaine by this convention will

ensive, and generous in the exercise of an industrial moral courage. He will dare to defy the baser political elements and elight to surround himself with the best and ablest men of the nation. He will all into the councils of his administration he tried and honored and honest men of its party. He will assert to the fullest exercise of the powers and the prerogatives of the powers and the prerogatives of the powers and the prerogatives of the law.

secure to the constitution of the law, but the world's diplomacy and t

volve! The American people exclude Jef ferson Davis from public trust. Why Why? Because he was the arch-traiton and would-be destroyer, and now the same and would-be destroyer, and how the same people is asked to ostracise Grant and not to trust him. Why? Why? I repeat. Because he was the arch-preserver of his country, and because not only in war butwice as civil magistrate he gave his hight est, noblest efforts to the republic. Is this an electioneering juggle, or is it hypocrisy's masquerade? There is no field of human activity, responsibility or reason in which activity, responsibility or reason in which rational beings object to an agent because he has been weighed in the balance and not

There is I say no department of human reason in which sane men reject an agent because he has had experience, making him exceptionably competent and fit, from the man who shoes your horse to the lawyer who tries your cause, the officer who manages your railway or your mill, the doctor, into whose hands you give your life, the into whose hands you give your life, the minister who seeks to save your soul—what man do you reject because by his works you have known him and found him faith-

ful and true?

What makes the presidential office an exception to all else? In the common sense to be applied in selecting its incumbent. Who dares, who dares to put fetters. on that free choice and judgment which ithe birthright of the American people Can it be said that Grant has used an offi cial power and place to perpetuate his term!
He has no place, and official power has never been used for him. Without patronage, without emissaries, without committees, without bureaus, without telegraph wires, running from his house to this conention, or running from his house any where. I say this man without bureaus, without push, without appliances, without electioneering contrivances, without effort on his part his name is on his country's

on his part his name is on his country's lips, and he is struck at by the whole democratic party because his nomination is the death blow of democratic success. He is struck at by others who find offense and disqualification in the very services he has rendered and the very experience he has gained. Show me a better man! Name one! [Loud cries of "Blaine" "Blaine."] I was about to say name a better man, but don't point as a disqualification to the very experience which makes this man fit very experience which makes this man fit

There is no third term in the case, and the pretense will die with the political dog-days that engendered it. One week after the democratic convention we will hear the last of this rubbish about a third term. Nobody now is really disquieted about a third term, except those hopelessly longing for a first term. It is the men who long for Without effort or intrigue on his part he is the candidate—yes, the candidate—whose friends have never threatened to bolt unless the convention nominate him. He is less the convention nominate him. He is the candidate whose friends have never threatened to bolt unless this convention did as they said. He is a republican who never wavers. He and his friends stand by the creed and the candidate of the republi-can party. They hold the rightful rule of the majority as the very essence of their

faith, and they mean to uphold that faith against not only the common enemy but against the charlatans and jayhawkers and guerrillas, the men who deploy between the lines and forage now on one side and then on the other.

This convention is master of a supren opportunity. It can name the next president of the United States. It can make sure of his election. It can make sure not only of his election but of his certain and only of his election but of his certain and peaceful inauguration. It can break that power which dominates and mildews, the south. It can overthrow an organization whose very existence is a standing protest against progress. The purpose of the democratic party is spoils. Its very hope and existence is a solid south. Its success his convention can overthrow that power t can dissolve and emancipate a solid south It can speed the nation in a career of grandeur eclipsing all past achievements.

Gentlemen, we have only to listen above the din, and look beyond the contest of an

Ann Arbor Couries ADVERTISING RATES.

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Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7—hree months, \$5. Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third.

and a third.

Marriage and death notices free.

Non-residents are required to pay quarterly, in advance. On all sums less than \$10, all in advance. Advertisements that have the least indelicate tendency, and all of the one-dollara-grab jewelry advertisements, are absolutely excluded from our columns.

Only All-Metal Cuts Inserted. JOB PRINTING.

We have the most complete job office in the State, or in the Northwest, which enables us to print books, pamphlets, posters, programmes, bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING. Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals magazines, ladies' books, Burals, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, atreasonable prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

heart more quickly than sentiment in hongat on these seats and witnessed these deminstrations it seemed to me you were a human ocean in a tempest. I have seen the sea lashed into a fury and tossed into spray, and its grandeur moves the soul of the dullest man; but I remember that it is not the billows but the calm level of the sea from which all heights and depths are measured. When the storm has passed and the hour of calm settles on the ocean, when the sunlight bathes its smooth surface, then the astronomer and surveyor takes the level from which he measures all terrestrial heights and depths.

Gentlemen of the convention, your present temper may not mark the healthful pulse of our people. When your enthusiasm has passed, when the emotions of this hour have subsided, we shall find the calm level of public opinion below the storm, from which the thought of a mighty people the choice of the republic, but by four mill-ion republican firesides, where the thought-ful voters, with wives and children about

spot twenty years ago was made its leader, entered the national capitol and assumed the high duties of government. The light which shone from its banner dispelled the darkness in which slavery had enshrouded he capitol, and its heat melted the shackles of every slave, and consumed in the fire of liberty every slave-pen within the shadows

Our great national industries, by an unprotected policy, were themselves pros-trated, and the streams of revenue flowed in such feeble currents that the treasury itself was well-nigh empty. The money of the people was the wretched notes of two thousnd uncontrolled and irresponsible state banking corporations which were filling the country with a circulation that poisoned rather than sustained the life of business. The republican party changed this. It abolished the Babel of confusion and gave the country a currency as national as its flag, based it upon the sacred faith of the

people. [Applause].
It threw its protecting arm around our great industries, and stood erect as with new life. It filled with the spirit of true nationality all the great functions of the government. It confronted a rebellion of unexampled magnitude, with slavery be-hind it, and under God fought the final battle of liberty until the victory was won. [Applause].

Then after the storms of battle were heard the calm words of peace spoken by the conquering nation, and saying to the conquered foe that lay prostrate at its feet: This is our only revenge—that you join is in lifting into the serene firmament of the constitution, to shine like stars forever and ever, the immortal principles of truth and justice that all men white or black shall be free and stand equal before the law. Then came the questions of reconstruction, the public debt, and the public faith. In the settlement of these questions the republican party has completed its twenty five years of glorious existence, and it has sent us here to prepare it for another lustrum of duty and of victory. How shall we do this great work? We can not do it, my friends, by assailing our republican brethren. God forbid that I should say one word, cast a shadow upon any name on the roll of our heroes. The coming fight is our Thermopylæ. We are standing up on a narrow isthmus. If our spartan hosts beyond all others.
There is no third term in the case, and he pretense will die with the political doglays that engendered it. One week after he democratic convention we will hear the be taken this year will bring reinforce-ments and continued power. But in order to win this victory now we want the vote of every republican, and of every Grant republican, and every anti-Grant republican in America, of every Blaine man and every anti-Blaine man. The vote of every follower of every candidate is needed to make our success certain. Therefore, I say, gentlemen, and brethren, we are here to take calm counsel together and inquire what we shall do. We want a man whose life and opinions embody all the achieve-ments of which I have spoken. We want a man who, standing on a mountain height, sees all of the achievments of our past history, and carries in his heart the memory of all its glorious deeds, and when looking forward prepares to meet the dangers to come. We want one who will act in no spirit of unkindness towards those leads to be the company to be the company to we lately met in battle. The republican party offers to our brethren of the south the olive branch of peace and invites them to renewed brotherhood, on this supreme condition: That it shall be admitted, for-ever and forevermore, that in the war of the union we were right and they were

> ask them to share with us the blessings and honors of this great republic. Now, gentlemen, not to weary you, I am about to present a name for your consideration—the name of a man who was the omrade, and associate, and friend of nearly all these noble dead, whose faces look down

> wrong. On that supreme condition we meet them as brethren, and on other we

upon us from these walls to-night.

Referring to portraits of Giddings, Lincoln, Sumner, Wade, Chandler, and other eminent Americans, hanging in the hall.]

—A man who began his career of public The second was in eloquent language by Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, after which Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, presented the name of Gen. John Sherman, of Ohio. He said:

Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, after which Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, presented the name of Gen. John Sherman, of Ohio. He said:

Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, after which Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, presented the name of Gen. John Sherman, of Ohio. He said:

Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, after which Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, presented the national legislature, through all the subsequent years his pathway has been marked by labors performed in every department of legislation.

Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, after which Gen. John Sherman, of Ohio. He said:

You ask for his monuments. I point you to twenty-five years of national statutes.

[Continued on Second Page.]

OUR CANDIDATES.

It is quite usual for national conventions, after failing to choose one of the prominent candidates brought before it, to select as a placed on our statute books without his intelligent and powerful aid. He aided these men to formulate the laws that raised our to the country at large. Quite different, to the country at large. Quite different, however, was the consummation at Chicago. When the choice fell upon Gen. James A. Garfield, it fell upon one of the greatest statesman, and most worthy and popular men in the ranks of the republican party. Never seeking the position, but continually and persistently refusing to allow his name to be brought before the convention, he was sought out and clevated to the place of standard bearer through nothing but his popularity and general fitness for the place. "Who is he?" will not need to be explain-"Who is he?" will not need to be explained. The republicans well know, and the democrats if they do not know now, will before the sun sets on the 2d day of next No-

His record is one of honor in both military and civic capacities. He has been termed "the scholar in politics," while he has been well known to be a statesman where wise counsels have been needed, and a model of bravery upon the field of battle. In whatever avocation of life, he has ever been the same consistent, able, self-noised. energetic, brave man. In point of years and physical and mental ability he is in just the prime of life, with all his faculties in perfect command. With him as a standard bearer the party have not to enter upon the defensive, but a vigorous and aggressive campaign will be pushed by them.

For Vice-President, Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, was the choice of the convention. Like his leader he attained an honorable record in the late rebellion, rising to the rank of brevet Major-General at the close of the war. During General Grant's administration he was appointed collector of the port of New York, where he served until Gen. Merritt was appointed by President Hayes. His nomination will greatly aid the republicans of New York in carrying the State next fall, as he was approved without distinction, by the business men of New York city. He has character and capacity to bring to his aid in the new position he will be called upon to fill.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

was originally Samuel, but that when ten years of age he took a fancy to the name of

years ago it is rumored he ran against Abraham Lincoln for the presidency; he is said to have been in the army at one time, too, but he moved so slow that the truth of too, but he moved so slow that the truth of too, but he moved so slow that the truth of the years; she looks forward through the the assertion hasn't been confirmed yet. the years, and she fears the infinite peril, the Well, he would be just as good a man to slaughter as anyone. Besides, he has been slaughter as anyone. Besides, he has been slaughtered so many times, he probably wouldn't feel it quite so bad as a new man, polls and the victory of statesmanship after the polls and she implores this convention. or one of energy and life. Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, having been incidentally mentioned by some of his democratic brethren as a possible candidate

for the presidency, the old gump goes and writes a very egotistical circular letter to several prominent Illinois democrats, showing up his virtues and the faults of other prominent men of his party. It wasn't intended for the public, probably, but the Chicago Times got hold of it and gave the old man away. He might better by far have traveled a thousand miles on foot than placed in black and white these utterances. Writing letters or dispatches, even when done in cipher, are dangerous things for the unfortunate aspirants of that party. Two human brutes, one an Irishman

named Pat Ryan, the other an Englishman known to the sporting world as Joe Goss, got together and pounded each other to a jelly, down in West Va., a few days ago, for money. The latter getting the worst of it. Any community that will allow such proceedings ought to be cut out of the map of the United States, saturated with kerosene, and reduced to the dust from which it sprung. Prize fights are as damnable as the accursed polygamous practices of Utah Mormons. That such things can take place and exist in this enlightened country is a black disgrace to the nation, and the strong hand of the government-if it has one-should stretch out and forever-crush

One would think after the disgraceful attempt of the democrats and greenbackers of Maine last winter, in attempting to steal into power against the expressed will of the people at the polls, that the two organizations ought to be dead. But they are not. The two parties recently held their state conventions at the same time and place. They both nominated the same man-Henry M. Plaistead-for governor. They did more. They proposed to pool their issues at the coming presidential election, allowing the greenbackers four, and the democrats three of the presidential electoral ticket. In this way they hope to carry the state. Will the people of Maine uphold these thieving rascals in their iniquity, so dangerous to the liberties of the people?

