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THE BABY SOLDIER.

Another little private Mustered in The army of temptation And of sin.

Another soldier arming
For the strife,
To fight the toilsome battles
For a life.

Another little sentry Who will stand On guard while evils prowl On every hand, Lord, our little darling

Guard and save Mid the perils of the march To the grave.

LOVED TOO LATE.

Year after year, with a glad content, In and out of our home he went-In and out of the skies were clear;

His heart carried the care and fear,

The care and doubt.

Our hands held with a careless hold All that he won of honor and gold In toil and pain, O dear hands that our burdens bore— Hands that shall toil for us no more, Never again!

Oh, it was hard to learn our loss,
Bearing daily the heavy cross—
The cross he bore:
To say with an aching heart and head
'Would to God that the love now dead
Were here once more!"

For then the love we held too light
Was gone away from our speech and sight,
No bitter tears,
No passionate words of fond regret,
No yearning grief, could pay the debt
Of thankless years.

Oh, now while the sweet love lingers near, Grudge not the tender words of cheer;
Leave not unsaid.
For the heart can have no sadder fate
Than some day to awake—to late—
And find love dead!

IMPORTANT TO GREENBACKERS AND REPUBLICANS.

How the State of Alabama was Stolen From Them.

It will be remembered by our readers that in the last election in Alabama the republicans, nationals and independents combined on a state ticket. Gen. Weaver truthfully said, in his Montgomery speech, that with a free ballot and a fair count the independent ticket would be overwhelmingly triumphant. The republican state central committee of that state have made an address to the people, showing the frauds and the gross enormities committed by the democrats, to wrest the state from the hands of that party which has the majority of voters, and hence the right to control. The address fills four columns of the N. Y. Tribune, and is a fair and manly statement of the manner in which a democratic majority of 80,000 was made in a republican state. In the same manner a democratic majority of 800,000 could be obtained, and would be were it necessary. Our space will permit us to give but a few extracts, and we ask a candid perusal by the thinking men of all parties; and when you have read the enormities committed by the southern wing—the controlling part—of the democratic party, ask yourself if you had not better cast your vote for the republican nominee and put a firm and everlasting check upon the acts of the white leaguers, red shirt bands, and midnight assassins who want to make liberty a by-word and a hiss, and the landed aristocracy of the south the domi-nant power of the nation. Note the fol-

AT M'GHEE'S SWITCH.

At McGhee's Switch, in Montgomery county, the republicans polled 672 votes by actual count receiving their tickets from one man, giving him their names and going straight from him to the polling-place, holding their tickets in view to enable him to see that they deposited the same ticket they had received. These precautions were adopted in order that the number of republican votes polled there on that day might be fixed and ascertained beyond all doubt, because at the election in that precinct for member of congress two years be fore their votes had been returned as east for the democratic candidate. It is instructive to interject here, parenthetically, that B. E. McGhee, one of the democratic inspectors at the former election, and who is at present under indictment in the United States circuit court for "stuffing" the ballot-box on that occasion, was one of the persons chosen as a guardian of the people's ballot box at this election.

After the election had progressed, without one threatening incident, to its close, at five o'clock, the republican inspector, a colored man, demanded that the votes should be immediately counted, as the law directed, but could not persuade the other inspectors to join him in the count, first one excuse and then another being offered for the delay. About six o'clock a military company from Montgomery, the "grays," under command of Col. Jones, commanding the second Alabama, militia, anneared ing the second Alabama militia, appeared upon the grounds, supported by an armed posse of about thirty citizens from Montgomery. The cause of the delay then became apparent. The wretches who were housed inside, contemplating the villainy they were about to perpetrate, became afraid of the indignation and wrath of the large number of colored men who were quietly waiting on the ground to hear the result of the election announced, and had sent a report to the city that they were threatened by the colored men and that there was danger of a collision. The governor of the state had thereupon issued his payed to and mental the conduction of the state had thereupon issued his mandate and mustered his bayonets and dispatched them with all speed to the assistance of his threatened compatriots. The soldiers took up their station and the count proceeded.

The details of the farce enacted here have been before published. Afer counting 116 republican and 50 democratic votes the candle was accidentally extinguished, the ballot-box disappeared from the the table, reappeared, the candle was relighted, the box discovered to be full of tickets, where it had before been only partially full by reason of the diminution caused by those already counted, and large numbers of republican ballots were scattered all over the room, where before there had been none. The colored inspector, inexperienced though he where before there had been none. The colored inspector, inexperienced though he was, could not mistake the meaning of all this, and timid as he was inexperienced, he yet raised his voice in protest. This was the point to which it had been desired to bring him. The other inspectors and the clerks pretended to be indignant at an "imterest that he fell. He was courted and lattered that he fell. He was courted and lattered that he fell. He was courted and lattered and used. Wine, cards and women did putation upon their integrity," and resented the same with language of such force, accompanied by demonstrations of such a character, that the guilty individual made haste to join his friends outside. After being somewhat reassured by them, he at-tempted to again enter the polling-place and resume his duties as inspector, but was met by the statement that as he had vol-untarily abandoned his post he could not untarily abandoned his post he could not resume it. The inspectors then proceeded to the count and made a return giving the a beautiful hand) and it was thought he republicant lead to the count and made a return giving the

onnection with the election at this point, sought the tiger and of course lost it, and which should he marked down. The first soon he lost his clerkship. I understand is that, of the first 175 votes taken from the he now borrows a dollar or two whenever box while the republican inspector was he can and goes into the lowest places and there, 116 were republican votes, while of plays until it is gone. If he has no there, 116 were republican votes, while of the 500 votes taken from the box after the republican inspector had abandoned his duty, only 16 were republican votes. The second is, how 132 colored men were enabled to terrorize 540 democrats, white and black, at that place and put them in such plays until it is gone. If he has no money, which is nearly always the case, he will sit where the game is going on and keep the score for the low wretches that infest the dives he visits. He once had a charming family of boys and girls, but the large and put them in such black, at that place and put them in such large and put the large and put them in such large and put the l

deadly fright that they required a military company, uniformed and armed with bayonets, to assist them in counting the votes of the freemen who voted there on that

SAMPLE FRAUDS IN LOWNDES COUNTY. Lowndes county, which has a legitimate republican majority of 3,000, and which has always cast its vote for the republicans, was this time stolen from them by a democratic majority of 2,000. At all the polls, lists of republican voters were kept by intelligent men, each voter giving his name as he passed up to vote, and an examination of those lists shows that the republicans never voted more solidly. We give herewith some official figures as instances of the shameless

frauds committed in that county: Coffey, democrat, 3,506; McDuffie, re-publican, 1,800; Owen, independent, 503: Benton beat returned 125 votes for Coffey, 70 for McDuffie. McDuffie has obtained the names of 166 men who voted for him there. Net fraud in Benton beat

Church Hill beat returned Coffey 190 votes, McDuffie 13. McDuffie has the names of 177 men who voted for him. Net fraud in this beat 164 votes. Collerine beat returned Coffey 251 votes, McDuffie 24. McDuffie got here 230 votes, and the republicans of the beat stand ready

to swear to it. Net fraud in this beat 205 Gridironville-McDuffie's voters registered their names publicly, giving him 442 votes. The returns gave him 102 votes; the remainder to Coffey. Net fraud, 340 votes in this precinct. At this beat there were white men who voted for McDuffie and not for the balance of the ticket, and yet the republican ticket got the same vote for all the candidates on it according to the

Hopewell beat-McDuffie has the names of 136 persons who voted for him, and yet the returns give only 80 votes for McDuffie, but 98 for Coffey. Net fraud in this beat,

Brook's beat-the returns give Coffee 236

votes while there were not 25 democratic votes in the whole beat, and Coffey did not get, colored votes and all, over 50 votes. Net fraud in this beat 186 votes. Prairie Hill beat—There are but four white men living here, and one of them voted for McDuffie; the returns give Coffey 89, and McDuffie only 77 votes. McDuffie has the names of 186 men who voted

there for him. Net fraud in this beat, 86 Letohatchir beat—187 men voted for Mc-Duffie; the returns give Coffey 212 votes, McDuffie 80. Net fraud in this beat, 107

Steep Creek beat-McDuffie's voters regstered 190 names, all of whom cast their pallots for him; but the returns show 146 votes for Coffey, and only 96 for McDuffie.

Net fraud in this beat, 94 votes.

Lowndesboro beat—McDuffie got 449 votes, the raturns gave him 224 votes, and Coffey 270. Net fraud in this beat, 106 votes. At previous elections the democrats did not get over 75 votes at this box, and a ess number of colored votes were polled for them there at this election than ever

St. Clair beat-McDuffie received 176 votes, but the returns gave him only 46 votes, and Coffey 166. Net fraud in this

Whitehall beat-McDuffie has the names of 276 persons who voted for him; still the returns give him only 71 votes, but 220 for Coffey. Net fraud in this beat, 225 votes.

Washington Ruin.

