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VOLUME XIX.—No. 31.

FOURTH OF JULY POEM.

[We publish the following poem by request,

Our nation's God! beneath the shade

Which Thy providing hand hath ma We meet to give our praise to Thee In happy songs of liberty.

We ask for Thy protecting arm To shield us from a nation's harm;

And while-relying on Thy shield, Let every battle scar be healed;

Then let us feel this, Thy behest, No north, no south, no east, no west From strand to strand, or sea to sea, Let every man our brother be.

Let every grave whose mouldering dead For his convictions bravely bled, Each year be made a flower bed.

Long may the sword rest in its sheath, While peace shall weave her laurel wreath; And may the glittering light of fame Break forth from love's undying flame, And gleam o'er every loyal name.

Hail! Peace and Freedom, twins of Heaven, Most perfect gifts to nation's given; Hail! every son and every sire Who bravely met the battle fire,

And while we praise the patriot dead, In truth and justice be it said, That no disloyal name shall find A place within our nation's shrine.

All hail! to those who side by side, Went down in the warm crimson tide; And gave up life that we might be The freest of all people free.

Hail! to the mother who yet weeps O'er ashes where her darling sleeps; The widowed heart that sorrows yet Por him she never can forget.

While in our pride we gladly claim The glory of our country's name; For these our shores are ever free— Thy children born beyond the sea.

Those tresses, now so tinged with gray, Were raven-hued upon the day, When in her scalding tears she pressed Them fondly to his heaving breast.

Be Thou, Oh, God! their guide and shield, Till every wounded heart is healed; While we, with grateful hearts will bring, Fresh tribute to the sorrowing.

With welcome hearts and beckoning hands

We greet the sons of other lands; Whose children weary of the task I hat kingdoms claim and empires ask.

Yes; let their thousands come in scores To find their welcome at our shores; While from the granite hills of Maine To Sacramento's fertile plain We share with them our vast domain.

Thrice girdled with the iron band, Her life-blood flows from strand to strand, Through every soil and every clime, Through ceaseless frost and summer time.

Come, every honest child of toil Whose hands shall help to till our soil

Come, where from every walk of life, Each man is equal in the strife

To climb the scale of wealth or fame, And on the summit write his name,

Again, our God, most gratefully, For this, Thy gift, we turn to Thee; And may the pride which now we feel No humble thought or word conceal.

Though while we would with felling blow Strike down the last disloyaly foe; Let every heart in all our land Invoke protection at Thy hand.

GEN. ARTHUR.

His Acceptance of the Republican Nomi

nation for Vice-President.

The full text of Gen. Chester A

as republican candidate for vice-president,

me to add some expression of my

The authority of the national governmen

to preserve from fraud and force the elec-tions at which its own officers are chosen is

the chief point on which the two parties

are plainly and intensely opposed. The acts of congress for 10 years have in New York and elsewhere done much to curb the violence and wrong to which the ballot and

count have been again and again subjected

sometimes despoiling great cities, some-times stifling the voice of a whole state, often seating, not only in congress but on

the bench and in the legislature, numbers

The democratic party, since gaining pos

session of the two houses of congress, has made these just laws the object of bit-

ter, ceaseless assault, and despite all resist-

ance, has hedged them with restrictions, cunningly contrived to baffle and paralyze them. This aggressive majority boldly

attempted to extort from the executive his

approval of the various enactments de-

structive of these election laws by the revo-

tionary threat that a constitutional exer-

eise of the veto power would be punished

by withholding the appropriations neces-sary to carry on the government, and these

threats were actually carried out by refus-

ing needed appropriations and by forcing

an extra session of congress, lasting for months, and resulting in concessions to this usurping demand which are likely in

nany states to subject the majority to the

lawless will of the minority. The ominous

signs of public disapproval alone subdued this arrogant power into a sullen surrender for the time being of a part of its demands. The republican party has strongly approved the stern refusal of its representative to suffer the overthrow of statutes

always insisted and now insists that the government of the United States of Amer-

ica is empowered and in duty bound to

effectually protect the elections denoted by

More than this, the republican party

holds as the cardinal point in its creed that the government should by every means

known to the constitution protect all Amer-

ican citizens everywhere in the full enjoy-ment of their civil and political rights. As a great part of its work of reconstruc-

tion, the republican party gave the ballot to the slave as his right and defense. A

large increase in the number of members

of congress and of the electoral college from

former slaveholding states was the immedi-

and in many places, especially where their

number has been great enough to endan-

of representation was effected, have been

debarred and robbed of their voice and

stitution in so many words denies or abridges the exercise of their political

elieved to be salutary and just.

the constitution as national.

of men never chosen by the people

and is published below:

Where no despotic hand invades.

Let no disloyal mind's device Betray her trust to sacrifice.

s written by Jerry Spaulding, a farmer of Ionia,

nd read at the fourth of July celebration at Lyons.]

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1880.

tween the sections which were needlessly and lamentably at strife. They sincerely offer the hand of good will, but they ask in return a pledge of good win, but they ask in return a pledge of good faith. They deep-ly feel that the party whose career is so illustrious in great and patriotic achive-ment will not fulfill its destiny until peace and prosperity are established in all the

To feel Thy blessing and rejoice With deepening thought and swelling vo While with the chorus full and long We praise Thee with our simple song. land; not until liberty of thought, action and conscience and equality of opportunity shall not be merely the cold formalities of the statue, but living birthrights which the And while we give our thanks to Thee For Freedom's second century We humbly pray that not in vain Each year we come to Thee again. humble may confidently claim and the powerful may deny.

The resolution referring to the public service seems to me deserving of approval. Surely no man should be the incumbent of an office, the duties of which he is, for any cause, unfit to perform; who is lacking in ability, fidelity or integrity which a proper administration of such office demands. This sentiment would doubtless meet with a general acquiescence, but opinion has been widely divided upon the wisdom and practicability of the reformatory schemes which have been suggested and of certain proposed regulations governing the ap-pointments to public office. The efficiency of such regulations has been distrusted mainly because they have seemed to exalt mere educational and abstract tests above general business capacity and even special fitness for the particular work in hand. It seems to me that the rules which should be applied to the management of the public service may properly conform in the main to such as regulate the conduct of successful private business. Original ap-pointments should be based upon ascertained fitness. The tenure of office should be stable. Positions of responsibility should, so far as practicable, be filled by the promotion of worthy and efficient officers. The investigation of all complaints and the punishment of all official misconduct should be prompt and thorough. The views which I have long held, repeatedly declared and uniformly applied when called upon to act, I find embodied in the resolution which of course I approve. I will add that by the acceptance of public office, whether high or low, one does not, in my judgment, escape the responsibility of a citizen, or lose or impair any of his rights as a citizen, and that he should enjoy abso-

The resumption of specie payments, one of the fruits of republican policy, has brought a return of abundant prosperity and the settlement of many distracting questions. The restoration of sound money the burden of interest, the high advancement of the public credit, all attest the ability and courage of the republican party to deal with such financial problems as may hereafter demand solution. Our paper currency is now as good as gold, and silver is performing its lightimate function for the purpose of change. The principles which should govern the relations of these elements of the currency are simple and clear. There must be no deteriorated coin, depreciated paper, and every dollar whether of metal or paper, should stand the test of the world's fixed standard.

The value of popular education can hardly be over-stated. Although its interests must of necessity be confided to the volun-tary effort and the individual action of the several states, they should be encouraged so far as the constitution permits by the Arthur's letter accepting the nomination generous co-operation of the national government. The interests of the whole country demand that the advantages of our was given to the press late Sunday night common school system should be brought within the reach of every citizen, and that no revenues of the nation should be devot-New York, July 15, 1880.

DEAR SIR—I accept the position assigned me by the great party whose action you announce. This acceptance implies the approval of the principles declared by ed to the support of sectarian schools.

Such changes should be made in the present tariff and system of taxation as the convention, but recent usage permits will relieve any over-burdened industry or class and enable our manufacturers and arviews. The right and duty to secure hontisans to compete successfully with thou esty and order in a popular election is a matter so vital that it must stand in front. of other lands.

The government should aid the works of internal improvement, national in character, and should promote the development of our water courses and harbors wherever the general interests of commerce require

Four years ago, as now, the nation stood at the threshold of a presidential election and the republican party in solic iting a continuance of ascendency founded its hope of success, not upon its promises but upon its history. Its subsequent course has been such as to strengthen the laims which it then made to the confidence and support of the country. On the other hand considerations more urgent than have ever before existed forbid the accession of its opponents to power. Their success, if success attend them, must chiefly come from the writed access of from the united support of that section which sought the forcible disruption of the Union and which according to all the teachings of our past history will demand the ascendancy in the councils of the party to whose triumph it will have made by far the largest contribution. There is the gravest reason for the apprehension that the exorbitant claims upon the public treasury, by no means limited to hundreds ons, already covered by bills intro duced in congress within the past four years, would be successfully urged if the democratic party should succeed in sup-plementing its present control of the national legislature by electing an executive There is danger in intrusting the control of the whole law making power of the government to a party which has, in lost every southern state, repudiated

obligations quite as sacred as those to which the faith of the nation now stands I do not doubt that success awaits the republican party and that its triumph will assure a just, economical and patriotic ad

ministration. I am respectfully, Your obedient servant C. A. ARTHUR

Chester A. Arthur. Nearly 50 years ago a baptist preacher of Irish birth and remarkable ability and elo quence moved to the town of Fairfield, Vt He drew unheard of audiences. The school house was too small to hold them. A spaate result. The history of recent years abounds in evidence that in many ways cious barn was pressed into service until a meeting house was built. When the minister moved his family to the place there was no vacant house but a small log cabin. There they went. "One night," writes an ger democratic control, the very men by whose elevation to citizenship this increase acquaintance of the family who was then a boy living with his parents near the log cabin, "my mother was mysteriously abvote. It is true that no state statue or consent, and our anxious inquiries concerning her whereabouts were answered gravely

From the Bench and Bar. The Law of Divorce in Different Countries.

Australians. Divorces have never been anctioned in Australia.

Jews. In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their Javans. If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain

Thibetans. Divorces are seldom allowed, unless with the consent of both parties, either of whom can afterwards re-marry. Moors. If the wife does not become the mother of a boy she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and she can marry

ecessary. The connection may be dissolv ed and renewed as often as the parties think Siberians. If the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears her cap or veil from her head, and

his constitutes a divorce. Corean. The husband can divorce his wife, or treasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. If she proves unfaithful he can put her to death.
Siamese. The first wife may be divorced not sold, as the others may be. She then may claim the first, third and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to the

Arctic region. When a man desires divorce he leaves the house in anger, and does not return for several days. The wife inderstands the hint, packs her clothes and Druse and Turkomen. Among these

people, if a wife asks her husband's pernission to go out, and he says "Go" with out adding, "but come back again," she is divorced. Though both parties desire it, they cannot live together without being re-Cochin Chinese. If the parties choose to separate, they break a pair of chop-sticks

or a copper coin in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved. The husband must restore to the wife the property belonging to her prior to her marpolitical matters according to his own will and conscience; provided only that he honorably, faithfully discharges all his official duties

him sons. Tartars. The husband may put away his partner and seek another when it pleases eyes on.—Des Moines Register, him, and the wife may do the same. If she be ill treated she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, accompanies her to the house and pro

ounces a formal divorce. Chinese. Divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of temper, or much loquacity on the part of the wife. The husband cannot sell his wife until she eaves him, and becomes a slave to him by action of the law for desertion. A son is bound to divorce his wife if she displeases his parents.

Circassians. Two kinds of divorce are granted in Circassia—one total, the other provisional. When the first is allowed the parties can immediately marry again; where he second exists the couple agree to separate for a year, and if at the expiration of that time, the husband does not send for his wife, her relations may command to him a total divorce. Grecians. A settlement was usually giv-

en to a wife at marriage for support in case of a divorce. The wife's portion was then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly interest for its use during the time he detained it from her. Usually the men could put their wives away on slight occasions. Even the fear of having oo large a family sufficed. Divorces scarce y ever occur in modern Greece. Hindoos. Either party for a slight cause

may leave the other and marry. When oth desire it there is not the least trouble. If a man calls his wife "mother," it is considered indelicate to live with her again. Among one tribe, the "Gores," if the wife e unfaithful, the husband cannot obtain a livorce unless he gives her all the property and children. A woman, on the contrary may leave when she pleases, and marry another man, and convey to him the entire roperty of her former husband.

Romans. In olden times a man might livorce his wife if she were unfaithful, if she counterfeited his private keys, or drank without his knowledge. They would divorce their wives when they pleased. Not withstanding this, 521 years elapsed with-out one divorce. Afterward a law was passed allowing either sex to make the application. Divorces then became frequen on the slightest pretexts. Seneca says that ome women no longer reckoned the years by the consols, but by the number of their usbands. St. Jerome speaks of a man who had buried 20 wives, and a woman who had buried 22 husbands. The Emperor Augustus endeavored to restrain the license by penalties.

Night Life of Young Men.

One night often destroys a whole life. The leakage of the night keeps the day for ever empty. Night is sin's harvesting time night than in all the days of the week. This s more emphatically true of the city than of the country. The street lamps, like a file of soldiers, with torch in hand, stretch away in long lines on either sidewalk; the gay colored transparencies are ablaze with attractions; the saloon and billiard halls are rilliantly illuminated; music sends forth its enchantment; the gay company begin to gather to the haunts and houses of pleasare; the gambling dens are aflame with palatial splendor; the theaters are wide open; the mills of destruction are grinding health, honor, happiness, hope out of thousands of lives. The city under the gas light is not the same as under God's sunlight. The allurements and perils and pitfalls of night are a hundred fold deeper and darker and more destructive. ife in our cities is a dark problem, whose depth and abysses and whirlpools make us start back with horror. All night long tears are falling, blood is streaming. Young men, tell me how and where you spend your evenings, and I will write out the chart of your character and final destiny,

with blanks to insert your names. It seen to me an appropriate text would be "Watchman, what of the night!" Police man pacing the beat, what of the night What are the young men of the city doing at night? Where do they spend their evenings? Who are their associates? What are their habits? Where do they go n, and what time do you see them out? Policeman, would the night life of young men commend them to the confi-

The Guileless Witness.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked "Never knew him sick," replied the "No levity, sir," said the lawyer with a heavy frown. "Now, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?" 'Yes, sir. Took many a drink with him 'Answer my question. How long have

"From two feet up to five feet ten."
"Will the court—"
"I have, jedge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer. "I have answered the question. I knowed him when a boy what he said in that journal in September, 1867, and if it wasn't "calumny" it was cer-tainly the severest kind of sarcasm hurled two feet long and a man five feet ten." 'Your honor-

"Fact, jedge; I'm under oath,," perat the man to whom he now says "his own pledge binds him as his own note of hand' and which "in morals is as solemn as if he isted the witness. The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table, spread his legs wide apart, leaned his body over, and said: had gone before a magistrate and sworn to

l you tell the court what you know about this case?"
"That ain't his name." 'What ain't his name?"