The Chicago convention is the first one in the history of the party which has coneriain for all the national obligations, and its business. The whig convention of 1852, was in session six days, nominating Winfield Scott on the 53d ballot. The democratic party, however, have several times had long sessions, particularly in the conventions of 1844, which nominated James K. Polk, and the memorable Charleston convention of 1860, which after a ten days's session and fruitless balloting, split and each section re-convend at Baltimore. Douglas and Johnsen, and Breckenridge and Lane were the choice of the two factions, while still a third faction placed Bell and Everett in the field. As is well known this division secured the election of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, and wrought the south up to the frenzy of rebellion which up to this day has never died out.

Hal hal The democratic mogul of East Saginaw, Wm. L. Webber, in order to make for himself a little prominence, introduced into the last democratic national convention held at St. Louis, a resolution to the effect that the "two-thirds rule," which has held in the national conventions of that party since the days of Gen. Jackson, should be abolished, and another to the effect that each state be requested to instruct their next delegates, either for or against this rule. Now, where the laugh sumed over three days in the transaction of its business. The whig convention of 1852,

struct their next delegates, either for or struct their next delegates, either for or against this rule. Now, where the laugh comes in, is that at the Saginaw democratic others are denied to the nation, while others are denied to the states, but the bound county convention a few days ago, a resolution was passed upholding this same two-thirds rule—in the vain hope of defeating Tilden—and chose this same man Webber Tilden—and chose this same two-the sates that the same state of the sates that the same states and those reserved is to be determined by the national and those reserved is to be determined by the national and the same state tribunals.

3. The work of popular education is one left to the care of the sates that the same states are the same states and those reserved is to be determined by the national and those reserved is to be determined by the national and those reserved is to be determined by the national and the same state tribunals.

as a delegate to the state convention, with the request to "chaw" his words of four years ago. What an humiliating spectacle t will be to see the polite and suave William in the national convention at Cincinnati refusing support to his own child! He hadn't better go to Cincinnati; and his party dare not send him, either

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. The Speeches Putting in Nomination the

Candidates, the Platform and Ballots. [Continued from First Page.]

Not one great, beneficent statute has been

seeking to prevent success. In all this he remained unmoved, until victory crowned him. The great fiscal affairs of the nation, and the great business interests of the country he has guarded and preserved while the false prophecies of one-half of the press and all the democracy of this continent. He has shown himself able to meet, with He has shown himself able to meet, with calmness the great emergencies of the government. For twenty-five years he has trodden the perilous heights of public duty, and against all the shafts of malice, has borne his breast unharmed. He has stood in the blaze of "that fierce light that beats against the throne;" but its fiercest ray has found no flaw in his honor, no stain on his shield. I do not present him as a better republican or a better man than thousands of others that we honor, but I present him for your deliberate consideration. I nominate John Sherman, of Ohio. [Applause lasting several minutes.]

Mr. R. B. Elliott, of South Carolina, sec-

Mr. R. B. Elliott, of South Carolina, secnded the nomination in an eloquent ap-

The next nomination was that of Geo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont, and Mr. B. F. Billngs, of that state, was the man who made

Gentlemen of the convention, that quie Gentlemen of the convention, that quiet state in New England, earliest born into the union after the old thirteen, whose people have always been loyal to liberty, enthusiastically urges the name of her most distinguished son as the fittest nominee to be inscribed upon the presidential banner. Her delegates bring that message here of joy and wide all the survey been they brown here. pride alike supreme, because they know no state that has a better right to name a republican candidate, and that no state can name a better man. For the first time in her history, although always in the advance guard of the republican hosts, Vermont thus comes to the front in a national convention. She thus comes, not seeking a re-ward for the loyalty which she has show in the hear sydne by not making a condition the years to come. Her republicanism is not born of selfishness; it is bred in her bone and it runs in her blood. Nor does

Roscoe, and Roscoe he has been ever since.

The New York World has flung up its hat for a man named McClellan, who lives in New Jersey, we believe. Some sixteen ignominy, aye, the crime, coming over this government under the administration of a cords born of hot prejudices, to let no personal ambitions, to let no dissensions, to let

no anything put that victory in peril. She prays you make that victory secure by going straight to the conscience and the intelligence of the people, not only by her platform, ringing with honor and houesty from form, ringing with honor and honesty from money clear up to human rights, but by putting on that platform a candidate far better than the platform, because known everywhere through the length and breadth of the land as its very incarnation, long tried and never found wanting. A candidate weak nowhere, strong everywhere, he will compact the party, bring every independent into line, and will recruit even from the enemy. That is victory here and now, victory for years to come. Any other course forbodes disaster and courts defeat for years to come.

of wondrous ability, of aggressive integri-ty, of the largest experience in public af-airs, of the highest statesmanship, is that praye, clean, vigilant man, on whom rests o shadow of reproach, to whom in every isis in the councils of the nation we turn ith joy and confidence, the central figure and leader of the senate, the foremost type and defender of what is best in the republican faith, the ideal candidate, seeking not the office, worthy the best days of the republic, having the promise and the portents of victory. It is George F. Edmunds. And George F. Edmunds Vermont nominates for the presidency, and gentlemen we pray you to welcome this breeze from the Green How quickly it will swell into

a gale, and how surely it will sweep the land. [Applause.] The name of Wm. Windom, of Minneota, was presented by Mr. E. F. Drake, of that state; and the name of Elihu B. Washburne, by Mr. Cassody, of Wisconsin, but our space will not permit of the publication of their speeches. Suffice it to say they

were most excellent. THE PLATFORM.

From Saturday's report of the proceedngs of the national convention we take the following report of the committee on resoutions, which was adapted, as was also the civil service amendment at the close. On these planks all true lovers of their country, as well as all republicans can unite:

dederal government was first committed to its charge, submits to the people of the United States this brief report of its administration:

The Republican party, in national convertion assembled, at the end of 20 years since the

nearly 1,00,00 of their to subvert the national authority.

It reconstructed the Union of the states with freedom instead of slavery as its corner-stone. It transformed 4,000,000 human beings from the likeness of things to the rank of it.

It relieved congress from the infamous work of hunting fugitive slaves, and charged it to see that slavery does not exist.

It has raised the value of our paper currency from 35 per cent to par with gold.

It has restored upon a solid basis payment certain for all the national obligations, and has given us a currency absolutely good and legal, and equal in every part of our extended country.

The Inteligence of the nation is but the aggregate of the inteligence in the several states, and the destiny of the nation must be guided not by the genious of any one state, but by the average genious of all.

4. The constitution wisely forbids congress to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, but it is idle to hope that the nation can be protected against the influences of sectarianism while each state is exposed to its domination. We, therefore, recommend that the constitution be so amended as to lay the same prohibition on the legislature of each state, and to forbid the support of sectarian schools.

just and reasonable provisions as will produce that result.

7. That the purity and patriotism which characterized the caller career of R. B. Hayes, in peace and war, and which guided the thought of our predecessors to him for a presidential candidate, have continued to inspire him in his career as chief executive, and that history will accord to him the honors which are due to an efficient, just and courageous fulfillment of the public business, and will honor his interposition between the people and proposed partisan laws.

8. We charge upon the democratic party the habitual sacrifice of patriotism and justice to a supreme and insatiable just of office and patronage; that to obtain possession of national and state governments and the control of place and position they have obstructed all efforts to promote the purity and to conserve the freedom of suffrage; they have devised fraudulent

seat lawfully elected members of congress, to secure at all hazards the vote of a majority of the seats in the house of representatives; have endeavored to occupy by force and fraud the places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and rescued by the couragaous against of the individual, have vindicated the rights of the individual, have vindicated the principles and sought the favor of rebellion against the nation, and have endeavored to obliterate the sacred memories of the war, and so to overome its inestimably good results, freedom and individual equality; and we affirm it to be the object and purpose of the republican party to use all legitimate means to restore all the states of the Union to the most perfect harmony which may be practicable, and we submit to the practicable, sensible people of the United States to say whether it would not be dangerous to the dearest interests of our country at this time to surrender the administration of the national government to a party which seeks to overthrow the existing policy, under which we are so prosperous, and thus bring destruction and where there now is order, confidence and hope.

A CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENT.

A CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENT.

Mr. Baker of Massachusetts moved the following resolution as an amendment to the report of the committee on resolutions:

The republican party, adhering to a principle affirmed by its last national convention; of respect for the constitutional rule covering appointments to office, adopt the declaration of President Hayes that the reform of civil cervice should be thoroughly radical and complete. To this end it demands the co-operation of the legislative with the executive department of the government, and that congress shall so legislate that fitness, ascertained by proper practical tests, shall admit to the public service; that the tenure of administrative offices, except those through which the distinctive policy of the party in power is carried out, shall be made permanent during good behavior, and that the power of removal for cause, with due responsibility for the good conduct of subordinates shall accompany the power of A CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENT.

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ł	Michigan	3	******	2	20	1	*****
1	Michigan	1	21	*****	******	*****	******
1	Minnesota		*****	*****	*****	******	10
1	Mississippi		4	6			******
4	Missouri	29				I	*****
1	Nebraska	******	6		*****		*****
1	Nevada	******	6			*****	
1	New Hampshire	*****	10	******		******	*****
1	New Jersey	******	16	******		2	*****
1	New York	51	17	3		******	******
1	North Carolina	6	*****	14		******	*****
1	Ohio	*****	9	34	1	*****	*****
ł	Oregon		6	******		******	*****
١	Pennsylvania	32	23	3		******	*****
1	Rhode Island	******	8	******		******	******
1	South Carolina	13	******	1		*****	
ł	Tennessee	16	6	I	I	*****	
ı	Texas	II	2	2		I	
1	Vermont		*****		10		
1	Virginia	18	3	1		*****	*****
ı	West Virginia	1	8			9	*****
I	Wisconsin	1	-7	3			
1	Arizona		2				
1	Dakota	1	1		******	*****	
1	District of Columbia	I	1				
1	Idaho		2				
1	Montana		2				
1	New Mexico		2		CHEST	-	
1	Utah	1	1	7.10		300	
ı	Washington Territory		2			100.00	
1	Wyoming		I		1000		
I	Jonnie Britannia	-	2500				
I	Total	304	284	93	34	30	10
I	1973 Wat 1177 197	204	204	93	34	30	11150

Total vote, 755. Necessary to a choice, 378.