One name among the list of territorial delegates I will not mention. He was in house for four years, and from the time he entered it until the expiration of his second term he was greatly respected. He was an exceptionally able man, a profound thinker, a chaste logician and a liant speaker. He was college-bred, had spent years in foreign travel, was a lawyer and had been in many responsible official positions. He had been in the legislature of one of the western states, had been receiver of public moneys and surveyor general. While in congress he lectured before church and scientific societies here, and no man in congress was more generally re-espected. Would the reader like to know where this great man is now? He is still in Washington and about as low in the human scale as it is possible for a man to be. He first became the victim of a gambler who was himself at one time a distinguished member of congress from a great western state. Together they carried on what they called private club-rooms, and what they called private club-rooms, and there they fleeced their victims as they could catch them. They were frequently raided by the police, but they managed to get off. But they sunk lower and lower each year, until finally they got to the lowest game of "policy." The ex-congressman from a western state died a few months ago. The ex-delegate is now keeping one of the lowest dives in the city. His ing one of the lowest dives in the city. place is ostensibly a cigar store, but a thin partition separates it from a bagnio of the lowest character. The man flaunts his shame in the broad glare of day, and may be seen at almost any time, sitting in front of his disgraceful abode, in his shirt sleeves, brazenly facing people who knew him in his better days. Here is another case. In 1844 there graduated from Harvard university a young man of wonderful promise He was 22 years old, and the world opened bright and promising before him. He was, I believe, for a time a teacher in Harvard, and subsequently he founded a very successful school in Massachusetts. Some time afterwards he went south as principal of a state normal school. war coming on he was driven from the state and came north. At the close of the war he went back to the southern states as collector of internal revenue. When the state was reconstructed he was elected to the United States senate and served with distinction for six years. He was chairman of the committee on education and labor, and a member of the appropriations, and other important committees. He was

their part to accomplish his fall. There were some very crooked transactions while he was in office, and some way or other the assistant secretary lost his office, and landed in jail. He was speedily got out, however, but he became wretchedly poor and got to borrowing fifty cent pieces of his old friends. It was a pitiful sight to see him about and know what he had been. republicans 132 votes and the democrats might pick up and recover; but he didn't. He had got a passion for gambling, and whenever he could obtain any money he

From the Little Rock Gazette. A Slice of Limburger.

Probably the meanest trick that was ever certa played on a white man was played last week in this city, and the fact that there is no vigilant committee here is the reason the perpetrators of the trick are still alive. A business man had purchased a new stiff hat, and he went into a saloon with half a dozen friends to fit the hat on his head. kee They all took beer and passed the hat around so all could see it. One of the meanest men that ever held a county office ofte went to the bartender and had a thin slice of Limburger cheese cut off, and when the party was looking at the frescoed ceiling through the beer glasses the wicked per-son slipped the cheese under the sweatleather of the bat, and the man put it on and walked out. The man who owned the hat is one of our nervous people who is al-ways complaining of being sick, and who feels as though some dreadful disease was going to take possession of him and carry him off. He went back to his place of business, took off his hat and lay it on the table, and proceeded to answer some let ters. He thought he

DETECTED A SMELL, And when his partner asked him if he didn't feel sick, he said he believed he did. A clerk said it was evident that somebody's feet needed washing. The man turned pale, and said he guessed he would go home. He met a man on the sidewalk who said the air was full of miasma, and in the street car a man who sat next to him moved away to the end of the car, and asked him if he had just come from Chicago. The man with the hat said he had not, when the stranger said they were having a great deal of small-pox there, and he guessed he would get out and walk, and he pulled the bell and jumped off. The cold perspiration broke out on the forehead of the man with the new hat, and he took it off to wipe his forehead, when the whole ece of cheese seemed to turn over and breathe, and the man got the full benefit of it, and he came near fainting away. He got home, and his wife met and asked

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him what was the matter. He said he be-lieved mortification had set in, and she took one whiff, and said that she should as ual think it had. "WHERE DID YOU GET INTO IT?"

Said she. "Get into it?" said the man.
"I have not got into anything, but some deadly disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live." She told him that if any disease that smelled like that had got hold of him and was to be approximately and the said said. him, and was to be chronic, she felt as though he would be a burden to himself if he lived long. She got his clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard water, and he slept. The hat was lying on the centertable, and the children would come in and get a smell of it and look at each other with reproachful glances, and go out to play. The man slept and dreamed that a small-pox flag was hung in front of his house, and that he was riding in a butcher wagon to the pest-house. The woman sent for a doctor, and when the man of pills arrived she told him all about the case. The doctor picked up the patient's new hat, tried it on, and got a sniff. He said

the hat was

PICKED BEFORE IT WAS RIPE. The doctor and the wife held a post-mortem examination of the hat, and found the slice of Limburger. "Few and short were the prayers they said." They woke the patient, and to prepare his mind for the revelation that was going to be made, the doctor asked him if his worldly affairs were arranged in a satisfactory condition. He gasped and said they were. The doctor asked him if he had made his will. He said that he had not, but he wanted a law yer sent for at once. The doctor asked him if he felt as though he was prepared to shuffle off. The man said he had always tried to lead a different life, and had tried to be done by the same as he would do to himself, but that he might have made a mistake some way, and that he would like to have a minister sent for to take an account of stock. The doctor brought to the

bedside the hat, OPENED UP THE SWEAT LEATHER And showed the dying man what it was that smelled so, and told him he was as well as any man in the city. The patient pinched himself to see if he was alive, and jumped out of bed and called for his revolver, and the doctor couldn't keep up with him on the way down town. The last was any of the adoriferous citizen he last we saw of the odoriferous citizen he was trying to bribe the bartender to tell him which one of those pelicans it was that put that slice of cheese in his hat

Women Lawyers in 1360 and 1880.

Not every lady and gentleman who has this season applauded Miss Terry's Portia is aware that about the date when the "Merchant of Venice" may be supposed to have exhibited his gaberdine on the Rialto, there actually existed great female lawyers in the neighboring city of Bologna. Prof. Calderini, who held the chair of jurisprudence in that university in 1360, and Prof. Novella, who occupied it in 1366, were not only celebrated for their legal lore and skill, but, if we may trust their portraits, exceedingly beautiful women, with noble Greek profiles, dressed in a style which Miss Terry might have copied without disadvantage. If women hereafter should again obtain entrance into the legal profession, it is not at all improbable that we may see something more of the keenness of feminine wits engaged in disentangling the knots of the law. ladies in Ireland, according to the Times' Dublin correspondent, have just been con-ducting their own most intricate case in a manner which excited the surprise of the Master of the Rolls, who even observed that he was "astonished that the ladies had been able to put their case on paper so intelligently and clearly without legal advice." If the ladies would follow the example of the Misses Fogarty what a falling off must ensue in the solicitors' bills! They lost their case, it is true, but seem ingly could not have won it under any guidance, and at all events they have escaped that great aggravation of the misery of defeat in a court of law-the lawyer eosts.

Things Not Generally Known.

A mint for coining silver was established n Boston in 1652. Bears were very numerous within two iles of Boston in 1725. Horse-racing on Boston common was complained of in 1769.

The first duel in the United States was fought at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in

Capt. Kidd, the pirate, was arrested in Boston and sent to England in 1699. The Egyptians made glass and colored it For nearly 800 years London bridge was and the only one over the Thames. The first child in New England was born

in Plymouth colony in 1620, and his name was Peregrine White.

The epoch of Abraham may be fixed by that of Joseph, who went to Egypt 1,730



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STATE SIFTINGS.

ena talks about boring for salt. e Schoolcraft red ribbon club has dis-

new tube well at the capitol grounds is

large new machine shop is being built enominee.

any Blissfield residents have signed a er to resist the dog ordinance. etoskey brags about the business of her and other departments of trade.

abella county will hold her first fair fall. The grounds have been selected. toskey, Traverse City, and the region abouts is famous for hay fever cures. attle Creek has raised the sum of \$40. secure the Toledo & Milwaukee rail-

nton Harbor boys don't know what it as when the girls hand them their

ennville station, Allegan Co, shipped 00 baskets of peaches on the 27th ult., hicago. is estimated that there is 1,900,000, eet of pine standing in the forests of

county. rs. Denton, of Algonae, aged 22, was ck by lightning and instantly killed one last week.

ne of Patterson & Woods' carriage were burned at Flint last week. , \$5,000. Insured. urglars entered the house of Hon. B. Jenks, at St. Clair, recently, and ab-

eted \$90 from under his pillow. ol. Holloway, the democratic gubernanominee is not a speaker, but is said an excellent worker-on the farm. M. Halliday, a veterinary surgeon of oit, took prussic acid and aconite Saty and died from its effects soon after. ther Shacken a French Catholic priest ay City, died suddenly Sunday morn-He was greatly beloved by his congre-

ast Saginaw has a new pound with seven s in it, and has torn down its old one. nendous enthusiasm in the Saginaw

is stated that George F. Lewis of the nawian, will conduct a new democratic er at Mount Pleasant, in Isabella

he workingmen's aid society of East naw has bought land for a park reand are to improve it as soon as ss East a farmer's daughter of Colum-St. Clair county, has eloped with the d man. Probably imitated Columbus,

gone west. he democrats of the sixth congressional rict have nominated E. B. Winans, of gston county, as a competitor of Gen. Spaulding.

ll of the democratic enthusiasm and raisings at Adrian come from "young" Voters are not extravagantly wild the prospects. ort Austin wants an agricultural fair for on county to be held there. A horse

of the same species would of course be opriate to the occasion. e Charlotte Republican swears (metaeal oaths) that the grand stand at their counds is not safe, and never will be

built upon a new plan. hn C. Blanchard has been nominated ne greenbackers of the fifth congressionstrict as their candidate for congress, L. H. Randall by the democrats.

uring the month of July 12,906 immits arrived at Port Huron, of whom e were 8,103 males and 4,803 females; 56 came from Quebec and Ontario. prisoner in the St. Clair county jail arted out to starve himself to death. ought to employ Dr. Tanner as a phy-n, in order to do it "scientifically." show the opinion the elements of na

The Monroe Commercial's "devil" has it isn't necessary to expostulate with such a

Stanton Clipper: "This locality is getting a little warm politically. We never saw so many street politicians in Stanton before. The illiterati talk as glibly as the literati and ofttimes as sensible. It is nothing to see a novice light into and wind up an old war horse in less than 2.113 time.