"Who said it was?"
"You did."

ou known him's

'I did not." "You asked me what I knew about this Case—his name's Smith."
"Your honor," howled the attorney plucking his beard out by the roots, "will

put to you."

'Land o' Goshen, jedge, hain't I bis doin it. Let this blamed cuss fire away. I guess he'll find I'm ready."

'Then,' said the lawson 'Land o' Then,' said the lawson 'Land o' the reconstruction act to be incompetent by reason of rebel disabilities. We quote from an editorial in the Press of December 6, 1867: you make this man answer?"

"Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?" 'Never.' Gen. Hancock, it is very evident, is a better soldier than a lawyer. His argument, published in a telegraphic correspondence from New Orleans, to-day, if carried to its legitimate conclusion, would hustle the General himself and all his staff out of Louisiana in double quick time. If a civil government 'What, sir. Weren't you summoned

ere as a friend?" 'No, sir. I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever Friends—he is an old line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker blood in him. online of the deliberation 'Stand down, sir !'' yelled the lawyer, in

'Stand down." "Can't do it." "Why not?" "I'll sit down or stand up-Sheriff, remove that man.' Witness retires, muttering, "If that ain't the dull headedest cuss I ever laid my Would do it for \$2.50

There are a great many people that, in their religion, remind me of "Uncle Phil," a pious old darkey of the old time in

Well, Phil was a fervent Christian, with a great gift in prayer. He attended all the Saturday prayer meetings on the neighboring plantations. But Phil dearly loved money. Near by lived a man who, not troubled by any scruples, would pay Phil a dollar to work in his fields on Sunday. One Sunday night Phil came home after dark. I accosted him with:
"Where have you been, Phil?" "Oh, jest knocking about, massa."

"You've been working for Miller. "Well, you see, massa, the old fellow is in weeds, and he jest showed me a silver dollar, and I jest couldn't stand it." 'Ain't you afraid the devil will get you for breaking the Sabbath?" Phil scratched his head for a minute, and then said:

"I guess de Lord'll 'cuse me, massa." "No; He says: 'Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy.'"

Phil went off, looking pretty sober, and it was not long before I heard his voice in fervent prayer back of the barn, so I thought I would slip down near enough to hear.

hear. "O, Lord!" I heard him say, "I have this day ripped and teared, cussed and sweared at them confounded oxen of Mil-

ler's, and jest broke the Sabbath day. O, Lord, please forgive me, for you knows I'se nothing but a miserable heathen anynow. If you'll jest forgive me this time I'll never do it again as long as I live—'cepting he gives me two dollars and a half

At this point I was obliged to beat a hasty retreat, but I am thinking that poor Uncle Phil isn't the only two dollar and a half Christian in the world.

Boys Who Are Naturalists.

While esteeming instruction in biology, he London Spectator is of the opinion that t can not turn a boy into a field naturalist. The real out-door observer is born to observation, and no scientific training can supply the skill which comes instinctively to nany a school boy with a taste for bird 'nesting' and snake hunting. The Spectator says:

The boy who will spend a half-holiday rouched motionless in the lush herbage of a river bank, that he may trace the grasshopper lark to her curiously concealed reasure, is already a field naturalist. Such boys abound in our public schools

As a rule, it is notorious that they hate Greek verbs, and are scarely fonder of gemetrical problems. They are set down as dunces, and if the assistant master whose duty it is to administer a hebdomadal three hours of what is

science" takes them in hand, he probably has not the slightest sympathy in their pursuits, and at the end of a couple of lessons succeeds in completely disgusting hem by what he tells them of chemical ormulæ or the reflex action of nerves. Botanists get on better with their pupils -that is, systematic botanists do, for we

al botanists in this particular. They tell them how such or such a plant may be distinguished, and where it should looked for. They rejoice with their arners when the prize is found, and gladlisten to the whole story of its finding. So, too, with geologists, or, rather, palæ ntologists. They congratulate the tyro on the nautilus or the encrinte he brings home or the saurean vertebra he has unearthed,

are not so sure of the success of physiolog-

and explains to him its bearing on the geo-'horizon' to which it belongs. With zoology it is otherwise. The art of teaching that science in schools acceptably (to use an old-fashioned word) is yet to be earned by the teacher. Hence our youthful zoologists are not led to follow their natral tastes to any advantage.

Destruction of animal life seems to be

the only course left open to them, and it cock's administration in Texas' which still haunted Col. Forney's mind, when, by an unconscious aposiopesis, he declared, "neither our children, nor our children's chilon becomes all-powerful. If opportunities are allowed them, they grow up into ion hunters. If these opportunities are denied, most of them lose their love of the study alto-

WHOLE NUMBER 996.

STATE SIFTINGS.

From the Lancaster New Era.

Forney on Hancock Tuen And Now.

In his recent panegyric on his second favorite son of Pennsylvania," Col. For

Hancock is a bad crutch to help the ambi-tion of weak men." "Gen. Hancock is the favorite son of Pennsylvania, and comes

before the people of his native State with an exceptional record." But our old friend

didn't always have this exalted opinon of

"Hancock, it is now authoritatively

known, will not go to New Orleans whil

way, may yet prove the political salvation of the south."

Orleans, Col. Forney thus commented edit-

is to have the honor, or whatever it may be, of furnishing Andrew Johnson at last with

to embarrass the confederate militia sen into the field by the action of state govern

"R. C. Buchanan, the new appointee

time in New Jersey, he being apparen

one of those officers whom it was deeme

His military history well illustrates the con

stripes from his headquarters to relieve Gen.

"Hancock, a Johnson general, ass

who forgot the new 'policy' which now reigns at New Orleans, are released by

der amounted to, set at large by a brigadic general or me Unneu States army, a mai uniformed in blue. Alas for the loyal me of Texas, with Sheridan a thousand mile

The other day Col. Forney said in Pro-

out the orders of the government [in exe-

cuting Mrs. Surratt | is on; of the worst ex-

"Hancock's chances for the democratic

residential nomination are gradually les

tening. The Irish democracy have fully resolved to support no man who had anything to do with the execution of the sainted

And on the day following he repeated

only hauled down the American flag at the

equest of Beauregard, but according to Col

Forney's statement at the time when the

facts were notorious, he laid off the national

burg! We quote from the Press of January

"The democratic journals laud Hancock because in New Orleans, where he is at

present stationed as the commanding officer of the fifth military district, he does not of-

fend the tastes or hurt the feelings of the

people there by wearing the national uni

sitive feelings of the patriotic Louisianian

On the 16th of January, 1868, Col. For-

ney wrote from Washington, in his "Occa-

Louisiana and Texas seem to be reserv

ed as the especial trophies of General Han-

there has been nothing but confusion worse

onfounded. Every mail brings tidings of

some new rebel outrage. Even old conservative newspapers like Flake's Galveston

Bulletin do not withhold the facts, proving

the calamities of Hancock's administration

Perhaps it was these "calamities of Han

f he should don the gray?"

ng comment:

n Texas."

Texas and Louisiana!"

n an editorial in the Press:

Mrs. Surratt.

ng policy of Hancock."

embarrassment:

litical instincts:

ents, which were legitimate when com

military governor after his own heart

Vassar has a population of 1,426. Saginaw City children are having the ey said "calumny of any kind on General

Muskegon foots up 11,500. 88.2 per sent. increase over 1870. The corner stone of a new Baptist church was laid at Port Huron last week. The L. S. & M. S. railroad is to build a

General Hancock's record, especially the The Jackson reform club is going only attempt he ever made at a civil administrative record. The Bulletin has been looking up what Col. Forney said of him rect a drinking fountain in front of its The acreage of wheat in Michigan this twelve years ago in the Press. And here is

new passenger depot at Hillsdale.

ear is 270,000 acres greater than ever Rev. Mr. Worden has been secured for

the pulpit of the Ionia Congregational Mrs. R. Sprague, of Mecosta county, died recently from the effects of stepping on a carpet-tack. Rev. R. Todd, of Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

has accepted the pastorate of the Caro the cholera is raging as it is at present. The epidemic, by consuming time in this Episcopal church. Alpena county is already taking steps ooking toward a display of her products

at the next state fair. But two months later, when "the politi-cal salvation of the south" was endangered They have commenced picking peaches at Saugatuck. Sch-sch-sch-lo-lup smack! by "the favorite son's" presence at New But that's delicious!

orially upon Hancock's special order, No. 203, revoking special order 125 of General Sheridan, which provided for revision of James Burrows, a state prison convict, sent from Tuscola county, has peen pardoned by the governor. The contractors for the new Montcalm

county court house lost \$1,500 by reason of the sudden rise in iron. Frank, a son of W. W. Van Antwerp, of the Jackson Patriot, died at San Anto-

"We fear very much that Pennsylvania | nie, Texas, July 9th, aged 20 years. The Knights of Pythias all around the state talk of holding a general encampment three days long in August at Battle Creek. Deer are said to be very thick in the orth woods this season. The dears are plenty in the southern part of the state,

> Fannie Slocum and Etta Converse, of Morenci, waded in the river at that place beyond their depth, on Friday last, and It is asserted that hundreds of children are employed in the Grand Rapids facto-

ries, and that many of them do not know

cock has no right to be in New Orleans, what school is. where his presence, or that of any man who wears the blue, is an embarrassment; and by the same reasoning still less right had And still another. A little, four year old adopted son of M. P. Fessenden, of ne to cross the Maryland line at the head of Lapeer, was drowned in an open cistern, columns of national bayonets, attempting last week Tuesday.

nese girl is visiting there; and all the boys in the surrounding country are studying pigeon-English.

pared with those inaugurated by Andrew Johnson when acting in his favorite charac Robert Navarre, who is believed to be the first white child born in the state of Michigan, is still living three miles south In the Press of Jan. 6, 1868, Col. For ney thus outlined the national outcroppings of Monroe, at the age of 90 years. of the "favorite son's" statesmanlike po It costs the Tuscola county tax-payers

\$70 per year for every insane person in the asylum, and the Pioneer pleads with the people of that section not to go daft. Gen. Hancock to command the district of Louisiana, is a brother of the notorious Buchanan of the rebel navy. During the war R. C. Buchanan was stationed for a long Bay City girls are said to have entirely discarded green ribbons in their attire, because they think it attracts the numerous calves which run after them. - Tribune.

udicious to suppress during the war agains he rebellion. He is a Marylander by birth Vanderbilt is the name of a new postoffice recently established in Otsego county. It is on the extension of the Jackson In an editorial on the 10th of January Lansing and Saginaw branch of the M. C Col. Forney thus confirmed the statement made in The New Era the other day, that

It is stated that the Thayer house at Flint, which was sold a few days ago to Mrs. George Knill, is to be eventually Gen. Hancock had removed the stars and transformed into an opera house. Flint eeds one bad enough.

Beauregard and other rebels from their The Muskegon Chronicle says that a family of young ladies residing in that mmand in the fifth military district-Louna-and forthwith down go the colors city so often entertain their company of the nation. A loyal meeting in Texas is assaulted by a mob of defiant traitors and the front stoop that they have gained the title of the step sisters. dispersed by violence. The leaders of this nob, when arrested by some honest officer,

secure the right of way through Lenawee county, and not all bought yet. Some of the sellers will take the proceeds and start in the banking business. Men who are to do the work of building the St. Joseph Valley railroad are gather-

ing by the score, and the appearance is that they will make short work of the ten in to turn the military against the reconstruction acts, we must look for dark days miles of railroad building The Detroit school board are making ools of themselves over a resolution to

gress that "the attempt to arouse Catholic hostility to Gen. Hancock because he carried hire none but male principals of schools. If women do the work as well why not hire them, and pay them as well, too. Gov. Croswell is in Mackinac stopping hibitions of party defamation and disgraces at the Mission house. A salute in honor all who are engaged in it." But if now, why not then? On Jan. 14, 1868, he said on Tuesday and the national colors were

displayed by some of the citizens. The Astor family, of New York, are going to have a painting of their dilapi-dated mansion at Sault St. Marie, which they will place in the art department of the Astor library in New York.

The old school building at Kalamazoo which originally cost \$50,000 has been conthe "calumny" about Hancock's fastidi-ousness in not offending the tastes or hurtdemned as dangerous. An earthquake, several years ago, we believe, was the primary cause of the disintegration. ng the feelings of the rebels. He had not H. A. Conant, of Monroe, who some

time since went to Naples, Italy, as an United States consul, finds the lazy air of uniform rather than offend its enemies who had stained it with his own blood at Gettys-A. H. Morrison of St. Joseph is clearing away the ruins of his pail factory, recently burned, and will have his works in running order in a few weeks. The people of St. Joseph have subscribed \$1,500 in aid of

the enterprise. Middleville can justy be proud of her eese manufacturing enterprise. Mr. Potter has under his management three of these factories, in Barry county, all of which are winning enviable reputations as

ney wrote from Washington, in his "Occa-ional" letter, a long account of an out-good demand.—Middleville Republican. rage committed on a union soldier by a rebel mob at Bellton, Texas, as an illustration of how confusion had become worse tion of how confusion had become worse mich and the fifth district since Gen.

Capt. Bogardus, the great shootist, is the wist Howell, August 1st, and have a match with Chas. G. Jewett, the champion of Michigan, in that place. The Howell gun Hancock's advent there as the exponent of club are to have a three days' tournament 'my policy,' prefacing it with the follow-ag comment: a gun club to visit Europe, and desires to see of what stuff Jewett is made.

On Monday, August 2, the following noney-order offices will be established in Michigan, where persons can transmit and receive funds through the postoffices: Atlantic Mine, Bath, Dimondale, Edwards-burg, Forestville, Fruitport, Little Traverse, May, Metamora, Morley, Ogemaw Springs, Otsego Lake, Perry, Republic, Sherwood.

B. F. Gannon, of Eaton Rapids, a democratic greenbacker, will vote for General Garfield this fall unless he has changed his mind wonderfully in six weeks. He con-siders him a man of honor and one of the dren, to the remotest generation, shall ever grandest statesman this country has pro-

BOOK-BINDING Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals magazines, ladies' books, Rurals, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music expectally bound norse tayed. able prices. Musicespecially bound more taste fully than at any other bindery in Michigan

The Ann Arbor Courie

2 squares....... 1 50 2 00 3 50 7 50 10 00 15 00 3 squares....... 2 90 3 00 5 00 10 00 15 00 20 00

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

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.