The following table gives the total number of ballots, and the number of votes cast for each candidate

of American	ran	lain	err	dmi	ash	pui	arfie
of Rosterran	0	M	S	M	3	3	5
-maintailtenas	-	44	-	-	-	-	-04
I	304	284	93	34	30	10	1
2	305	282	94	32	32	10	I
3	305	282	93	1 32	1 31	1 10	I
4	305	281	95	32	31	10	1
5	305	281	95	32	31	10	1
6	305	281	95	31	31	10	2
7	305	281	95	31	31	10	2
8	306	284	91	31	32	10	1
9	308	282	90	31	32	10	I
10	305	282	91	30	32	10	2
II	305	281	92	31	32	IO	2
12	304	283	93	31	33	10	1
13	305	285	85	31	33	10	
14	305	285	89	31	35	10	
15	307	281	88	31	36	10	
16	306	203	88	31	36	10	0
17	303	284	90	31	34	10	J.O.L
18	305	283	92	31	35	10	·iron
19	305	279	96	31	32	10	I
20	308	278	92	31	35	10	I
21	305	276	96	31	35	IO	1
22	305	275	97	31	35	10	CAN
23	304	275	97	31	36	10	2
24	305	275	97	31	35	10	2
25	302	281	94	31	35	10	2
26	303	280	93	31	36	10	. 2
27	306	277	93	31	36	10	2
28	307	279	91	31	35	10	2
29	305	278	116	12	35	7	2
30	306	279	120	11	33	4	2
31	308	276	118	II	37	3	I
32	309	270	117	II	44	3	I
33	309	276	110	II	44	4	1
34	312	275	103	11	30	4	17
35	313	257	99	11	123	3	50

.... 300 42 3 5 39 When the 34th ballot was taken 16 of and upon the 35th they were joined by number of 50, and the 36th ballot completed the work. The following is the last

The second secon	1855.03	5. (-5.)		333.6	Acres de
THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN		MAN	1 4	De. (4)	0
COLL BOARD COTTO SECURITION	16000	197	DIN:	DELL	9
lefore us will be the	P	1937	941	and	n
STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Sarfield	Grant,	De	B	hb
THE RESERVE TO STATE OF THE PERSON AND PARTY OF THE PE	J.	22	aii	er	60
s whether the compley	(5)	(5)	18	Sh	18
or (desend: The ex-	alloi	CONT	01 4	1	11/12
Alabama	eigh.	16	4	911	016
Arkansas		12	4		
California			12		
Colorado		6	100	2000	
Connecticut	11	******	1		
Delaware	LOU		6		Lane.
Florida		8			
Georgia	1	8	10	3	
Illinois	7	24	6		5
Indiana	20	i	1000		
Iowa	23				
Kansas	6	4			
Kentucky	3	20	1	******	
Louisiana	3	8			
Maine	14				
Maryland	10	6	******		
Massachusetts	22	4		******	******
Michigan	21	1			******
Mienesota	8	2			*****
Mississippi	9	7		******	
Missouri	I	29			******
Nebraska	6	******	******		******
Nevada	3	2	I	*****	*****
New Hampshire	10				*****
New Jersey	18			*****	*****
New York	20	50	*****	******	
North Carolina	15	5		*****	
Ohio	43	******	******		******
Oregon	0	******	******		******
Pennsylvania Rhode Island	21	37	******	******	******
South Carolina	6	8	******	******	******
Tennessee	8	15	I		
Texas	4.6	13		17.16	
Vermont	3	13	18000	TO A	113
Virginia	3	19	1		
West Virginia	9	1			
Wisconsin	20			1727	1177
Arizona	2				
Dakota	2				
District Columbia	2			*****	
Idaho	2			******	
Montana	2				
New Mexico	2		*****	******	
Utah	2		******	******	
Washington Territory	2				
Wyoming	2		*****		*****
	-	-	-		-
Total	399	306	42	3	5
of the state of the state of the state of	100	1.00	1	1500	1000

convention took an hour's recess, and upon is to address the Ann Arbor reform club reassembling a vote was taken by States | next Sunday afternoon for Vice-President, and resulted as the following table indicates: the union school building.

The alumni of the Dexter school will hold

their reunion next Saturday afternoon, at

Next Sunday is children's day for the

nissed it, for Frank is still with his party

hale and hearty. In a letter dated: "In

camp, June 2, 1880," he says among other

things: "The Arickaree valley (river)

where we are at work, is a shallow stream

of water, quite wide at places, with a quick-

sand bottom up as far as a place called

Duck Springs, which is now the head of

running water; above that it is a sand

xeek. The country is good for nothing

MANCHESTER.

propriate manner, Rev. J. B. Gilman de-

The alumni association are getting the

The small boy exclaims, "What! no cir-

The will of C. T. Stevens, late of Man-

at Ann Arbor, last week, but was admitted

raise a certain sum of money to assist him an

in so doing. Ask for anything but money

Some of our citizens are planning sum-

ed the centennial of the organization of

Sunday schools, at their church, on Sunday

last. Rev. McIlwain preached a memorial

sermon to the life of Robert Raikes, the

founder of Sunday schools, in the morning.

In the evening a centennial service was held,

the scholars of the school taking part. The

pulpit of the church was decorated in fine

style with many bouquets of flowers, ever-

SHARON

paired, and lengthened out a little.

exercises were very entertaining.

sion read and approved.

Common Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session Monday

evening. Absent-Alds. Kittredge, Flem-

ing and Kellogg. Minutes of special ses

COMMUNICATIONS.

ereby informs the common council of the cit f Ann Arbor, that on or about the 21st day of

The bridge at Sharon Hollow is to be re-

Children's day is to be celebrated by the

of a town is Manchester, anyway?"

programme of their coming annual exercis-

s ready for the printer.

to probate.

just out.

land and Boston.

green wreaths, etc.

well out there.

8		17		3					39		Next Sunday is children's day for the
t		1 8	E .							d.	M. E. Sunday school, and the exercises for
e	STATES AND TERRI-		oni		ard		1			for	M. E. Sunday school, and the exercises for
h	TORIES.	Arthur.	Washburne,	rell	упа	ace	Alcorn.	Vis	tle.	Woodford,	the occasion promise to be exceedingly in-
-	2000年100日	Art	Wa	ew	Ma	Bri	Alc	Da	Set	Wo	teresting. Come.
6,			250						43		Miss Marian Phelps has gone to Olivet
F	Alabama	18		2					_	/	Miss marian I nerps has gone to carre
)-	Arkansas	12									to spend a few weeks with friends, and at-
У	California		12								tend the commencement of the young la-
-	Connecticut	6									
	Delaware										dies seminary there.
)f	Florida	8	****								Some of our enterprising business men
y	Georgia	27									are having their store fronts painted, new
e	Illinois	24	12	2	**	2					are naving their store from painted, as
)~	Iowa		22	-	4						signs put up, and otherwise improved.
t	Kansas	10									Keep the ball rolling.
0	Kentucky										
of 8	Louisiana										A pleasant company assembled at Four-
r	Maryland	16									mile lake last Tuesday to "pienic." The
0	Massachusetts	1	24	I			11				pienie was really Ben Becker's birthday
	Michigan	6	14								piente was reany ben becker's offenday
8	Mississippi	8	2				4				party. Ben is one of the band favorites,
d	Missouri	30									and the Dexter and Scio German bands
	Nebraska	****	6								were present to enliven the occasion with
of	Nevada										
0	New Hampshire New Jersey	3	3	4	**						music. The gathering was orderly and all
h	New York	60	14								seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.
0	North Carolina	20									
-	Ohio		2								There was a dance in the evening.
r- n	Oregon										It keeps your reporter busy to notice the
t	Pennsylvania Rhode Island		8			6.				1.	departure and arrival of Dexter young men.
u	South Carolina	14			03					1	
11	Tennessee		erer.	100	24				**		So many of them follow Horace Greeley's
y	Texas	9	5						**		"Go West, young man!" advice, but some
t	Vermont	10	2	1	10		1		10		
-	West Virginia	I	10								of them, not finding their fortune in a brief
-	Wisconsin	2	16		I	1	12	44	**	1.	space, return to the "Peninsular State."
	Arizona			3						1:5	Chris. Miller a short time ago went to Col-
8	District of Columbia.	T	1		1	133	1			11	
-	Idaho	2		1							orado, but to-day is again in this place.
ul	Montana	I	101		50	.0				100	Late advices from Frank H. Smith say he
0	New Mexico Utah	2	****		**		100		**	1:	TO THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH
8	Washington Territory	1	I	1:	1:		1.				is going to New Mexico.
t	WWY	72	10000	1		1	Far.			100	Frank H. Magoffin, son of the Rev. J.
1-	Total	-60	100	1	170	10	T	-	7	7	H. Magoffin, of St. James' church here,
o of	Total	405	1193	140	130	10	14	-	-	-	
0	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH										left last winter to join a surveying party in

Democratic State Convention.

The democratic state convention met at East Saginaw last Tuesday. They had a lively fight from the Detroit district, Don M. Dickinson and A. W. Copland being the pugilists. The sense of the convention seemed to be anti-Tilden. The following were elected as delegates to the national convention to be held at Cincinnati, June

Don M. Dickinson, O. M. Barnes, Col. I. M. fessmore and Dr. Foster Pratt. DISTRICT DELEGATES. First District—E. F. Conely, Matt Kramer, Second District—Seth Bean, Charles H. Rick

nond.
Third District—L. D. Dibble, J. A. Bowne.
Fourth District—B. Frankinburg, A. J. Shake peare.
Fith District—A. B. Morse, Geo. C. Stewart.
Sixth District—B. G. Stout, J. W. Turner.
Seventh District—J. M. Newell, A. M. Clark.
Eight District—E. Sprague, A. W. Comstock,
Ninth District—John Powers, H. F. Alex-

The Ann Arbor Relief Committee. Organized auxiliary to the Kansas Freed-

man's Relief Association, most earnestly urge the citizens of Ann Arbor to make generous and prompt contributions. Two depots have been established in Ann Arbor, one at the residence of Mrs. Darius Wood, Main St., No. 68, the other at Mrs. lows: Moore's, lower town, for the reception of supplies for the freedmen. Boots, shoes, clothing, bedding, crockery, general household goods and farming implements. Anything useful in pioneer life will be thankfully received, and immediately forwarded to Kansas. These supplies will be distributed with care and economy, upon personal acquaintance with each case. Any donations in money may be sent to Mrs. Bliss, treasurer, at No. 67 South State St., or if sent by mail, to P. O. box 1104. Donations in money may also be sent to any member of the committee. It is will not become weary in well doing. There is no indication of any disease in this emigration. Money for food, shelter and medicine is needed. Gov. St. John, of Kangas, rossives information from reliable persons in the south, through whom he finds that we are likely to be more and more overwhelmed with this swelling and rapidly increasing field of colored emigrants. This association is not organized to encourage emigration, but as its name indicates, is a relief association. It feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, cares for the sick and infirm, and finds homes for the homeless. Reader, remember that continued aid is called for, and do not fail to send your mite.

County Items.

BRIDGEWATER. R. D. Palmer, of Brooklyn, has been making a drawing of the "Shorthorn Sixth Earl of Raisin," owned by Junius Short D. W. & F. M. Palmer, of this place, and went to Detroit on Tuesday to lithograph the same. He also has drawings to litho graph of "Rocket," owned by A. P. Cook, and celebrated stock sheep from the flocks of W. Kennedy, of Liberty, and J. Van Gie-

son, of Columbia.

From the Herald A basket picnic was held at Four mile Lake last Tuesday. Several herds of cattle have been seen or

our streets. Where was the marshal? There is one good sign in Chelsea as regards prosperity-that is the lawyers and justice's courts have nothing to do. Long may it continue.

We were shown by J. B. Beissel, of this village, one of the largest eggs that we ever saw-it was an egg within an egg-with perfect shell on each, which measured six inches in circumference, and weighed one pound! We would like to hear from any party who can beat that,

A clergyman, not many miles from Chelsea, preaching a sermon on death, concluded with the following observation: "But even death, my brethren, so well deserved the Wisconsin delegates voted for Garfield, by mankind for their sins, the wisdom of Providence, has, in its paternal kindness, several delegates from other States, to the put at the end of our existence; for only think what life would be worth if death were at the beginning!"