The Van Buren Co. Republican, published at Decatur, has changed hands, W. M. Wooster, who has for several years been the editor and proprietor, has sold out to Andy B. Johnson, and is to enter upon a new venture, the Dowagiac Times. The

The Brighton Citizen has a very modest way of announcing its birthday: "With this number the Citizen completes its 9th We would say something 'real year. nice' about it, but we haven't any space for the editor to spread himself. But we will just say that we expect to hang to the rope for another year, and do the best we can, whether it be better or worse than before, and complete the Citizen's first de-

The Gratiot Journal thinks that everything is lovely: "There is not a man in the republican party who isn't confident of victory, and who isn't willing to take off his coat and work to help win it. That is what makes the outlook so bright. too, Providence is once more on the republican side. The bountiful harvests, the briskness of trade, and the demand for labor all contribute to make republican votes. When Hancock was first nomi-nated, several sanguine democrats were

From the Albion Republican: "During the war and the flush time thereafter, up to 1873, there was a rush to the cities and villages, which were so crowded that it was almost impossible to find a vacant house anywhere. There is a tendency in the same direction now. In ten years Calhoun county has increased only 1,170, while Battle Creek city and Albion village together have increased 1,951. All of the towns containing villages have increased, while all of the other towns show a loss. shall city, however, has lost 1,119, which is almost as much as Battle Creek has gained. Marshall township has gained two

This, from the Allegan Journal, will undoubtedly interest several of our green-back friends: "David Woodman 2d, the greenback candidate for governor, is a stockholder of the First National bank of Paw Paw, and takes five per cent. semiannual dividends without a qualm of conscience, although he knows the gains have been wrenched from the ill-paid labor of his greenback neighbors. The balance of his money he lets like any Shylock for the highest interest he can get, with ample se-curity for its repayment. Before joining the fiat party he was a Bourbon democrat of the moss back breed. He fell into the fiat ranks for promotion and because he sympathized with the effort to repudiate the war debt. He was made supervisor of the township of Lafayette. He served one year, was a candidate for re-election and was badly beaten."

The Saturday Review, of Grand Rapids, thinks that woman is her own worst enemy "It seems that the attempt to benefit the shop and factory girls in New York by an investigation as to ill-health caused by long hours and long continued standing, have been thus far very unsatisfactory in their results. The girls treated the matter as a oke, and not as a matter of almost and death' importance to them. They They failed to fill out circulars or give sat-isfactory information verbally. The most discouraging part of all the efforts leading have for the democrats, it can be stated lightning struck a hickory pole at ington recently, and shivered it all up. righton has a 70 years old citizen who ns never to have paid a cent of interest to the obtaining of greater rights, privi-leges or immunities for woman is the ap-We presume there are other parent indifference of those who ought to be most interested. Men will not submit munities that can make similar boasts. imposition as to work or wages, and bine together to improve their condi-

Women make no move themselves, do not encourage those who are work-in their behalf. Of course there are able exceptions, but these only prove rule. We regret to say that women w too little interest in the amelioration the condition of their sex and their ation from drudgery to reasonable, well litted labor. We wish it were not so." most excellent moral sermon will be

nd in the following article from the ting's Republican Banner. It is ap-

ole to other communities than Hast-

"There is a certain class of young

growing up in this town who have peculiar ideas of life. They seem to k that, if a young man starts out by iging about saloons, playing billiards, is and other games in the dives and holes of the city, obscuring himself cloud of cigar smoke, or endeavoring spit tobacco juice 'straight out' from mouth, he is in a fair way to happiness business success. If becoming 'fast ag men' means becoming successful ng men, then they are surely on the ad road to prosperity. May be we have nge notions about the matter, but, to mind, the 'fast young man' is an-er name for libertine, and he is on the hway to shame and ruin. His name is emely likely to become a hiss in the this of respectable people, and he a set to himself and a disgrace to his kin community. We like to see young a start right. We like to see them ing some legitimate business, staying y from the saloons, keeping their mouth from filthy tobacco and filthier words, nting themselves fairly and squarely up-the bed rock principles of truth and esty. When that is done, we can exto see a generation of men-never bre. When we have seen some of these pant fops 'flirting' with the girls, ing about their 'sweethearts' and the 'ul 'mash' they had made on some simulations. minded female, prating about the games pards they have won, the 'pools' in ch they have carried away the spoils,

beer they drank or the wine they pour-down their throats, we have wondered they could ever expect to be anything themselves or others. Where is the ness man that will trust them with his Where is the honest man that respect them for their course? What of husbands, what kind of citizens they make? We hope the time will when the pulpit will devote less time heological discussion and more to pre-ting correct ideas of life to the youth; e press, instead of being a publ h-bucket, will teem with wholesome ught; when homes shall be made what y ought to be—towers of strength to young man; when parents shall warn ir children against the evils of this ld, make home a home to them, and sent such inducements to the young to the beautiful, the good and the true,

t they will not dare or care to follow the . We plead for the fireside and the ne, and let it be the young man's haven

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moved to remark 'By George, we've got them at last!' It was merely a fresh case of misplaced confidence."

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The Ann Arbon Courier syth ought to be excused. He had borne

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.



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

State Ticket.

- DAVID H. JEROME, of Saginaw, For Lieutenant-Governor, MOREAU S. CROSBY, of Kent.
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- For State Treasurer, BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Allegan.
- For Auditor General, W. IRVING LATTIMER, of Mecosta.
- For Attorney General, JACOB J. VANRIPER, of Berrien.
- For Commissioner of State Land Office, JAMES M. NEASMITH, of Kalamazoo.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction, CORNELIUS A. GOWER, of Saglnaw.
- For Member of State Board of Education, EDGAR REXFORD, of Washtenaw.

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CHARLES T. MITCHELL, of Hillsdale,
DAVID R. COOTS, of Barry,
CHARLES DUNCOMBE, of VanBuren,
AARON B. TURNER, of Kent,
IRA P. BINGHAM, of Livingston,
WATSON BEACH, of Sanilac,
WILLIAM H. POTTER, of Alpena,
SAMUEL A. BROWNE, of Oceana.

Congressional Ticket.

For Representative—2d district,
EDWIN WILLITS, of Monroe.

Legislative Ticket.

For Representative in Legislature—2d District EDWARD P. ALLEN. County Ticket.

- For State Senator, JOE T. JACOBS. For Sheriff, W. IRVING YECKLEY.
- For Judge of Probate, Wm. E. DEPEW.
- For County Clerk, EVERETT B. CLARK. For Register of Deeds, ERASTUS N. GILBERT.
- FOR TREASURER, FITZMAIER,
- For Prosecuting Attorney, FRANK EMERICK.
- For Circuit Court Commissioners,
 JAMES McMAHON and FRED A. HUNT.
- For Coroners, DR. W. F. BREAKEY and DR. F. K. OWEN. For Surveyor, JOHN K. YOCUM.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

One hundred and forty duels in France the past year, and lots of fools left there

The first meeting of colored journalists was held in Louisville, Ky., last week. A permanent national press association was

Hon. Robert McClelland died at his home in Detroit, Monday night. He was one of intimate friends of his, but he was going the old school democrats; was governor of into the contest and defeat them both. this state at one time; a member of the And he moved that Brennan be placed upstate house of representatives; and still on the ticket, and the convention so later of the national house of representa tives; and Secretary of the Interior under President Pierce. He was a man of much ability, and respected alike by political friend and foe. He was 73 years old, born in Pennsylvania, and came to Michigan in

Another lake disaster swells the enormous list for 1880, but this time, thanks to liams, of Ann Arbor; and Byron Whitacompetent officers, not attended with the ker, of Sylvan. Mr. Bates, upon being usual slaughter of human beings. The side- re-elected as chairman, said that they all wheel steamer Marine City, was burned to ought to "chip in" and help pay the exthe water's edge while about two miles off penses; that he had got about tired of Alcona, on Lake Huron, last Sunday after- running a political campaign and not a cent noon, at about 4 o'clock. The fire was in of money to run it with. the hold, and before being discovered had gained such headway that it was impossible to save her. She had on board about 115 The statement had been published that passengers, all but about 15 of whom were the greenback organization was under pay saved. All the crew were saved except of the republican party. It was his desire three. At least this is as near as can be to stigmatize that assertion as false, and ascertained. Some of the accounts are truly terrible. The boat had on a full cargo of freight, which was a total loss. The Marine His remarks were received with applause. City was valued at \$30,000, and had an insurance of \$14,500. It is to be hoped that this will be the closing chapter of disasters of the kind, for it makes the heart sick to

Greenback County Convention.