... 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 85 00

3 squares....

4 column

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Vermontville Hawk is about the nost independent journal we have seen lately. That is, it is independent of democratic principles, and although not hoisting the names of the republican nominees, pours hot shot into the rebel ranks. The editor makes a lively sheet, with a "hye like a heagle," instead of a hawk.

The Caro Advertiser thus refers to poor Turkey and the picking of her bones:
"The dismemberment of Turkey in Europe has probably commenced. The sultan cannot surrender the territory of the faithful to the infidel except under compulsion. When she is compelled to surrender a slice to Greece it will be easy to give a slice to some other hungry neighbor, and so on till the dissection is completed, which let us all hope will be soon.'

The St. Jo. Herald thinks the democratic party is heavy on the shift: "Times change and politicians change. Four years ago the democratic national convention, in its platform, demanded the repeal of the specie resumption act. Now, in its Cincinnati platform, it declares for 'honest money, consisting of gold and silver, and paper convertible into coin on demand.' Four years ago it demanded the abolition of national harks now it convents. of national banks, now it says not a word

on that subject. The Berrien Co. Record, published at Buchanan, thus compliments some of its citizens on the care of their children: "Some of those who are raising these three to ten year old children on the streets of this town will live to wish they had enforced home rule and presence more rig idly, we mistrust. There are a half dozen or more young lads whose parents are abundantly able to care for them, and have comfortable homes, yet they take less care of their children than of their pigs in

the pen.' The Oceana County Journal: "The democrats and greenbackers have a great deal to say about the issues of the war being dead ones, and that we should drop the sectional strife that has been going on for so many years, and yet they each nom-inated a soldier, the democrats dropping all their able statesmen in order to get one, and the first and only thing they have to say of their candidate is, "well, he was a good union general." By their action in nominating such men they virtually admit everything the republicans have said of the traitorous spirit of the south.

The enlightening and educational influence of a newspaper is shown by the following item from the Dowagiac Republican: "The census enumerators found no trouble except at places where no newspa per was taken. There they thought it must be some plan to make richer and they poorer," or a work insti-gated by "some bloated monopolist to rob the people," or some such cant reason. But few realize the all-pervading influence or some such cant reason. of the newspaper, and the man that scoffs

at the press or begrudges the money to support it, strikes a blow at the mightiest lever of civilization.' Hillsdale Standard: "In all honesty, do you believe that a man who is so scrupuously honest and conscientious that he re fuses to take a salary grab of \$5,000, paying the money back to the government by having it covered into the United States treasury, do you believe such a man would join a gang of thieves for plunder and swear to a lie for the small sum of \$329? Is that the way rascals do? And yet the people are asked to believe that this is just what Gen. Garfield has done. The charge when first wade ways age.

when first made years ago fell to the ground from its own weakness, and long before November democratic newspapers will be ashamed to speak of it." How different this view of the benefit of our public schools, taken from the Ypsilantian, from that expressed by some of our Kalamazoo friends: "Can Ypsilanti not trace her loss of inhabitants to the be-littling of her public schools? We will not pretend to say, but we desire to call It cost the Butler railroad \$40,000 to the attention of our citizens to the fact

that during the greatest prosperity of the seminary, and while the school's reputa-tion stood highest in the state, Ypsilanti was looked upon as a growing place. In 1870 the last large class was graduated. At that time Ann Arbor was much weaker than now. This year Ypsilanti graduates five, and Ann Arbor over fifty. Ypsilanti has lost nearly 500 in population, while Ann Arbor has gained 1,000. This in the face of the fact that manufacturing em-ploys dollars here to cents there. Let our citizens make a note of it.' Recounting the many luxuries of Michi-

gan, and the fruitfulness of her soil, the Albion Republican gets off the following very sensible article: "This season straw-berries were plenty and cheap, and staid with us from the middle of May to the last of June. Then came raspberries, cherries and currants in great abundance. Everybody had their fill and at their own price. Now we have huckleberries and peaches, not by the bushel, but literally by car loads. Besides these fruits, every kind of garden truck is superabundant. All crops promise lare yields. The wheat crop of the state, last year, averaged nine-teen and one-fifth bushels to the acre, and brought from \$1.00 to \$1.40 per bushel This year it will be a greater average than last, though it is now worth only 90 cents. Notwithstanding all these facts, there are some people who are not happy, but have a restless desire to go west, where they'll never see a strawberry or huckleberry where peaches are a nickel apiece, green on one side and rotten on the other, at that, where a Michigan apple is worth its weight in silver, where they sit under the shad of cornstalks in summer and try to keep from freezing to death in the winter by burning said cornstalks for fuel, all for the sake of raising eleven bushels of wheat to to the acre, and getting fifty cents a bushe for it. Go west, young man! go west!'

Too Dear a Whistle. As a family composed of three persons, father, mother and a little son-a bright

little fellow-were taking a trip on one cf the railroads that run through Williams port, Pa., a little incident occurred which is worth relating. The day was a balmy one, and the window was raised to admit the fresh air. Little Fred, like all chi'dren, insisted on putting his head out of the one window to see what was going on the open window to see what was going on outside of the train. The father, some what alarmed at the conduct of his sen tried various plans, without resorting to force, to keep him within bounds, but without success, until a bright idea came up in "Fred, Fred," said his father, "keep your head in, or the wind will take your hat." And in order to frighten his hopeful he slyly slipped the little one's hat off his head and concealed it. As soon as rights, but bodies employed to bar their way are no less effectual. It is a suggestive and startling thought that this increase do power, derived from the enfranchisement of that race which is now denied its share of their names of all those who lately sought the overthrow of the country and wielded by those who lately sought the overthrow of the government, is now the sole reliance to defeat a party which represented the soverengtly and nationality of the American people in the greatest crisis of our history.

It is a suggestive and startling thought that this increase when the country has produced. There are a good many more demied its share of their own country, has produced. There are a good many more democrate who think and feel just as Mr. Gannon does.—Charlotte Republican.

The census enumerator of Violia town new controls of their own country, or perhaps set about forming a collection of British birds, with the help of the village barber, who combines with his own useful calling that very useless (in nine cases out of ten) avocation called a taxidermist's.

It is a suggestive and startling thought that this increase did not be appealed. He there of the study alto corats who think and feel just as Mr. Gannon does.—Charlotte Republican.

The census enumerator of Violia town new they come to choose between Garfield when they come to choose between with wild delight, when my grandmother of business; some would return home at most business; some would return home at most business; some would leave the city: some would commit suicidents which none but an eye-witness would describe. She is now blind for the work will be ments which may have animated them during the actual conflict of arms. They long for a full and real reconciliation be
Winans & Berry,

No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor

No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor

No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor

All kinds of printing and job work will be actual conflict of arms. They long for a full and real reconciliation be
All kinds of printing and job work will be actual conflict of arms. They long for a full and real reconciliation be
The Courter full 20 per cent. below Detroit prices.

With wild delight, when my grandmother in the tastes and busy her older as she was a boy, and that will be reciting time here into so, for in a very short time he seem-busy now in stored. Remember, young short in the return home at the religing of lynchers, down have animated then busy to "end of the leave and of offending the tastes and busy now in that they had cured little Freddie;

Was So afraid of offending the tastes and hurting the feelings of business; some would leave the city: some would leave the city: some would leave the city: some would le



JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate States, and for the transaction of other busi-August 5, 1880.

total vote cast for governor at the last state election (in 1878), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one del-

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a neeting of the state central committee at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the state convention.

CONVERTION.

H. P. BALDWIN, Chairman.

W.M. LIVINGSTONE, JR., T. S. APPLEGATE,
E. W. COTTRELL,
JNO. C. SHARP,
O. C. TOMPKINS,
E. G. D. HOLDEN,
CHARLES D. NELSON,
THOS. T. BATES,
STATE CAPITAL CAPPUNIT W. R. BATES, Secretary

DETROIT, June 23, 1880. REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION.

A republican convention for the second congressional district, composed of the counties of Monroe, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Hillsdale, will be held at Dean's opera house, in the city of Adrian, on Tuesday, August 10, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in Congress.

On the basis adouted for the state convention.

A republican county convention to elect 1 A republican county convention to elect 16 delegates to the state convention to be held at Jackson, on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1880, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will be heid at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, July 27, 1880, at 12 o'clock, m. The several cities and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

Every member of the executive and county ommittee is requested to be present.

A. J. SAWYER, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. C. R. Pattison, Ypsilanti, Henry S. Dean, Ann Arbor, James L. Gilbert, Chelsea.

Arbor, James L. Gilbert, Chelsea.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Ypsilanti: Chas, Siegmund, Ypsilanti.
Dr. F. K. Owen,
"Ypsilanti Town: Wm. Lay,
York: John W. Blakeslee, Nora.
Pittsfield: Andrew Campbell, Ypsilanti.
Augusta: J. Webster Childs,
Saline: Charles Clark, Saline.
Ann Arbor: Frank Emerick, Ann Arbor.
"John F. Lawrence, Ann Arbor.
"Benjamin Brown,"
Ann Arbor Town: John C. Mead, "Salem: W. B. Thompson,
Northfield: Wm. Doty, South Lyons.
Superior: Geo. McDougall, Ypsilanti.
Webster: Robert McCall, Delhi Mills.
Sylvan: William Judson, Chelsea.
Sharon: Samuel H. Smith, Manchester.
Manchester: John H. Kingsley, Manchester.
Bridgewater: W. W. Hess, Clinton.
Lima: Wm. E. Stocking, Chelsea.
Dexter: William Wood,
"Scio: J. W. Wing, Ann Arbor.
Lodi: Jacob H. Hicks, Ann Arbor.
Lyndon: Charles Canfield, Chelsea.
Freedom: William Fitzmeier, Fredonia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

delegates to congressional convention, to elect I the delegates to congressional convention, to be held at Adrian, on Tuesday, August 10, 1880 and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will be held in the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, August 3, 1880, at 12 o'clock, m. The several cities and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

J. F. LAWRENCE, Secretary. A. J. SAWYER, Chairma EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. C. R. Pattison, Ypsilanti, Henry S. Dean, Ann Arbor, James L. Gilbert, Chelsea. COUNTY COMMITTEE.

COUNTY COMMITTER.

Ypsilanti, Chas, Siegmund, Ypsilanti.
Dr. F. K. Owen,
"Dr. F. K. Owen,
"York: John W. Blakeslee, Nora.
Pittsfield: Andrew Campbell, Ypsilanti.
Augusta: J. Webster Childs,
Saline: Charles Clark, Saline.
Ann Arbor; Frank Emerick. Ann Arbor,
"John F. Lawrence,"
"John F. Lawrence,"
"Menjamin Brown, "Ann Arbor.
Northfield: William Doty, South Lyon.
Salem, W. B. Thompson, Ann Arbor.
Northfield: William Doty, South Lyon.
Superior: George McDougall, Ypsilanti.
Webster: Robert McCall, Dehin Mills.
Sylvan: William Judson, Chelsea.
Sharon: Somuel H. Smith, Manchester.
Manchester: John H. Kingsley, Manchester.
Bridgewater: W. W. Hess, Clinton.
Lima: William E. Stocking, Chelsea,
Dexter: William E. Stocking, Chelsea,
Dexter: William Wood,
Scio; J. W. Wing, Ann Arbor.

WARD CAUCUSES.

The caucuses for the different wards of the city of Ann Arbor, to elect delegates to the county convention to be held on Tuesday, August 3d, 18%0, will be held on Wednesday, July 28, 880, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the following place 12: First ward—At C. Krapf's shop. Second ward—At John Wagner, Jr's shop. Third ward—At court house in agriculture

ourth ward-At firemen's hall.

By order of WARD COMMITTEES.
B, SMITH, Chairman 1st ward.
HARLES J, DURHEIM, Chairman 2d ward,
HARLES E, HISCOCK, "3d "1,
I. M. WILCOXSON, "4th "5th "5th "6th "1,
J. H. PEEBLES, "6th "

ANN ARBOR TOWN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of the township of Ann Arbor will meet in cancus at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, July 24th, 1880, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates to each of the county conventions, which are to be held at the city of Ann Arbor, on July 27th and August 3d, 1880. JOHN C. MEAD, S. W. SHURTLEFF, J. D. WILLIAMS,

cratic brethren prolong the fraud howl any Porter to the vacancy.

HOW IT IS MAINTAINED.

The democratic platform has a plank in which occurs this sentence : "The right to free ballot is the right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every part of the United States." This is a most excellent sentence, and is worthy of a place in the platform of any party, and that the democratic party, whose in tolerance in this line is proverbial, should seek to blind the people by it is not at all astonishing. They are noted for smooth talk and fine promises, but when it comes down to their actual record it is black with . crime, and even in the purest parts tinged with the shade of Hades. They very well know that the republicans at the south are not allowed to vote as they choose, nor are they even allowed to express their political preferences without danger of being shot down like so many dogs in the street. Every meeting which they attempt to hold is broken up by the "freedom shrieking" democrats. They well know that the above declaration is only a "catch" for voters, candidates for state officers and electors for and a lie direct to all their acts. But lest President and vice-president of the United our mere assertion may be questioned, we ness, will be held at the opera house in the | will give a few figures from voting precints city of Jackson at 11 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, in the south where the republican voters are largely in the ascendency. In the last Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will political campaign the following votes were be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the returned from heretofore largely republican precints. Is further comment necessary?

wndes county, Mississippi.... lahatchee county, Mississippi... zoo county, Mississippi.... own county, Texas.... stland county, Texas.... an county, Virginia...

FORTY DAYS AND FORTY NIGHTS. forty to fifty cents.

It has often been remarked, that were it that a portion of these necessaries are merely the result of habit, and can be disentirely. One Dr. Tanner, of Minnesota, is demonstrating the thing in the interest of science, in New York city. He started out some three weeks ago in an attempt to fast forty days and forty nights. So far he has succeeded. Physicians have been constantly in attendance, watching him every hour, and swear that he has not touched a particle of food since undertaking the feat. If he should succeed the world can dispense with the great wheat crops, and pork, and beef, and corn, and other great food supplies, just as well as not, and live on faith. It is but pandering to a vile passion, this filling up one's stomach two or three times a day with food. It is en-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. tirely, utterly and vainly foolish. It is wofully extravagant too. Just see how it eats up the week's wages. When you are hungry just take a glass of water, that's all that's necessary. If your child cries for a cookie, give it a tumbler of aqua pura to quench its hunger. What a blessed thing it is to find this out. What an extravagant advancement science has made in this experiment of Dr. Tanner's. What a grand future will await this man away down in the ages to come-after death, perhaps. What a noble benefactor to the human st w 3 race his insane experiment will prove! His time and washed by the waves of eternity, or something of that sort. He should be clothed in purple and gold and placed side by side with George Francis Train. He should be allowed the entire benefit of his experiment, which he doubtless will be.