> Quite extensive preparations were made for memorial services, and a grand time was expected. Sunday morning heavy clouds appeared, and soon the rain fell in torrents so that it was impossible to visit the cemetery as planned. It was determined not to abandon the exercises but to hold the service in the M. E. church. At half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon the audience room of the church was thronged with people. The Chelsea band furnished excellent music. Rev. Mr. Hudson presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. A. Gay; a roll of honor was read by W. E. Depew, and a and 15 others, asking for the enforcement very forcible and eloquent oration was delivered by Hon. E. P. Allen. Excellent solos were sung by Miss Oxtoby, Miss Sargent, Mr. Ward and others. The exercises passed off smoothly, and were a perfect success. Monday morning a committee of young ladies visited the cemetery and decorated the graves of the soldiers with

The graduating class of the union school | to general street committee. The Holloway house near the depot, has

been named Franklin house-J. R. Joyner, of Thayer st., from Catharine to North proprietor. Quite a number of Dexter people to Ann Arbor to hear Will Carleton last

Sunday afternoon. tional Amendment" before the reform club on the south side of the public square, and the placing of a pump therein with drink.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washter County, Mich. Immediately after taking this ballot the | Rev. L. P. Davis, of the M. E. church, | ing cups.

or ann Arbor, that on or about the 21st day of May last, in consequence of a defective bridge over a sluice way, where Division street intersects betroft street, he sustained damage by his horse falling through said bridge, whereby his horse, buggy and harness were injured. And said Beahan respectfully asks that said matter may be investigated, and that he may be allowed such damage as he has sustained by reason of the same. Referred to committee of three, consist ng of Alds. Besimer, Thompson and Flem A communication was received from Dr.

C. George, asking permission to erect a frame building on his lot, corner Main and William streets. Granted. A communication signed by J. Q. A Sessions, A. R. Schmidt, G. S. Morris and 23 others, asking for the building of a

public eistern at the intersection of William

and Division streets. Referred to general fund committee. Petition for a street lamp at the wes corner of West 3d and West Jefferson sts. Signed by Wm. Wagner and 19 others. Referred to general fund committee.

A communication from Harvey Bannister of the ordinance respecting the running at large of cows and horses. City Marshal requested to give special attention to the

An anonymous petition referring to certain walks on 4th street. Received and referred to sidewalk committee. Petition of Peter Dignan and 18 others.

for the extension of Church street from its present terminus to Orleans st. Referred Petition of J. W. Hamilton and nine others for a new sidewalk on the east side

University. Referred to sidewalk com-Communication signed by T. P. Wilson, C. E. Holmes, R. E. Frazer and 135 others, M. J. Fanning spoke on "The Constitu- asking for the cleaning out of the old well

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE

OF THE GRBAT RUSH AT

BACH & ABEL'S

1st. They carry the largest stock of all kinds of goods to be found in Ann Arbor, which makes shopping a matter of pleasure.

2d. Their large lines of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear. Laces, Embroideries, Parasols, Ribbons, Fans, Corsets, and Fancy Dress Goods, insure to their patrons almost every article they wish lower than it can be found in any other house in the city. One price and a low price for Ladies', Cents' and Children's Spring and Summer Underand the Dexter and Scio German bands

PARASOLS!

PARASOLS!

Our stock of Parasols this spring is most novel, varied and pleasing. They are in color and styles to match the prevailing styles of Dress Goods, being in Satin, Silks, Brocades, with assorted sunset linings. LOW PRICES PREVAIL IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

SILKSI

SILKS!

It is an acknowledged fact that we lead the Silk Trade in the interior of the state. We have advantages that no other house in this section possess. Special attention called to our handsome orado, but to-day is again in this place. Black Silks at 55, 65, 75, 80 and 100 cents. Elegant Black Silks, heavy enough for sacks, at \$1.25 \$1.39 and \$1.49. Also a full line equally as cheap from \$1.60 to \$4.00 per yard. The great bargains for the next ten days will be our \$1.25 Colored Silks at \$1.00.

H. Magoffin, of St. James' church here. We respectfully call your attention to the above, where you will find facts and figures worthy of your notice. It is to your own interest, and you can not afford to let the opportunity escape you. REMEMBER THAT THE PLACE TO TRADE IS WHERE THEY MAKE PRICES, AND NOT WHERE THEY MEET THEM. Colorado. Many people prophesied his speedy return, but this is just where they

BACH & ABEL,

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

SILKSI

but grazing, being very sandy. It is covtions to report in one week. ered with short buffalo grass, sage brush, A communication from L. F. Wade reand cactus. There are a great many antequesting that the name of Wm. Grossman, opes, buffalos, wild horses, rabbits, praiwhich was inadvertently omitted from the rie dogs, snakes, etc., here." Frank don't roll of vigilant hose company be inserted. orget the reporter when you have anything Allowed and warrant ordered drawn. in the nature of a curiosity from the Cen-

NEW ORDINANCE. tennial State," which you want to send to Ald. Martin reported a new ordinance some one east. We are glad to say Frank relative to impounding and preventing catstands the work and climate exceedingly tle from running at large, which was adopted and ordered published, by the low-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. It is recommended that the council The general fund committee reported make an appropriation for the fire departbills amounting to \$255.36, which were alowed and warrants ordered drawn for the Decoration day was celebrated in an ap-

> Ald. Keech from finance committee reported the following bills from the different ward funds : First ward st. fu

eus; no 4th of July celebration? what kind RESOLUTIONS. hester, was contested in the probate court

Resolved, That the sum voted at the last election for purchase of hose be transferred to the contingent fund, and that an order for 1,037.57 b We are told that Dave Woodward, of drawn on the contingent fund, payable to C. G. Carleton & Co., of Chicago.—Carried. Clinton, says that he will move his plow By Ald. Besimer: Resolved. That the recorder be directed to draw a warrant on the city treasurer for the full amount of funds in his hands now due school district No. 7 from dog tax.—Carried. factory to Manchester if our citizens will

> REPORTS OF OFFICERS. The city marshal rendered his monthly report, giving the expenditures from the different wards, as follows:

mer excursions. Some talk of going west, some will visit the east, others will go up the lakes and visit the upper peninsula, and the copper, silver and iron mines. Others wish to dash down the rapids of the St. Total... Lawrence, and visit historic Ticonderoga, climb the White mountains of New Hamporunk and disorderly. shire, and sniff the salt water breeze at Portassault and battery... The Methodists, of this village, celebrat-

Received and placed on file. City Treasurer Webster presented his monthly report: 46 26 62 00 \$1,744 50 DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid orders on contingent funds... Total disbursements. . \$533 13 Received and placed on file.

The recorder presented his report for the month ending May 31st, which showed the following balances: deneral fund overdraft

Methodist Sabbath schoolon the 12th inst. The Prospect Hill school house has been condemned as being no longer safe for oc-The Robert Raikes' centennial service at the North church Sabbath of last week, emetery fund balance was a grand affair. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the Accepted and placed on file

FOR SALE.

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run o

DROF. REUBEN KEMPF,

Having just graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Stuttgart, Germany, where he received a thorough education, and instructions in the latest methods of teaching music, is now prepared to give Lessons in Harmony, and on the Piano and Organ. Pianos tuned on reasonable terms. Rooms, northeast corner of Main and Liberty streets, up-stairs, Ann Arbor, Mich. Richard Beahan of the said city of Ann Arbor

WINANS & BERRY

MERCHANT TAILORING

WINANS & BERRY, No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor

LOGS WANTED.

Will buy logs within four miles of my mill, if de-

rired, and draw them.

Persons having logs to sell are requested to call and see me as soon as possible.

Nov. 4, 1879.

J. T. HALLOCK.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery MicHigan—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery. Hannah M. Loveland, complainant, vs. Euphemia A. Lent and Francis A. Young, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1880: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction, to the highest bid. first day of March, A. D. 1880: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtensw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentloned and described in said decree, to wit: All that parcel of land situated in the township of York, county and State aforesaid, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-two, township four, south of range six east, containing twenty acres of land.

Ann Arbor, June 10, 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,

County, Mich.
SAWYER & KNOWLTON,
Solicitors for Complainar

990-996.

987-991

On motion of Ald. Ferdon it was referred to general fund committee with instruc-

Which have the indisputable reputation of being superior in wear, color, finish and fineness to any other of the kind made in the world.

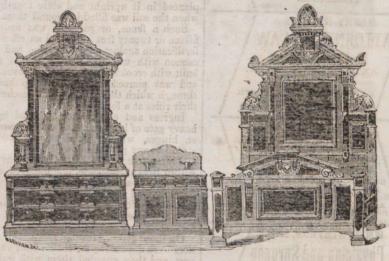
Drap de Alma, Drap de Ete, Crape Imperial, Crape Lahore, Merino Satin, Camel's Hair Grenadine, Figured Bagua Grenadine, Plaid Barege Doria, Royaline Pekin,

Khyber Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, Henrietta Cloth, Tamese Cloth, Patricienne Cloth. Kaschmyr de L'Inde. Cachmire de Ecosso

SILKS and SATINS .- The close buyers have long since decided that nowhere in Ann Arbor can they buy Silks and Satins for as little money as at Mack & Schmid's. Delighted crowds are daily attracted by the genuine great inducements offered in COLORED and BLACK SILKS. Every lady in Washtenaw Co. should embrace the opportunity for buying a Black Silk Dress lower than she had ever before had it offered to her. We will charge nothing for showing the goods but, on the contrary, we will show them cheerfully to anyone, and we make no boast in saying that if we do not offer BLACK SILKS for any less price than any other House in the State, then we will not ask anyone to buy them.

Special attention is called to the perfect light in which all our goods are exhibited. Ladies can buy of us with the satisfaction and pleasure of perfectly SEEING just what they are BUYING. The Greatest Bargains of the day in all kinds of Dress Goods. House-Keeping Goods are offered at the Popular and Progressive ONE-PRICE CASH HOUSE OF

MACK & SCHMID. FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY.



Having changed my Manufactory into a Stock Company, I will sell

\$20,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

For, notwithstanding Prices of Furniture are daily advancing, I will sell at much

IN ORDER TO AVOID SHIPPING GOODS

JOHN KECK.

LECAL NOTICES. Estate of Franklin S. Hemingway.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Franklin S. Hemingway, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Worden, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and B. L. Hubert may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-third day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisces, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, (A true copy.) In the matter of the estate of Franklin S. Heming-

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 988-991

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of it Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, may one the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1889, s months from that date were allowed for creditors present their claims against the estate of Gilbe Allen, late of said county, deceased, and that a creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Proba Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination at allowance, on or before the 17th day of Novembnext, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tnesday, the 17th day of Novembraid court, on Tnesday, the 17th day of Novembraid court, at the 17th day of Novembraid court, on Tnesday, the 17th day of Novembraid court, on Tnesday, the 17th day of Novembraid that for the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 17th, A. D. 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 987-991

All kinds of Book-Binding done at The Courier office on short notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery. Freder-ick D. Jenkins, complainant, vs. Eliza A. McDonald,

LECAL NOTICES.

B. F. Granger, plicitor, and of Counsel for the Complainant, 985-991. Estate of Truman B. Heath.

previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.
983-981

GOING WEST. Way Mail. 8:30 a. m.
Phrough and Way Mail 10:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.
Way Mail between Ann Arbor and
Jackson. 4:50 p. m.
Phicago and beyond. 7:30 p. m. GOING EAST.

Eastern Mails distributed at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m. and 6:30 p. m. Western Mail distributed at 6:30 p. m.

Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m.
Chleago Mall distributed at 8 a. m.
Jackson Mall and Way Mall between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11 a. m.
Mail by Toledo Railroad closes at 11:10 a. m.
Toledo Railroad Mail distributed at 8:00 a. m.
except Saturday evening, when it is distributed before the office closes.
The mail to Whitmore Lake, Webster and
Brighton leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and is received from these
places Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at
four o'clock p. m. CHAS. G. CLARK, P. M.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan central Depot in this city as follows: Grand Rapids Express 5.20 p. m Jackson Express 7.35 p. m Evening Express 9.38 p. m Pacific Express 11.20 p. m All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fitteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

GARFIELD AND VICTORY.

Go ring the bells, and fire the guns,
This is a day for jubilee.
This day hath proved Columbua's sons
A new birthright to liberty,
Shout in your glee; we're free! we're free!
Till wood and dell the sound prolong.
Sing; freedom, Garfield, victory,
The burden of the song.