Last Saturday there assembled in the court house, in this city, a body of men representing the greenback party of Wash-

T. D. Lane, of Salem, was made chairman, and G. R. Williams, of this city,

J. M. Forsyth, of Ypsilanti; J. Sprague, of Ann Arbor; and J. B. Waterman, of Salem, were a committee upon credentials;

and Geo. A. Peters, of Scio; E. A. Nordman, of Lima; N. C. Putnam, of York, upon permanent organization. The committee upon credentials reported the following as entitled to seats in the

convention, but as the result of a ballot showed but twenty-five delegates present, many of the names must have been placed on the roll for the same purpose that a lady wears a new bonnet to church, for

Ann Arbor city—lst ward—D. P. Markey.
3d ward—Robert Winslow, Fred, Sipfley,
Hugh McGuire, Christopher Kirns.
4th ward—G. R. Williams, T. Keating, M. J.
O'Riley, J. L. Brennan.
5th ward—J. M. Swift, D. H. Miller, Jonathan

5th ward—J. M. Swift, D. H. Miller, Jonathan Sprague.
6th ward—M. H. Brennan, Patrick Brennan, Louis Rowland.
Manchester—W. Kimble, W. Sherwood.
Lima—E. A. Norton, J. T. Wheelock, C. F. Hammond, Morrell Goodrich.
Sylvan—T. J. Fallen, Seymore Tindel, Byron Wight, Frank Geerin, James M. Congden.
Scio—G. A. Peters, D. M. Litchfield, Charles Morris, C. F. Bates, S. W. Holmes, Freeman Wygart.
Salem—T. D. Lane, J. B. Waterman, Calvin Austin.

Austin.
York—John Flynn, John Burnham, James
Doyle, N. C. Putnam, Daniel Murray.
Ypsilanti city—1st ward—George Amsden,
S. H. Ostrander, A. McNichols.
2d ward—A. McPherson, Wm. Barr, A. D. L.
Kniseley.
3d ward—H. D. Martin, Thomas Duffee, L.
Smith. 4th ward—A. F. Barr, J. Newell, M. H. J. Leighton. J. W. Babbitt, James M. Forsyth, H. J. Davis.

The temporary officers were made permanent and the usual report on order of business received. G. A. Peters and E. A. Nordman were appointed as tellers, and a ballot for senator ordered, which resulted: Eliakim T. Walker, of Salem. N. C. Putnam, of York...... T. D. Lane, of Salem....

Mr. Walker was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention. It might be justice to say that Mr. Lane's name was proposed, but that he declined the honor, on the ground that he could work for another man better than for himself, being troubled with modesty-and that, too, after holding the office of supervisor for many years. Mr. Walker was his choice for the

For the office of sheriff, J. M. Forsyth, the candidate of two years ago, was again placed upon the ticket, against his protest. He said he considered it no more than right that some other person should bear the burden this time, but there were no volunteers and so he was quite unanimously chosen. J. W. Babbitt, of Ypsilanti, said, after the vote was taken, that Mr. For-

the burden once, and some one else ought to be willing to do it this time. He thought the nomination should go to some portion of the county where the party was strong; that "they were very feeble in Ypsilanti, very feeble, and growing beautifully more so, all the time." The strong parts of the county didn't respond, and Forsyth was once more placed upon the

For judge of probate, Dr. Amariah Conklin, of Manchester, was enthusiastically selected with intense unanimity.

For the office of county treasurer, Wm. B. Osborne, of Sharon, was likewise selected, as was N. C. Putnam, of York, for register of deeds.

When it came to the office of prosecuting attorney, the convention was in great trepidation. Was there a lawyer in the county a member of the party? was asked by several delegates. It was finally remembered that M. H. Brennan had been admitted to the bar, but he declined, on the ground of the probability of his going west about November. It was finally ascertained that another member had been admitted to the bar, Mr. G. R. Williams, of Ann Arbor. A delegate recommended him as "a man capable to fill any capacity," and so he was placed in nomination vociferously, so to speak.

For the office of county clerk, the genial granger, Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, was proposed. He protested. Like Bro. Lane, he was modest, too. While he didn't propose to shirk his duty, he would rather have some other man on the ticket, for then he would feel free. He didn't want his hands tied so that he couldn't work with all his might for the glorious success which they should some day attain; if they didn't obtain it this fall, they should some

day. He was one of the old war-horses of the party, and didn't want it thrown up in his face that he was after the loaves and fishes, for he wasn't. "Success would be best obtained by leaving us old war-horses free to fight, and put up young men to run on the course." But his eloquence reacted upon him, carried the convention by storm, and they enthusiastically and unanimously voted to bind his hands, and placed him on the ticket for clerk.

For circuit court commissioners lawyers were again called for. Warren E. Walker, of Ann Arbor, was first placed in nomination, and M. H. Brennan, second. Brennan protested vigorously, and finally came out and owned up that there was a very particular and intimate friend on one of the other tickets whom he wished to aid, and would not under any considerations whatever, do a thing that would tend to injure him, and utterly refused to take it. (The audience, of course, took this friend to be McKernan, the democratic nominee.) At this juncture, Mr. Williams, the prosecuting attorney, arose and sailed into Brennan. He said as greenbackers they had no business to have friends on other tickets, and if they did have it ought not to make any difference with them. He had particular friends on both the other tickets; Mr. Emerick and Mr. Whitman were both warm, personal, particular and

A. B. Covert, of Ann Arbor, and E. A. Nordman, of Lima, were nominated for coroners, and C. F. Bates, of Scio, for

A county committee was selected, consisting of C. F. Bates, of Scio, chairman; J. M. Forsyth, of Ypsilanti; G. R. Wil-

Mr. Trevellick, the greenback orator, arose and requested a few moments' time. the editor who made it as "an infamous liar, poltroon and a coward." No republican money had ever disgraced his hands.

The next business before the convention being the selection of delegates to a con-gressional convention for this, the 2d district, held at Adrian, Sept. 2d, the following were chosen:

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DetroitLv.	7.00	9.35	5.55	4.05	8.30	9.
G. T. Junc	7.15	9.55	6.10	4.20	8.45	10.
Wayne Junc	7.52	10.29	6.42	4.46	9.17	10.
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Ann Arbor	8.40	11 00	7.35	5.22	10.00	.11.
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Lawton	1.52		5.25	******	2.05	
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Travelers' Guide.

LOCAL.

Wet, and damp hot most of the time.

Frank Hangsterfer is to give the "boss"

A two-line hymn for business men:

If you trust You'll surely bust.

Mosquitoes ought to be good collectors,

they are always presenting their little

"You're another-so are

on the 14th inst.

Katy didn't."

irst day of October.

of the red ribbon club.

Ipsilanti, last Sunday night.

before the 1st of October.

bout telling the time, though.

On the 20th of September Lawrence Bar-

ended were pleased with themselves for so

plays at no other place in the county.

or the third district of this county, is

called to meet at Chelsea, September 25th.

vania M. D.'s write it.

room filled "chuck up" full.

rains arrive and depart from the Michigan tral Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. ad Bapids Express..

Several persons were baptized, and forty-in that church last winter. The T. & A. A. R. R. have purchased

two lots, one from D. Hiscock, and one friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. isfactory manner at that point.

rangement for signaling passing trains, giv- examine their physical condition. ahead of him the preceding train is.

County pomological society to-morrow died on the 26th ult., aged 67 years. He There is to be a special regents' meeting was widely known and highly respected in this county, and by the traveling public. "Colliery phantom" is the way Pennsyl-

will be three races to-morrow, for purses of School opened last Monday with every \$20, \$30, and \$40. The entries so far made, it is said, will insure an excellent trot, and horse fanciers will be out in full | that last week there was shipped by express ocial next week Friday night in the tent. | force.

The bookstores did a right lively trade Eat oysters in the months that have an school books last Monday and Tuesday. their names, is very good advice. You Nightly quarrels now: "Katy did-

Robert Tidswell was brought before Justice Winegar last Tuesday, charged by Mrs. Minnie Russell with the larceny of \$24.50, on August 23d, last; and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or go to Ionia house of correction for 90 days.

Now don't get mad talking politics. It won't benefit you or convince the other Murder-spell it backwards and you have what is the cause in nine out of ten purse of twenty dollars.