The evil effect of Dr. Tanner's experiment is still to come. All over the country will be fools who will endeavor to repeat the same thing. In every village and city will spring up forty days and forty nights fasters, and not being physicians, or understanding the "tricks of the trade," will end up in an insane asylum or a coffin.

Instead of a help to science, in our opinion it will be a detriment to the country.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

J. A. G.: James's Agoin' to Get-there. Not patent. Steal it if you want to. The party that opposed all the constitutional amendments is now seeking power by using a very pleasing mask. There didn't seem to be any accident

about the Hillsdale champion crew. They have earned their good name on several oc-On or about the 1st of August the Adrian

Press will commence the publication of a daily, "to be continued as long as it is supported." Secretary Schurz is to help the republicans of Indiana lay out the democratic

ticket in October, and with it all hopes of electing Hancock in November. Notwithstanding repeated denials by the lemocrats, the Cleveland Leader says that

it is true that Mrs. Hancock is a Roman Catholic, and a very ardent one, too. Some democrats of Rochester, N. Y., have taken a perpetual oath never to drink

any more liquor-that is, until Hancock is elected, which is one and the same thing. The same party that held the infamous 'extra session" of Congress to bluff off President Hayes-but didn't accomplish their purpose-is the one seeking power through a union general.

"The country demands a change," was what several democrats remarked in their ratification speeches. Some how the country is pretty quiet about it. If such is really the truth, why don't the people join in the cry? The stampede don't flourish. Wm. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, the Tilden mule buyer, has been chosen again as chairman of the democratic national committee. Jewell, the chairman of the republican committee is also from Connecticut, and will watch that mule business

this campaign. What glorious figurers our democratic friends are, in 1852 the southerners put in a northern president to help them steal the territories. In 1856 they put in another to help them prepare for the rebellion. In 1880 they would put in another to help steal the results of the war.

Gen. Hancock is one of the dangerous soldiers whom the present democratic congress forbade by statute to go near the polls on election day, because their presence there, even for the purpose of preserving the peace, would be dangerous to the liberties of the people. Does democracy mean nothing but hypocrisy?

not resign his place in the army for two realits benefits pay for it. This idea is purely and the other is that if elected Congress education, and keeping in ignorance hun-The Chicago Times has this "plumper" will restore Fitz John Porter to the army, dreds of poor children. The money expendupon the democrats: "Before the demo- and he can fill his own place by appointing ed for the carrying on of our schools is just

further they had better do three things:
First, explain why they have not presented the great defrauded as their candidate for the office to which they claim he was elected; second, state why they aided in consummating the traud by voting for the summating the traud by voting for the electoral commission and acquiescing in its decisions; and, third, produce some democratic who has refused to accept office at the hands of the "fraudulent president."

Porter to the vacancy.

The greenback party is to be congratulat ed upon the withdrawal of Gen. Sam. Carey from its ranks. He has come out for the democratic candidates, where his sympaths this sympaths they aided in consummating the traud by voting for the electoral commission and acquiescing in its decisions; and, third, produce some democratic candidates, where his sympaths they always been except when he got \$30 or \$40 a night to spout for the greenback party is to be congratulat ed upon the withdrawal of Gen. Sam. Carey from its ranks. He has come out for the democratic candidates, where his sympaths they aided in consummating the traud by voting for the electronal commission and acquiescing in its decisions; and, third, produce some democratic candidates, where his sympaths the safety of our republic. In the ignorance of the masses we are sure to drift into a monarchy, which undoubtedly is the ultimate object of the enemies of our school system. There may be in many of our schools much that is unnecessary for a good practical education, and this dross will in time be swept away, but when it comes to waging a war upon high schools, and sweep-way. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per year.

ra's needle, a present from the khedive of wrong direction is being made, and one gypt to America, has arrived safely in which will be a blot upon our history and New York harbor, and will be soon set up a disgrace to our people. The wealthy man again. It is said to have been erected who begrudges the taxes he pays to edu-,400 years previous to the birth of Christ. cate the children of his poor neighbor, Dav's party-consisting of himself-since good, law abiding citizens, is miserly Hancock's nomination. Where will the and contemptible in spirit, and drawvenerable fence rider drop? Perhaps his ing down upon his own head retribution. ponderous weight, added to that of Han- Nor do we believe it possible to secure such cock's, might break the democratic phalanx a result. Our people have too long enjoyin twain. 'Twould be a tough thing for one ed the blessings of our excellent free school party to stand up under.

That the Irishmen of this country are blow. becoming convinced that the democratic party is not worthy of their support, was abundantly proven by the immense national mass meeting of republican Irishmen, held at Indianapolis last week. There was a large attendance and great enthusiasm.

The Irish vote is to be hereafter divided. A New York man walks on the water by neans of a pair of zinc shoes containing air chambers large enough to support his weight.-Buchanan Record. The democratic party better buy up a huge lot of those shoes, for when the popular wave sweeps along next November they will need something more than their present stock of mud to keep them afloat.

Commissioner Le Duc has recently selected sites for tea farms in Georgia, and has returned to Washington, leaving an assistant to complete the work. He thinks that he will have no difficulty, as the problem of tea culture at the south, or at least in Georgia, has been already solved. A quality of tea equal to that imported from Asia is raised in quantities in that state at a cost of not more than twenty cents a pound, and readily finds a market at from

An old soldier in the Springfield (Mass.) Union says: "All of the republican solnot for having to pay for the necessaries of diers under Hancock will work against him. life, such as food, drink and wearing ap- We have to choose between two soldiers, parel, there would be some chance for a one a West Pointer, who has been fed by poor man to lay up money. It now appears | the government, and one who is a volunteer soldier and who made himself; and we shall vote for the volunteer. More pensed with, if not entirely, at least, almost | than that, the veteran association is going to work to prepare a pamphlet contrasting Garfield with Hancock as soldiers, and the balance you may be certain will be in favor

An absurd story was started that a Grapt club of sixty members had united with the democracy in Chicago. That city was diligently searched but no such club could be found. Then the democrats hit upon St. Louis as the place where said club had swung over. But every republican in St. Louis denied the allegation. And now the liars are all divided up as to location, some asserting one place, and some another. This is the way the grand "turn overs" to the democracy all turn out. They are merely imaginary ones, emanating in the dizzy brain of some "enthoozeasstick" supporter

Hon. P. A. Orton, a very prominent democrat of Wisconsin, who has repeatedly been honored by that party because of his ability and deserts, has come over to the right side, and will hereafter be found in the ranks of the republican party. His defection will make a big gap in the democratic ranks in Wisconsin, and will increase the republican majority about 5,000. He was their main stay for years, but has now got his eyes opened to the enormity of the crimes of that party, and their utter intolerance while professing great liberality, and howling themselves hoarse over freedom of speech. Mr. Orton is only one of the many who will follow shortly.

The democracy are having as much trouble as the old woman who lived in her shoe did with her children, and more too. There are two sets of democratic electors nominated in Virginia which split don't patch worth a cent; then Senator Brown, of Georgia, has a sore throat and can't speak in the coming canvass; the New York break don't weld together "not a bit" good, which is likely to give New York to Garfield beyond the least doubt; and last, but not least "Blue jeans" Williams and Landers don't lay down together like good little Hoosier lambs, which added to the unpopularity of English, bids fair to give Indiana a position which will not require any work by republicans. Just give the democracy rope enough and they will hang themselves as usual.

The democratic lie that Gen. Grant was a supporter of Gen. Hancock was nailed promptly, but the papers of that party have ever since maintained that it was a lukeratu curport. To forever black their hopeo in that line, comes the following interview with Gen. Grant, from Denver, Col., in which he said: "I can say without hesitation that I will give Garfield my hearty support. There is no reason why any republican should not vote for Garfield. I know him to be a man of talent, a thoroughly accomplished and upright man. I have nothing against Hancock, but Garfield is the man for the office." He denied the report that he had complained of Conkling and Logan having deceived him. He had no letter from either of them, either before or after the convention, since his return to America. He said that of all men, Conkling and Logan were the last for him to find fault with, and he felt more proud of the 306 that stood by him than as if he had received the nomination by unfair means.

The following table shows the electoral votes of the several states, and the democratic and republican chances for carrying

he election:		
Republican.	Democratic.	Debatable.
Solorado 3 Solorado 3 Solorado 3 Solorado 3 Solorado 5 Solo	Alabama 10 Arkansas 6 Delaware 3 Florida 4 Georgia 11 Kentucky 12 Louisiana 8 Maryland 8 Mississippi 8 Missouri 10 S. Carolina 7 Tennessee 12 Texas 8 Virginia 11 W. Virginia 11 W. Virginia 138	California 6 Connecticut 6 Indiana 15 New Jersey 9 New York 35 Total 71

Virginia is going to choose republican presidential electors this fall. The democrats have divided into two parties. The readjusters having met and put in the field a complete electoral ticket, which will so divide the democratic vote as to give the republican ticket a majority.

They are having a "high old time" over their high school at Kalamazoo. Many of the citizens there are in favor of lopping it It is now said that Gen. Hancock will off entirely, or making those who receive sons. One is he may not be elected, and an aristocratic one, which would result in in that event would be just so much out; giving the children of wealthy parents an so much paid for the stability of our gov-

The Egyptian obelisk, known as Cleopa- ing them out of existence, a move in the Haven't heard anything from the David which secures them to the country as system to have it struck such a deadly

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our

Marie J. Root to John G. Frank, n w part lot 7 b 4 village of Saline, \$80. Charles H. Wines to Celia H. Barnes, undivided % lots 36, 37, 20, 21, block 4 recorded plat rillage of Saline, \$533,33. Celia H. Barnes to Geo. W. Palmer, lots 36, 7, 20, 21, b 4 recorded plat village of Saline, \$60. Emily S. Gillett to Wm. Peatt, property i Emily S. Gillett to Wm. Peatt, property in Ypsilanti, \$40.

Alex McFarlin to Morey Andrews, w ½ n w ½ sec. 19, excepting 8½ acres; also part of w ½ sec. 19; also 10 acres n. e. of w ½ sec. 18; also sec. 18; also 8½ acres sec, 19, township of Pittsfeld, \$10,000.

John H. Evarts to John and Mary Costello, lot 4 b 29 according to recorded plat, village of Chelsea, \$275.

John Costello to Michael Bussaders, lots 6, 7 and 8 b 13, village of Dexter, \$275.

Thos. Smith to F. W. Harring, land in sec. 35, Saline. Consideration, support, board and clothing, and all lawful expenses, Thomas Smith.

clothing, and all lawful expenses. Thomas Smith.

Albert Sleight (by heirs) to Johnson Backus, land in sec. 17. Webster. \$825.

Emily S. Gillett to William Platt, property in Ypsilanti, \$40.

Rhoda Kirkland to Thos. Wilkinson, property in Condon's add., Chelsea, \$275.

John Kirkland to Thos. Wilkinson, property in Chelsea, \$100.

Thos. Kirkland to Charles Wunder, lot 7 b 1, James Condon's addition, Chelsea, \$500.

Wm. Denman to Abram S. Polhemus, lot 8 b 2, Hisecek's addition, Ann Arbor, \$800.

Sarah J. Hall to Alex H. Zacharlas, 50 acres, sec. 10, Superior, \$3,000,000.

August Trockenbrod to Louis Z. Forester and Hardingham, lot 13, H. W. Larzelier's addition, Ypsilanti, \$1,00.

QUIT CLAIM, Sheldon Ide to David Gates, 1 acre sec. 21, Ann Arbor town, \$50. Ann Arbor town, \$50.
Chas. S. Gregory to Michael Bussader, lots 6, 7 and 8, b 13, and lot 4 b 28, Dexter, \$1.
Hudson T. Morton to James Galeck, lot 8 b 2,
Hiscock's addition, Ann Arbor, \$25.
John J. Walker to Abram S. Polhemus, lot 8 b 2, Hiscock's addition, Ann Arbor, \$1.
Jas. Galick to Abram S. Polhemus, same description, \$25.
Wm. Watts to the city of Ypsilanti, property in Ypsilanti, \$1. win Wates to the city of Ipshante, property in Ypsilanti, \$1. Earl B. Eaton, Jane Eaton, and Lottie A. Wilson, to the city of Ypsilanti, property in Ypsilanti, \$150. Samuel W. Parsons to the city of Ypsilanti, property in Ypsilanti, \$900.

Magazine Notices. "The Confederate Brigadier," a song and chorus. Words by Robt, J. Burdett, of the Burlington Hawkeye, and music by Charles F. Dennee. Published by Lee & Walker, 1113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The above comes to us with the compliment of Burdett, and is one of the jolliest campaign songs ever issued.

The July International Review, A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers, N. Y., has the following excellent table of contents: Jonathan Edwards, by Oliver Wendell Homes; Frontier Folk, by Geo. Booth; Lord Beaconsfield; The Labor Problem from the Labor Reform Side, by Jesse H. Jones; Mr. Poynter's Lectures on Art, II., by Philip Gilbert Hamerton; The Wrecking of Life Insurance Companies, by Julius Wilcox; and contemporary literature, \$5 per year.

Tomlinson's Handy-Book, for the Office and Tomlinson's Handy-Book, for the Office at Home. Chicago: John H. Tomlinson, pu

be, "a handy book," full of information, in compact form, which everybody is liable to be inquiring for, and to want to know. All about business letters; commercial forms; days of grace, in all the states; rates of interest, in all the states; weight, value, and fineness of gold and silver coins; measures, legal weight of a bushel—twenty-one articles; size of oceans, length of rivers, height of mountains; dates of admission of states, etc., etc., etc. Price \$1, and cheap enough. John H. Tomlinson. Chicago.

Lippincott's magazine for August has a number of contributions well selected for summer

the Atlantic.

The midsummer edition of Scribner's monthly is a magnificent one, and well calculated to enhance the already excellent reputation of this journal. It is richly illustrated and exceeds in interest and beauty the midsummer edition of last year, which is saying a great deal. The frontispiece is a portrait of Savonarola, by Fra Bartolommeo, and the table of contents: Our River, with 12 illustrations; The Whip-poor-will; About England with Dickens, giving numerous illustrations of that author's lavorite haunts, for which a special artist was sent to England to obtain; The Plain Story of Savonaroia's Life, illustrated:

Broadway, N. Y.