Behold the wreek of schemes to drown
The people's voice; the people's plans.
Shout louder! clanishness is down,
We're free from clans, we're free from clans.
This is the dayspring of an age;
Destined to foil full many a wrong;
That every freeman should engage
To labor in with purpose strong.

The people's victory to-day
Will live for aye, in page and story;
Let n'er a freeman henceforth say;
I've seen no day of spotless glory;
In this blest land of all the earth;
The people rule, let rogues remember;
And James A. Garfield, man of worth,
Shall represent us next November. Ann Arbor, June 7th.

Chicago must be an unwholesome mor sel by this time, for it has been in everybody's mouth for the last two weeks.

The mother of Prof. E. A. Spence died recently at Nashville, Tenn., and her body was brought to this city for interment.

The Jonesville Independent speaks of Mrs. L. G. VanDemark, of Ann Arbor, as buying a stock of furniture in that place.

We are requested to say that the city spoons can be found at the residence of Miss Ladd, corner Catharine and Thayer

The colored people had a strawberry fesof the A. M. E. church. A large num- finally swing in for Garfield? Tell us all

Profs. Harrington and Pattengill visited school pupils with reference to admission to the university.

The father of Prof. Frieze died at his home in Rhode Island, recently, aged 90

and the exercises proper will be held the been tremendous, passing any description.

the subject for discussion. The high wind of last Sabbath broke various parts of the city, and amputated

the weak limbs of shade trees. Company A are to have a dress parade

dressed in the state uniform. The members of the Dexter red ribbon club are to take charge of the meeting next

Sabbath afternoon, and the Dexter choir will take charge of the music. The passenger train on the T., A. A. & N. R. R. was delayed about an hour last

Wednesday night because of an accident at the bridge just north of Toledo.

Father, mother and child all happy. Wm. A. Moore, of Detroit, in lieu of his presence at the laying of the corner stone of the new Baptist church last Mon- Monday and elected the following direc-

day afternoon, sent his check for \$100. Mr. A. A. Gregory denies having one thousand and sixty acres of land in Kansas

for sale, as we published last week, but says he has 160 acres he would like to dispose of. To see the crowds on our streets for the E. Hiscock.

past ten days, and the rush for the first look at the telegrams as they came from the county house named Tuomy, under-Chicago, made one think of the old war

The Young People's society of the festival last Friday night, cleared the

The person who borrowed the flag belonging to the COURIER office some weeks ago will confer a great favor by returning the same. We have use for it now for a

Persons employed in the petroleum works state that if in the commencement they are troubled with bronchial or pulmonary diseases they are at once relieved

Deacon Loren Mills, of this city, attended the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Willard Mills, of Gales-

guests were present. The editor is indebted to the Chicago jocky club for a complimentary season tick. Times. And we the persistent w(h)ooers. et to their summer running meetings, for which the superintendent, Mr. D. L. Hall, will please accept our thanks.

Our thanks are due for a programme of

It is seldom one has the pleasure of lis ening to a better lecture than that delivered by Rev. J. Alabaster, at the M. E. church last Sunday evening on the life of "Charles Wesley, the Christian Bard."

Here is politeness for you. The Manistee Times says: "Mrs. Daily, the lady who keeps a house of ill fame in Filer town," etc. The first time we ever heard of a lady engaged in that nefarious busi-Our Probate Judge, Wm. D. Harriman,

on the 24th inst., is to make his annual pilgrimage to Peacham, Caledonia county, Vermont, to visit his aged parents residing there. He will be absent some two or A few minutes after the nomination of

Gen. Garfield the proprietor of the Cour-IER, who was at Chicago, received the folthe Courier office! Flag up and guns booming for Garfield!"

Mr. Israel Hall writes us that there is to be no meeting of the women suffragists in this city this month, as stated last week. We took the statement from the published announcements in the daily papers, and supposed it to be correct.

The subject of Will Carleton's lecture last Sabbath before the reform club, was "Father Matthew as a temperance reformer. In the evening he lectured at Whitmore Lake to a large audience. The receipts at the opera house were \$50.

It is proposed that the public schools of | date. this state shall make exhibits at the coming state fair, and teachers and others desiring information on the matter will do well to write to C. A. Gower, state superintendent of public instruction, who will furnish said information.

Lodi is to have her first township temperance mass meeting and basket picnic, at L. G. Rogers' grove, one mile west of J. H. Hicks', on Friday of next week. A grand time is looked for. In the evening a social hop will be given, the music to be furnished by Minnis' orchestra.

Monday night as the ballots were being announced in front of the American Union office, the crowd cheered lustily whenever their favorite, Blaine, went up a vote or two. They also appreciated the bull-dog tenacity of the Minnesota ten who so hero-

The Dundee Reporter says: "The To-Southwestern railroads are making arrangements whereby they will sell round trip tickets to Detroit and return at the same price that the L. S. & M. S. charges, and give the advantage of express trains all the way.'

The Ann Arbor Democrat was the only Wash senaw county paper admitted to the republicant national convention.—[Ann Arbor Democrat, The Courier was represented in the convention by its proprietor, but he didn't see the Democrat there. Where was it? tival last Tuesday evening for the benefit | Was it enthusiastically received, and did it |

Eighteen years of married life has The lady friends of the Ann Arbor city brought 14 heirs to Geo. E. Bull and wife, band, of which Prof. Simonds is the leader, The last boy is quite young but tips the | will give a strawberry and ice cream festi-Tuesday evening, June 15th. The pro-Fenton last week, and examined the high ceeds are to be devoted to the purchasing help the boys along.

Most all of the lookers on who went to Chicago last week, returned Saturday, tired years. The Prof. left last week to attend out with the excitement. The long delays in perfecting the organization deprived them of the privilege of seeing a ballot The twenty-first anniversary of Olivet taken, but all seem well pleased with their college commences next Sunday, June 13, journey. The excitement is said to have

Wm. Gillett, a lawyer of East Saginaw, The county pomological society meet at of some considerable prominence, and many their rooms in the court house, to-morrow, good qualities, died on Saturday last, at at 2 o'clock p. m. Strawberries will be East Saginaw. He graduated from the university in 1862, or thereabouts, and during his course here made many warm down many cherry and other fruit trees in His remains were brought to this city for friends who will regret to hear of his death.

students and others marched to the depot probably. Monday night at 72 o'clock, and the Ann to bid President Angell farewell, upon his Arbor city band will appear with them, departure for China, as minister plenipotentiary to that nation. He is accompanied by his entire family with the exception of the oldest son and his wife, who accompa- witness the same. Prayer was offered by nied them upon their bridal tour as far as Dr. Brown and scriptures read by Dr. San Francisco, we understand.

The Sunday School excursion of the Baptist society last Saturday was a very pleasant one, notwithstanding the threatening weather. Five coaches were handsomely filled, and about \$100 was cleared Mrs. Lynch, formerly Miss Anna Ber- by the operation. The train arrived home ger, has a wee bit of femininity to look at about 9 o'clock p. m., and somewhat after now. She is at her home in Jackson. different from most similar occasions, all seemed glad that they went.

The stockholders of the Ann Arbor Savings bank held their annual meeting last tors: Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriman, R. A. Beal, Dan'l Hiscock, Wm. Deubel, and W. B. Smith. The directors met and chose the following offi- ly gave Bishop E. O. Haven a grand recepcers: President, Christian Mack; vicepresident, W. W. Wines; cashier, Chas.

went the amputation of one of his limbs. He is a man advanced in life, some 65 years of age, and the cause was chronic ul-Methodist church, at their concert and ceration, which would have caused death in a very short time had not the operation nice little sum of \$35 over and above all been performed. Dr. O'Toole, assisted by Dr. Kapp, did the job and the patient is progressing finely.

> The excursion of Vigilant fire company last Sunday to Toledo, was not as well patronized as they had hoped for-only about three or four cars being filled-owing, no doubt, to the unpleasant state of the atmosphere. And then again many of our citizens who would gladly have patronized and helped the company, preferred some other day than the Sabbath for their pleas-

Is there a greater questioner than restless what-ers? asks an exchange. Well we would suggest the telegraph why-ers.burg, on June 2d. A large number of Detroit Free Press. And we the never easing how-er.-Houston Evening News. And we the successful when-ers.-N. O. -Alpena Reporter. And we the everlasting w(h)ine-ers.—Lake City Journal. And we the infernal (wh)imp(ers.)

B. Smith engine, company, and cart.

The ladies of the senior medical class held reception last Saturday evening, to which were invited the gentlemen of the senior

medical class and the members of the fac- Intense Enthusiasm in Ann ulty with their wives. And we risk nothing in saying that it was one of the most enjoy able evening's entertainment of the college year. Music and dancing were continued to a late hour. Strawberries and cream, and other delicacies of the season were served during the evening.

The laying of the corner stone of the Baptist church, on Huron street, brings to mind the little incident of the first money given for the purpose. It was just previous to the departure of Rev. R. B. Pope for Chicago, that he called upon Prof. Olney, stating that he was desirous of leaving a little souvenir, and gave him a \$10 bill as a nucleus for a new church fund. And now Rev. J. Alabaster, not to be outlowing telegram: "Campaign opened at | done in generosity by his popular predecessor, proposes to donate the \$10 bill which shall complete the fund.

If any of our neighboring towns have any girls capable of doing housework, and who will not need more walting on than an infant, and who do not care to be away more than two days in the week and more than seven evenings, and who do not object to washing, roning, cooking, etc., why-send down about 50 and they can get good places at fair wages, [Dowagiae Republican.

Such girls are not the fashion now. The day of serving has passed by. Our Republican friend might possibly be able to secure a girl to run the house, boss the children, read novels, lounge about in the sitting room, or occupy the parlor half the night with "her feller," but the kind he

At a meeting of the school board last Tuesday evening, the following teachers were hired for the coming year:

were hired for the coming year;

Superintendent—W. S. Perry,
High School—Judson G. Pattengill; Horace
N. Chute, Lucy A. Chittenden, Mrs. Emma
Chapin, Levi D. Wines, A. B. Pond, Adeline B.
Ladd, C. A. Sager, Benj. E. Nichols.
Grammar School—Clara L. Conover, Abbie
A. Pond, Addie H. Morey.
Ward Schools—First ward, Ruthetta Kerr,
principal; Allie Porter, Emfly J. Eldridge,
Flora I. Hull, Maggie McDivitt, Mary A. Beal;
second ward, Mary Mulholland, principal;
Frank S, Larned, Eliza S. Wright, Susie Spoor,
Emella F. Lutz, Emily Gundert; third ward,
Marion Brown, principal, Josephine Armstrong, Nettie B, Ames; fourth ward, Eliza
Botsford, principal; Hattie L. Taylor, Lulu
Goodrich, C, E. Coscelius; fifth ward, Lida
Canwell, principal; Alice Douglass; Lillie
Chase, special teacher in drawing. Salarles remain the same as last year.

The meeting of the pioneers at Saline ast week was well attended, and considerable enthusiasm manifested. J. D. Corey, of Manchester, presided, and M. H. Goodically endeavored to out Wind-'um in the rich, of this city, acted as secretary. Obituaries were read of Gilbert Allen, A. R. Clark, Zalman Church and Chas. Bliss, edo & Ann Arbor and the Detroit and old pioneers who have died since the last meeting. Remarks were made by Horace Carpenter, Col. A. F. Fellows, Mr. Crittenden, L. James, E. D. Lay, L. Tower, Mrs. Isabell Robinson, Rev. Mr. Brush, Messrs. King, of Saline, Finley, of Ypsilanti, and others. The next meeting will be held in Ann Arbor on the first Wednesday of September.