Is there anything suggestive about the akes hanging from the Hancock and Eng-Scio mills of the assignee, and will com-J. S. Earl and Z. Sweet will go to Deboth this and the Dexter mills, and is no new hand at the business. The walls of the new Baptist church on

Haron street have risen so they can be seen The county fair occurs in this city, on razed to the ground. Many a pleasant he last three days of this month and the recollection passed out of existence with the domolition of its walls. The tent and its equipage will hereafter

be in charge of Jas. B. Saunders, by order night at the court house, was a slim affair. Only about fifty persons were in attendance, Elizabeth, wife of A. M. Noble, a former and the speaker, Prof. Robeson, was sudresident of this city, died at her home in | denly attacked with sick headache and had to give up speech making.

A democratic representative convention vention held at Ypsilanti last Saturday, was the unanimous renomination of Capt. The Methodist ministers are all making the work of the convention was done well. a sister, of Bridgewater, being too old and The people know and feel it.

held at Bay City, commencing Wednesday A son of Hon. David H. Jerome, the mublican nominee for governor, enters hemiversity this year, in the freshman injury inflicted that can be detected.

The ladies' homeopathic hospital aid as-The house of Jos. Audette, about one elation will hold its monthly meeting at

buildings to be erected by the Episco-Daniel B. Cassman was in Ann Arbor a few syenings ago, and was soundly licked by a citizen. As if this was not enough, he was arrested a short time after on the charge of whipping its mother-in-law. A freeman has no rights n Ann Arbor.—Adrian Press. M. E. N. Howell, a graduate of the class 158 of Michigan university, is now act-

s commissioner of the United States

Rev. Dr. Steele has accepted the call of he Presbyterian society of this city, and ill probably commence his labors here on The apparatus which lights the city

was out of order for a few nights re- form has been erected and everything made ally. It didn't make much difference convenient. Hon. Edwin Willits, candidate for congress in this district, was given a reception at Blissfield, Lenawee Co., recently by Mr.

ett is to open the season here at the opera louse, in the play of Julius Cæser. He Special premiums are to be offered for the occasion is said to have been a very built. This city is once again on the high ast horses at the county fair this fall, and pleasant one. committee is soliciting subscriptions for gat purpose, with apparent good success.

withstanding his name appeared-or the hee the people of the city to purchase the name of S. Mills—as a delegate in the jail square for a public park, on the democratic convention from Pittsfield. F. mound that half a park is better than no E. Mills is the democratic man's name. We'll take it back.

A tract known as Lathrop's addition to The immense bridge to be built by the city of Jackson, was sold under mort-Toledo and Ann Arbor road over the Huige, to Mrs. Lucy Morgan, of this city, ron river and Michigan Central tracks, at \$8,260, and it is said to be worth \$35,- this place, is now under way. It will be a remarkable structure of the kind for Friday night of last week, the Dexter Michigan, as bridges are not generally ex- at the reunion of his old regiment, the 5th oys had a good audience, the entertain- tensive in this state. ent clearing \$30. Everybody who at-

Competition is the life of trade, and the result of competition has reduced the price of coal the past week about 50 cents per The only Washtenaw person on board ton, much to the satisfaction of consumers. e steamer Marine City, of which any ac- The latest quotations for nut and stove is

walks to pass over.

The local of the Adrian Press has got em so early! They must have awful bad liquor down there, for he tells about a black snake which was scraped out of the ground and got so mad about, that it-the snakedistance of some thirty feet, and was seri- bit a hole out of a man's boot! Nothing ously injured. He is a brother of James but a liquid imagination of course, could produce such a story.

At the annual meeting of the Zion's Lutheran church, held last Monday, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Deacon-Andrew Burk; trustees-Frederick Hutzel, Gregory Naegle; secretary-Gottlieb Kurz. Next Tuesday eveheavy-base orator." If the Argus ning the board hold a meeting for the transaction of business.

> Day before day-before-yesterday it was a crime to eat a mollusk of the genus ostrea, because it was then summer, and the consonant r didn't enter into the spelling of the month to which that day belonged. But day-before-yesterday one could devour the luscious bivalves regardless of the thermometer at 90° in the shade.

Examinations of applicants for the vacant West Point cadetship from this congression al district, will be held at Monroe, Thursday, Sept. 9th. Judge Rufus E. Phinney, and Congressman Willits of Monroe. will assist in conducting the examination, all support bay windows now. A new ar- and Dr. W. J. Herdman, of this city, will

> Israel Hall, and W. W. Whedon. Any tax payer, male or female, is eligible to the office of trustee in this state now, we be-

To show something of the peach business of our young orchards, Ames says an average of five tons a day, and six or seven tons per day this week. Shipments by freight have been from ten to fifteen tons a day. When the orchards get a little older it will take a regular train each day to bear away the product.

How beautiful is night! How silently she tiptoes across the meadows of yonder back to the stern realities of life.

accommodating, obliging-and we might templar of Detroit to Chicago, and at this go on with a string of similar words till we city the plumed knights presented him a reached the end of Webster's vocabulary, without overdoing the matter-county J. H. Evarts, of Dexter, has rented the clerks who ever held the office, is Everett B. Clark, of Saline, the present incumrd ontitles him to a ro. ol

It is our purpose to show up the good qualities of the nominees on the republican county ticket from time to time, and give The greenback meeting last Saturday of the community, deserve the vote of every

Tate in Pittsfield, August 27th, Mrs. Tate being their sister. The names of the children were Hallet Smith, of Sharon; Sylvester Smith, of Tecumseh; Abram Smith, of E. P. Allen. It is needless to say that Bath, Clinton Co. Mrs. Margaret Brown, feeble to meet with them. They are all

the story is, not a bone was broken or other | Evening News move to this city and open up on the school book question, and have this agency and commission business investigated. He asserted that it took more money to furnish books one year for one of himself in a lifetime, and he is a well edu-

This was always noted as a bad place for prepared for the event, a thing unusual, fall-y aspect upon the face of the earth, proclaim the autumn upon us in truth as

> There are no stone masons idle in our city at present, or in fact, builders of any trade. Our carpenters and joiners, and masons, and plasterers, and so-forth, are Ann Arbor has been growing finely this year, and although many new residences have been erected, none are vacant, and more could be readily rented were they road to prosperity.

A certain young gentleman of quiet demeanor, who is in the habit of driving out on the Lodi gravel road after church, must either take a lantern with him or tend a little closer to the reins. Last Sunday night he allowed the horse to get way out to one side of the road, into a deep gulley, and the consequence was both his girl and himself were thrown out and the carriage tipped over. No great damage but an awful scare and some terrific screaming.

Dr. P. B. Rose was re-elected treasure Michigan, held at Saginaw City last week. This is very complimentary to the doctor, that office, and shows what confidence his citizens will regret his departure. comrades repose in him. There were about ninety of the old "boys" together,

and one of the best times they were had a limited eather pocks took was picked by one State street, a few days ago, with less other or this place ever have been appeared in one season. Almong heart system in health office by proving from the street specific to the specific to the specific to the street specific to the street specific to the specific to t

indignant again next Monday night over ken, of Bay City, were held on the day he the sidewalks of this city, and in so doing, was to have sailed for Holland to attend the golden wedding of his parents. The arrangements were in charge of B. F. Martin, sidewalk committee may possibly be re- and his father, O. M. Martin, of this city, was present to assist him. It was the largest funeral ever witnessed in Bay City.

Complaints are being made by some of lighting the gas lamps of the city. Our attention was called to several lamps upon form a club of independent voters, and the Main street which were not lighted at a presence of none but voters was desired. quarter to eight last Monday evening. It He said they had a certain object in contemis asserted that about the time the lamplighter completes his circuit, he has to start | complish but should accomplish, through out again to extinguish them, which gives the instrumentality of the organization they a few more lighters?

Any man who will commit a deed in violation of the law ought not to be furnished with every delicacy of the season, at the expense of the county. It is our opinion the food of prisoners is oftener better than they deserve, than the reverse. The food and easy times at many of our jails is a temptation for a large class of idlers and lazy people to commit some crime for the sake of getting sent to jail for several days or weeks. Every jail ought to have a stone yard, and every prisoner should be compelled to earn his food. He would appreciate it better then.

Some of the 6th ward democrats assert that there is a sufficient number of their party in that ward to act as delegates to a convention without importing from the 1st, although the last conclave thought differently, and gave a 1st ward delegate a 6th ward proxy, so that a prominent judge, whom the "boys" had cleaned out at the primaries, might make a speech as a mem-

democratic politicians are peculiar, eh?

In the greenback convention the other day one of the delegates remarked that this movement was a new one, and the party yet in its infancy, in fact it had not little corner of York. The right of way learned to run alone; while the Scio has been purchased and deeds recorded at granger asserted that he was an "old war the register's office in this city. The folhorse" in the party, who had stood by it lowing is a list of people through whose through dark days and bright ones. Still farms the road passes, and the amount another referred to it as a party that was | paid each for the same: "feeble, very feeble, and growing beautifully more so." Another said "of course none of us expect to be elected." "Hark! from the tombs a doleful sound."