The August Popular Science Monthly begin with an article by Mr. Henry George, of Sat Francisco, on "The Kearney Agitation in Cali fornia." Mr. George is the author of work of much power that has lately attracted a great deal of attention, called "Progress and Power." His estimate of Kearney and his his tory of the movements connected with him are full of new considerations. This article will excite great attention. The fascinating essay of M. Radau on "The Interior of the Earth," is completed in this number. A pape

GREAT

AND

SALE

What I mean by this is that -will offer my

__OF__

HATS

CAPS

FOR THE NEXT

THIRTY DAYS

SOME GOODS WILL BE SOLD

LESS

THAN THEY

COST

I would say to my Friends and Patrons that this is an unusually rare chance to sort up your Summer Clothing and lay in for the Fall and Winter. Remember the sale commences at once and will continue for Thirty Days.

WINTER OVERCOATS

SPRING OVERCOATS

ALPACA COATS.

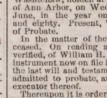
CASSIMERE COATS

Everything in the Clothing and Hat line included in this sale.

IN SHORT

JULY 9, 1880. 994tf





said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, 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 there of, 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.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 993-996

Estate of Chauncey Branch.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 992-996

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE

OF THE GREAT 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 Under-

PARASOLS!

SILKST

PARASOLS!

SILKSI

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.

SILKST

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 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.

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, . NO NOT WHERE

BACH & ABEL,

DRY GOODS HOUSE. CASH

DIANOS & ORGANS.

for cash, or on monthly or quarterly payments. Don't buy of any traveling agent, as I can and will sell cheaper than any traveling man can afford to. Opposite Court House, east side. ALVIN WILSEY.

J. M. SWIFT & CO. Are Selling Their Best

FLOUR FOR \$5.50 PER BBL. 82.75 Per Hundred.

DURING THE SUMMER

GERMAN LANGUAGE

WILL BE GIVEN BY

HERR J. BRUCENER, ROOMS 28 DIVISION STREET. HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND. Gasoline and Monitor Oil Stoves

of all kinds at J. SCHUMACHER'S, 68 South

ouse on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire

FOR SALE. A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling

At THE COURIER OFFICE. FOR SALE.

992 100+ MRS. E. E. WINSLOW. FOR SALE. I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of

Washtenaw County. FOR EXCHANGE. I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the

State, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City property. B. F. BOYLAN, Real Estate Agency.

Farms and Houses bought, sold, rented, repaired WOLVERINE STORE, Corner of Huron and Fifth Streets

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 Plano and Organ. Pianos tuned on reasonable terms. Hooms, northeast corner of Main and Liberty streets, up-stairs, Ann Arbor, Mich.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Several good orick dwelling houses, and a humour of framed dwellings, desirably situated, with one or more lots for each, for sale, on fair terms and reason-able credit. Also, fifty city lots, well located, with good title, and on long credit. Also, farms and mort-gages for sale. Money safely invested for lenders, at

R. W. MORGAN DETROIT FEMALE SEMINARY Established in 1859. City boautiful and healthful. Instruction thorough, especially in common branches. Best native teachers in French and German, Classics, Sciences, Art, under Masters. Conservatory of Music, six instructors, Prof. J. H. Hahn, Director. A limited number of pupils received into the family of Principal. Supervision careful and intelligent. Teachers able and experienced. No better advantages at the East. Re-open Septem ber 6th. Address MARCUS H. MARTIN, PRINCIPAL, DETROIT, MICH. 996-999

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of nne, in the year one thousand eight hundred deighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge Probate of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Fuller, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William H. Lane, 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 may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-sixth day of July 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 personneinterest din said estate, are required to appear at a session of said

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

Charte Of 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 auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the second day of August, 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 Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned 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 southeast quarter of section thirty-two, township four, south of range six east, containing twenty acres of land.

Ann Arbor, June 17, 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washtenaw Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Wash County, Mich.

A large stock—new and second hand—sold cheap cash, or on monthly or quarterly payments. MACK & SCHMID Have Just Opened a Choice Assortment of Luppin's Celebrated

Which have the indisputable reputation of being superior in

wear, color, finish and fineness to any other of the kind made

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

Royaline Pekin,

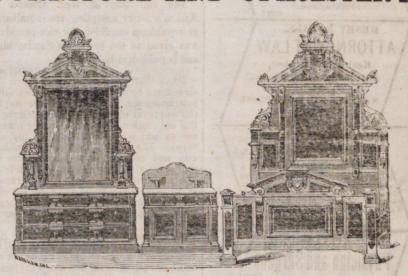
Momie Cloth, Khyber Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, Henrietta Cloth, Tamese Cloth. Patricienne Cloth. Kaschmyr de L'Inde, Kaschmyr de Hindou, Cachmire de Ecosse.

SILKST

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 I have a good, well-built house and lot, situated it offered to her. We will charge nothing for showing the on Elizabeth street, No. 15. There is a good barn and wood-shed on the place. The property is new goods but, on the contrary, we will show them cheerfully to and in good repair. Terms very liberal. Apply 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. Ladles can buy of us with the satisfaction and pleasure of perfectly SELING 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

I NOW HAVE ON HAND

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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

lower prices than heretofore, IN ORDER TO AVOID SHIPPING GOODS.

JOHN RECK.

Estate of Ozias A. Smith. W. W. BLISS & CO. Estate of Ozias A. Smith. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City f Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighth day of uly, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of

eighty. Present, william D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ozlas A. Smith, deceased, Eri L. Brainard, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administra

THE CITY TEA STORE

Is the place to buy your TEAS, COFFEES, CIGARS and TOBACCOS. A general variety of

FAMILY GROCERIES, Right where you see the teakettle sign, NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

M. D. L. BRANCH, Prop. To Advertisers. THE ANN ARBOR COURIER has double the

TOBACCO & CIGAR HOUSE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

All Goods Sold at Detroit Prices

Agents for GLOBE and SEAL OF DE-

NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET

HACK AND BUS LINE

ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS. The best hack in the city for ladies calling. Orders filled premptly for all kinds of conveyances

Particular Attention to Orders for Funerals COR. MAIN AND CATHARINE STS.,

circulation of any other paper published in ANN ARBOR, michigan.

GOING WEST.

day night 9:00 p. m., arough and Way Mail 10:25 a. m., 4:50 p. m.

Travelers' Guide.

Atlantic Express.
Night Express.
Kalamazoo Accommodation.
Grand Rapids Express.
Mail.

Day Express... Grand Rapids Express. Jackson Express.....

Evening Express....

August next.

been received.

we understand.

week, the 31st.

Central Depot in this city as follows:

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan

All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fifteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time

LOCAL.

sion to Put in-Bay on August 5th.

The county pomological society held a meeting in their rooms, at the court house Tuesday afternoon last and discussed early peaches. Several varieties were shown, sampled, and much interest manifested.

The team of F. B. Whitaker, of Lima, ough and Way Mail, Night Line,6:00 a.m., ough and Way Mail, Sunday and onday, closes Saturday and Sunmade the circuit of his farm with a selfinder attached, last Friday, and although unning over three rail fences in their route, failed to break a thing about the machine.

A union meeting is to be held at the M. E. church next Sunday evening, under p. m.

Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m.

Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a. m.

The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m. the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Agnes D'Arcambel, of Kalamazoo, will address the same.

The Ohio Synod of the German Lutheran church are to meet in this city on the 18th of August. Somewhere about 100 ministers will be present, who will be enchurch and their friends.

Prof. Hamilton has purchased a strip eight rods front and 16 rods deep off the Gott property, on Fifth street, and has let the contract to Wm. Noble for the erection of a \$2,000 residence on the same. Work to commence immediately.

Conrad Hoefel, formerly a resident of this city, and a member of the German Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. lodge, A. O. U. W., accidently fell from a lumber car at Saline last Friday, which he was helping unload, and was injured so that death resulted the following day.

There is complaint that the grapes in The Ypsilanti band are to give an excurinstances nearly half of the berries have turned prematurely red, and in a little The circuit court adjourned on the 15th time after wither and fall off. A chance instant, to Tuesday, the 17th day of for scientists to display their knowledge.

Martin VanBuren, who died in Detroit, A very interesting paper upon penal and July 13th, aged 73 years, of cholera morprison discipline, by Henry W. Lord, has bus, was brought to this city and interred in the 5th ward cemetery. The deceased The paper mill at Geddes has been purwas father-in-law of Thomas Speechly, of chased by the Ypsilanti paper company, this city, and a resident here for several

The democrats have called their ward There will be a republican meeting at caucuses for Saturday evening of next Goodyear's hall, Manchester, on Saturday evening, the 24th, to-morrow, at 7½ o'clock. Hons. R. E. Frazer and A. J. Sawyer will be present, together with other speakers. Let the republicans of that section turn

Lorenzo Davis, the census enumerator

township in one family. The oldest per-

son was Mrs. Anna Glazier, aged 89, while

the youngest was her great-grand-daughter,

were fed Monday. They crawled outside

estate to his wife and oldest child, which

at that time constituted the entire family.

Since the drawing up of the will, in 1862,

four more children have been born to

are imposed upon by designing people.

falling behind, that we don't feel like being

robbed of the glory. Change "yer figers."

Mrs. N. H. Pierce has left upon ou

table a curiosity in the shape of a cucum-

ber upon the stump of a vine. The bugs

having destroyed all hopes of its spreading

out in the world by eating the leaves, the

plucky plant sent out a blossom from

which a cucumber developed, the same

M. H. Clark, formerly of the Grand

Don't forget the red ribbon club excur-

sion next week Friday. The weather will

be nicely warmed up just about that time

and the cool breezes from the lake will be

refreshing and welcome. It will be a grand

opportunity to see the beautiful scenery of

thriving city of Port Huron. Only \$1.25

for the round trip. Trains leave this city

The Democrat said in a recent issue that

to Alderman Besimer belonged the cred-

it of pushing successfully through the

resurrection of the court house well.

That is a mistake on the part of our con-

temporary. While we do not desire to

erase any of the lustre or obscure a single

ray of fame which justly belongs to the

senior 2d ward alderman, in justice to two

others we shall have to correct it. Our

council reports show that Alderman Ferdon

presented the petition, and Ald. Hutzel,

he could command. To these two men be-

well resurrection business.

of the 2d ward, pushed it with all the vigor

The route chosen by Company A for

their excursion on the 4th of August next,

is an excellent one. It gives a ride of four

hours upon the beautiful waters of Detroit

finest located parks in the world-Belle

river and Lake St. Clair, and also three or

at 7:15 a. m., sharp, and Geddes at 7:30.

Beahan will be the executrix.

Steere, at Ann Arbor."

Alice Glazier, then but three weeks old.

The Ann Arbor city band are to accompany the red ribbon club upon the excursion next week Friday. out and hear them. Next Wednesday, the 28th, the Bethle hem Sunday school are to have their an-There is to be a state teachers' institute nual picnic in relief park. neld in Ypsilanti, commencing on August

16th, and lasting through to the 20th. It Special census enumerator Wm. A. will be under the supervision of the super-Clark has finished his work and forwarded intendent of public instruction. Prof. L. the same to headquarters. McLouth, of the normal school will act in the capacity of local committee and con-The democratic congressional convention

for this district, is to be held in Manches ter, on the 24th of August. of Ann Arbor town, tells us that he found The wheat market has been somewhat both the oldest and youngest person in the

fluctuating in Detroit, but the price here remains about the same, 85 @ 87. Messrs. Wm. Judson and Kemp Bros., of Chelsea, took in over 40,000 lbs. of

wool in the lower town last Tuesday. The eating-house at the M. C. depot has been closed, the railroad company not

newing the lease with M. S. Davison. Last Saturday and last Wednesday large number of German emigrants arrived

in this city seeking permanent homes. Myrtie L., an infant child of Eli S. and Mary Manly, of the 5th ward, aged 5 months, died of cholera morbus last Tues

The receipts from the lawn social Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. D. S. Wood, given by the W. C. T. U.,

Do not fail to read that most excellent document, Gen. C. A. Arthur's letter of acceptance upon the first page of the

COURIER. On the 17th inst. Rev. E. Steele united Chas. H. Moore, of this city, and Miss

Mary Harris, of Pinckney, in the bonds of matrimony. That polar wave struck us last Monday and has been with us all the week, so far.

Very acceptable and comfortable, however, to one's feelings. The Dexter Leader publishes portraits of

the late Jim Fisk, of New York, and I. S. Kallock, of San Francisco, labeled Hancock and English. Minnie Feiner, a little daughter of Geo.

and Katharina Feiner, aged 1 year, 2 mos. and 12 days, died last Saturday morning, of cholera infantum. We hear complaints that the trains on

the Toledo road pass Liberty street at too high a speed for the safety of that much traveled thoroughfare. The township of Salem has a population

of 1,192, instead of 1,154 as given in our table last week, which will make the county's population 41,869. The contract for furnishing the lumber

for the laboratory addition has been awarded to the Ferdon Lumber Co., of which T. J. keep the types flying till the end, which Keech is superintendent. The wool market has not been excited,

and prices rule as heretofore. The clip is quite generally sold though a few large raisers still hold on their crop.

R. K. Ailes turned the water on the new wheel of his new shop and started the new machinery for the first time, last Wedneslake and river St. Clair, and to visit the day. Everything started off nicely.

The republicans of the township of Superior are to hold a caucus to morrow, Saturday, at 3 p. m., to elect delegates to the county convention, next Tuesday.

It is a stunner to the young seeker after knowledge to know how it is that w-h-o-rt-l-e spells huckle. Will some spelling reformer indignantly arise and explain?

The liquor dealer's association of this county is to hold a meeting on the 26th, at Binder's hall, in this city. There is to a be state mass convention at Lansing on

A terrific hail and rain storm swept through Monroe last Sunday, damaging longs all the fame and all the glory of the fruit, of all kinds, grain, and in fact everything most. \$100,000 is the estimated

amount of loss. Ann Arbor scoops Adrian in population having 8,108. But Lenawee "whoops er up" to Washtenaw by about 4,000 majority. They may beat us by sections, but not as a four hours' time for a picnic on one of the

whole. - Adrian Press. By the caving in of a culvert, which the west side of the fair grounds, A. V. Robinson came near losing

On Tuesday evening of next week Mr. C. D. Hildebrand's exposition of the cryptogram of prison life will be given in the tent. In connection with this we desire to say that Mr. H. should be given a full house, as he is in need of the funds. A good name once lost is a difficult thing to estore; and this gentleman's past career,

cere and effectual, still seems a bar to his finding employment, for the support of himself and his family. It has long been a boast of Americans that no matter what a man's past life has been, if such an one sees fit to reform and by his actions prove the sincerity of his purpose, there would be no difficulty in building himself up, as others do. So far in Mr. H's course this has proven to be a false boast. Now, we are not one who believes that it is either in good taste or conducive to good morals, to have a man come before an audience and tell all of the mean, miserable things he has ever done, which has too often been the case with temperance lecturers. As we understand it, this gentleman in his tertained by the members of the above lecture and illustration of prison life, shows the people what such a life is, giving details of the abuses and tortures inflicted upon prisoners in general, and not what night be termed a personal reminiscence. Admission has been reduced to the nominal price of ten cents, and our people will be placing a dime where it will do much good by giving it for this purpose.