The many friends of Dr. W. H. Smith n this city will regret to learn that he has changed his residence from Ann Arbor to St. Clair. Mr. Smith in 1876 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, the highest degree given for scholarship, from the literary department, and in 1879 was a member of the graduating medical class. He formerly filled the chair of Natural History in Vassar College very successfully and performed some very efficient work upon the Geological survey of Ohio. In his experience as of new uniforms for the band. Go and a practicing physician he has been more than usually successful, and his private character from boyhood up has always been beyond reproach.

The only thing that's all right in Ann Arbor, according to the Ypsilanti Sentinel, is the steam heating apparatus in the court house, which was put in by an Ypsilanti man. Now when the street railroad is made between this place and Ypsilanti, and the telephone line erected, we hope that our people will all go down to that city and view those marvels of architectural beauty and grace standing upon the normal grounds, and then hasten with rapid strides to the high school, or academy, and standing in front of the same drink in with soul inspiring awe, the architectural elegance of the many jags and corners of that structure, after which-Last Monday morning a procession of but we forbear. That would be enough,

The corner stone of the new Baptist church was laid last Monday afternoon, and quite a large assemblage gathered to Haskell. Prof. Olney delivered the address, giving a brief history of the building. In a future issue we propose to give a complete description of the structure. There was deposited in the corner stone the following articles: Bible, articles of faith, names of members of the church, and church manual, minutes of Baptist conference, 1880, address to Baptists of Ann Arbor, Michigan Herald, ANN ARBOR COURIER, Register and Argus, constitution and names of officers of Ann Arbor red ribbon club, Detroit Post and Tribune and

The citizens of Syracuse and the students and faculty of Syracuse University, recenttion. Said to have been one of the finest ever witnessed in that city. In closing some very feeling remarks respecting the neces-On Monday afternoon last an inmate of sity of finding a home among new friends, he is reported as saying: "In a few short weeks I shall be a wanderer on the face of the earth. Already I have my appointments. I shall be obliged to visit Tennessee, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and be present at four conferences in Texas. The most time that I can hope to spend in what I may call my home will be three or four months. But wherever I shall go I shall often think of you. I have lived here as long as I have ever lived anywhere. But I feel now as if I must say 'Good night to Syracuse, and good morning to San Francisco.' That is where I must soon take the remnant of my family.'

Locality, Ann Arbor; scene, sitting room in a private house; dramatis personæ, man and wife. The latter speaks: "Now, Joe, I tell you what it is, my voice shall be heard in behalf of my poor oppressed sisters. I have stood this despotism of man long enough, and from henceforth, hereafter and forever, I shall advocate the breaking of the chains which bind us." Joe, looking up in utter astonishment at the speech and its fearful import, asks: 'What's the matter with you, Susan?" 'What's the matter with me? There is this the matter with me, Joseph H-, I want you to understand that the unit rule Last Monday morning a nice; neat look- has been broken, and that we are all to the commencement exercises, and of the ing hose cart stood out in front of Fire- vote as we please, and that the tyrant man the chairman. musical soirce, held at the West Virginia men's hall, with the name W. B. Smith shall no longer domineer over the women be-Institution for the deaf and blind, located at Romney, West Va., June 3d.

To morrow afternoon the university base ball nine are to play the Tecumseh nine at the fair grounds. Ladies admitted free. The university boys were defeated in the first game at Tecumseh last week.

Institution for the deaf and blind, located at Romney, West Va., June 3d.

Upon the same. Guess our ex-mayor has upon the same. Guess our ex-mayor has that the was once a college professor. If president this the was once a college professor. If president the two sonce a college professor. If presidential lightning was to strike this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of this class of people, he had great fears for the future of have an understanding now. Hereafter if any first are university by as well have an understanding now. Universal delight here over your nomination ne had sent that the was once a college or first personal activity. The speaker spoke of his personal activity. The speaker spoke of his personal activity for the future of t

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR

Arbor.

FLAGS FLYING, BONFIRES BURNING,

GUNS BOOMING! An Immense Ratification Meeting Tues-

When the wires first brought the news to the awaiting multitudes upon the streets, this city, that Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had received 399 votes at the Chicago convention upon the 36th ballot, and was consequently the nominee of the republican party for president of the United States, one great, glad shout of joy went up, and when the further news came that the nomination was effected by the uniting of the forces of Blaine, Sherman and Edmunds, the people were fairly wild with enthusiasm. Everybody—but the democrats—you met had a smile of satisfaction upon their faces. People shook hands as they haven't shaken before since Lee's surrender. Everybody felt like pealing forth

glad huzzas, and so they did. The guns were brought out in front of the Courier office and boomed forth their glad tidings; every boom pealing forth the name of "Garfield," and the echo returning brought back the word "victory!"

A ratification meeting was immediately called for the opera house in the evening, and arrangements made for a monster bonspeaks of-hm! They are entirely out of fire at the corner of Main and Huron streets. AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

> When the hour of 8 o'clock arrived the pera house was crowded full of people righteously enthusiastic—if the expression s allowable. When prominent men of the city one after another went upon the stage, they were received with enthusiastic cheers, especially was this so when Robert E. Frazer, a life-long democrat, marched upon the platform. For several minutes the cheers were deafening.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. A. J. Sawyer, who said in effect:

A. J. Sawyer, who said in effect:

The occasion of this meeting is indeed a happy one. We meet to exchange congratulations upon the happy termination of the great republican convention at Chicago. For once the contest had come; for once the people had come in contact with party machinery, and the voice of the people had grandly triumphed. From first to last the contest had been waged relentlessly; the will of the people was not only designed to be bent, but smothered also. Commencing in the primaries the machinery had extended to the county conventions; from the counties to the states and from there to the national gathering itself; fierce and persistent had the managers been, doggedly determined, at all hazzards, to carry victory with them; but they met a worthy host in battle, and to-day lies killed the political machine, while the choice of the people, James A. Garrield, stands at the head of our legions. With this man no one felt unsafe, or that the party was not safe. Every one was confident that the pure politician, the grand statesman, the leader of leaders, would sweep the country like a grand wave, and next November victory perch upon our banners.

Mr. Sawwer then introduced as the first

Mr. Sawyer then introduced as the first peaker of the evening

JUDGE WAPLES, OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Judge congratulated the people as well as the party upon the nomination. All had been exceedingly anxious about the choice to be made by the party at Chicago; as the telegraph wires have been busy so has the people's anxiety increased; from the state of Maine and Blaine to the golden shores of California, had every nerve been strained, and every heart beat quick as ballot after ballot had been tolled off, and the two great contestants each within

The chairman then introduced in a very enthusiastic little speech, the

HON. R. E. FRAZER, who had left the democratic party for reasons which he will fully explain during the coming canvass. As he arose to address the audience a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ensued. Shouts rent the air, hats were thrown up, and it was full five minutes before quiet could be restored so that the speaker could go on.

speaker could go on.

It may seem strange to some of you to see me here addressing a republican meeting. I do not come here to thrust my presence or opinions upon you, but because I have been invited to do so by the chairman of your county committee, and because my views accord with the opinions expressed by the convention at Chicago. I think it is time that the machine in politics was run off the track. I have watched the proceedings of the convention with great anxiety and noticed one thing that should give every American citizen courage and comfort, on the 34th ballot when, 16 votes from Wisconsin were cast for Gen. Garfield he arose in his place to a point of order and said a man's name ought not to be used in this convention within the great office of president of the United States when he did not seek the office. It seems to be that the good old times of our fathers are to return and the good old rule lnaugurated, that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. This is not the first time I have helped ratify the nomination of a republican or president, I stood in the old court house and spoke in favor of Horace Greeley's. I did that because I was a party man, and because we were ordered to do it by the party managers, and we must obey. I have thrown off that yoke and I stand here to-night at the dictation

The Ann Arbor city band then gave some music, after which Mr. Sawyer introduced JUDGE CHEEVER. The Judge said that he had been fighting to

Repeated and long continued calls for PROF. M. C. TYLER, had the effect of his being brought out by

John Alden were both in love with the fair Priscilla, but Standish knew not of Alden's affection so he sent him to plead his cause with the fair one. Alden plead for his friend, and argued and talked until Priscilla said: "Why don't you speak for yourselt, John?" So with Gen. Garfield. Ohto had sent him to plead with Miss Columbia for her other son John Sherman, and he did it so well, he argued the case so persuasively, that Columbia simply asked: "Why don't you speak for yourself, James?" But James replied it was out of order. Conkling when asked if he felt sure of victory for Gen. Grant, replied: "Sure! yes sir! Nothing but an act of God can help his nomination!" He took the imperial Roscoe at his word. The good book says there is a time to be happy and a time to be sad. To-night was the time for the republicans to be happy and the democrats to be sad. The professor next spoke of the joy it gave him to welcome Mr. Frazer to the ranks of the party. He said the party had had a grand fight and both the fight and the termination was a thing to be proud of. He then gave his impressions of Gen. Garfield from personal acquaintance, his early struggles for education, a great scholar, a faithful republican, and one we were sure to have for our next chief magistrate.

MR. A. M'REYNOLDS

was the next speaker. He had been a citizen of Ohio for nearly 40 years, and could not help but know Gen. Garfield, who was not a man belonging to Ohio alone, but to the whole country. The only thing he would need to do to secure victory would be to ride down the streets and let the people see what a nature's nobleman he was. The speaker then gave a history of the nominee from infancy up, and stated that in Ohio, he was loved by everybody; not even the drunkest Ohio democrat he ever saw would say anything against Garfield. The speaker then told several things which he had heard Garfield accused of by democrats that evening, and among the rest was that "the rascal had an interest in the contract for furnising stone for the court house, which was all going to the dogs;" that his wife was a catholic; that he was a drunkard; that he was a preacher, etc. "When any man says anything against him tell him he is a liar, and if you are disputed call on me and I will tell him I know he is a liar." He had felt very uneasy lately, for fear that he might die and leave his country in the hands of democrats; now he was exceedingly giad for he knew there was no possible danger of the democrats gaining the day.

The chairman then introduced one who MR. A. M'REYNOLDS The chairman then introduced one who

COL. H. S. DEAN. He said that it was not his forte to make speeches, but that he never felt more rejoiced in his life than upon that occasion. Gardeid had been his choice from the first but he had not a ray of hope for his nomination. The machine had received its death blow. Gardeid was the man of all other men. There was not the slightest taint of the machine politician about him. It was the voice of the people that spoke.

had served under Gen. Garfield,

PROF. A. WINCHELL PROF. A. WINCHELL
Said his voice had never been heard before in a political meeting in the city. He had not been a partisan heretofore but might be hereafter. He felt proud of being an American citizen that night, for the machine had been doomed. He had corresponded with Gen. Garfield some 20 years previous, and hoped it no disparagement to say that the man was a geologist. Garfield was a man of large intelligence, broad political views, pure and unspotted political integrity, and a patrict. The speaker was interested in him as a standard bearer of the pure republican party for which there was new hopes and new enthusiasm. He was for the candidate without reserve and thought he should not hesitate to take the stump. He believed in republican triumph this fall, when there would be rejoicing from the remotest corner of the east to the remotest corner of the east to the remotest corner of the west.

DR. S. HASKELL said he felt as did Prof. Tyler about the nomination. Referred to the grandeur of Garfield's speech at the convention, and the great statesmanship it denoted, and how in the storm he stood calm and self-possessed, and through it all signalized his worth and ability as a leader. The remarks were exceedingly good and well received.

The chairman then stated that there were many young men in the city who rejoiced with them that night, and called upon a representative of their ranks to say a few

MR. C. A. TOWNE.

MR. C. A. TOWNE.