Through the kindness of A. L. Noble and his fast horse, the writer took a brief peaceful vale. I hear, in fancy, the soft peep at Dr. W. W. Nichols' fruit farm rustle of her shadowy garments as they trail about two miles east of the city, last Saturabove the-m-e-o-w! blank, the blankety day. At that time over 600 bushels of cats! There they go again! When a fel- peaches had been shipped, and it didn't low does feel a little touch of sentiment, seem as if a third had been picked. We there's always something to startle him saw some pears and plums, that gave a watery feeling to one's mouth. All of the trees are young, this being the first season of bearing. The Dr. expects to market over 1,000 bushels-not baskets-as the first year's product of peaches alone.

The resignation of Chas. H. Manly, as captain of Co. A., has been refused, and ger depot. he has concluded to serve out his time, mence work immediately. Mr. Evarts in bent. It would not be wise for the peo- which will continue two years yet. The oughly renovated. company with Mr. Costello, formerly owned ple to make a change. His excellent rec- captain tells us that it is the intention of ne company to recruit the ranks, weed out the non-attending members, and put | ed by fire recently. the standing of the organization in the front rank. Twenty-five good-principled, first-class citizens are wanted as new members of the company; and if they will come forward and join the boys he promises that Ann Arbor shall have the 'crack' military company of the state.

There are two men upon the republican ticket who risked their lives when the country called for defenders. Joe T. Jacobs, the candidate for state senator, was an adjutant in the 178th Ohio, serving with credit to himself and honor to his regiment. Erastus N. Gilbert, the candidate for register of deeds, as is well known, served three years as a soldier, faithfully and well. Does not this service entitle him to the vote of every good citizen who believes in recompensing our soldiers for their noble deeds? It may be urged in his behalf also, that he needs the office. Will

Personal Notes.

Ed. Worden was in the city this week. in Detroit this week.

his children than was ever expended for Medina, Ohio, to attend the funeral of an uncle, Clark Rice. Mrs. Adeline Kelley, of Mt. Clemens, is

visiting friends in the city. She is a former resident of this city.

J. H. Hicks, of Lodi, returned a few who is in business at Oscoda. Rev. Wyllys Hall, rector of St. An-

drew's church, has been passing a short vacation in the upper lake region. C. A. Lewis and family, who have been spending the past month at Plymouth,

Mass., returned home yesterday. Mr. F. Schmid-of Mack & Schmidis enjoying an eastern trip, taking it Montreal and the White Mountains.

Prof. O. C. Johnson and wife-nee Kate Crane-have returned from an extended trip to the northern part of the state.

law office at Mt. Clemens, was visiting his parents, in this city, the early part of the

formerly a resident of this city, sailed for | bridge is quite an extensive concern. Europe on the 19th ult., on the steamship Eugene B. Abel left last Monday for a

will also transact some business for his firm | had all been paid for; also the rent of par-Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and family, of condition, the only drawback being a

J. B. Saunders, of this city. Mrs. Stanton is a daughter of M. H. Clark, the veteran newspaper publisher, who once and utilizes the part not occupied by his resided in this city. Dr. G. L. Stone of the firm of Stone &

week, and taking up his residence at Keokuk, Iowa. The Dr. is well liked here, as it makes ten years that he has held has a lucrative practice, and many of our Prof. Henry B. Robeson and wife-for-

A call was circulated upon the street last Tuesday, asking all independent voters to assemble at the tent upon Wednesday evening, for the purpose of forming a club. No names were signed to the call, and no further object given. On Wednesday evening some 60 or 75 young voters assembled at the appointed place, and came to order by callour business men about the irregularity of ing John Martin to the chair. Mr. Martin said that the object of the meeting was to plation which they not only desired to aca mighty short period of light to certain then proposed to effect, which object would localities. Hadn't the council better hire in due time be made public. They then proceeded to the election of officers of the club, and the following were chosen:

President—John O'Mara, Vice-President—Eugene Cummings. Secretary—Daniel Flynn.

document embodying the objects of the club, which every member would be obliged to sign. The following were elected as such committee:

1st ward—Willis Bliss, Eugene Cummings. 2d ward—Geo. Lutz, Chris. Schmidt. 3d ward—Oscar Werner, John Martin, 4th ward—Chris. Schumacher, John Carrol. 5th ward—David King, Newton Felch. 6th ward—Wm. Fletcher, Thos. Wood. The meeting then adjourned for one

mittee will then be ready to report, and We are informed that there are upwards of 200 young voters of this city who

stand ready to unite with this organization, for the purpose of accomplishing something. supposed to be detrimental to the prospect of certain politicians and janitor.

Right of Way.

The Detroit and Butler railroad, the branch of the great Wabash line, over which Detroit people had so much trouble in obtaining the necessary funds, is to pass through Augusta, in this county, and a

County Items.

Carpenters are rushing the new passen The union school building is being thor-

Jos. Weaver's barn, four miles southwest

At a farmers' festival held in Chelsea, August 14, 1880, an organization was ef fected with the following officers: President, Hon. S. G. Ives; secretary, James McLaren; treasurer, Samuel Parker; executive committee, Charles H. Wines, Sylvan; J. M. Whitaker, Lima; G. A. Peters, Scio; Charles Cooper, Dexter; and

John R. Moore, Lyndon. The union school will open next Monday, Sept. 6th. The principal is Rev. Mr. Parker, formerly from Quincy; preceptress, Miss Foote, a recent graduate of Albion college. The former receives \$800 salary, the latter \$280, and the following intermediate teachers receive \$230 (each: Mrs. Miller, Miss Libbie Depew, Miss Dora Harrington and Miss Jennie Hoag.

According to the figures received at the depot, there have been shipped from Chelsea this season 44 full cars of wool and three or four parts of car loads; beside Chelsea buyers bought and shipped two car loads from Manchester and one from Ann Arbor. The average weight would be 11,-000 lbs. to the car load, which would show over 509,000 lbs. bought and shipped from

DEXTER. Ashley Keith, of the Dexter Leader, accompanied by his wife, visited friends in

Lansing the past week. Watermelon rinds and cattle are plenty upon the streets, the latter spending much

time in devouring the former. A. R. Beal left for Cleveland yesterday, the funeral of his uncle, Clark Rice.

Burtron D. Keith left Tuesday for Detroit, with the intention of permanently locating somewhere outside of this village. Miss Mabel Beal, daughter of A. R Beal, of this place, commenced attending

the high school at Ann Arbor, last Monday morning. Rev. L. P. Davis, of the M. E. church, will preach his farewell sermon next Sabbath, and will leave next Monday to at-

tend the annual conference, to be held this year at Bay City. A new bridge at the elevator of the Central depot in Dexter is a grand improve

ment. Teams now drive up and dump their loads, thereby doing away with the Donald McIntyre, of Johnstown, N. Y., old and slow process of elevating. The Rev. W. H. Shier, presiding elder,

preached in the Dexter M. E. church last Sabbath. He announced that the several visit to his old home in New York. He fine improvements made during the year sonage. The society was in good financial

One of Dexter's prominent citizens has his house plump in the center of the street, house for a garden, thereby obtaining rent pretty cheap. But then, perhaps they Parsons, contemplates leaving the city next week, and taking up his residence at Keo- streets. We do not wish to convey the impression that Dexter is going to seed, not by any means. For a place of its size, it presents as lively an appearance in a iness point of view, as any in the county.

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1880, as months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hiram Thompson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wednesday, the first day of December and on Tuesday, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, August 31st, A, D. 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probat

Chancery Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery.
Twenty second Judicial District.—William I Calvert. due proof by affidavit that Charles Gatchell, the defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this court, resides out of the said state of Michigan, and that he does reside in the state of Colorado, upon motion of A. & C. A. Blair, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Gatchell, do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed by said defendant; and, further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date in the Ann Arbor Courler, a newspaper printed in said county of Washtenaw, and that the same be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession. Such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personally at least twenty days before the time prescribed herein for his appearance.

pearance.
Dated, August 25th, A. D. 1880.
JAMES McMAHON,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washten County, Mich.

A. & C. A. BLAIR, Solicitors for Complainant.

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Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. Albert M. Clark and Loring C. Edmonds, Complainants, vs. Harvey M. Wheeler and Sophronia Wheeler, Defendants.

In pursuance and by wirtue of a decree of said court, made and entered on the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1880, in the above entitled cause: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the thirteenth day of September 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: The east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty, township four south of range seven east, containing twenty acres of land, more or less.

Dated July 24th. A. D. 1880.

of land, more or less.

Dated July 24th, A. D. 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County
of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors for Complainants.

Estate of Ransom S. Smith.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ransom S. Smith, dedeceased. Willard B. Smith, John Q. Wilson and H. S. Street, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their annual account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fourth day of September 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 count; then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executors

allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearin thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printe and circulating in said county, two successive week previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy),

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1000-1002

Estate of Edward Litchfield.
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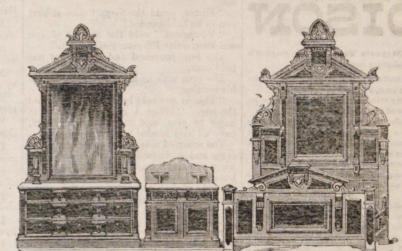
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

Lin Luen Fai, one of the young Chinanen sent to this country for a five years' versity in this city.

educational course by the Chinese government, is in Detroit preparing for the uni-The eleventh annual state fair will be held in Detroit, on the 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17th of this month. The present indications point to an excellent display in nearly

every department. Geo. Le Van, while painting in Ypsilanti last Saturday, fell from a swing scaffold a Le Van of this city.