One by one the boys and girls of former years-many of them husbands and wives now-return to visit friends and recall one again the scenes of by-gone days. But often the visit is fraught with disappointment. . But few of the old familiar faces are here. In vain they search for the genial, this vicinity are not doing well. In some happy, young countenances they were wont to see of old. A great change has been wrought by time in their seemingly short absence. One is in the west in business; another a rising lawyer in a neighboring city or state; while still another is a dignified "Prof." This young girl friend is married and residing "away in the east by the sea;" and another in the golden state, 'by the sea in the west;" occasionally one has made a failure in life, and still another, though so young in years, has trod the road to ruin; while that kind, sweet-dispositioned one, whose society was so pleasing, has gone to the long, eternal rest. With tear, perhaps, for the dear departed ones, a sigh for the missing faces so sweet to memory, a hurried good by to the friends who may be left, and they are away to their homes again, to battle in life's conflict, where fate may have placed them, sadder, perhaps, for the knowledge of the advancing years which has been forced upon their mind by the trip to the old nome. This is a scene enacted nearly every

> how fast the world moves on. Personal Notes.

day in our midst by those who were the

that are past. To visit the old home and

recall the old times and scenes is pleasant,

but sad, for the former actors are nearly

all vanished and new faces greet one at

every turn They are thus reminded

boys and girls of Ann Arbor in the years

Dr. Alvord, of Clinton, was in the city The Battle Creek Journal has this item: last Tuesday. "The boa constrictors at the high school Mrs. Nathan Keith, of Dexter, is of three black birds, which will last them Judge Harriman returned from his east for three weeks. The sick snake shed its

ern trip last Friday night. skin the other day and is now all right Wm. I. Kiersted and wife, of Omaha again. The skin has been sent to Pref. are visiting friends in the city. Frank E. Young and family, of Detroit The will of R. Beahan leaves all of the are in the city visiting friends.

John F. Lawrence has been attending the Bay City regetta this week. Millie S. Knowlton is whiling away the summer at Devil's Lake, in Lenawee Co. them, each one of whom will share equally Prof. A. H. Pattengill is to spend two

in the distribution of the property. Mrs. nonths in New York, leaving next week. Rev. J. M. Fuller, presiding elder of the "Not a pound of ice to be had in Dexter." So says the COURIER. Wrong again. Every establishment in town that uses it is well supplied. If you don't believe it, visit our sparkling soda fountains, or go where they sell lemonade and something stronger. The roses on the cheeks of our young ladies are not owing to the absence of ice cream but the sweetness of their disposition and the healthfulness of our climate.—Dexter Leader. Detroit district, was in the city over the Sabbath. Dr. Zeigenfuss, the Courier's able Dex-

er correspondent, was in the city last Wednesday. Mrs. Gen. Hunt and family have gone to

It beats all how these local items men Narragansett Pier, R. I., to remain during Mrs. A. T. Hill, of Detroit, has bee Washtenaw county in 1870 contained 41,440 and has hardly held its own, and is 100 short of

pending a few days in the city, visiting ner parents and friends. Take it back, young man! Take it back! John Apfel, Geo. Miller, John and Geo. The corrected returns give this county an

Wahr will constitute a camping party at advance of 429 inhabitants. It isn't much Whitmore Lake next week. to brag over, but it is so much better than Mrs. N. M. Schoff is spending a few

weeks, with her daughter, Mrs. Cora M. Randall, in Wareham, Mass. Prof. F. M. Taylor and wife, nee Miss

Minnie S. Brown, are spending a few weeks at Houghton, Lake Superior. Mr. and Mrs. R. Waterman and Mrs John W. Tompson left Tuesday morning for a few weeks' sojourn at Petoskey. Miss Clara Anderson and Miss Esther A

Clark are to sail around the lakes on a standing only about two inches from the pleasure trip, leaving to-morrow morning. William Cushman has been visiting his father. Ira Cushman, the past week. He Rapids Democrat has started a new demois now connected with a wholesale grocery cratic paper at Hastings. We knew Clark house of Lansing. and set type with him 36 years ago in

Geo. L. Moore, our genial State street Ann Arbor. He has had many ups and bookseller, is now a bachelor, his wife and downs as well as ourself, but we rejoice to daughter having gone to Petoskey for sev notice that he still lives and is bound to eral weeks' sojourn. C. J. Kintner, son in-law of C. L. Pack must come sooner or later. - Montcalm

of this city, is home spending a month' vacation. He is employed in the patent office at Washington. John Moore and family are spending a

few days at Port Huron, from whence they will take an eastern trip visiting New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Bert Smith, returned to Detroit last

Monday, from a few day's visit to his sisters, at the old home on State street. He is in the employ of D. M. Ferry & Co.

Mrs. Don J. Mozart, is spending nonth's relaxation from her duties as clerk in the treasury department at Washington, with her children and friends in this city.

Prof. W. H. Payne was in attendance upon the sessions of the national education association, at Chautauqua Lake last week, and contributed a very interesting paper. Arthur Moore, son of Geo. Moore, who is connected with the U.S. postal service with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., is cancy.

visiting his parents and friends in the city. Miss Eliza Chase, an old resident of this city, who has been spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Michigan, returned to her home in Corinne, Utah Terri-

tory, last Monday. Albert J. Volland, class of '75, is spend ing the vacation at his home in this city. Prof. Volland is an instructor in the Wisconsin state normal school at Platteville, where he has been since graduation, three

Mrs. E. M. Thomas nee Ruth Henion. Isle. It avoids the monotony of an extend- Arlington Heights, Ill., has been visiting ed ride upon the water and gives those at- relatives and friends in the city for several tending, plenty of time to visit either De- days. She will visit her parents in Mt.

Red Ribbon Items.

There will be meetings held at Lodi and Delhi, but the speakers are not yet announced.

The tent is an elastic concern. It can be made into a room 80x80, or expanded into one 80x160 feet, and will accommolate 2,000 people with seats.

hough reformation has evidently been sin-A temperance meeting is to be held at Forbs' Corners, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, upon which occasion Fred. Esinger, of this city, will speak.

> O. F. Webster having all the business of his own which he can possibly attend to, has been forced to resign the treasuryship of the reform club, and Chas. Boylan was unanimously re-elected to the position. The club in this city are having a floor nade for their tent, and getting ready to hold a harvest dance in the same. Date not yet settled upon. Some 300 couple can be accommodated with dancing room. The red ribbon club of Dixboro are to try again, and will hold their mass meet-

ron, next week Friday, is one of the Clevebusiness at 9 o'clock p. m. So the public number of these birds. His examinations need have no fears of being delayed on the made at all seasons of the year, prove that

ng at 2 o'clock next Sunday. R. E. Fra-

care should be exercised, for it is not the thus causing some destruction. COURIER'S desire to deceive its readers.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following are the cases disposed of in

Hiram Fisk vs. John R. Gates. Time to file

E. R. Doane vs. Luke Coyle, et al. Decree of Jay Fuller and John P. Vaughan, admitted othe bar. City Delegates.

Last Saturday evening, in the different wards of the city, the republicans held caucuses to elect delegates to the county onvention to be held in this city next

5th ward—N. H. Fisco, Ell S. Manly, 6th ward—Benj. Brown, Alvin Wilsey, and

Fourth of July Funds.

show where the funds went to for the celeoration last 4th. The treasurer, A. L. Noble, has an itemized account of every transaction, which our space will not allow, but we publish enough to show where the funds went to, and to any one desiring further information the treasurer will gladly furnish the same :

elegraphing, stamps and cards... Theisea band and railroad fare... o band tertaining bands, hotel bills ing bills, and teams for same.....erial and team for goddess of liberty eight and staging ...

The total amount raised was \$682.75, eaving a balance due the treasurer of \$1.89, which will be made good. It will be seen that there was nothing paid the speaker, which is always customary upon such occasions, and as the speech this year was an excellent one, this should not be an excep-

County Agricultural Society.

The following are the regular officers of the society, and the appointments for the

President—Sampson Parker, Lima. Vice Presidents—E. T. Walker, Salem; J. W. Ving, Selo; D. L. Godfrey, Ann Arbor Town; avid Cody, Pittsfield; John S. Nowland, Ann rbor. Recording Secretary—N. M. Schoff, Ann Ar-Corresponding Secretary-W. R. Henderson, nn Arbor.

reasurer—James J. Parshall, Ann Arbor uperintendent—Evart H. Scott, Ann Arbor

Poultry, H. C. Clark; Floral 1

County Items.

The Herald says the wheat crop only romises an average yield. The Wood Bros. have shipped over 400

oushels of whortleberries. According to the Herald about 500,000 lbs. of wool have been purchased in Chelsea

Mrs. David Thomas, of this village, died n Sunday of last week. She was considerably advanced in years. On Monday of last week Geo. P. Glazier was elected a school trustee for full term,

DEXTER. The Episcopal church is covered with a ew shingle roof. Mrs. Johnson, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at

Mr. Conrad's near Dexter. Mr. Fullford of Kalamazoo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wheeler. The M. E. ice cream social held in A. R. Beal's store last Saturday night, proved nighly successful.

Frank Gage, son of Rev. L. L. Gage of

spend some time with his uncle. tian Advocate, Detroit, spent a few weeks waters before reaching Vienna, and it rises,

Samuel Reese and Jno. Dixon are doing aliant service to the farmers just now.

They have purchased a new steam thresher, which is attracting considerable attention. Price, \$1,000. James Hoy, who was hurt about two weeks ago, and whom we reported last

week as rapidly sinking, died Tuesday at p. m. Funeral to-day at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. "Mishaps never come singly," is often

said. This seems to be verified in marshaldrayman Tubbs, his other mule having succumbed to the realities of life, and gone where the woodbine twineth.

The republican caucus of the town of Scio, to elect delegates to attend the county onvention, July 27th, is called for to-morrow, Saturday, at 3 p. m., at the "Dexter Exchange." Full attendance desired.

The English Sparrow.

As the English sparrow is becoming abundant about Ann Arbor a few statements concerning its habits may be of zer and others will speak. There will be interest. Last September B. H. Warren, no meetings in this city, so that all can go of West Chester, Pa., read a report on the examination of the stomachs of 75 of these The "City of Detroit," which takes the birds. In only three cases was any insectexcursion people from Detroit to Port Hu- ivorous food discovered, and then only in small amounts. Since that time Mr. Warland line and must be ready for regular ren has examined the stomachs of a large waters. The time table will be carried out the English sparrow is of little or no value as a destroyer of insect pests. On examin- of socks. The announcements of the red ribbon | ing two of these birds taken in the suburbs lub published in the COURIER are always of Ann Arbor, July 6th, 28 kernels of given us by members who ought to know wheat were found in the stomach of one whether they are correct or not, and ye and 10 in the other. No insectivorous ocal is not to blame for making wrong food was found in either. What is eaten statements in this respect. The lectures in many cases is only a fraction of what is of C. D. Hildebrand for last Friday even- destroyed, as many kernels of the wheat ing, and of Jas. G. Clark for Monday will be shaken from the head by the bird evening, July 19th, neither of which came | while feeding. It is said to feed upon corn, off, are both instances of this kind. More tearing open the ear while it is still green,

I believe it is only about seven years since the introduction of these birds into West Chester. Now they are exceedingly abundant. They fill the streets continually in large flocks to the exclusion of our native the circuit court not noted heretofore in the birds. It has been stated by observers that the stream causing the current to turn the song birds which formerly were frequent visitors to the shade trees of West Chester are now less numerous and their nd settle bill of exceptions granted.

Catharine E. Gwinner vs. Orrin B. De Wolf.

Catharine E. Gwinner vs. Orrin B. De Wolf.

Catharine E. Gwinner vs. Orrin B. De Wolf.

Catharine E. Gwinner vs. Orrin B. De Wolf. ceedingly quarrelsome and seem to regard all other birds as intruders. Their mode of warfare is of the most cowardly kind. I have seen them attack and kill a song sparrow. They fell upon the poor bird in such numbers as to render its escape or resistance impossible. Many others have lieved by many competent observers that Tuesday. The following were chosen as as the English sparrow increases in numour towns and villages. In three or four years the number of these birds will have increased to such an extent as to make it an easy matter for any one to decide whether they are beneficial or injurious of the selectivation of the selection of the selecti They have already proven themselves not decrease before its advance.

From Varna to Vienna. The passage from Constantinople through the Bosphorous and over the Black sea took about fourteen hours, and early in the morning we found ourselves in Bulgaria. Here the language, the money, the dress, the manners and customs, all were different from what we had seen in Asia. There was no competition among the boatmen who came to take us on shore. They asked no more than a franc each, and would take no less. An Arab will often demand two and three francs, and then, if he sees you looking at a rival boatman, will begin to lower prices, and finally conclude the

bargain at half a franc. We had heard a great deal about how strict the officials in these countries were in regard to passports. I had brought with me from Michigan a kind of homemade affair, partly of the nature of a passport, and partly a recommend. It was signed by the county clerk, and moreover had a large stamp and seal in the corner. From London to Paris, Rome, Naples; in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Greece and Turkey a passport had not been necessary, a simple visiting oard answering every purpose; but here they required a passport, and the question was "should we get into trouble?" We might be imprisoned, or refused admittance into the country and have to take a return passage. So we confess to a good deal of trepidation as we 'stood outside the gate," the officer trying to make out our passport. He was evidently puzzled. The genus was peculiar, but did it not say in very large letters United States of America, and there was the seal and signature. Dare he dispute such authority and protection? A moment's hesitation, "Ou allez?"-where are you going? was asked, and we were admitted. The precedent was established, At each city on the way another stamp was added, until now, the document has such a travelled, authoritative and formidable look that I should not fear to present t on a Russian frontier.