The speaker was taken entirely by surprise but proued entirely equal to the occasion. He wasn't a republican simply because his father had been, but because from all he could read and learn, republican principles were the true ones with which to engineer this government. He had received his initiation into politics during the sweep over the state of that memorable short lived organization, the greenback party, find in opposing their faliacious ideas his principles had crystalized. Upon this occasion he believed that pure principles had triumphed, and that in the person of Gen. Jas. A. Garfield they had a noble leader, well worthy the honor conferred upon him. He then referred to the civil service plank of the platform, eulogizing it and stating his belief that the power which makes parties corrupt would soon be taken from them, and merit win instead of trickery. The country would be better off with civil service as it should be and it was coming at no distant day.

REV W. H. RYDER Rejoiced with all the rest that the ma

The next and last speaker was of the third term the work was not all domework to the third term the work was not all domework. It is not puny or weak, but strong an unscrupulous. With proper effort Michiga would give 50,000 majority for Jas. A. Garfield

In closing, the chairman of the meeting, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, made an eloquent little speech, relating incidents of the convention, and the meeting closed with three rousing cheers for the nominees. THE BONFIRE.

While the meeting was in progress at kindling wood, boxes, barrels, etc., was it more at length at some future time. gathered at the corner of Main and Huron streets, and about the largest bonfire ever had in the city sent up its flames in glory of the nominations. While the Courter's gun, under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Davison, belched forth sounds of gladness to republicans and sadness to the despondent democracy.

Personal Notes.

Martin Haller, of this city, is now rustieating at Denver, Col. Thomas Birkit, of Dover mills, called at

the Courier office last Wednesday. Right Rev. Geo. D. Gillespie, of Grand Rapids, was in the city last Wednesday. Chas. H. Richmond, of this city, has been sent as a delegate by the democrats to

Miss Lizzie Avery, of this city, is pursuing her musical studies in Dresden,

W. F. Geltson, of New York, stopped in the city last week on his way to the Chicago convention.

The Blissfield Advance says: "Dr. J. W Pencock, of Ann Arbor, will be in the of fice with Dr. Kemberling this summer." Mr. A. L. Noble has gone to Lima, New York, to attend a reunion of his old schoolmates. He went Monday and will return

The Ogemaw Herald, published at West Branch, says: "Mrs. Waters, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Joseph Lang, who delivered the address

of welcome at the opening of the session of the international typographical union at Chicago, is a brother-in-law of Robert Shannon, of this office. Fred S. Hubbard, for some time connec

ted with the 1st National bank, and one of the finest of our young men of the city, goes to Leadville, Col., next Monday to a man whom he said had cast his first and accept a position in the office of Mr. Chas. every succeeding ballot for the republican Baldwin, formerly of this city. Fred is deserving of friends and success in his new home, and we doubt not he will have both.

Another Pioneer Gone. GODFREY-At Chelsea, Mich, March 29, 1880

Thos. H. Godfrey, aged 82 years. The deseased was born in Orange county, New York, 1798. In 1831 he came to Washtenaw Co., setwhen he came to Sylvan where he resided until his death. He was present at the organization of the ownship in 1835 and was elected one of its officers and several times held important offices during the early part of his life. As a husband he was tende and affectionate; as a father kind and indulgent; as a neighbor obliging. He will long be remembered by a large circle of friends and acquaintances as man who was peculiarly kind of heart, courteous and

WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

-IN-

LIGHT WEIGHT SUITS

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, AND BOYS.

Owing to the present extreme depression in the eastern market I have made heavy purchases recently at much less than real value and can give my customers remarkable bargains in all lines.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF ALPACA COATS,

Linen and Mohair Dusters, Marseilles and Duck Vests, Linen Pants, &c., in regular and extra sizes. Be sure and find the STAR for first-class goods and low prices.

University Items.

Regent Shearer was in town last week NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. xamining the new museum building. Prof. Tyler goes east to look after the publication of his work on Literature as

oon as his work is finished here. The Adelphi has an extra programme co-night, when the members will discuss the life and works of Alfred Tennyson.

The following candidates for the second legree have read or are to read this week their essays: C. W. Tufts, J. W. Smith, C. W. Hitchcock, A. W. Burnett, J. J. Bates, C. N. Greathouse.

Prof. Newcomb says that the comet discovered by Schæberle, in April, is an entirely new one, never before discovered. By the way, why don't we hear about Tubby's catching one once in a while. If the old man isn't careful, the other astronomers will get ahead of him.

The farewell to Dr. Angell, at University Hall, last Saturday afternoon, was not very largely attended. It was probably owing to the small notice given out and to the political excitement caused by the telegrams from the Chicago convention. The speakers were Dr. Winchell, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Beebe, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Gatchell and Dr.

Some general understanding ought to be had when a holiday falls on Sunday. Why ate manner, and let it go at that? Here is coming the 4th of July, for instance, on Sunday. Why not for once attend to business Saturday and Monday as usual, and decorate the churches with patriotic emblems, omitting the noise and tumult of anything so sensible will ever occur.-[Ypsilanti Sentinel.

We have just been shown one of the most useful and attractive books ever sold in this county, Johnson's Natural History, by the Hon. S. G. Goodrich, better known as "Peter Parley," but have only time to say that it is most highly commended by the great masters in science, Professors Agassiz, Guyzot, Drs. Winchell and Steere; by Preesidents, Hopkins, Barnard, Stearns, Chamberlain, Angell and other distinguished scholars and educators, and that our best citizens are ordering it, and we advise the opera house an immense amount of every one to examine it. We shall notice

FOR SALE. MY RESIDENCE ON SPRING ST.

Situation wanted by a young married man, as job book or newspaper compositor, in pleasant country town; can assist in editorial work, if necessary Will be contented with small salary. Reference fur nished. Address, FRANK B. WHIPPLE, 987-992 No. 119 Tremont street Chicago.

B. F. BOYLAN, Real Estate Agency. Farms and Houses bought, sold, rented, repaired

CITUATION WANTED.

and insured. Office at
WOLVERINE STORE,
930tf Corner of Huron and Fifth Streets TOR SALE OR RENT. A HOUSE AND TWO LOTS,

n the second ward, one block from Main street Enquire of C. KITSON.

FOR SALE. A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling nse on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire
65tf At THE COURIER OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE.

State, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City property. RICE A. BEAL. Arbor City property. W. W. BLISS & CO.,

I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

All Gooods Sold at Detroit Prices.

TROIT tobacco.

NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET.

Agents for GLOBE and SEAL OF DE-

THE CITY TEA STORE Is the place to buy your TEAS, COFFEES Spices, Canned Fruits and Baking Powders,

CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

FAMILY GROCERIES. Right where you see the teakettle sign,

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET. M. D. L. BRANCH, Prop.

Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of DRESSGOODS

WINES & WORDEN

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS.

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

Direct from Manufacturers and Importers. No charge for showing goods.

drums and fire-works? We don't expect NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.—May 25, 1879.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES

ECLIPSE WIND MILLS THE STRONGEST MILL MADE.
SAFEST TO BUY,
use Warranted the Best, and Warrantee is CONTAINS ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

Prices Lowest, Quality Considered. Send for Price List describing article wanted. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago. **AMERICAN**

T IS NOT POISONOUS! HELPS BLEACHING and GIVES A BEAUTIFUL TINT For Sale by all Grocers.

55 Maiden Lane, New York. R. SIM'S

American Ultramarine Works,

GRAND BALL IN THE GREAT PAVILION. AT ORION, MICH., JULY 5, 1880. Gardner's Flint city band will furnish music for the FOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R. FIRST GRAND PREMIUM-SIMS' HOUSE, OBION, MICH.

B \$22,725! B In Real and Personal Property to be distributed to going NORTH. EVERYTHING WARRANTED as REPRESENTED A Fortune and a Big Dance for \$2.00. Tickets to the ball \$2.00 with coupons attach entitling the holder to a share in the distribution

WILLIAM W. NICHOLS,

Several good brick dwelling honses, and a number of framed dwellings, desirably situated, with one or more lots for each, for sale, on fair terms and reasonable credit. Also, first city city lots, well located, with good title, and on long credit. Also, farms and mort gages for sale. Money safely invested for lenders, at ten per cent. Inquire of 8. W. MORGAN

Sunday excepted. \$\footnote{\text{Saturday & Sunday excepted}}

Time Card of Feb. 22, 1880.

STATIONS

10.00 6.50 10.28 7.08 11.10

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.

The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 12.05 P. M., arriving at Ann Arbor at 3.45 P. M.

The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 11.40 A. M., arriving at Toledo at 3.05 P. M.

Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

-AT THE-

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

over Casteria. It is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, it is pleasant to take, and unlike Morphine Syrups, it is harmless. Castoria regulates the Bowels, destroys Worms, Cures SOUR CURD AND WIND COLIC, and allays Feverishness. What gives health to the Child promotes rest for the Mother. Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It is the most reliable, effective and

popular article dispensed by Druggists.

Since healing remedies have been used by

SUFFERING MAN has there been known such absolute Pain-reliev

ing agents as the

CENTAUR LINIMENTS

They soothe, heal and cure. They HEAL-Cuts, Wounds, Galls, Old Sores, Broken Breasts and Sore Nipples;
CURE—Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Earache, Tetter, Pimples,

Itch, Salt Rheum, and all flesh, bone and muscle ailments of Animals;
SUBDUE—Inflammation and Swellings; RELIEVE-Boils, Felons, Ulcers, Sore Throat chitis, Croup and Quinsy;

EXTRACT-Pain from Burns, Scalds, Sting Frost-bites, Sprains and Bruises. The experience of centuries has made the

CENTAUR

Liniments the most speedy and effective curative MAN and BEAST

the world has ever known. The Centaur

LINIMENTS have relieved more bed-ridden Cripples

healed more frightful wounds, and saved ore valuable animals than all other liniments intments, oils, extracts, plasters and so-called "pain illers" and "skin cures" combined.

Physicians and Veterinary Surgeons endorse he Centaur Liniments; millions of men, women and children in all countries use them, and Housekeepers, Farmers, Planters, Travelers, patrons. They are clean, they are handy, they are cheap, and they are reliable. There is no ache, pain, or swelling which they will not THE HABITABLE GLOBE

for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles

Catarrhal

Wei De Meyer's Treatise on Catarri explains the following important facts:

1. That Catarrhal Colds become a poisonous in fection, at first local, and finally constitutional. 2. That, being Constitutional, the infection is be

yond the reach of mere local remedies. 3. That impurities in the nostrils are nece swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito-Urinary organs.
4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous mem

brane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Bronchitis, Leucorrhea, and Consump 5. That Smokes, Douches, Inhalations, and Insolu-

ble Snuffs, cannot possibly remove infectious inflam-6. That an antidote for Catarrh must possess an an inoculative affinity for, and the quality of being absorbed by, the purulent mucous wherever located.

Based upon these plain theories, Dr. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, it cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testi-

Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured!

W. D. Woods, 487 Broadway, N. Y., Cured of Chronic W. D. Woods, 487 Broadway, N. Y., Cured of Chronic Catarrh.

F. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 4 years Catarrh.

G. L. Brush, 443 Broadway, N. Y., 10 years Catarrh.

E. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 10 years Catarrh.

E. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 10 years Catarrh.

E. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 10 years Catarrh. S. Benedict, Jr., Jeweler, 697 Broadway, N. Y., (lady friend), cured of Chronic Hay Fever.

Mrs. Emma C. Howes, 39 W. Washington Square, N. Y., cured of 30 years Chronic Catarrh.

Rev. Geo. A. Reis, 169 Jay St., Brooklyn. "It restored me to my ministerial labors."

When the said:

Rev. Chas. J. Jones, New Brighton, S. I. "Worth ten times the cost."

Rev. Alex. Frees, Cairo, N. Y. "It has worked won-ders in six cases in my parish." L. F. Newman, 305 Fulton St., Brooklyn, cured of 4 years Chronic Catarrh.
 Mrs. J. Swartz, Jr., 200 Warren St., Jersey City, cured of 18 years Chronic Catarrh.