Either the chain on the drinking fountain should be lengthened out, or a hole sunk for tall people to stand in while drinking. It is mighty inconvenient at present, for six footers.

The Argus refers to Capt. Allen as a does'nt spell "base" in a different manner, there will probably be a slander suit, or something of the kind.

three received into full membership at the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday, as a part of the results of the revival held

from John M. Gould, near Chubb street, so that the track may be laid in a more sat-The Michigan Central telegraph offices

ing the engineer information as to how far J. M. Cutler, for a great many years proprietor of the Follett house, Ypsilanti,

At the track upon the fair grounds there

i" in their names, and drink whisky only in the months that have a "k" in can commence on the oysters now, if you

Engineer Frank Billings, of Marshall, drove the "iron horse" attached to the special train which conveyed the knights

The old Episcopal church, which was left standing when the new stone structure was erected, for use as a chapel, has been

The result of the first representative con-

reparations to attend the conference to be A young lad about 12 years old, named Kennedy, was run over by a wagon loaded with sand, on North Main street, last Mon- \$4 or \$5 for school books for his children, day forenoon, and the wonderful part of last Tuesday expressed a desire to have the

mile west of the city, was entered by burge hospital building Sept. 9th, at three lars last Friday night. and a full suit of clothes, a pair of pants, watch, revolver, The Walker Bros., we are informed, have razor, and \$1 in money taken therefrom. contract for the mason work upon the There is no clue to the mysterious visitors.

trangressors of the law. Come over some as such preparations are generally two or

Col. Crandall, of Dundee, will address the reform club on next Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the tent, if the weather will permit, otherwise in the rooms of the club, next to the opera house, where a plat-

A. D. Gilmore. The grounds and residence were handsomely illuminated, and Stephen Mills says he is not a democrat, nor does he eyer expect to be one, not-Mrs. N. H. Pierce is busy trying to in-

It is to be hoped the council will wax The funeral services of Rev. Father Schalmake some of the gritty refusers to rebuild, change their mind. The students' vived this year, if they have such bad

The regular election of school officers will take place next Monday, at the court house, probably, and the annual reports of officers are due at that time. The trustees whose time expires are Messrs. C. Mack,

One of the most efficient, gentlemanly,

the reasons why the people of Washtenaw will show good sense and good judgment in electing them to office. They are all capable, efficient, honorable, upright men, and representing as they do the better element republican, and about half the democrats. There was a gathering of the children of John C. Smith, an old pioneer of Saline, now deceased, at the residence of John

A parent who had just expended some

Fall is here. She came day-before-yesterday. Old Sol was exceedingly genial upon her advent, and did his best to give her a warm reception. All nature seems three weeks later. But this season the crickets, katydids, ripening leaves, and a

Independent Club.

It was then moved that a committee, consisting of two from each ward, should be appointed, for the purpose of drafting a

week at the same time and place. The comarticles of the club ready to sign.

ber of the convention.

you not vote for these two brave soldiers?

Fred Schairer has gone east on business. Miss Tillie Hangsterfer has been visiting | Chelsea this season. - Herald. R. A. Beal left yesterday morning for

days since from a visit to his son Charles, and from thence goes to Medina to attend

Chas. Hutchins, who is in his brother's

Grand Rapids, are visiting at the home of shortage on pastor's salary.

merly Miss Aggie Moore—have been spend-

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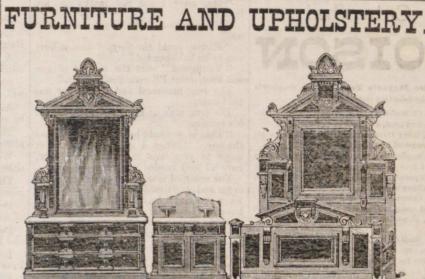
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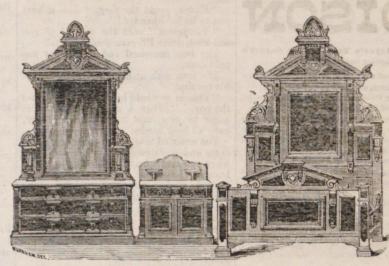
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vestibule of — church, last Sabbath evening, a black silk umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely Rev. Alex. Frees, Cairo, N. Y. "It has worked won-L. F. Newman, 305 Fulton St., Brooklyn, cured of 4 years Chronic Catarrh.

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The following is a copy of the paper read by R. Randall, at the Bridgewater picnic on August 5th, entitled, "The Early Set-tlement of Bridgewater:"

"Col. Daniel Hixon and family were the The troo history uv the case is this: first settlers, arriving at Bridgewater, in 1829. Mr. George Lazelle has been a res-ident since 1829. James Crampton came in May, 1830; Thomas Picket and Bolton We have a electoric arrangement from the ante-room where I stand to the gineral's room. There are 60 keys marked with the states and the shades uv opiniyon wich Bolton lived under a tent made of bed clothes until they could erect a log shanty, which was situated on that point of land formed by the Raisin and the small run between George Pounders and the Winnels ime to see the gineral, and to notify him tween George Pouchers and the Wier place Daniel Porter came in 1830; also Daniel For instance, ther comes a man from Pennsylvany. It is my dooty to find wat his neshuns are on the tariff. I ask him,

Brooks, builder of the first frame dwelling in town: it was the old house of Mr. Crane's, succeeded by a new and better one. The next settler was Deacon Shove Miner, father of David and Israel Miner; he took up land now owned by Norman Watson, who arrived in 1831. Jacob Gilbert came in autumn of 1830 and built a log cabin just south of Justus Watson's corn crib, where fruit trees are now growing. In 1831 the Gilbert family, consisting of Ephraim, Pratt, Harvey, Mrs. Haight, Polls, and Jenkins came. Ebin Lamb purchased the land where Martin Dewey lives. Elias Darly took up the Dickerson place west of Harvey Calhoun's. Norman Conklin came in 1832 and sends him away happy.

Ef the visitor is from Illinoy, and hap purchased the Horace Fisk place. The Elder Powell place was first taken up by Jno. Scott in 1830, and sold to Derrick Owen, and by him to Elder Powell. George Howe came in November 1831, and

Mr. Hewitt came in 1832 and located where G. D. Kies resides. John Valentine settled where Norman Conklin lives-he is now living in San Jose, California, and is 84 years old. Among early settlers were 84 years old. Among early settlers were J. T. Calhoun, Lyman Downs taking up the place where Dillingham resides; H. B. Morton on the Horace Bartlett place; John Lynch, whose domicile stood just north of Lot Mills, by a spring in the bank; John Douglas, who sold to Deacon Hovey, now ewned by Jenkins Bros., George Ingersoll, who settled where Hiram Mills presently owns; Jacob Dubois, who entered land and built where the Everys reside

settled on the farm occupied by Henry Cal-

built where the Everys reside. The first road surveyed is that now in use, from Clinton to Sharon. The first marriage was Dennis Lancaster to Harriet Frederick, by Justice H. B. Norton. First white child born, Henrietta Hixon, now wife of Rev. Mr. Kedzie, of St. Joseph, First death was that of Mrs. Bolton, buried on the north side of the run passing between George Poucher's and the Wier, place on the point near the river. As her last hours approached she grieved sadly over the thought of burial in the wilderness. The first town meeting was held at the house of Daniel Brooks, now Crane's. The first supervisor was George Howe; first magistrate, H. B. Norton; first town clerk Robert H. Heggie.

What a change in half a century! From primeval forest, beautiful homes, fertile fields, and a high state of civilization have been developed. These grand old oaks surrounding us are a portion of the eternal solitudes that extended from the lakes on the east to the great lake on the west. Had that meandering brook to the west of us the gift of speech, things might be told that never will be written in the annals of history. Yonder rolls the silent river; it keeps its secrets; but could it reveal them, tales of carnage might be disclosed that happened in the long ago, of which history can never know. Whatever has been, now all is peace and prosperity. These pioneers toiled amid privation and want that we might enjoy the fruits of their labor. Their untiring efforts have converted the wilder-

A Precocious Youth.

untiring efforts have converted the wilder-

ness into a garden of Eden. Let us cherish

the memory of their deeds.

guess so.

'Will you care?"

The other day a lady accompanied her son, a very small boy, boarded a train date hez bin over-worked, and nacher as-at Little Rock. The woman had a care-serts herself. Will you please retire while worn expression hanging over her face like I bring him to?" a tattered veil, and many of the rapid questions asked by the boy were answered

by unconscious sighs.
"Ma," said the boy, "that man's like a baby, ain't he?" pointing to a baldheaded man sitting just in front of them. "There must be a new plan fixed," said he. "I can't keep on faintin in this way till the fust ov November. The next time this happens I shel faint in ded earnest, 'Hush!'