The first day we took the cars from Varna to Rustchuck. But very little of interest to note down. The country is undulating, with a fertile soil I should think, but poorly developed. The people all dwell in villages of mean, low, thatched cottages, and the railway stations are few and far between. The weather was exceedingly warm, though nearly all day we were gradually attaining a higher altitude, untilfinally, as we approached the Danube, we had one of the most sweeping and farreaching views I had ever seen. To the south the eye ranged over hills and valleys, meadows and woodland, until in the far distance. I should think at least one hundred miles, the view was limited by the hazy outlines of the Balkan mountains. To the north and east lay the country of and George Robertson re elected to fill va- the Danube, a vast plain reaching to the very horizon, so level and so boundless that one could easily fancy he was looking out upon the sea.

At Rustchuck we rested over Sabbath at a German hotel. It seemed strange to think we were in the vicinity of Plevna and Bukarest, names made familiar by the late Turko-Russian War; but then those scenes appeared so far away, and the names of the places were so difficult to pronounce that war. I little thought I should one the Baptist church, has gone to Illinois to day be passing that way.

What a mighty river is the Danube! tried in the fair grounds.

In the absence of the proprietor of the Course from home last Wednesday might, his family were treated to a very pleasant serenade from the eity band, for rhich they return thanks.

In the absence of the proprietor of the Course from home last Wednesday pleasant serenade from the eity band, for rhich they return thanks.

In the absence of the proprietor of the Course from home last Wednesday pleasant serenade from the eity band, for rhich they return thanks.

In the absence of the proprietor of the Course from home last Wednesday pleasant serenade from the eity band, for rhich they return thanks.

In the absence of the proprietor of the county, was married at the island does not exist, and there is no doubt but those patronizing the boys will be amply repaid for the outlay. Tick-test for the outlay. Tick-test for the outlay the form Orsova to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guest have gone to visit their daughter and son in law, scenes along the way but from Orsova to Illinois.

Miss Sarah A. Foster, daughter of the late Rev. G. L. Foster, quite well known to an arrow channel, the seems as if the usually broad stream is on the qui vive for something new under the reform club last Sunday evening. He is well spoken of and has promised soon to come again.

We have even found such disk, seemes along the way but from Orsova to Illinois.

Miss Sarah A. Foster, daughter of the late Rev. G. L. Foster, quite well known to illinois.

Really it seems as if the usually broad stream is on the qui vive for something new under the seem of the county, the first daughter and son in law, scenes along the way but from Orsova to Illinois.

No the day of Chelsea, addressed the reform club last Sunday evening. He is well-known, and every fine, "a second Switzerland," and Jett." The seems as if the usually broad stream is on the qui vive for something new under the usually broad stream is on the usually broad stream is on the qui vive for something new under the usually broad stream is on the usually broad

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

-IN---

ALPACA COATS, CASSIMERE PANTS, ETC., ALSO

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF JOB LOTS

Cassimere Coats reduced to \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, etc., etc.

Stylish Suits reduced from \$14.00 and \$15.00 to

\$12.00. Working Pants, 50 cents, only the price of a pair

THE ABOVE SALE IS AT THE CHEAP, ONE-PRICE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

A. L. NOBLE.

more lovely. Bold, rugged cliffs, severe and solemn in their grandeur, confronted swiftly aside in its winding passage. Then there were pretty ravines, with wooded sides pictured in light and shade; sunny little nooks, with a small orchard and a patch of garden, and the white cottage of the peasant nestling among the trees; romantic glens with babbling brook and quaint, rustic sawmill; then perched on some apparently inaccessible peak we could see a ruined fortress, once the stronghold

of some outlaw robber. It would take a volume to notice all the witnessed similar sights. It is firmly be- little incidents of that trip up the Danube. The cooks were always women though we changed boats several times. Some of bers our insectivorous birds disappear from them were good natured and obliging, others very crusty and would confer no favors. At every port a new lot of passengers came on board and we said adieu to acan easy matter for any one to decide quaintances formed on the way. One old, whether they are beneficial or injurious white haired man, spying my Cook's guide book, asked if I were an Englishman. only of no value in other localities but a Upon learning that I was an American he Let us profit by the experience of others old friend and tears came in his eyes. and at least cease to offer protection to the "Excuse my emotion, dear sir," he said. The following list of expenditures will little foreigners and by so doing protect "I spent sixteen years of my life in New our native song birds which are destined to York city, employed in the office at Castle of my life. I shall never forget the kindness shown to me and my wife while there To say I respect the noble and free people is too little. I love them. And, oh, unhappy day for me when I left; but I was an old soldier, my comrades were rising in arms, and I came back, hoping my country Hungary, might again be free." We had a long talk about America and Hungary. found him a perfect gentleman and very intelligent. At Pesth he bade us good-by and wished he was not too old to return to

that best of all lands, America.

Curious Names. Editor Courier: It may amuse and interest your readers to learn of some of the queer names enumerated in the last census. Those synonymous to trades or occupations, are: Mason, Glazier, Fuller, Baker, Miner, Gardiner, Groom, Cooper, Brewer, Tinker, Porter, Tanner, Farmer, Currier, Shoemaker, Weaver, Barber, Taylor, Steward, Farrier, Cook, Carpenter, Miller, Digger, Potter, Goldsmith, Silversmith, Glover,

Dean, etc., etc., etc. Among the graces or virtues found in Christan names we have: Salvation, Experience, Desire, Faith, Hope, Charity, Prulence, Thankful, Welcome, Temperance, Mercy, Sobriety, Grace, Pius, Honor, Joy, Noble, Love, Meek, Sly, Sleek.

We find also Flowers, Blossom, Rose, illy, Daisy, Myrtle, Pansey, Dahlia, Gladiolus, Violet, Mignonette, Chrysantheum, Martynia. We find also the following beverages.

Wines, Waters, Beers, Mead, Sherry,

Brandy, and Wynekups, Mugg, Glass, Treat, Bitters. We find fruits also, such as Apple, Plum, Cherry, Peach, Orange, Lemmon, Berry, Pear, Prune, Mellon, Thornapple, Currant,

Gooseberry, etc. We find-Woods, Hazel, Maple, Oaks, Beach, Burch, Olive, Elmwood, Forrest, Bush, Orchard, Branch, Bower, Spray, Bloom, Sage, Root, Park, Cornstalk, Hay, Stubble, Straw, Oats, Pease, Beans, Barley, Wheat, Haystack, Rice, Tsheese, (cheese) Milk, Lettice, Beety, Carrot, Onion. We also find Stone, Rocks, Pebbles, Clay,

Irons, Silvers, Brick, Diamonds, Plaster. Jewels, Steele, Brass, Button, etc. The animals' names are Lyon, Tiger, Badger, Bhear, Cowan, Cobb, Katz Fox, Weasle, Giese, Lynx, Bagg, Campbell, Ferrit, Hawks, Kowes, Bird, Wing, Swan, Lamb, Bullock, Bull, Rabbit, Kerr (cur), Jagger, Duck, Drake, Howel, Hunter,

Hunt, and Herz (hart). We find Book, Page, Collum, Press, Castle, House, Barns, Hall, Miles, Furlong, Bunting, Cotton, Silk, Hatt, Kapp, Coat, Hood, Stocking, Lane, Street, Alley, Walls, Rhodes, Rider, Swift, Sloe, Man, Ladd, Gay, Sober, Gladd, Angell, Deville, Strong, Weakley, Carr, Case, Cross, Crown, Singer, Syneal, Fall, Spring, Summer, Winter.

We find Plough, Fields, Reed, Rush, Glenn, Dancer, Socow, Crabbe, Fisher, Fish, Day, Knight, English, Engleman. Irish, Scott, Root, Plant, Read, Count, Curtain, Hatch, Wright, Armstrong, Leggett, Head, Hand, Whitehead; also Mount, Hill, Plane, Valley, Brooks, Pond, Rills, Lake, Falls, Wells, Rivers, Gates, Barrs, Fence, Banks, Bridges, Fields, Meadows, and

We find dimensions, such as Biggs, Litthat I never could feel much interest in tles, Large, Small, High, Low, Long, that war I little thought I should one Short, Great, Moore, Olds, Young, Bride, Bridegroom, Pretty, Mann, Younghusband, Pierce, Stuck, Sharp, Strong, Sweet, Saur, Blunt, Bent, Brokaugh (broke off), Kuss, Woodruff Allen, an employe on the Chris an Advocate, Detroit, spent a few weeks waters before reaching Vienna, and it rises, before reaching Vienna, and it rises, but a days we sailed up its rapid, torpid waters before reaching Vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the waters before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the water before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the water before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the water before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the water before reaching vienna, and it rises, but a large property of the water before reaching vienna, and the water before reaching vienna, and the water before reac visiting friends and relatives at this place. I believe, way back in the mountains of Price, Prince, P

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.

WINES & WORD

Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

DRESSGOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

only of no value in other localities but a positive injury by driving away other birds. OIL CLOTHS,

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

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

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

Ann Arbor...

rass Lake..

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.-June 20, 1880.

See what Joe. T. Jacobs has to say in an other column. Now is the time. The dress-making rooms of Miss Carrie Bruckner have been closed for the summer. but will be re-opened about Sept. 1st.

The Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake entered during the last year 97 Cadets, representing ten States. To secure such patronage in three years proves that only thorough work is done there.

Pure, harmless, and efficient is AMERI-CAN BALL-BLUE. Housewives who have once tried it will use no other. All grocers . 993-997

Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the indiscriminate use of tooth powders and pastes, which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that del cate aromatic tooth-wash, Fragrant SOZO-DONT, will speedily arrest the progress of ecay, harden the gums, and impart a delightful fragrance to the breath. moves those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and

MARRIED.

HUFF-CLARK-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, July 15, 1880, by the Rev. F. T. Brown, D. D., Charles C. Huff, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Alice B., daughter of C. G. and Belle H. Clark, TAYLOR—BROWN—In this city, July 15, 1880 y Rev. J. Alabaster, Prof. Fred M. Taylor, of Albior ollege, and Miss Minnie S. Brown, of Ann Arbor

DIED

BEGOLE—At his residence in Sylvan, William A. Begole, aged 74 years.

The deceased was born March 3d, 1806, at Dansville, Steuben county, N. Y., and was the eldeet of seven brothers and one sister who as titled in Michigan, four in this county, one in Jackson, one in Calhoun and one in Berrien. Mr. Begole came to this county in 1829, and worked in a sawmill the first year near Ann Arbor. He came to Sylvan and began work for Cyrus Beckwith, October 18th, 1830; helped to build the first house in this township. After working for Mr. B. one year, he located his farm on section 26, and built upon it the same fall, which has been his residence until his decease. Through his perserving industry he secured not only a very pleasant home, but a competence to be exjoyed by himself and family in later years.

He was regular in all his habits in life; temperate in all things, honest and upright with his fellowmen, a good neighbor, an affectionate husband and kind parent. In fact one of our best citizens. The family of the deceased consists of a wife, five sons and five daughters. Although he never made a public profession of religion, set in conversation with the writer he expressed a belief in Christ, a hope of salvation through him. He was, when in health, a regular attendent and a contributor to the support of the Congregational church in Chelsea. The language of Geo. S. Hillard is appropriate to the above, in C. T. Junc., betroit...Ar.

Tolled.

Tolled.

Tolled.

Time BEGOLE-At his residence in Sylvan, William

DON'T FORGET

. D. HILDEBRAND'S CRYPTOGRAM OF PRISON LIFE

TIEINS COENTISS

a life of crime, the horrid punishments that awaits the criminal and the bottom roots of intemperance. GREENBACK CONVENTION.

Ann Arbor City-

C. F. BATES, Chai

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

Time Card of June 27, 1880.

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations he clock in the Superintendent's onice as www. F. PARKER, Superinter

7.50 6.05 +7.35 + 5.50

WILLIAM W. NICHOLS, DENTIST!

Successorto G. W. North. Office, 19 South Mai. Street, opposite National Bank. Residence, 27 Liberty Street. Nitrous oxide gas administered whe requested.

A Smart Woman.

A nice, respectable lady not a thousand miles away, had long noticed, to her dismay, that her "worser half" was growing foolishly suspicious and jealous of her. She resolved to teach him a lesson. Some evenings since, as he was leaving, she told him he need not hurry back—she would not be lonely—she wished her ducky to en-joy himself, etc. Benedict smelt a veritable mice under the hypocrisy, and resolved to be avenged. About eight o'clock, "an individual" about his size might have been seen creeping cautiously along to the door, and noiselessly Benedict peeped in. Just as he expected, there they were—a pair of boots, a coat on the back of a chair, and a hat on the table. Benedict shivered like an aspen leaf, as he stopped pulled off his boots, and drew a pistol from his coat pocket. With "resolution flashing from his eye," he made tracks for the bedroom. There he was kneeling at the bedside, coat and vest off, and head on the pillow. Miserable villain! his time had come.

"Say your prayers, villain—your time is short!" and a flash and a report told that the bullet had sped on its fatal mission. "Help, murder, watch! Oh, is that you?" and madam popped her little head up from the foot of the bed.

Benedict seized the body, and found it to be a miscellaneous collection of old coats, vests, pillows, handkerchiefs and the like, made up expressly for the occasion.
"I say, my dear, what does all this exclaimed the husband, with a

blank, sheepish look.
"Well, love," replied the wife, "I did get lonely, after all, and just amused myself by dressing up that puppet, and making believe you were at home. I'm sure, I didn't think you'd suspect."
"There, there," said the chagrined hus-

band, "say no more about it; I thought it was a robber; dear creature, I'm so glad it didn't hit you!"

Benedict now repeated, "Now I lay me," etc., and went to bed, resolved not to watch any more at present.

The New Water Skates.

If the "water skates" invented by a commercial traveler named Soule, says the Philadelphia Times, shall prove as well adapted to other feet as they seem to be to his, we may find in them a solution of the problem of preserving life in case of steam-boat disaster. Mr. Soule has walked across the Harlem river in the presence of a great crowd of New Yorkers. His 'skates' are in general appearance something like the snow-shoes of the Indians, being about five feet long for a six-foot man. They are about ten inches broad and are made of zinc, being hollow, so as to be buoyed up by the air that is sealed within them. They do not weigh much more than ordinary life-preservers. Underneath each skate is a sort of a paddling apparatus, not unlike that of the king erab. It works by the motion of the foot as it takes a step.

A socket for the foot of the wearer is in the top of each skate. Mr Soule finds a glass may appear very friendly. It was the top of each skate. Mr. Soule finds that he can toss these contrivances into the water, swim to them and sit on one while puts one foot into the other skate. Then he rises on the one into which he has inserted his foot, steps into the other and is ready to walk on the water as long as he wants to. Possibly it may require some practice to use these water skates, and it is also possible that they might be hard to manage in a rough sea. For smooth water they seem to present a variety of advantages. It must be admitted that a party of wrecked steamboaters, gliding over the water on these curious contrivances, would present an appearance as amusing as i would be novel.