&c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

A real cure for this terrible malady is the moimportant discovery for the relief of human suffering since vaccination. Wei De Meyer's Caby D. B. Dewey & Co., 46 Dey St., N. Y., for \$1.50 a package. To Clubs, six packages for \$7.50. Dr. Wei De Meyer's Treatise, with full ex planations and overwhelming proofs, is **post-paid** and sent **free** to **anybody**. 952-1002—eow

OLD AND RELIABLE. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 162 BROADWAY,

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

\$5 TO \$10 PER ACRE! ong Soils! Sure Crops! Railroad ough Center of Lands. Health; Climate. Schools and Churches. In elligent Population. HICHEST REWARD TO FARMERS.

COFFINS AND CASES

FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S. All orders promptly attended to.

The Ann Arbor Courier

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1880.

STATE SIFTINGS. East Saginaw is still afflicted with diph-Richmond, Macomb county, is to have a The regatta grand stand at Bay City will eat 1,900 people. Port Huron aspires to fame as a pla

summer resort. Grand Haven and Spring Lake want to e telephonically united

The Macomb county farmers are soon organize a county sheep breeder's asso-

St. Jo. Co. reports poor prospects for the eppermint crop, so children and colic will lease take notice. last year 34 saloons paid taxes in that

ounty, and this year but ten. According to report Hastings is to have a "Simeon pure" democratic journal to be run by M. H. Clark, of Grand Rapids. Geo. Black had a finger smashed in the cog wheel of a straw cutter at Dundee, a few days ago, and had the same amputa-

Lille Thomas, of Mt. Clemens, took a dose of ammonia by mistake last Saturday, and came near never making another mis-

233,190 barrels of salt were made in this

state during the past month of May, against 171,384 for the same month last year.

The house of Mr. Fowles was struck by

lightning in Hastings last Saturday morning and several of the family seriously in-Bay City is to have a coupe line with one

coupe on the line, says an exchange. Per-haps that's why she coup-ered East Saginaw The Hillsdale crew won the race at New Orleans, last Friday by some five boat lengths, over which the Hillsdale people

went wild with joy. From our exchanges we note the very general observance of decoration day. And it is pleasing to note the respect paid to the memory of the departed soldiers.

A brakeman on the Flint & P. M. rail-road, of East Saginaw, named E. G. Bran-ger, fell between the cars of his train and was fatally injured one day last week. Miss Ora Sheffield, of Adrian, last Friday morning, accidently shot herself with an old rusty pistol which she was examin-ing to ascertain whether or not it was load-ed. Thought not fatal.

Peter St. George, of Erin, Macomb Co., died recently aged 105 years, probably the oldest man in the state. He fought all through the war of 1812, and was strong and healthy up to death.

The wild strawberries on the plains are already ripening, and some have been picked this week. Jut think of it! Strawperries ripening in northern Michigan, May 24!-Lake County Star.

The Clinton people are to devote the proceeds of their Fourth of July celebration to a grave purpose, viz: Paying up the debt upon their cemetery. Hope they will have a pleasant time. The Princess Louise and Prince Leopold, children of Queen Victoria, passed through

the state last week enroute to the west. They attended several sessions of the republican convention at Chicago. C. F. Kimball, recently of the Pontiac He is in Colorado, and it is supputated.

posed that he was bitten by a poisonous in ect or scratched his hand upon a cactus The mosquitoes blossomed out in profusion the early part of the week. It does not ie within the memory of the oldest inhabi-

tant when these insects were in such numbers, or when they so diligently attended to business.—Sault Ste Marie News. Nagaunee Iron Herald: Assurances have been obtained from the Grand Rapids and Indiana and Jackson Lansing and

Wash, Westerman, aged 15, was drowned, May 26th, at Adrian, while bathing. When the others began to dress Wash. said: "Boys, this is my last dive; then I am going home." He dove and never rose to the surface, and was finally recover from the water suite dead.

er from the water quite dead.

Seventeen of Tecumseh's high school graduating class bolted the other day and went off on a jamboree. The teacher got wrathy and the school board resoluted, and finally they were all taken back but one, who refused to sign a paper stating that he would never, no never, do so any more.

The well-known Detroit cricketer, Tom

Dale, who went to England as captain of the Canadian team, has been arrested as a deserter from the army, and it is likely to go hard with him. He has a wife and children living in Detroit. He deserted in

Chas. W. Graham, who suicided at Chicago recently, because of being suspected of purloining 90 cents from the till, was a former resident of Wyandotte, where his father, Wm. Graham, now lives. He was evidently insane. He was but 24 years old the breath caused by catarrh, bad teeth, &c. It is entirely free from the injurious nd leaves a wife and three children.

Hudson reports the following accidents:

"W. W. Van Aiken had his collar bone broken and his horse broke its neck Saturday by an upset; Col. E. Dibble broke his leg Monday by a fall from his carriage; Andrew Sawdy was run over and bruised Saturday; and Miss Odel fell and dislocated her shoulder Monday."

The Dundee Reporter states that on Monday afternoon after school, lightning struck the union school house of that place, knocking the stoves, floor, and seats to pieces, and raising "Ned" generally, but not injuring the building to any very great extent. It was not discovered until the

A little 15-year old boy named John Gleason, living at Marquette, was impaled on the horn of a vicious cow recently, the horn entering directly under his chin and crushing up through to the skull, and in this shape he remained until help arrived. At last accounts the boy was alive, but in such terrible agony that death would be welcomed.

omed.
The committee appointed by the state to inspect the Michigan Military Academy, performed that duty on Wednesday, and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with its proficiency and management. The llowing distinguished gentlemen comprise the committee, who were all present: Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, of the university; Col. J. J. Grosvernor, of Monroe, and W. O. Hoghart, president of the G. R. & I. R. R. Mr. J. Bronson Howard, dramatist, of Detroit, was also a visitor to the institution the same day.—Pontiae Gazette.

The Gentleman Wins.

If you speak the right word at the right time; if you are careful to leave people with a good impression; if you do not trespass upon the rights of others as well as yourself; if you do not put yourself unduly orward; if you do not forget the courtesies which belong to your position, you are quite sure to accomplish much in life which others with equal ability fail to. This is where the race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong. It is where you make people feel that you are unselfish and honorable and truthful and sincere. This is what society is looking for in men, and it is astonishing how men are able to win self-respect and success and usefulness who possess these qualities of good breeding. It is almost the turning point of success in practical life.—Boston Herald.

A GREAT WHISKY SPRING IN MIS-SOURI.—Twenty years ago the steamer Arabian sank in the Missouri river with 600 barrels of whisky on board. The current of the river went on changing, and now the place where the steamer sank is dry land, and the forgotten wreck is buried 40 feet deep in the sand. The other day the man who owns the place put down a whisky in one of the 600 barrels. For a while after he had tasted the vein his pipe ad struck, land in the vicinity was held a \$475,000 an acre; but by and by some one remembered about the old wreck, and the price fell. A trustworthy and constant vein of 20-year old whisky on any Missour

farm has a tendency to increase the demand for it rapidly. Planning for Vacation. A good many people lose a vacation altogether, or miss half its possible benefits, by neglecting to do a little planning in advance. If it is a question of money, they forget the little savings that would enable them to take a rest when the time for it comes: if a question of work or duty that involves other people, they postpone the

involves other people, they postpone the needful prearrangement until it is too late. The matter of where one shall go for summer rest is of less importance than that one should go somewhere; and it is just as well to have it settled in advance as to wait un-Seneca Cooledge, of Lyons, was shot by a burglar Wednesday of last week, making a serious if not fatal wound.

The Tribune, of Three Rivers, says that ed, which is often the most pleasurable part of summer excursions and experiences, after you have made tolerably sure of the expected. If half the time spent in borrowing trouble, which doesn't need a lightning-rod put up to attract it, were devoted to planning for pleasure, we should all accomplish quite as much, and have a good deal better time. Plan out your vacation, and even if you can't execute it you will have had the pleasure which comes from anticipation. It is commonly the people who think they can't afford a sum-Rochester intends to connect with Ponti-ac by railroad by fall. Which event will help Pontiac more than it will help Rochto reflect that you were "only doing your duty," and "couldn't find a stopping place." It is better to find one than to

have it thrust upon you. Farm Drainage.

The experience of the past few years in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa in tiledraining has opened the eyes of a great many farmers in these and other western states to its value. The meetings of tile manufacturers during the past two or three onths in different states have disclosed acts which are not devoid of interest. There are 1,140 tile factories in the six states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, where there were but 400 in 1870. Indiana has 486, Illinois 320, and Ohio 230. During the last year the manufacture reached 175,000,00, valued at \$2,-The average depth of laying the tile is thirty-three inches, and the cost of digging varies from 15 to 30 cents a yard, but in the yield of crops the increase is from

A man whose family was sick with lung diseases said his house was full of plural-

AMERICAN BALL-BLUE is a product of science applied to the housekeeper's wants. Pure, harmless, and of beautiful effect.

A Remarkable Ani-Periodic and Tonic. "Cincho-Quinine," pronounced superior to Sulphate Quinine by physicians, because t produces no disagreeable effect upon the ead or stomach. Dose is the same as the Sulphate, and price is only \$1.50 per ounce. Sold by all Druggists, Sent, postage paid, on receipt of price, by Billings, Clapp & Co., Chemists, Boston, Mass.

Suffering Woman. There is but very small proportion of the women of this nation who do not suf-fer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is a specific. When the bowels have become costive, headache torments, Kidneys out of fix, or piles distress, take a package, and its powerful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give

Color Your Butter. Farmers that try to sell white butter are f the opinion that dairying does not pay. f they would use Wells, Richardson & o's Perfected Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by Druggists and merchants.

Listen to This.

The unbiased opinion of some of the most intelligent medical men in this country and Europe, support the statement that Kidney-Wort is the greatest discovery yet for curing Kidney and Liver troubles, piles, and constipation. It acts on both Kidneys and Bowels at the same time and thus leanses the whole system.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that posesses as much intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pou of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you

to recover in. -Boston Globe. A Fine Thing for the Teeth. Address C. G. HAMPTON, Detroit, Mich.

Fragrant SOZODONT is a composition f the purest and choicest ingredients of the Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is known to kave a beneficia It is entirely free from the injuried and acrid properties of tooth pastes and powders which destroy the enamel. One bottle will last six months. 989-992

Baby Prizes, \$600.

An eminent banker's wife of-N. Y. has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$600 in rizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two cent stamp to the Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for circular, giving full particulars, and begin at once to teach the children to say Hop Bitters and secure the

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

(Formerly Dr. Grate's Richey Cure.)

A vegetable preparation and the only sure remedy in the world for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and ALL Hidney, Liver, and Urinary Disease. These statements. 50° For the cure of Diabetes, call for War-ser's Safe Diabetes Cure. 50° For the cure of Bright's and the other iseases, call for Warmer's Safe Kidney

WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS. is the best Blood Purifier, and simulates y function to more healthful action, and us a benefit in all diseases. Cures Serofulous and other Skin Erups and Diseases, including Cancers, Uland other Sores, where the Sores of the Stomach, supposite, Weakings of the Stomach, stipation, Dizzings, General Deblictc, are cured by the Safe Bitters. It is qualed as an appetizer and regular tonic, titles of two sizes; prices, 50c. and \$1.00.

WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH

A purely vegetable distillation entirely unlike all other remedies.

SANFORD'S RADICAL GURE

SURPRISING CURE.

Respectfully yours, GEO. W. HOLBROOK. P. S. - I purchased the RADICAL CURE of GEO. H. UGERS, Druggist, Rumford Building.

An Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a highly Medicated Plaster containing the choicest medicinal Gums and Balsams known to modern Pharmacy.

And insist upon having what you are willing to pay for

TORPID LIVER.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

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iorty pounds flesh. They are worth their weight in gold Rev. R. I. SIMPSON. Lo. is ville, Ky. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y.



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