"Why must I hush?"
After a few moments' silence, what's the matter with that man's head?"

this train, I will ride on the cow-catcher

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chant, "I am a liberal advertiser, and al-

ways found that it paid me well. A great

character which he values so highly, he

will return it to No .- , San Fernando

street. He is well known." This duly

appeared in the paper, and on the follow

ing morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his res-

been thrown in from the sidewalk, while the front yard was literally paved with umbrellas. Many of them had notes at-

tached to them saying that they bad been

taken by mistake, and begging the loser

blew a tired sigh from her lips.

and it will be no snam.

Wat we shel do I don't know. It wus sejested that our candidate take an extend-Hush, I tell you. He's bald."
His head hasn't any hair on it." ed European trip, but ef he does that we loose the effeck uv his superb face and fig-ger, wich is wat we nominate dhim fur. If we keep him here and yootilize that, we run the risk ov havin him talked to wich "Did it come off?" Will mine come off?" Some time, may be."
Then I'll be bald, won't I?"

We hev the matter under consultashen now, but hev not bin able to come to any

and it will be no sham,

After another silence the boy exclaimed: "Ma, look at the fly on that man's I wish to heven I cood be keeper to Garfeeld. His men hez a soft thing uv it. The cussid republikins hevn't but one set ov opinyons and ther ain't no trouble about "If you don't hush I'll whip you when Look! There's another fly. Look at Garfeeld's door keeper he sets and admits everybody, without askin no questions, and hez nothin whatever to do cepin to sey "walk in giptlemen". And they 'Madam," said the man, putting aside a newspaper, and looking around, what's the matter with that young hyena?"

to say "walk in, gintlemen." And they go in and Garfeeld talks to all uv 'em, and ther ain't no rows, and no financeerin, nor

something, and attempted to smooth back | nothin. It requires more engineerin to be a "One fly, two flies, three flies," said the boy innocently, following with his eyes a basket of oranges carried by the newsboy.

"Here, you young hedgehog," said the bald-headed man, "if you don't hush, I'll have the conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The conductor put you off the train," The conductor put you off the train, "The condu on a not overstrong constituoshen.
PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Wise Words.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly. "I'll slap you again if you don't shut Love is the poetry of the senses.-"Mister," said the boy, "does it hurt you to be bald-headed?" Balzac.

A delicate thought is a flower of the mind.—Rolim. Inclination and interest determine the will .- Talleyrand. Advancing or resisting, we still go on-

by and by to go off. The art of praising caused the art of leasing. - Voltaire. We hand folks over to God's mercy but

show none ourselves. There are calumnies against which even nocence loses courage. Politeness is the expression or imitation

when you travel leave that young gorilla at home. Heretofore I always thought that the old prophet was very cruel for calling the she bears to kill children for making f social virtues. - Ducles. Better be upright and want, than wicked and have superabundance. Industry need not wish, and he who

sport of his head, but now I am forced to believe that he did a Christian act. If your boy had been in the crowd he would have died first. If I can't find another seat in lives upon hope will die fasting. Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them.—Montaigne. sooner than remain here."
"The bald-headed man is gone," said

Justice is the bread of nations. They are always famishing for it. - Chateauthe boy, and the woman leaned back and

One may ruin himself by frankness, but me surely dishonors himself by duplicity.

Vieilard.

There is nothing in the universe that I fear except that I may not know all my duty or may fail to do it.

Remembrance of the dead soon fades, Alas! in their tombs, they decay more slowly than in our hearts. Victor Hugo. A man should never blush in confessing his errors, for he proves by his avowal that he is wiser to-day than yesterday.—F. F.

Rosseau. One of the most effectual ways of pleasing and of making one's self loved is to be cheerful, joy softens more hearts than tears.—Mme. de Sartory. Wise men mingle innocent mirth with

their cares as a help either to forget or overcome them, but to resort to intoxication for the ease of one's mind is to cure melancholy with madness.—Charron.

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General Hancock's Fainting Fit.

about it. He is interested in manufacters,

pens to be a free trader, a key is tetched so labled, and the gineral also knows wat

The same rool applies to all other visi-

and that is why I okkepy that responsible

Uv course I make mistakes occasionally

from Loozeaner, and he came out in a towering rage at being informed by the gineral that he shood never be satisfied till every man wich bore arms in the confidence, had

federacy hed passed away, that we mite

hev peace; and it wuz a mistake when I

didn't like to be told that confedrit sojers

shood hev the same penshuns as the north-

ern hirelins, which invaded the south so

But the trouble referred to okkurred

ited greenbax, and jist at the same minit

there cum a delegashun from the city of

in gold?"
The gineral turned pale and looked at

tlemen," sed I, "our noble candi-

They went out and the gineral got up. Are they all gone?" he asked.

They are all gone," said I.

and rushed in altogether.

and is a high tariff man.

to say to him.

noospapers are full uv an akkount uv Gin-Employ the cheapest teacher you eral Hancock's faintin' in the presence uv two delegashions wich called on him. can get, regardless of qualifications, reputation or experience. Find all the fault you can with the acher, and tell everybody; especially let

the pupils hear it.

4. When you hear a bad report about makes up the dimikratic party. Thus one marked "Noo York—hard money," and another "Loozeaner—secesh," and so on.

My dooty is to admit only one party at a get the teacher. the teacher of a school, circulate it as fast 5. Never visit the school, nor encour-

If you should happen to visit the in advance wat principles the visitin' party perfessed, that our candidate may make go wrong, and tell everybody about it, except the teacher. Never advise your children to be

punished, rush to the school-room before beneficial. to begin with, how trade is. He answers, "Bully." Then I say, "How does the present tariff work for you?" He sez "Bully," wunst more, and then I know all a hearing in the matter in the presence of

Be indifferent about sending your children to school regularly.

9. Do not be concerned whether they Then the matter looks comparatively simple. I tetch a key wich is marked "Pennsylvany—tariff," and send him into the presence, and Gineral Hancock knows eggsactly wat to say to him, and he sez it, and sends him away hanny have the necessary books,
10. If any of the pupils make slow progress, blame the teacher for it.

Occupy your old tumble-down school house as long as you can, and no not go to any expense to repair it.

12. Do not go to the expense to get apparatus, improved furniture, etc.

13. If the teacher or pupils should complain of an uncomfortable or incon-

venient school room, do not consider it

tors. We hev ez many ez there are shades uv opinyun in the party. It requires a gigantic intelleck to keep the run uv 'em, 14. Get the cheapest fuel you can. In general, conduct your school on the ncern be to find fault and devise ways o for no man kin keep the track uv such diversity uv opinyun. I did tetch the key marked "war dimikrat" for a secesh major If these rules are faithfully carried out. you are not likely to fail in having a bad

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and the tetched the key markt "confederacy," and sent in a Wisconsin farmer wich hed two sons killed at Anteitam. The old man you will want to know How to Get Well.

Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters. See another column. -Ex-

rounds at night, when the farmer is asleep—and the birds, too—and the insects are yesterday. There cum a delegashun uv white-hatted men from Maine and Injeany, wich wanted to consult the gineral ez well that they purchase toads, at so much supposed to be having their own way. to his vews on the grate question uv unlim- a dozen, and turn them loose. Intense Suffering from Kidneys Cured. MONTGOMERY CENTER, VT., Feb. 25th, 188

Noo York, wich wuz a goin' to demand a Gentlemen-I feel it a duty and a pleasexpreshn ez to hönest money.

I insisted that but one delegashun shood ure not only to acknowledge my gratitude go in at a time, and ez the Injeany men to you personally, but also to bring my wuz neerest the door, I tetched the soft money key and asked 'em in. The hard eight years intense suffering, what your eight years intense suffering, what your Kidney-Wort has done for me. For the past year have been taking different rememoney men hustled them aside, and thinking they wood push in first, I tetched the hard money key. This demoralized the gineral, and to add to the horror uv dies for Kidney Disease, but derived no benefit. Have had trouble with my Kid-neys for eight years very bad by spells, and for several months, able to do but very litthe accident, they both pushed past me, tle work, at times passing blood from the bladder, and experienced a prickly sensation all over. I was fearful of paralysis, and was dizzy, afraid to stoop over from fear of falling. At last in January commenced taking your Kidney-Wort and found almost immediate relief. One box-wade a new man of me. I feel almost a Then a scene ensood which baffles de-"Wat we want to know," said the spokes-mant uv the Injeany and Maine delegashun, "in the event uv yoor eleekshun, is the ken-try to hev onlimited money and consekent made a new man of me. I feel almost as well as ever in my life, and I sincerely "Wat we want to know," said the hed uv the Noo York delegashun, "is, of the dimocrisy succeeds, are we to hev honest believe it will restore to health all who may be similarly afflicted. money, and is the nashnel debt to be paid MICHAEL COTG.

MESSRS. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co.: me imploringly. He was not ekal to the emergency, but I wuz. I whispered in his ear "Faint," and seezed him in my arms. Takin the hint he drawed a long sigh, and Gentlemen-The above named person has been in our employ the past three years, and we know him to be a man of truth and honor; we believe and know his condition fell out ov his chair, senselis, to all appear- and statements to be true. We know o others in this vicinity equally as thankful for the benefits derived from the use of this medicine. Respectfully yours, SHERMAN, BRADISH & CO.

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