Democratic Testimony.

W. M. Springer, of Illinois, a leading member of the present house, is a strong and well known democrat. He is not a partisan liar. In a recent speech at Sullivan, Ind., he said:

My friends, the republican party has nominated for its candidate for president James A. Garfield, of Ohio [derisive laughter], a man who has long been in public service, long been the leader of his party, that the newspapers are making charges against his character, but, my friends, I cannot say to you that they are in any wise true. I have not read the reply to these charges by the republican press; if they are true I do not know it, and you, my friends, know as much about them as I do.

Mr. Springer also expressed his regret that his party had not nominated "a man with some civil experience," but accepted Hancock.

Fatherly Advice.

Don't run in debt. Don't buy what you don't need. Don't spend all your salary whatever i

Don't scold children or servants if you want to get any good out of them. Don't imagine the world wouldn't go on as usual if you slipped out of it to-day. Don't cut up your heavy clothing for carpet rags, they may come handy next

Don't leave business affairs altogether to clerks, or household affairs to servants. Don't expect other people to take a joke in good part if you flare up for nothing. Don't blame the maker if a number six glove goes to pieces on a number eight

Don't try to suit all your relatives when you name the baby, suit yourself and stop

Don't think the world will call you wis if you make a fool of yourself through the

Don't imagine the harmony of the solar

system will be upset if there's a wrinkle in

Don't commit suicide if the girl you want won't have you; she wouldn't care a fig, and then there is just as good girls that will marry you as the one that refuses you. Don't give up, look up another, there are plenty of good girls, and you may have been the lucky one by her refusal. Don't expect to do a thriving business if you don't tell people through the papers where you are and what you have to sell.

The Man with an Item.

Some supposed friends of a newspape have peculiar ideas as to what kind of items a paper really requires. Not long since a gentleman came into the Galveston News sanctum and said: Look here! You miss a heap of live

items. I'm on the street all day; I'll while the latter shall be made more hearty come up every once in a while and post and earnest, the two former shall be less un-

you." All right, fetch on your items; but remember, we want news.'

I believe I remember such a person,'

said the editor, wearily. Well, I've just got news from Nebras

"A Remarkable Animal.—The family

cat of our worthy and distinguished fellow-townsman, Smith, who keeps the boss gro-cery store of Ward No. 13 (beer always on tap), yesterday became the mother of five remarkably marked kittens. This is not the first time this unheard-of event has taken place. We understand Mr. Smith oughly sensible and attractive work that s being favorably spoken of as a candidate | the advent of the new volume will be watch-

The editor groans in his spirit as he lights a cigar with an effort. It is not long will be published by Scribner & Co. before he hears that Smith is going round saying that he has made the paper what it s, but it is not independent enough for a place like Galveston.

Many readers will say this sketch is a good hand when the knot is tied. overdrawn, but thousands of editors all It is awful hard to realize that a woman over the country will lift up their right is an angel when one sees her pick up a

Temperance at the White House.

On the avenue leading to the white house at Washington there is a restaurant where liquor is sold. A sign is thrust out greeting the approaching visitor with the warning, "Your last chance." As he returns from the white house he is met by the words on the reverse side, "Your first chance again." There is no end to the lockes Mrs. Hayes' strict temperance principles of the strict temperance principles of the strict temperance principles. The strict temperance principles of Kidney-Wort. My mother has been afflicted with kidney disease for a number of years. Last spring she was so bad as to necessitate her taking spirits nitre at least three times a day—had a nitre at least three times a day—had a not provided the strict temperance principles. chance again." There is no end to the jokes Mrs. Hayes' strict temperance principles have brought forth at Washington; numbress. After taking one box of Kidbut they are good humored jokes, and the change which her example has wrought astonishes old habitues of that city.

When she went to the white house, it

was, of all mansions in the national capital, the one where liquor—good liquor and plenty of it—was considered an absolutely essential thing. Since the mansion was first built the table had been supplied with

When Mrs. Hayes declared pleasantly that she would not offer it to her guests, society stood aghast. The "national honor" was concerned. The subject was even broached in cabinet councils. Nevertheless, on her own table it has ever appeared, nor is it ever offered in

What is the consequence? Her conduct has reinfored the temperance movement, and has helped to make temperance fash-ionable. In Washington, New York, and Philadelphia, on last new year's day, liquor was rarely seen in the houses of the best

Mr. Augustus Sala comments on the Mr. Augustus Sala comments on the singularly temperate habits of many fashionable Americans. "A glass of ice water is usually the only drink with which they wash down their dinners," he says. "I am actually afraid to call for a glass of beer while dining at my hotel, lest I may be regarded as a drundard."

Sour curb and allays Feverishness. What ghealth to the Child promotes rest for

Few women have the influence of Mrs. Hayes, but every woman in her own town and village can control social opinion to some extent, and by banishing liquor from her own table and house can help to rid our country of its worst curse.

The Serpent of Appetite.

It is an old eastern fable that a certain king once suffered the devil to kiss him on either shoulder. Immediately there sprung therefrom two serpents, who furious with hunger, attacked the man and strove to eat into his brain. The now terrified king strove to tear them away and cast them

from him, when he saw to his horror that they had become a part of himself.

Just so it is with every one who becomes a slave to his appetite. He may yield in what seems a very little thing at first. Even when he finds himself attacked by the serpent that lurks in the glass, he may fancy that he can east him off. But also he that he can east him off. But, alas, he finds the thirst for strong drink has become a part of himself. It would be almost as easy to cut off his right hand. The poor poet, Burns, said that if a barrel of rum was placed in one corner of the room and a loaded cannon in the other, pointing toward

a glass may appear very friendly. It was not a dart that satan aimed at the fated king; he only gave him a kiss. But the serpent that sprang from it was just as deadly for all that.

Oh, be careful of letting this serpent of appetite get hold of you, for it will be a miracle of grace indeed if you are ever able

Guard against every sin, however small. Let it not gain a hold upon you. Pray to be kept from temptation in every form, and think not that in your own strength you can battle against it.

Robert Ingersoll.

He keeps away from bar-rooms, he never utters a profane word, he gives liberally to all good works, whether Catholic, Baptist, Methodist or what not: his word is taken by everybody who ever had dealings with him, and nobody who has ever known him ideal liberty hall. He has no rules for him- 25 cents. self or his family. They all do as they please. He has no time for going to bed or getting up. He sleeps when he is sleepy, eats when he is hungry, and rests when he is tired. A "regular life" he knows nothand who stands to day the mightiest war-rior of them all, the greatest republican member of the lower house of congress [sensation]. I know James A. Garfield by being with him in the lower house of congress for years, and I know there is no republican of that body abler than he. I see that the previous results of the second secon never had a secret from their parents They, too, do exactly as they please. were never reprimanded or refused a reqest in their lives.-Washington Republic.

A Good Story About Garfield.

One day I noticed a fugitive slave come rushing into camp with a bloody head, and apparently frightened almost to death. He had only passed my tent a moment when a regular bully of a fellow came riding up and with a volley of oaths began to ask after his "nigger." General Garfield was not present, and he passed on to the division commander. The division commander was a sympathizer with the theory that fugitives should be returned to their mas-ters, and that the Union soldiers should be de the instruments for returning the He accordingly wrote a mandatory order to General Garfield, in whose command the darkey was supposed to be hiding, telling him to hunt out and deliver over the property of the outraged citizen. I stated the case as fully as I could to General Garfield before handing him the order, but did not color my statements in any way. He took the order and deliberately wrote on it the ollowing indorsement:

"I respectfully but positively decline to allow my command to search for and deliver up any fugitive slaves. I conceive that they are here for another purpose. The command is open, and no obstacles will be laced in the way of search."

I read the endorsement and was fright-I expected that if returned the result would be that the General would be court-martialed. I told him my fears. He simply replied: "The matter may as well be tested first as last. Right is right, and I do not propose to mince matters at all. My soldiers are here for other pur poses than hunting and returning slaves. My people, on the western reserve, of Ohio, did not send my boys and myself down here to do that kind of business, and they will back me up in my action." He would not alter the endorsement and the order was returned. Nothing ever came planations and overwhelming proofs, is post-paid of the matter further.

Sunday-School Hymns and Music.

It seems to us high time that the songs of the Sunday-school, the prayer-meeting and the regular church service should become nore closely allied to each other, so that worthy of a place in the mind and heart with the grand truths and magnificent literature of the Bible.

Next day he came up, buaming all over.

"I've got a live item for you. You know that infernal bow-legged gorilla of a brother in-law of mine, who was in business here with me?"

"I'l believe I in style and irreverent in expression, and set to tunes of little merit.

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, the author ka, where he is living, that he is going to run for the legislature. Now, just give him a blast. Lift him out of his boots. Don't spare him on my account."

Key. Don's for the Sanctuary," rendered a valuable service to the churches when he added to his later work, "Spiritual Songs for the Church and Choir," a most excel-Don't spare him on my account."

Next day he came up again. "My little item was crowded out. I brought you some news," and he hands in an item about his cat, as follows:

The control of the Church and Choir, a most excellent edition called "Spiritual Songs for the Second Worship;" and now a continuation of the series is to be issued, "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday-school," by the same about his cat, as follows: accomplished author, who has been assisted in the work by Mr. W. F. Sherwin, the

The title of the book is hopefully sug gestive, and the names of Dr. Robinson and ed with eager interest, as one likely to meet

Marriage may be like a game of cards but the bridegroom is all right if he holds

hands to testify that they are personally acquainted with the gnilty party.

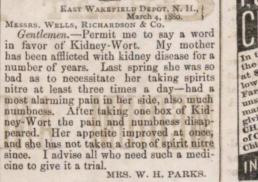
Sall angel when one sees her pick up a clothes prop fourteen feet long to drive a two ounce ckicken out of the yard.

Sall angel when one sees her pick up a clothes prop fourteen feet long to drive a two ounce ckicken out of the yard.

Dealer in Hard Coal and Pig Iron. Orders promp two ounce ckicken out of the yard.

Dealer in Hard Coal and Pig Iron. Orders promp two ounce ckicken out of the yard.

Kidney-Wort Always Cures.



A Perfect Substitute for Sulphate Quinine CINCHO-QUININE, prepared by Billings, Clapp & Co., Chemists, of Boston, Mass., is a concentration of all the alkaloids of of Peruvian Bark, and is preferred by physicians on account of its cheapness as well as its superiority. Is used in same doses where quinine is indicated. Sold by all Druggists, or sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per ounce

people. In such houses, too, it is now seldom offered at evening balls or parties where only young men are invited.

Millions of Mothers express their delight over Castoria. It is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. Unlike Castor OH, Ayer's Ague Cure eradicates the noxious assimilating the food. Unlike Castor OH, it is pleasant to take, and unlike Morphine Syrups, it is harmless. Castoria regulates

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-

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, Bronchitis, Croup and Quinsy; EXTRACT—Pain from Burns, Scalds, Stings, 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 IN INCOMES

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

Physicians and Veterinary Surgeons endorse the Centaur Liniments; millions of men, women and children in all countries use them, and Housekeepers, Farmers, Planters, Travelers, Liverymen, Teamsters and Stock-growers, are their patrons. They are clean, they are handy, they are cheap, and they are reliable. There is no che, pain, or swelling which they will no THE HABITABLE GLOBE

would ask for his bond. His house is the for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles

Catarrhal

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

1. That Catarrhal Colds become a noisonous in ection, at first local, and finally constitutional. 2. That, being Constitutional, the infection is beyond the reach of mere local remedies. 3. That impurities in the nostrils are necessarily

lowed into the stomach and inhaled into the ungs, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and enito-Urinary organs. 4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous membrane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoa, Bronchitis, Leucorrhoa, and Consump.

5. That Smokes, Douches, Inhalations, and Insoluble Snuffs, cannot possibly remove infectious inflan mation from the organs named. 6. That an antidots 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-

W. D. Woods, 487 Broadway, N. Y., Cured of Chronic Catarrh. F. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 4 years Catarrh. . L. Brush, 443 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."
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 most aportant discovery for the relief of human suffering ace vaccination. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is sold by all Druggists, o by D. B. DEWEY & Co., 46 Dey St., N. Y., for \$1.50 package. To Clubs, six packages for \$7.50. planations and overwhelming proofs, is post-paid and sent free to anybody.

\$5 TO \$10 PER ACRE! Strong Soils! Sure Crops! Railroad through Center of Lands. Healthy Climate. Schools and Churches. In HICHEST REWARD TO FARMERS.

t in English and German.
W. O. HUGHART,
Grand Rapids, Michig



MPS, PATENT RACKS and Pans, Cider Keeping Salusiand of CIDER MILL SUPPLIES Address C. G. HAMPTON, Detroit, Mich.





Ayer's Ague Cure,

FOR THE SPEEDY RELIEF OF vor and Ague, Intermittent Fover, Chill Fever, Remittent

Fover, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fover, etc., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh or miasmatic poisons, Has been widely used during the last twenty-five years, in the treatment of these distressing diseases, and with unvarying success that it has

gained the reputation of being infallible. The shakes, or chills, once broken by it, do not return, until the disease is contracted again. This has made it an accepted remedy, and trusted specific, for the Fever and Ague of the Ayer's Ague Cure eradicates the noxious poiso from the system, and leaves the patient as well as before the attack. It thoroughly expels the disease, so that no Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dysentery, or Debility follow the cure. Indeed, there Disorders of the Liver and Bowels have occurred from Miasmatic Poison, it removes the cause of them, and they disappear. Not only is it an effectual cure, but, if taken occasionally by patients exposed to malaria, it will expel the poison and proect them from attack. Travelers and temporar; esidents in Fever and Ague localities are thus enabled to defy the disease. The General Debility which is so apt to ensue from continued exposure to Malaria and Miasm, has no speedier remedy.

For Liver Complaints, it is an excellent remedy

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

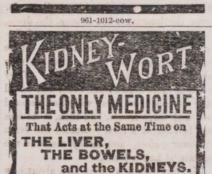
Cures Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis. Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night-sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. It is only necessary to have the right remedy, and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy. DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for this benign specific will ears you this benign specific will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE

the Most Powerful Healing Agent ever Discovered. ry's Carbolic Salve cures the worse Henry's Carbolic Salve allays the pain of burns. of burns.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures all eruptions. Henry's Carbolio Salve heals pimples and blotches. Henry's Carbolio Salve will ours cuts and bruises. Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO.,
SOLE PROPRIETORS,
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